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CLAUDETTE COLBERT - HERBERT MARSHALL IN "ZAZA" AT THE FULTON THEATRE, SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939.

NUMBER FIFTY

PUREBRED SIRES RAISE STANDARD

The purebred sire project launched under the auspices of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce some three years ago has steadily grown in importance until today the standard of quality and production has been raised to a much higher level. The economic benefits realized from the breeding of purebred sires to improve dairy herds is now being really felt among owners of herds in this area, according to a report made at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night by B. A. Ross and Paul DeMyer, members of the committee in charge of the development program.

Starting with eight sires about three years ago, today there are 19 sires located on farms in Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Obion and Weakley counties, in the Fulton trading area. During the past year five old purebred sires were sold, and five young purebred sires were purchased by the Fulton organization. At present there are more than 65 heifers in production from the first sires brought in three years ago.

These heifers are showing improvement over their dams in production by about one-half to one gallon of milk per day. In the cream test they are showing one-fourth to one-half percent improvement in butterfat over their dams. There are also about 125 heifers that will freshen in the spring and summer of this year, and to date there are more than 350 heifers from the purebred sires.

Introduction of purebred sires in this area by the local group of business men is recognized as being one of the most outstanding and worth while movement ever inaugurated here. Careful selection and breeding is gradually raising the standard of dairy herds and improving production.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club held its regular weekly luncheon last Friday at noon, when Supt. J. O. Lewis was the speaker, and chose as his subject World Peace. He emphasized the importance of education in the past and future, with regard to the preservation of world peace.

Mr. Lewis pointed out that in dictator countries, the youth is being educated along prescribed lines that encourage class hatred, and that in America we must guard against movements that breed discord among the various classes. In conclusion he stated that all efforts toward peace should be based upon the 11th commandment, "love our neighbors as ourselves."

READ - REMEMBER

By A. C. GORDON

1. What is the most used letter in the English language?
2. Which of the states border on the Pacific Ocean?
3. How many feet are there in a mile?
4. What are the five most common American surnames?
5. Why were the inhabitants of America called "Indians"?
6. Which of the Great Lakes is entirely within the United States?
7. What are the five vital organs of the body?
8. What is the smallest state in area in the United States?
9. How fast do radio waves travel?
10. What has been estimated as the minimum cost of producing a mar of twenty-one?
11. What is the derivation of the word "alphabet"?
12. What is the most popular beverage in the world?
13. How many red and how many white stripes has the U. S. Flag?
14. What is the most costly metal?
15. What is the meaning of "E Pluribus Unum"?
16. What animal can see in all four directions at the same time?
17. In common law, what is the age of a child capable of committing a crime?
18. Who has been the oldest President of the United States, and who the youngest?
19. What have been called the "Seven Deadly Sins"?
20. How did the superstition concerning the number thirteen originate?

(Continued on Page Five)

Cayce Homemakers Have Meeting

The Cayce Homemakers Club met at the school building on Jan. 16 in an all day meeting with 21 members and 4 visitors present. The lesson "Preparing a Meal in the Steam Pressure Cooker" was given by the food leader, Mrs. Jim Ammons, and the lunch was prepared on pressure cooker.

After lunch the business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Daisy Bondurant. Each member answered to roll call by giving something on the life of Chopin.

The minor project was given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson. Mrs. Jim Ammons, program conductor, gave an interesting program on Festival music, after which we adjourned to meeting in February.

MALCO TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW

Since Biblical times... never before in recorded history has humanity witnessed such mass persecution of innocent peoples, nor has ever there been such a need for practical relief as now presented in the utter helplessness of Refugees from Germany, Austria and Central Europe, be they Protestant, Catholic or Jew.

Malco theatres are joining theatres throughout the nation in a drive to secure funds for the relief of these oppressed minorities by means of benefit shows.

In all Malco theatres throughout the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississippi, on Thursday, January 29th, the entire receipts of the day, without any deduction for expense whatsoever, will be donated to this cause and presented to the Joint Distribution Committee, Inc., an international organization functioning in the relief of these helpless people.

The theatres participating in this drive for practical relief are leaving no stone unturned to make their CAMPAIGN FOR HUMANITY the "Day of Days" in all theatres. Special tickets for the benefit shows are on sale in the lobby of the theatres and have also been distributed to various Committees for sale to the public who, it is expected, will support this cause to the fullest.

Universal Pictures have donated their new film, "The Nurse From Brooklyn," starring Sally Eilers and Paul Kelly for the benefit show. Price of admission is 30c for adults and 10c for children, both matinee and night.

SOUTH FULTON COPS TWO FROM KENTON

The South Fulton Red Devils and Angels journeyed to Kenton Saturday night, where they won a double header. The boys won 29-26, and the girls defeated the Kenton team 41-10.

On Friday night the South Fulton team played Rives on the local floor, the Devils winning 49-34, and the Angels losing 18-23.

Tuesday night, South Fulton played Woodland Mills on the latter's court. The Red Devils won 36-20 to add another laurel to their crown of victories, but the Angels dropped their game 25-43.

I. C. NEWS

E. Von Bergen, Chicago, is spending this week in Fulton on official business.

A. W. Ellington, train master, Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton, Wednesday.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton on business during the first part of the week.

J. W. Kern, superintendent, Paducah, spent Tuesday night in Fulton.

P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah, is spending several days in Fulton this week.

H. W. Williams, train master, is confined to his home on Green Street, account of illness.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, went to Jackson Wednesday, on business.

C. I. Van Arsdalen, division engineer, Carbondale, spent Tuesday night in Fulton, and left Wednesday morning for a trip over the Blufford District.

C. S. Ward, supervisor, was in Dyersburg on business, Monday.

YOUTHS ROB STATION HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Two youths about nineteen or twenty years of age drove into the Cities Service Station on Fourth-st. here Sunday night, forced the attendant, James William Anderson, at the point of a gun, to turn over to them all money in the register, which was approximately \$14.

The robbers were driving a 1936 model Ford V-8, bearing a Graves County, Ky., license plate, which highway patrol traced and found was off a Plymouth car stolen out of Mayfield last year. The men drove up, got out and asked for cold drinks and five gallons of gasoline and change for a five dollar bill. Following the attendant inside, they pilfered the money till and fled.

Officers are working on the case, but identity of the hold-up men has not been determined.

Plans Made for New Chestnut Glade School

A new school building will be erected at Chestnut Glade at an approximate cost of \$12,000, if plans of the school board are carried through and accepted by the county court. The present school building at Chestnut Glade is alleged to be a fire trap, and in a poor state of repair, and a new building is needed.

The new school would be patterned along the lines of those at Duke and Stella Ruth, and would have five class rooms and auditorium.

CARR INSTITUTE WINS 30 TO 7 FROM CLINTON

Carr Institute's basketball team defeated the Clinton Juniors 30 to 7, on Thursday night to last week. Coach Genter of Fulton used his entire team before the game was finished, giving each player some much needed experience. A return engagement is scheduled soon.

THREE SOUTH FULTON GRADUATES AT U. T. JR.

Three graduates of the South Fulton High School were on the honor roll for the fall quarter at University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin, Tenn. They are: Robert Lee McKinney, Shannon Murphy and Harry Milner McKinney.

REYNOLDS PACKING CO. SHOWS STEADY PROGRESS

In the annual report made to stockholders of Reynolds Packing Company recently, it was shown that during 1938 business done by this company made steady progress. A total tonnage of 7,726,697 pounds of meat were sold during the year at a profit of \$16,397.39.

