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"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," the SCREEN'S GREATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOON FEATURE, at the FULTON SUN.-MON.-TUES.

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

FULTON COUNTY News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

NUMBER ONE

JANUARY CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

January term of the Fulton Circuit Court convened at the court house here Monday with Judge L. L. Hindman presiding. The grand jury returned twelve indictments Tuesday morning.

Court was continued here this week from Hickman, where it met last week. This session will continue at Hickman next week.

The following cases were tried here up to Wednesday night: Vernell Mesher, charged with chicken stealing, was sentenced to two years in the state prison at Eddyville.

N. G. Cody was given five years prison sentence and James Wiley, one year in the penitentiary, for store breaking.

Roy Crouch was given a one year prison term for grand larceny.

William Ballow, charged with uttering and publishing a forgery, in passing checks on Arden Rogers a Hickman merchant, was sent to prison for three years.

Ernest Hawks, charged with child desertion, was convicted and sentenced for two years, but released under probation, on the condition that he would provide for his child.

The following cases on the Commonwealth docket, were continued:

Henry Morgan, carrying a concealed weapon; Henry Morgan for selling unlicensed alcohol beverage; Henry Morgan for murder; A. Dinwiddie, for knowingly receiving stolen property; Jo Abb Manley, malicious shooting at another without wounding; Robert Johnson, malicious shooting with intent to kill; Howard Lee Burton, carrying a concealed weapon.

Magistrate Homer Roberts reported public moneys collected since the last term of court, submitting a check for \$90.00.

Williams Hardware To Give Show at Orpheum

Williams Hardware Co., local John Deere dealer, is sponsoring a big John Deere Day Program at the Orpheum Theatre in Fulton on Wednesday, January 31, from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. There will be no admission charge, but the show will be free to farmers and their families in this and neighboring communities.

An all talking picture entitled "Joel Gentry in Hollywood," will be the feature attraction, and according to reports it's a picture that will long be remembered for its rich sentiment—amusing situations and charming romance.

Four other all-talking pictures will be shown, including "Making Tractor History," "Horses and Mules for Sale," "A Short Cut Thru Harvest," and "What's New in Farm Equipment." Any farmer who has not received a ticket can obtain one at Williams Hardware Store.

A communist is a person who has given up hope of becoming a capitalist.

In the olden days the wedding ring used to be a one man band.

MICKIE SAYS—

SHUCKS! TH' BOSS IS SETTIN' THERE, LOOKIN' AT A STACK OF BILLS FER PAPER, INK, TYPE 'N EV'RYTHING—IF TH' FOLKS WHO OWE HIM WOULD PAY UP, HE WOULDN'T HAFTA WORRY



East Union Meeting At Water Valley

The East Union of the Methodist Young People of the Union City District will meet Monday night, January 29, at the Water Valley Methodist Church of Water Valley, Kentucky. The young people's department of the Greenfield church will present the program for the worship service. Rev. W. T. Barnes is pastor of the Greenfield Church.

The attendance banner which is awarded every month will be awarded Monday night to the group having the highest percentage of attendance. The banner is held now by the Sharon Young People, whose pastor is Rev. B. P. York. A good attendance is expected at this meeting if weather conditions are favorable.

Un-Employment Compensation

Unemployed Fulton countians received 1735 Unemployment Compensation checks totaling \$13,662.40 during the first 10 months of 1939. Vego E. Barnes, Executive Director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today. Over the period covered by Mr. Barnes' report, 658 unemployed workers filed claims with the Commission. Four hundred forty-seven of these claims were allowed and 268 workers completed their necessary waiting time. The claims disallowed were denied chiefly because of insufficient wages earned by claimants.

Mr. Barnes pointed out that total cash benefits going to residents of Fulton county represented an average weekly payment of \$7.89 to each eligible unemployed worker. Each recipient drew an average of more than six checks for an average total of \$51.05 for periods of unemployment during the first 10 months of 1939. Most claimants of Fulton county either drew the maximum amount due them or returned to work, Barnes stated.

IT'S LEAP YEAR, LADIES; IT'S YOUR TURN, ME!

"Now it's your turn, men!" "Yes sir, we mean that February 29th is Leap Year Day—and every man who attends the Fulton Theatre escorted by a lady, will be admitted FREE!"