The principal part of the livestock has been purchased from farmers in this section, providing a steady source of income to them. This concern is indeed a real asset to this vicinity.

PALMERVILLE WON FROM WAR HORSES

The fast Palermville quintet scored a 31 to 27 victory over the Pilot Oak War Horses Wednesday night in the Pilot Oak gym. The game was closely contested, but two nice shots during the last two minutes of play won the game for the Tennesseans.

Pilot Oak's "B" team defeated the Palermville reserves 41 to 39.

The next game for the War Horses will be with Hickman, Number 1, team of the Purchase Conference, on next Tuesday night, January 17, in the Pilot Oak gym. Boaz will play Pilot Oak in Pilot Oak, January 20.

The Pilot Oak schedule for the balance of the season is as follows: January 27, Cuba at Cuba. January 31, Wingo at Pilot Oak. February 3, Farmington at Farmington.

February 10, Water Valley at Water Valley.

February 17, Beelerton at Beelerton.

February 21, Farmington at Pilot Oak.

Salvador is giving idle farm workers jobs in road construction.

LEGION BARBECUE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The American Legion barbecue given Thursday night of last week was an enjoyable affair, and was attended by 43 members. Following the supper, Commander Thomas Goldsmith presided over the meeting, and led in prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read by L. T. Bugg, adjutant.

John Kendall, district commander, of Bardwell, after an interesting talk, gave the following report on pensions paid during 1938:

From the War of 1812—\$20 per month paid to Esther Ann Hill Morgan, daughter of Private John Hill, the only pensioned veteran.

From the Mexican War—\$116.67.99 paid out in pension during 1938.

Civil War—\$32,764.68.19 in pensions during 1938.

Indian War—\$1,628.05.30 in pensions during 1938.

Spanish-American War—\$19,332.593.49 in pensions during 1938.

World's War—95,118 dependents received \$42,359.416.32 in pensions during 1938.

Total amount paid out in pensions to war veterans during 1938 was \$96,225,630.60.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Kendall, Justin Atteberry and Clardie Holland, both of Hickman.

Jean Jolley To Be Crowned Queen Friday

Calvert City comes to Fulton High Friday night to play the Bulldogs, at which time Miss Jean Jolley will be crowned basketball queen. Miss Jolley was the freshman candidate for the queenship in recent contest, with Miss Rachel Hunter Barbridge, junior candidate a close second. "Queen Jean" will be crowned by Gloria McAllister, captain of the basketball team.

AMBULANCE CALLS

Mr. Hite of near Clinton, Ky., was carried home from the River-side hospital in Paducah, Ky., last Thursday. He is reported greatly improved.

W. T. Rogers, Railway Agent of Clarkson, Ky., was taken to the I. C. Hospital in Paducah, Ky., Tuesday night by the Hornbeak ambulance. Mr. Rogers was enroute to the I. C. Hospital in Chicago, Ill., when he became ill enroute and was in serious condition by the time he reached Paducah.

TIMELY TOPICS

An unnamed girl in Turin, Italy, 15 years old, was forced to wed an unwanted bridegroom, and wore black mourning for her wedding in protest.

Australia has purchased four drilling plants to search for oil.

American rubber bathing suits will be introduced into England.

Russia is trying to increase attendance at its military schools.

Charging cruelty, Robert Herrick, organist in a Chicago hotel, sued his wife for divorce. One instance of her cruelty, he said, was pulling out all the stops of the organ when he was playing.

An ordinance in Indianapolis, Ind., states that people may quarrel as much as they please on weekdays, but it is unlawful on Sunday.

George Durkee, of Elgin, Ill., weary of rebuilding his fence after cars had crashed into it, has placed the fence posts on hinges so that it falls with little damage.

Returning to their home in Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lechin discovered burglars had stolen \$250 and the bulldog they had left to guard the house.

Buried alive for more than 100 hours, M. Machurat, foreman of a well-digging force in France, was still alive when rescuers reached him.

When Policeman Edward Sholb dropped a roll of \$400 in a police station in New York City, his superiors suspended him while they investigated.

Admitting to a judge that he usually kissed the girls to whom he delivered telegrams, William Casago, New York messenger boy, was ordered to refrain in future.

Rush Creek Homemakers Club Held Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Rush Creek Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Henry on Thursday, January 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cledge Owens, and the opening song, "I'm on the Upward Trail," was sung by the club. Roll call was answered by seventeen members telling something about Chopin's music.

The minor project "Farm Outlook for 1939," was given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson. The major project on "Preparing Meals in the Steam Pressure Cooker," was also given by Mrs. Thompson. The meal prepared in the cooker was served to those present.

The next meeting will be February 16 at the home of Mrs. Roy Bel-law.

INTEREST GROWS IN TRADE-SWAP CENTER

Interest is steadily growing in the trade, swap, sell and buy center recently established in Fulton. Scores are bringing in things they wish to swap or sell, and interest in weekly auctions conducted every Saturday at Barter Center is picking up fast.

So if you have something you would like to trade off, for something you need, list it now with the community clearing house, located on Plain-st. near Legg's poultry building. Don't wait, but do it today, for the more who take advantage of this service, the greater will be the value of this service to this trade area.

Regardless of what you have—household goods, tools, animals, property for rent or sale—list it now at Fulton's new clearing house, The Fulton County News, your farm and home paper, is working in conjunction with the movement, in effort to provide a much-needed service for people of this territory, and establish weekly trade days and auctions.

MRS. REUBEN STAFFORD

Mrs. Reuben Stafford, who died Saturday at her home in Detroit, Mich., was brought back here Monday, and funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Ed Morgan at the Oak Grove church.

Mrs. Stafford was a native of the Dukedom, Tenn., community but had resided in Detroit for several years. She is survived by husband, Reuben Stafford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lube Blackard of near Dukedom; four brothers, Carlos, Etheridge, and Royce to Dukedom, and Joe of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Clarence Pickle; an aunt, Mrs. Chester Humphreys, and an uncle, J. J. Etheridge of Fulton.

NEWSPAPER GROUP MET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The mid-winter meeting of the West Kentucky - West Tennessee Dailies Association was held at the Usona Hotel here last Friday night. Thirty-one members of the association were present, representing the Dyersburg State Gazette, Paris Post-Intelligencer, Union City Messenger, Fulton Leader, and Paducah Sun-Democrat.

The group discussed the possible effect of the Wage-Hour bill on small dailies. The next meeting is scheduled at Paducah in April.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Zadie Stephens is unimproved.

Mrs. Bob Conner is improving.

Joe Franklin Anderson of Sharon, Tenn., is improving.

Mrs. M. Collins received treatment Sunday and was dismissed Tuesday.

MRS. GOODIN RECEIVES BURNS

Mrs. Thurman Goodin received treatment at the Bushart Clinic Wednesday morning for painful burns received when she was trying to carry clothing, which had caught fire, from her home. She was badly burned on the hands and limbs.

CHAMBER COMMERCE IN MEETING HERE

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session Monday night, with President Leon Browder presiding. Activities during the year 1938 were reviewed, and interesting reports were made by B. A. Ross and Paul DeMyer on the purebred side and poultry programs.

Lynn Phipps, president of the Young Business Men's Club, was a guest, and told of work being done by that organization. He pointed out that this club had worked on street decorations during the holidays, and that street markers have been purchased for installation, a Boy Scout program is underway, a safety campaign on our streets at railroad crossings is being inaugurated.