"Gals! It's been more than 1460 days since the Last Leap Year, so give the old man something to remember by treating him to the show!"

FULTON HOSPITAL

Kate Murrell was admitted Tuesday for treatment for pneumonia.

Miss Lillian Griffey of Clinton is improving after an appendix operation.

Mrs. C. J. Bowers was dismissed Sunday.

Miss Martha Strayharn was admitted Monday for an appendix operation and is getting along nicely.

Chester Seay was dismissed Monday.

Alvin Burrow, Jr. is improving.

Horace Harvey was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Sullivan was admitted Monday for treatment and has been dismissed.

Miss Virginia Bagwell of Columbus is improving.

FAMOUS DEAD OF 1939

Among the prominent persons who died during 1939, the most widely known was Pope Pius XI, who passed away on February 9, and was buried in a tomb under St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome five days later.

Noted Americans who died during the year included the famous surgeons, Drs. Charles and William Mayo; Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court; Senators James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and M. M. Logan of Kentucky; Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson; George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago; Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate; Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., actor; Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent; Miss Grace Abbott, welfare worker and educator; Zane Grey, novelist, and Alice Brady, actress.

HOMEMAKERS MET MONDAY AT CAYCE

The Cayce Homemakers met Monday, January 22, at the school building in an all day meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll call was answered by "What is the most annoying thing in a crowd?" Thirteen members were present. After a discussion of Farm and Home Week, Mrs. Jim Ammons was appointed as the Cayce delegate.

The major project, given by the leaders, on "Gardening" was very interesting. The minor project, "Better Speech," given by Mrs. Thompson, was enjoyed by all. The recreation program included "Oh, Soldier, Soldier" and other games.

Plans were made for a social to be given February 19 at the home of Mrs. Bondurant, when a report will be given by the delegate to Farm and Home Week.

Those present were: Mrs. Ainer Campbell, Mrs. Luther Hampton, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Will Sowell, Mrs. Alice Sowell, Mrs. Thad Verhine, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Annie Turner, Mrs. Neal Seacare, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

YOUTHS HELD FOR SERVICE STATION ROBBERIES

R. E. Webb, Charles Luck, Charles Harris, Pete Wood, Howard Ails, Chuck Johnson and Tom Wells, all of Paducah, are being held in the local jail in connection with several filling station robberies.

Webb and Luck, who were arrested here Monday night by officers McDade and Kendall at Paris, have been identified as the three youths who held up the Thomas Browder service station on Highway 51 last Saturday night. They also admitted the robbery of the Huddleston Service Station here January 4, and several robberies in Mayfield and Paducah, naming the other four boys as accomplices.

Luck and Webb also acknowledged that they held up and shot O. G. Knight, Lone Oak service station and sandwich shop operator, a few hours before their arrest Monday night. Both men carried pistols at the time of their arrest and were driving a car stolen in Paducah.

The boys were indicted by the grand jury and in the Thursday afternoon session of Circuit court each was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Railroad Taxes Total \$15,458.60 In County

Every minute of every day of 1938, the railroads of Kentucky paid \$8.98 in taxes for general governmental purposes and for use by Kentucky schools, it was indicated by Gardner C. Hudson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Railroad Association, in commenting on a pamphlet published by that Association this week.

"While the railroads were paying \$8.98 each minute, common carrier for-hire trucks were being assessed less than six cents for identical purposes," Mr. Hudson said.

Railroad, express agency and Pullman Company assessments for Kentucky for 1938 amounted to \$4,717,379.37 and common carrier trucks—the vehicles that haul freight on highways in competition with railroads—were assessed only \$26,577.32, the pamphlet showed.

Figures for Fulton county revealed that railroads were assessed a total tax of \$15,458.60, of which \$8,323.40 was for our county and city schools and \$7,132.20 for use by our county and city governments.

Common carrier trucks assessments in Fulton county amounted to a total of only \$63.71, of which \$28.80 was for use of our schools and \$34.91 was for county and city governments.