President Browder announced that the regular election of directors and officers will be held at the February meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and named a nominating committee which will select nineteen names, from which list nine will be elected as a board of directors. Immediately after the next meeting plans for the new year will be completed.

Second Bingo Party Draws Good Crowd

Last Thursday night a crowd of ninety players gathered at the Rainbow Room, where a Bingo Party was staged by the Young Business Men's Club. The committee in charge was highly pleased with the crowd considering weather conditions, and everything was done to provide an evening of enjoyment for all. Twenty-five games of bingo were played, and plans call for a bingo party each Thursday night.

BULLDOGS BOW TO MAYFIELD

Friday night the Bulldogs lost to Mayfield by a score of 25-15. The Mayfield team did all their scoring in the first half while the Bulldogs held them to two field goals and pined up fifteen points for themselves.

Pos.	Fulton	Mayfield
F.	McAllister, 1	Riggs, 7
F.	Looney, 5	Weber, 6
C.	Brady	Griffin, 7
G.	Gossum	Doran, 2
G.	Williams	Spillman, 2
Subs.	Fulton-Dalton, 6	Lane, Batts, 1, Thomas, 5, and Burton.

The Pups also lost to the Mayfield second team by a score of 10-7. Buckingham scored four points for the home team while Masteller was high point man for Mayfield.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS TO HAVE PARTY

The Lodgeston Homemakers club and their families will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett on the Hickman highway with a social Saturday evening, January 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

WHITNELL IMPROVES

H. B. Whitnell of Fulton has returned home from the McCleary Sanitarium and Clinic at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he has been receiving treatment for the past few weeks. Mr. Whitnell is feeling much better and reports a pleasant visit at the resort.

SAFETYGRAMS

Why is it so difficult that the driver, the very person who should be reached first and in whom an appeal for safe driving should find a ready ear, is the hardest person to reach?

Why is it that everybody believes in safety and everybody is for it, but everyone feels that the program is for the other fellow?

We all feel that we are perfect drivers. We can always find fault with the other person. It is easy for us to detect the awful mistakes that some other people make in driving.

The next time we feel that way, let's stop and think and take inventory of our own driving. Safety is everybody's business!

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.00 a year. Elsewhere \$1.50 a year.

SCHOOL NEWS**FULTON HIGH**

After several misunderstandings and a few months delay, the members of the football squad of 1938 received their letters and stripes last week during the chapel hour. The letters which were presented were unlike the regular F. H. S. letter, being the partly-blocked F rather than the full-blocked F. In accordance with the wishes of the boys, the letters have once more been returned and will be exchanged for the regular full-blocked F. Charles Thomas and Clyde Williams, co-captains for the season, received stars. There were 14 lettering for the first time and 23 received stripes for the season's work.

The final contest between the two groups of Beta Club members was held last week. The questions for the meeting were based on "Famous First Facts". The president's side won by a 3 to 0 score, thus making this side the victor of the entire contest with a 12 to 7 finish.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved. Blood-tested, started on live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shivering nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

SORE Throat
due to cold
relieved by
first pleasant swallow of THOXINE.
Soothes all the way down then acts from within. Ideal for children. 35c.
THOXINE QUICKER.
NOTICE Come to our store—buy a bottle of THOXINE—take a swallow—wait a few minutes—if you are not relieved and entirely satisfied we will return your money.

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The winning side will be feted with a party in the near future.

Announcement of the State Beta Club Convention which is to be held in Lexington, Kentucky has been received by the local chapter. This is the first time a convention of this kind has been held in Kentucky, as there never before have been enough clubs in Kentucky to merit a convention. The date for this meeting is March 24-25.

The arrival of the contest music has brought to mind the advent of the annual spring musical contest held in Murray. Several solo numbers will be entered, the trio will enter, and the Glee Club will make its second appearance in the contests. Work on these numbers will start soon.

SOUTH FULTON

Superintendent J. B. Cox attended an educational legislative meeting in Nashville last week-end.

South Fulton girls lost to Rives Friday night, January 13 by the score of 18-23. The teams were fairly evenly matched but due to our slow scoring we were unable to get a lead at any time. Hastings led the scoring with 8 points. The South Fulton boys won over the Rives quintet by the score of 49-34. Frankum was high scorer with 15 point followed by Faulkner with 12. In the last half, Coach Good substituted the entire second team. The games were called by Fisher.

The South Fulton teams went to Kenton Saturday night, to take a double header. The girls won by a score of 41-10, and the boys 29-26. The girls scored more points in this game than in any during the season. The guards for South Fulton did some especially outstanding defensive work. Hastings led the girls with 31 points. Frankum and Allen each scored 8 points for the boys. Both teams made a better showing on the floor than in any game since the holidays.

The two teams went to Woodland Mills Tuesday night, January 17. They will meet Martin on the Martin floor Friday night, January 20. The next home game will be with Fulton High at the Science Hall, Tuesday night, January 24. South Fulton will meet Dresden on the local floor, January 27.

HOME AGENT NOTES

By Catherine Thompson

Twelve women will leave Monday morning, January 23rd, for Farm and Home Week at Lexington, Kentucky, and will return on January 28th.

The following women are the ones who will attend: Miss Linnie Threlkeld, Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, Mrs. Sue McKelvey, Miss Maud Morris, Mrs. Paul Choate, Mrs. I. R. Jeffers, Mrs. Erie Dublin, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Harry Sublett, Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Mrs. Daisy Bondurant, Mrs. Cleatus Binford, and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent.

Brief Facts

Coffee from Ethiopia is being introduced into Italy.

Movie fans of Rumania saw 264 feature films last year.

Seventy new laws have been decreed in France this year.

Sweden's Cooperative Union will manufacture enamelware.

Potato blight threatens to seriously damage Ireland's potato crop.

Three thousand children sang in choral festival in London.

People of Cuba are eating more

THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

A column conducted for news, views and comments, in which readers of The News are invited to participate. Mail contributions care of THE FORUM, this newspaper.



We have been watching with considerable interest the steadily changing attitude of our representatives at Washington and at the state capital in regard to expenditures and over-spending. Finally, they are beginning to realize that a government cannot keep going deeper and deeper in debt, and that a halt must be called.

At Washington the House members have voiced the sentiment of the voters by lopping a big slice off the relief appropriation. Congress is inclined to cut it even more. The day of political spending without regard to future payment of the indebtedness incurred has already held the limelight far too long. It seems that the truth has dawned upon the heads of our politicians. The people themselves now realize that regardless of how much is put out by the federal government, or any other governmental body, it must eventually come right out of their own pocket—and in the turn-over process the political spoils system will have absorbed much of the proceeds from taxation necessary to conduct such riotous expenditures.

It now looks like the taxpayers may get a break, and they can help make that break by letting their duly elected representatives know they want a curtailment in new governmental taxation and expenditures. The burden of taxation has steadily grown until every business and citizen in our nation is feeling the weight. And anything done that slows up the natural progress and activity of business, retards public employment and payrolls. It is hardly believable that so many of our political leaders have failed to see or regard this pertinent point in their effort to lift the nation from its lethargy.

Here in Kentucky, a decision was handed down Tuesday by Judge Gus Thomas, of Mayfield, dean of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in

American rice and less from the Orient.

Jaywalkers are being arrested and fined in Strabane, Northern Ireland.

French West Africa will restrict the importation of automobiles.

Bristles exported from Manchuria last year were valued at \$3,000,000.

Four hundred Japanese midget taxicabs will be operated in Shanghai.

The Government of France will lend \$880,000,000 to business this year.

Britain entertained 32,118 foreign visitors in May, 6,823 being Americans.

Sweden may offer a prize to the best motion films produced in Sweden.

W. B. Yeats' new play "Purgatory" will be presented in Dublin, Ireland.

Hotels in England are advertising "Running Water in every bedroom. People of the Netherlands are eating more American fruit than last year.

A boom in residential construction has started in the Netherlands. Deadly black widow spiders have been placed on exhibition in London.

Construction in the Netherlands is 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

The Church of England now has 17,000 clergymen, 4,000 fewer than in 1914.

One hundred eleven started in a 1,446-mile bicycle race from Kive, Russia.

Manchuria is importing as much from the United States as a year ago.

Motion picture theatres of Rumania showed 193 American films last year.

Reduced purchasing power of agriculturists is handicapping business in Brazil.

South Africa will have government control of the sale of agricultural products.

Italy's spring drought has caused a decrease in electric power production.

A Polish-Egyptian Chamber of Commerce has been inaugurated in Warsaw, Poland.

In three days \$56,500 was paid for early Ceylon postage stamps at a sale in London.

which counties, cities and other tax sub-divisions were notified that in the future they must "pay as they go".

Judge Thomas has finally won his contention based on Section 157 of the Kentucky constitution which provides:

"No county, city, town, taxing district or other municipality shall be authorized or permitted to become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to an amount exceeding, in any year, the income and revenue provided for such year without the assent of two-thirds of the voters thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose; and any indebtedness contracted in violation of this section shall be void."

The people of Fulton county have Judge Walker to thank for the reorganization of the county government on the "pay as you go" basis. The readjustment of the financial condition of Fulton county has attracted state-wide interest. It was a huge task, but a worthy one.

If our legislators would take their oath of office as seriously as they would a business of their own in which they had money invested, and strive to make the income meet the outgo, there would not be so much trouble in seeking new ways to levy more taxes. Lobbies and political machines have grown stronger and stronger—governmental employees have grown more numerous—as various groups have sought to establish a firmer hold on government policies.

Yes, indeed, it is high time that our representatives stir themselves to their duty, and that the voters themselves analyze the records of their servants and expel them from office by casting their vote against them at the polls if they are falling down on the job, or thinking principally of personal aggrandizement and party power.

Better take an inventory of your farm property than have the sheriff do it when you lose out because of unsound business practices.



LAKE STREET — FULTON

PROGRAM WEEK OF JAN. 22
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 1 —

"ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST"

—With—
Jean Parker
Eric Linden

Feature No. 2—

"ARIZONA LEGION"

—With—
George O'Brien
Lorraine Johnson

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"THE MARINES ARE HERE"

—With—
June Travis
Gordon Oliver

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"DRIFTING WESTWARD"

—With—
Jack Randall
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**Tidbits of
Kentucky Folklore**
BY
Jordan Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

"YES, MA'AM"

Customs come and go. In Victorian times it was boorish past all words not to say "Yes, sir," and "Yes, ma'am." No better illustration of being ill-bred could be found than the child, particularly, who did not say "ma'am" and "sir." A flat "yes" or "no" was as unthinkable as for a nice lady to be seen with her hair down or for a he-man to be caught washing dishes. When a bad boy or girl wanted to show just how bad one can become, the respectful title was left off deliberately, often with disastrous results. At school I once saw a little girl get a whipping for being so naughty after the punishment she said "yes, ma'am" with genuine feeling and has probably taught her children and grandchildren to follow suit.

When you did not understand what one said, you did not say "I beg your pardon"; you said "Ma, am?" or "Sir?" Every semester in my life as a teacher I have met this old style, a pretty good one, too. Probably most often the "Sir?" is "Suhr?"—a genuine mark of the old South.

When good Queen Victoria was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey, or wherever it was, it became stylish to drop formality and even to be shocking. "Ma'am" and "sir" disappeared from many a vocabulary, along with "reticule" and "bustle" and "hoopskirt." A whole generation were taught to let their communication be "yea, yea" and "nay, nay." Then came the World War. Whatever else it brought, it certainly

revived the use of "sir," a military word that makes it plain that all this nonsense about every one's being equal must not prevent a private from being formally courteous to a second lieutenant. By a transfer of this courtesy, learned with such agony in the army, came again "ma'am," so that again we old timers find ourselves in style. The chief difference between now and our younger days is that there is nothing exquisitely naughty about leaving off the title, though educated ears are beginning once more to listen for the "ma'am" and "sir." Just as our familiar "you all" gets shortened to "yall" (if that is the way to spell it), so "ma'am" becomes "m" in "yes'm," sometimes spelled yessum. Then we have mum, in such sentences as "I'm sorry, mum, to tell you," or "I hate to tell you, mum, but your little boy is sick." This, of course, may be a left-over from servant times.

All of this reminds me of another phenomenon that I have seen go and come, more than once: I refer to a child's calling its parents by their real names rather than by well-recognized titles. When I was a little boy, it was thought very crude and boorish for a child to call its father Sam and its mother Maggie. Then came a wave of this usage, with children from the best-regulated families indulging innocently in what would have caused a riot earlier. It seems to be on the way out again, but who knows when a mere infant may refer to himself and his daddy as "Me and George?"

FARM INVENTORY WILL SHOW WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

How much are you worth?

The only way to know on the farm is to take an annual inventory, say U-T Extension farm management specialists. Your bank account or the amount of cash on hand may mislead you, they say, because you may have livestock or crops about ready for sale that have not yet been converted into cash. On the other hand, if materials and supplies are low the cash may soon be slated for a reduction.

An inventory is simply a list of all you own showing its value. Add to this list the amount of cash on hand or in the bank, the amount that others owe you, and deduct what you owe others and you can arrive at your net worth at any time.

The inventory may be made at any time between January 1 and March 1, but most farmers find it convenient to make it near the first of the year. The same date should be used a year later to show the year's financial progress.

Farm property should be valued at what it would sell for on the farm. Regardless of the scale of prices used they should be followed consistently and should not reflect extreme fluctuations during the year.

Farm management specialists suggest that farmers inventory their needs as well as their property. They urge that plans be made to have enough feed of the right kind for stock to be kept during the year, and that fertilizers and seeds needed to produce the crops desired be noted at inventory time.

● SPARKS OF WISDOM

The butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker take their profit from the processing of farm products.

A 10 cent loaf of bread contains less than two cents worth of wheat and a dollar shirt less than 20 cents worth of cotton.

The use of superphosphate on barn floors will prevent some of the loss of ammonia from manures which are exposed to the air.

THE FARMER FIGHTS

At its recent annual convention, The American Farm Bureau Federation, representative organization of millions of farmers, went on record with this significant resolution: "We condemn discriminatory and punitive taxes of all types designed to favor of penalize a selected group. The enactment of such legislation results in further efforts by other groups to obtain special privileges. Such unnecessary taxes and restrictions have a damaging effect by increasing costs of distribution, increasing costs to consumers, reducing total consumption, and limiting production in agriculture as well as in industry. We oppose all such tax proposals."

American agriculture has a very direct and personal interest today in the question of punitive, business-destroying taxation. The chain stores are under attack in many cities and states, and a national law is pending which, if passed, would make the continued operation of the large national chains impossible. And these are the stores which move hundreds of millions of dollars worth of farm produce each year — which provide agriculture with one of its largest and most dependable markets — which reduce overhead and in-between costs, thus stimulating consumption of all kinds of foods—and which, in times of need, have successfully carried on nation-wide consumer-producer campaigns to move heavy surpluses of distressed crops, at fair prices, thus saving thousands of farm families from ruin.