"The only taxes paid by the operators of big common carrier trucks which are fairly comparable to railroad taxes are real estate, personal property and franchise taxes, and

(Continued to Page 5)

LESLIE WEAKS LEADER AT ROTARY CLUB

Leslie Weeks was program leader at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club, held Tuesday at the Rainbow Room, and gave a short talk on "Rotarian," the official magazine of Rotary International. The remainder of the time was spent in a discussion of Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. Weeks told of the formation of the lake and of his many experiences in hunting and fishing there.

Plans were made for the annual Rotary Ann night which will be observed on Tuesday, February 13, and the following committees were named to take charge of arrangements:

Location and menu: Theodore Kramer, Jr., Clyde Williams and Ward Bushart.

Program: Woodrow Fuller, Mrs. Glenn Bushart, Don P. Hawkins, Paul Hornbeak, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Gus Bard.

Decorations: Ford Lansden, John Earle, Bob White, Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Goulder.

The committees will meet and make final plans for the event.

DEATHS

J. D. CORNWELL

J. D. Cornwell of Detroit, Mich., who was visiting in the home of Will Taylor in Cayce, died suddenly, following a heart attack, Thursday morning.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

MISS HELEN VAUGHN

Miss Helen Vaughn of Martin, formerly Mrs. Roland White of this city, died Sunday afternoon at her home. She was found by her mother lying across a bed with a bullet wound in her heart. Miss Vaughn had been in ill health for some time and worry about her physical condition is believed to have been the reason for taking her own life.

She was an employee of the telephone company in Martin.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church in Martin by Dr. Tom L. Roberts, assisted by Rev. Knox Lambert. Burial was in East Side Cemetery, Martin.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ben Vaughn, three sisters and three brothers.

MRS. HATTIE SIMPSON

Mrs. Hattie Simpson, wife of the late Will Simpson, died in St. Louis Tuesday. Funeral services were held there Wednesday and the body arrived here early Thursday morning for burial. A short service was conducted at ten o'clock Thursday morning at Fairview cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Clara Hutchens of East St. Louis; two grandchildren of East St. Louis; a niece, Mrs. Charlie Ross of Duketown; and a nephew, Ollie C. Walker of Jackson, Mrs. Roy McClellan, of Eddings-st, is a great niece.

MRS. V. A. LOVE

Mrs. V. A. Love, aunt of Mrs. J. L. Crockett of this city, died last Friday morning in Memphis. The body was brought here for funeral services which were held Sunday afternoon at the Chapel Hill church, conducted by Rev. Woodrow Fuller.

Mrs. Love was 93 years of age and was a resident of Obion county.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. S. Murchison of Memphis and Mrs. Henry Harris of St. Louis.

BULLDOGS LOST TO MURRAY 25 TO 12 FRIDAY NIGHT

The Fulton Bulldogs were defeated by the strong Murray team last Friday night in the Murray gym by the score of 25 to 12. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6-6 but the Bulldogs were outplayed during the rest of the game.

Burton was high point man for the Bulldogs with 6 points.

Fulton Delegates To Farm and Home Week

The delegates going to Farm and Home Week from Fulton County will leave Fulton from the Woman's Club building at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, January 29. The following delegates will be sent from each club.

Mrs. Willie Thomas, Brownsville. Mrs. Herman Roberts, Lodgiston. Mrs. Herbert Howell, McFadden. Mrs. William McClanahan, Crutchefield.

Mrs. Paul Newhouse, Crutchefield. Mrs. Jim Ammons, Cayce. Mrs. Rob Adams, Rush Creek.

Mrs. Donald Mabry, Rush Creek. Mrs. Gus Browder, Palestine. Mrs. Roy Bard, Palestine.

Mrs. Wales Austin, Palestine. Mrs. Clyde King, Sassafras Ridge. Mrs. Paul Hornsby, Montgomery.