One big need of the times is to further reduce the cost of distribution, and to encourage, not hamper, those agencies which have proven they can do this vital job. Mass merchandising is as necessary a part of our modern life as mass production.

A plank recently adopted in the platform of the National Grange, another leading farm organization, says, we should "cooperate in developing efficient methods of distribution, to the end that consumption may be widened, and handling costs kept at a minimum." The American farmer is wisely fighting punitive legislation that blocks this end — and his fight is in the interest of us all.

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For the Best In New Furniture

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MRS. V. A. RICHARDSON

D. F. LOWE

READ and REMEMBER

France imported 11,269 American coin-yielding machines this year.

Virginia tobacco is to be grown on 36,740 acres in Japan this year.

Greece is increasing its shipments of olive oil to other countries.

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JACK EDWARDS

The Japanese Government is encouraging the growing of tobacco. American airplanes models may be shown in Calcutta, India, shortly.

Ireland is to have a new steel company with a capital of \$1,500,000.

Woman orators staged a speaking contest in Belfast, Northern Ire. Emigrants from Switzerland to the United States totaled 554 last year.

Production of iron and steel in Sweden has been increasing for four years.

Motor trucks which carry 200 sheep at a time are to be used in Australia.

Eight hundred players entered a billiard tournament in Moscow, Russia.

Farm Families To Have More Cash in 1939

Farm families will have slightly more cash to spend in 1939 than was available in 1938, according to a brief farm family outlook statement prepared by Elizabeth L. Speer, U-T Extension home management specialist. Any improvement in farm income, however, is contingent on an anticipated improvement in general business conditions, she says.

The non-money income may also be increased. This offers one of the greatest opportunities of improvement for the farm family. Mrs. Speer says, in calling attention to two well demonstrated facts: (1) As the value of farm-furnished food increases, the cash needed for purchased food decreases, and (2) as the value of farm-furnished food increases, the possibility of an adequate diet increases greatly.

In general, prices paid by farm families are expected to average about the same—some will be higher and some lower. Food prices are expected to average about the same. Clothing prices, especially ready-to-wear, may increase, automobile prices may be somewhat lower, gasoline about the same, tires higher, and radios about the same. Furniture, coal, and building materials are expected to increase.

Mrs. Speer suggests some adjustments for farm families in view of the outlook. First, select if possible sources which will increase cash income in 1939. Study production expenses. Second, study food production in 1938 with the idea of supplementing it toward a more adequate diet in 1939. Keep a record of food production in 1939. Third, study family purchases carefully. Produce especially crops whose prices may advance, in order to avoid purchasing these.

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Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Due to colds
Try "Rub-My-Tim" a Wonderful Linctus

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The turn of the year is the economic forecaster's heaven. Within the last fortnight every business publication and economist of consequence has devoted great effort to anticipating the future. Guesses as to details of the business picture naturally vary considerably—but, generally speaking, there is very little disagreement among the experts over the picture as a whole. With hardly a dissenting voice, they forecast boldly that 1939 will be a year of progress.

Two forecasts are of unusual interest. Paul Mallon reports that "Mr. Roosevelt's battalions of figures are unanimous for probably the first time in New Deal history. Government economists now all expect a mild slackening of industrial activity in the next three months, a sort of readjustment period. They call it, to be followed by a spring rise, a strong summer, and much stronger fall-winter year end." To put it more precisely, these economists think, according to Mr. Mallon, that industrial production (which is at 105 on the charts at this writing) will gradually taper off, reaching a low of 97 in March, and that the upturn will set in then, and bring it to the 20 level in the late fall.

Similar, and more particularized views, are held by Rober Babson. In a long optimistic article predicting conditions in 1939, he observes, "Total business by the end of 1939 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year end since 1929—Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks and even farm prices should chalk up good-sized gains—There are no 'hedges' tacked on to my forecast as there were in several times past—Today I can see no reason why the tides of recovery should not carry up vigorously forward—perhaps even to new highs since 1929."

Mr. Babson then lists a number of what he regards as strong favorable factors. These include: A growth of 7,000,000 in our population since 1929; a multitude of new inventions; deferred demand for goods; government spending; low inventories; returning confidence due to less "business baiting"; the pending boom in building.

A survey of a number of other forecasts indicates that the foregoing opinions are typical. Some of the dark spots in the business set-up are brightening. It is believed, for instance, that there will be an improvement in railroad and public utility purchasing, due to expanding demand for power and transportation services. And it is still hoped that Congress will take steps toward eliminating some of the problems that confront these two basic industries.

Best of all, perhaps, is the belief that expansion in manufacturing and mining will create an increased demand for durable goods, and thus spur the long dormant heavy industries. If that happens, a tremendous amount of employment will be created, and all commerce will feel the good effects. So far recovery has been largely confined to consumers' goods industries, due in a large measure to government relief spending; there can be no real prosperity, as any economist can tell you, until durable goods show a comparable improvement.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Nothing makes a farmer feel quite so secure as food in the pantry and feed in the bin.

The production of adequate food and feed crops should get first consideration in the New Year's farming plans.

Wise farmers store up food and feed in time of plenty to carry them through droughts, insect ravages, and other pestilence.

A dollar saved is a dollar made—many farmer produce as much as much as \$400 worth of food products for home consumption each year.

Pasturing rank growing small grain saves winter feed bills, keeps animals thrifty, and tends to develop a strong root growth in the plants.

Keep plenty of salt before live-stock at all times. If kept in a convenient place they will take it in the proper amounts when needed.

Running a farm without records is like keeping a clock without hands. You don't know which direction you are going or where you are at any time.

Farm inventories put down in January yield a harvest of knowledge the following December—paper, pencil, and the urge is all you need to do the job.

Be sure to keep farm motors drained of water or filled with anti-freeze solution in freezing weather. Keep batteries fully charged or they will freeze.

Protect Property By Needed Repairs

"Repairs to protect the property, to keep the house sound and weather-tight, come first," says Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer for the Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Then consider the repairs and improvements that are desirable and convenient but that can wait without injury to the building."

It is a good plan, says Mr. Welch, to make systematic inspection of the home at least once a year.

In the first list of "urgent" needs, put the repairs that will stop deterioration. First, the roof. Are there any leaks? Any broken shingles? Flushing pulled loose? Sometimes a house settles a little. This may show around the chimney. Chinks must be filled up with mortar or roofing cement and flashing nailed tightly in place. On the outside walls, a few nails will tighten loose siding and prevent serious damage. Gutters and down-spouts will last longer if they are cleaned and painted.

Next, the foundations of the house. Bricks may be loosened or timbers rotted. Repairs to the foundation are important and cannot be allowed to wait. Window frames can be made firm, solid, and rain-proof. Outside steps are often

weather-rotted but are easily repaired.

Outside painting is one of the maintenance jobs that give considerable weather protection as well as improvement in appearance. Wood trim on door frames, window frames, porch floors and roofs require regular painting. Interior improvements can go over until these essential repairs are taken care of.

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At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF
ask for **MENTHO-MULSION** IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK 75¢
DeMYER DRUG CO.

FREE! OFFER FREE!

To further acquaint our friends in this vicinity with our excellent Jamesway equipment we are offering with each advance order of baby chicks, one article from our stock of feeders, waterers and brooders stoves at absolutely no extra cost to you.

Come in and see for yourself. This offer is for a limited time only.

FULTON HATCHERY

State Line St. Mrs. Don Gerling Phone 483

\$100 monthly for sixty months

AN INVALUABLE AID TO YOUR FAMILY IF DEATH SHOULD STOP YOUR INCOME

Provide this permanent life insurance protection through our easy-start plan. For the first five years your premiums are JUST HALF the subsequent rate.

ANNUAL PREMIUM FOR SIXTY \$100 CHECKS									
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21	52.50	105.00	32	71.50	142.00	43	107.30	214.60	
22	53.90	107.50	33	73.70	147.40	44	111.90	223.80	
23	55.20	110.40	34	75.90	152.60	45	116.80	233.50	
24	56.70	113.40	35	78.90	157.80	46	121.90	243.80	
25	58.10	116.20	36	81.90	163.00	47	127.50	255.00	
26	59.80	119.60	37	84.50	169.00	48	133.40	266.80	
27	61.40	122.80	38	88.00	176.00	49	139.60	279.20	
28	63.20	126.40	39	91.40	182.80	50	146.30	292.60	
29	65.10	130.20	40	95.00	190.00				
30	67.00	134.00	41	98.50	197.60				

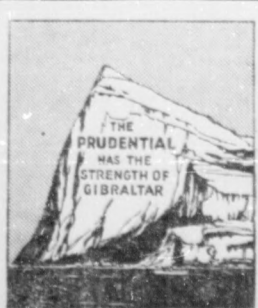
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Declaration of Policy

Our aims in the conduct of the Illinois Central System are these:

To meet the needs of business and individuals for adequate and dependable transportation, to give pleasant service, to make continued improvements;

To maintain rates which will stimulate the flow of commerce, which will be fair and reasonable, which will cover the necessary costs of operation;

To make our railroad a good place to work by paying reasonable wages, giving employees fair treatment, providing them with tools to do good work;

To discharge our financial obligations in a manner that will maintain our credit and attract new capital for further improvements;

To deserve the confidence and good will of our friends and neighbors.

This declaration of policy as we enter upon the New Year is made on behalf of all of us who have a part in the affairs of the Illinois Central System.

J. H. Bever
President

CHICAGO, January, 1939

COUNTY AGENT

By J. B. Williams

Seed Corn

The producers of both hybrid and certified open pollinated seed corn, that is adapted to this section of the state are now looking rovers and are anxious to sell all of the corn possible in the county to their neighboring farmers, who wish to buy good seed corn, but some of the large seed dealers are interested in buying this corn, therefore farmers wishing to plant good seed should not wait until planting time to place their orders. Most of the producers are more than anxious to book the order and keep the corn for future delivery, but they would like to know if their neighboring farmers want to purchase corn or if they should sell to seed houses.

This past year good seed made enough increase in yield to make the farmer a nice profit for purchasing seed in almost every case and in some instances a profit of \$6 to \$7 above the cost of the seed.

Phosphate Can Now Be Applied For

Farmers wishing to apply for 43% phosphate to be used in seeding spring sown soil conserving crops can now make applications for this material, through the Conservation program. Land that was limed last fall and not treated with phosphate could be treated and sown to grass and lespedeza in the spring and earn part of the soil building payment and at the same time prepare the ground for better hay or pasture this summer.

The results of the TVA line and phosphate demonstration fields show conclusively that where both lime and phosphate are used together, the yield of all crops have been much larger than when either of these materials are used alone.

Contour Furrows

Edwonn Barnett of Brownsville community just finished constructing contour furrows on a pasture field for the purpose of conserving

the water that falls on this field during the spring and also to keep the water from eroding the field. There are many fields in the county that cannot be terraced but are suitable for furrows as they do not require outlets and can be used on much steeper land than terraces.

The World For God

It is not so easy to slide out from under the year 1938, or to enter at the 1939 gateway. The hang-over from this year will remain long after its days have departed.

The whole crowd of us will be putting 1938 on letters for several days after 1939 has dawned, and the extra wear and tear on erasers, due to this custom in the days immediately following January 1, would make interesting diversion for several expert statisticians within the circle of our acquaintance.

We carry over into the New Year all of the happy and unhappy friends of 1938. Every one of them will be with us, each exercising an effect of some sort upon our personality.

A great deal of 1935 is going over into 1939 with each of us—whether or not we like it.

But there are some things that we can leave behind, and no power can make us take them into the new year unless we deliberately choose so to do.

We can leave behind a knowledge of condemnation for sin, and we can leave behind, if we will do it, SIN.

To be forgiven of sin is the experience of every true Christian. The Church has no patent on forgiveness; everyone who reads this may be forgiven, and this forgiveness is the first step along the way toward an absence of sin.

You can do it, and here is how. If you are sorry for your sin—acknowledge it.

If you will do these things, God will forgive you, and you can be sure of it through the exercise of simple faith.

You can learn more about this by writing a letter to this newspaper or to the nearest Minister of Gospel.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, January 22.

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgement: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 32: 3-4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8: 31, 32).

Read - Remember

(Continued from Page One)

Answers

1. The letter 'e'.
2. California, Oregon, and Washington.
3. 5,280.
4. Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, and Jones.
5. Because Columbus thought he had encircled the globe and discovered India.
6. Lake Michigan.
7. Heart, brain, lungs, stomach, and kidneys.
8. Rhode Island.
9. 198,300 miles a second, or more than seven times around the world.
10. \$2,500.
11. The first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta.
12. Tea.
13. Seven red, six white.
14. Radium, costing approximately \$70,000 a gram.
15. "One out of many."
16. The giraffe, on account of its prominent eyes.
17. Seven years.
18. Oldest, William Henry Harrison, inaugurated at age of 68; youngest, Theodore Roosevelt, age 43.
19. Pride, anger, lust, envy, greed, gluttony, and sloth.
20. From the fact that there were thirteen present at the Lord's last supper.

CAYCE NEWS

Miss Dortha Brockman spent the week-end with Miss Burnette Carter.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver attended the Murray-Western basketball game Saturday night in Murray, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest McMurry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James McMurry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson and daughters, Edna Earle and Mary Evelyn spent the week-end in Paducah, Ky.

The entire community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Josie Wade who passed away at her home near Cayce last Wednesday. Funeral was conducted by Rev. W. A. Baker Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Cayce M. E. Church. Burial in Cayce cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette, Mrs. Lucy Burnette and Miss Myrtle Burnette spent Spuday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Bondurant and family.

Mrs. Charles Powers and Mrs. Banks Fisher and baby, Nola Ann spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Sloan. Several from this town are attending court in Hickman, Ky., this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker attend a young peoples' meeting in Greenfield, Tenn., Monday night. Several from here attended the Quarterly meeting at Ebenezer M. E. Church, Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Cruce spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick.

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilkins of near Clinton moved to the Finch farm last week.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott and son, Gerald, of Crutchfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Fred Doughty has been very ill with tularemia for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Sam Irvine and grandsons, Billie and Charles, have moved to the home of T. J. Jackson near Clinton. Mrs. Ruth Irvine and baby son moved to the home of her father, P. B. Via, near Fulgham. The residence which they have vacated will be occupied by the new owner, Mr. Russell Brown and family.

The Homemaker's Club met in an all day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Eskew.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Howell of Crutchfield visited Mr. John W. Howell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones and children moved to a farm near Clinton last week.

The government of Costa Rica is trying to keep the price of rice within reach of the laboring classes.

Cars nearly 40 years old clanked along in an automobile parade in Dublin, Ireland.

Turkey will issue special stamps celebrating the International Fair in Smyrna.

Commodity prices Czechoslovakia have been dropping this year. A well kept farm business record is like a private detective—it finds the strong and weak places in farm organization and management.

A NEW SERVICE

The Only Business Of Its Kind
Operating In This Territory

Fulton as an enterprising commercial center — with its varied business firms, and as a shipping point for grain, livestock, cream, poultry and farm produce—now announces the opening of an entirely new enterprise to serve the people of this trade area. It is to be known as BARTER CENTER, which will serve as a clearing house for those who wish to buy—swap or sell.

BUY - SWAP - SELL

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING YOU DON'T NEED—
ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO SWAP—
ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUY—

Guns, Household Goods, Stoves, Farming Implements, Radios,
Baby Carriages, Furniture, Automobiles, Horses, Cows, Calves,
Hogs, Dogs — Or "What-Have-You" — Property For Sale
or Rent — — — —

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"SPACIOUS STORAGE FACILITIES"

AUCTION SALE EVERY SATURDAY

BARTER CENTER

Fulton Buy - Swap and Sell Market

Next to Legg Poultry Building

Fulton, Ky.

I'VE A WAY
WITH BEARDS!



Keener, longer-lasting,
kind to the skin. Treect
Single-edge Blades are
uniformly good! 4
super blades for 10c.

Treect
BLADES
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

GRIN



You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢!

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



BABY CHICK SALE!

FRIDAY And Saturday

JAN. 20 - 21 ONLY

EARLY CHICKS AT EASY PRICES



SWIFT'S Hatchery

PHONE 293

Banish THE Drudgery OF
FAMILY WASHING AND IRONING

A B C Electric Washer and Ironer
Quickly Pay for Themselves
Give You Cleaner Clothes with Less
Wear and Tear Save Your
Time and Energy Buy Now
and Get an Outstanding Bargain



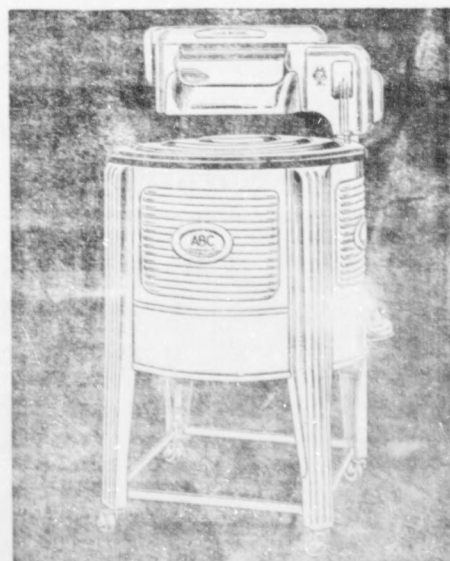
Come in at your earliest convenience for a free demonstration showing how and why it is greatly to your advantage to use this efficient home laundry equipment.

Tens of thousands of satisfied users praise the economy, convenience, safety, speed and simple operation of the modern A B C washer and ironer. Honest workmanship, quality materials and strong construction assure many years of trouble-free service.

For a limited time we are offering a very liberal trade-in allowance on your old washer. So be thrifty. Take advantage of this big opportunity to own a fine up-to-date home laundry outfit and buy now.

REDDY KILOWATT
your electrical servant

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON
YOUR OLD WASHER



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incidentally
ABE THOMPSON, Manager

Socials - Personals

THURSDAY CLUB WITH MISS ROGERS

Miss Eunice Rogers entertained the Thursday night club at her home on Central-av., with the regular club members present.

At the conclusion of games Miss Adolphus Mae Latta received high score prize and Mrs. George Moore won the bridge bingo prize.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate and coffee to her guests late in the evening.

WILL ATTEND THE FARM AND HOME WEEK

The following members of the Fulton County Homemakers club will attend Farm and Home week to be held in Lexington, starting Monday, January 23, Miss Linnie Threlkeld, Miss Maude Morris, Mrs. Sue McKelvey, Mrs. Paul Choate, Mrs. Eric Dublin, Mrs. Harry Sublett, Mrs. Daisy Bondurant, Mrs. I. R. Jeffress, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Mrs. Cleatus Binford, and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent.

PERRY - DENNY

Miss Ann Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denny of Ann Arbor, Mich., became the bride of Fred Perry, son of Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Union City, Tenn., at the home of Squire S. A. McDade on December 30. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pugh.

HAYGOOD - HESTER

Miss Mary Joy Haygood, daughter of Mrs. Annie Haygood of Mayfield, Ky., became the bride of James Sherrill Hester son of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Hester, Hickory, by Esq. McDade Wednesday night, January 11, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pritchard.



EXTRA SPECIAL

For Saturday Only!

36 Inch L.L.
BROWN DOMESTIC
Yd. --- 5c

GRANT & CO.

FULTON, KENTUCKY

WATCH FOR SPECIALS EACH SATURDAY

PEARCE - NALL

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pearce, of Wingo, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Katherine to Jason Daere Nall, which took place on Saturday night, December 31, at the home of Squire S. A. McDade in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Jackson.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MET WITH MRS. SPEIGHT

Mrs. E. E. Speight entertained her Tuesday afternoon club at her home on Fourth-st. with two tables of players, including one guest, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr.

At the conclusion of games, Mrs. James Warren received a crystal ash tray set as high score prize. The hostess served strawberry shortcake and spiced tea to her guests late in the afternoon.

DR. AND MRS. JONES ENTERTAIN RECENTLY

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones entertained their Tuesday evening club at their home on Edding-st. with the three tables of members present.

After five games of contract bridge, Mrs. George Hester received a double deck of playing cards as high score among the ladies, and Vester Freeman received a tie for high score for the men.

Late in the evening Mrs. Jones served a delicious salad plate and coffee to her guests.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Leno Bondurant entertained her Tuesday night club at her home on Edding-st. with two tables of members and one table of guests including Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mrs. Joe Hall, and Miss Florence Martin Bradford.

At the conclusion of games, Miss Pauline Thompson held high club score and Mrs. Glynn Bushart was high among the guests.

The hostess served a salad course and coffee to her guests.

MRS. ALLEN, HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 6

Mrs. A. C. Allen was hostess to the Circle No. 6 at her home on the Union City highway Monday afternoon with ten members and one new member, Mrs. C. M. Conley, and three visitors, Mrs. E. E. Tish, Mrs. Wiley Stephenson, and Mrs. Tan Hart, present.

Mrs. George Winters, chairman, presided over the meeting and conducted the devotional. Mrs. J. E. Hannephus was in charge of the program.

During the social hour two hostess served refreshments.

CIRCLE NO. 4

The Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Hastings.

Mrs. J. C. Sides, chairman, presided over the meeting and gave the regular business routine. Mrs. C. P. Jackson was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Hastings, and Mrs. Foster Edwards.

During the social hour refreshments were served to thirteen members and one visitor, the president of the general W. M. U., Mrs. T. T. Boaz.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Tom Beadles was hostess to the Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Church Monday night, at her

home on West State Line with Mrs. Edward Pugh as co-hostess.

Mrs. James Warren, president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Beadles, the secretary gave her reports.

Mrs. Woodrow Fuller was in charge of the program on "Europe, Christ or Chaos".

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to nineteen members and two members, Mrs. Lee Earle, and Mrs. J. B. Manley.

MRS. BONDURANT HAS CIRCLE 5

Mrs. Hattie Bondurant was hostess to the Circle No. 5 of the Baptist Church Monday afternoon with twelve members present.

Mrs. Cleveland LeGate opened the meeting with a devotional and after the business session, Mrs. LeGate was assisted in the program by Mrs. J. W. Chenise, Mrs. Dan Horton and Mrs. Joe Clapp.

The topic of the program was "Service". Mrs. George Payne closed the meeting with a prayer and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Rocks with Miss Vera Wilkerson as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the regular W. M. U. song and Mrs. Hugh Rushton presided over the business session. Mrs. John Alfred, the secretary gave reports and then the study lesson was given by Mrs. Leon Hutchins. Miss Myra Seavore also took part on the program.

The meeting was closed with a sentence by each member present.

MRS. HALL AND MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Joe Hall and Mrs. Ward Johnson entertained thirty-five of their friends Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford on Edding-st.

Games of contract bridge were played during the afternoon with a high score prize being awarded to Mrs. Livingston Read. Mrs. Hiram Meek held second high and Mrs. Henry Ford held low score. Each received lovely gifts.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight entertained their bridge club Wednesday evening at their home on Fourth-st. with three tables of members and one table of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Moon, present.

At the conclusion of games, Mrs. Frank Wiggins held high score for the ladies and Mr. Gene Moon was high among the men. Each received a gift.

Late in the evening the hostess served a salad plate and spiced tea to her guests.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parker, announce the arrival of a five and one half pound daughter, named Marion Lucille. The baby was born Saturday, January 15 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Hickman, Ky., announce the birth of an eight pound son, born Sunday January 15 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walston of Dukedom, Route 2, announce the birth of a ten pound son, born Tuesday, January 17, at the Fulton Hospital.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carlton Wilkes and daughter will return to their home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Ernest Bell.

Mrs. Frank Wiggins will leave Sunday for several days visit with friends and relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles spent Tuesday in Pulaski, Illinois.

Mrs. W. E. Frazier, Jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Filipp, is visiting this week in Dyersburg, Tenn., with Mrs. Ora Webb.

Mrs. Joe Kell has returned to Fulton from Tulsa, Okla., to spend the rest of the winter with Mrs. H. A. Koller.

Miss Rose Mary Oliver who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill and family is spending the week in Murray, Ky., with Mrs. Ann Murrel Whitnell.

Miss Almada Brown spent the weekend in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown. She is attending school in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsmith and Mrs. Charles E. Binford spent Sunday in Columbus, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Ann Pearce spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shepherd

FEBRUARY AND MARCH CHICKS BEST SAYS CHADWELL

Form flock records kept by poultry raisers in Tennessee indicate that February and March are the best months to hatch or secure baby chicks, states A. J. Chadwell, U. T. Extension poultryman. He urges poultry producers to begin now to arrange for hatching or if they plan to buy baby chicks to place their orders so as to be sure of getting the chicks when they want them. Any delay now may mean disappointment and reduced profits later on, he says.

One of the best ways for Tennessee flock owners to increase their egg income is to increase production during the period of raising prices. The rise in egg prices usually starts in June or July and continues until November or December. To take advantage of this rising market poultrymen should arrange to have a flock of early hatched pullets. They have been found to be the best layers during the period of rising prices.

Another fact brought out by the flock records that should be of interest to Tennessee poultry raisers, Mr. Chadwell says, is that the number of eggs the pullets lay prior to January 1, will have little or no influence on the number they will lay during the spring and summer months. In other words, the extra fall eggs obtained by having early pullets, can be added to the profits that would ordinarily be obtained without them.

Increased fall egg production is not the only advantage of early hatching, Mr. Chadwell says. Early broilers also sell for higher prices than late broilers. It is recommended that chicks be hatched or brought between February 1, and April 15.

Boyd Burke, 22 lived with two wives in a single apartment in San Jose, Calif., until police discovered the situation. Burke states that both wives were satisfied with the arrangement.

The 29 Latin American countries are estimated to now have over 120,000,000 population.

Hunters in Nicaragua trade is declining this year, with export demand poor.

Increasing taxes are declared to be interrupting Denmark's business rise.

Government investments are causing much of Germany's industrial boom.

American navy planes may be used on railways of Romania next winter.

More than 80 per cent of the world's rice was produced in Asia in 1937.

Mrs. H. H. Cutler of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Jack Noah of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent the week-end in Fulton with Mrs. Moore Joyner.

Mrs. Johnny Paven spent the week-end in Hickman, Ky., with Mrs. Porter Newton, her sister.

Mrs. Grace Wiseman, Miss Mary Hill, Mrs. Charles Binford, and Bailey Huddleston, Mr. Elliott spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

H. W. Williams is reported very ill at his home on Green-st.

Mrs. Eddie Bradshaw of Paducah, Ky., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas on Fourth-st., enroute to Birmingham, Ala.

Sam Steel, "Doc" Adams, and Clarence Maddox spent several days in Chicago, Illinois this week.

Mrs. V. B. Telford left Wednesday night for Chicago, Illinois, to visit her husband who is ill in the I. C. Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Miss Margaret Nell Gore, Miss Martha Sue Douglas, Lewis Bizzle, Ray Allison, Max Newton, Frank Clark, and several others enjoyed dancing in Rutherford, Tenn., Wednesday evening.

More than 80 per cent of the world's rice was produced in Asia in 1937.

OUR DEFENSE PROGRAM

One of the first bills introduced in the new Congress was one by Congressman McCormack, Democrat of Massachusetts, providing ultimately for an air force totaling 10,000 airplanes and 100,000 reserve pilots. This is a large order, but if war should really come it may not be too large. Furthermore, with such a force at our command, war would be unlikely to come.

There will be much Congressional debate and public discussion of President Roosevelt's defense program, and properly so. But it can not be doubted that a very large increase in all arms of the service will be provided, especially in the Navy and air force. A large standing army may not be authorized, but facilities for equipping such an army may well be considered.

A good many citizens feel that the danger of war is being exaggerated, and some even hint that the President is promoting a war scare to divert the people's attention from the continuing unemployment situation. Others think the danger is real, and that we should rush our armament program with all possible speed. Congress will probably develop a program somewhere in between the two extremes.

There is no doubt that the people of the United States want adequate protection and are willing to make sacrifices to obtain it. But they do not want an ill-advised orgy of extravagance and waste, even under the guise of national defense.

TIMELY TOPICS

This is the time of the year when everybody can prescribe a cure for a cold, except possibly your doctor. Joe Walker, an Alabama printer, swears by this one: Cut a few ounces of garlic into small pieces, put it in a teacup, squeeze lemon juice over it and eat it slowly with a spoon. Some will think this heroic treatment, but Joe says it works, and is also fine for the relief of asthma.

When girls of a Nebraska high school complained of chilly classrooms, the principal made the ridiculous suggestion that they wear more clothes.

The Giants baseball team of Hartford, Conn., which plays leading semi-pro team in that state, consists exclusively of the nine Giants' brothers.

In a recent street collection in Glasgow, Scotland, several I. O. U.'s were found among the coins.

January Clearance SALE!

A REAL BARGAIN EVENT

On Men's Suits, Top Coats, Hats, Jackets, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Men's and Boy's Pants, Boy's Suits, Robes and Pajamas.

Franklin's

302 Main Street

Fulton, Ky.