Last Week State News In Brief

Paris 4-H Club members averaged \$22.05 in selling \$8,381 worth of tobacco—Covington continues fight against gambling by raid on race news hall—State and nation entered 1940 with highest business volume since 1930—Drop seen in tobacco prices since England's announcement that for the duration of the war she was stopping her billion dollar a year purchases in this country—Kentuckians shiver and shake while 30 die in Buenos Aires heat wave—Horse Trainer Coleman Ray acquitted of murder charge by Henderson jury—Col. Matt Winn calls 1939 boom year for racing—1940 Derby purse raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000—50-mile an hour wind tumbled Georgetown College smoke stack, damaging the heating plant. —Bullets and cars took the lives of seven Kentuckians over the week-end of the 13th—Many Kentuckians find relief from winter in Florida, society columns listing nearly a hundred a week—Farmers grew 120,000 acres of hybrid corn in Kentucky last year with a 15 per cent greater yield than common varieties—John R. Cooper, Casey county farmer, began his second century of life last week still active on his farm—Senator Happy Chandler introduced his first bill before the Senate—Paducah's new community dining hall feeds nearly 1,600 poor people every week—Three men convicted at Lexington for selling marihuana—Ohio river jammed at Paducah for the first time since 1917—1938—Four weeks of tobacco sales net Kentucky farmers \$40,000,000 for 230,000,000 pounds with two weeks of auctions left.

Farmers' Day Planned By Nailling Company

Plans are being made for a full program of entertainment for farmers of this section, when the Nailling Implement Company of this city, sponsors Farmers Day, Thursday, February 8, Orin Winstead, manager stated this week.

The program begins at 10 a. m. and continues until 3 p. m., including hill-billy and popular music by the Hickman Hot Shots, well known musicians and radio artists, three pictures shows, refreshments at the noon hour and other attractive numbers. The entertainment is free, Mr. Winstead said, and farm families of this vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

SOUTH FULTON WINS TWO GAMES FROM RIVES

The South Fulton Red Devils swamped the Rives quintet 50-29 in the South Fulton gym last Friday night, after having been defeated by that team two weeks ago. Frankum starred for South Fulton.

The Angels also won 19-18 from the Rives' girls team in a closely contested game. Hastings was the star for the Angels with 17 points.

READ and REMEMBER

What is this thing called Love? It's more than the 10th word in a telegram.

You must do a crazy thing every once in a while to keep from going nuts.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS SUMMARY

Lexington—Possibly the world's largest crop of burley tobacco produced in 1939 was sold in Lexington last week when a consignment of 317,372 pounds brought \$6,608.11—an average of a \$20.99 a hundred pounds. The crop was produced by the Penn brothers on two Fayette county farms. Last year they sold 266,000 pounds for an average of \$21, and in 1937 their largest crop of 348,000 pounds, was sold for 30 cents a pound.

Georgetown—By holding the head of her unconscious husband out of water for 45 minutes until help arrived, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, wife of a Glamping Ground physician, saved his life after the automobile in which they were riding plunged off a bridge and landed in North Elkhorn Creek. Mrs. Taylor reported him "no worse for the experience."

Louisville—R. A. Beman, assistant supervisor of the state whisky tax commission, revealed last week that Kentuckians, world-famed producers of bonded Bourbon, drink more moonshine whisky than they can produce, drawing on Tennessee and West Virginia for large quantities.

Paris—Apparently depressed over a court decision delivered against him, Daniel P. Thomas, 59, Bourbon county farmer, died at a Paris hospital of a gunshot wound which the coroner said was self-inflicted.

Morgan—One of Kentucky's few remaining covered bridges, at Morgan in Pendleton county, was virtually destroyed when high water from a recent thaw washed out vital supports.

Leitchfield—Cucumber growers in Grayson county will be awarded contracts to produce 250 acres of cucumbers for a Louisville mayonnaise company. Grayson growers produce an annual crop worth about \$15,000.

Harlan—First union picket line since last summer's mine labor troubles marched at Cumberland last week as workers of the Benham Laundry & Dry Cleaning company went on strike, declaring that the management "refused to arbitrate" over the firing of four union workers.

Frankfort—The State Highway Department will spend approximately \$19,000,000 during the fiscal year beginning April 1, according to a program outlined by Thomas H. Cutler, department engineer. New construction will amount to about \$7,500,000 for main roads and \$2,000,000 for rural roads.

Fulton—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis declared four players of the Fulton Kitty League club free agents after investigating the Detroit club, of which Fulton is a farm. They are outfielders Paul Bloch, Daniel Gardella, and Al Simmons, and pitcher Ray Hart.

Louisville—Governor Keen Johnson, first newspaperman to become a chief executive of Kentucky, was given a testimonial dinner by the Kentucky Press Association during its mid-winter meeting here last week. Speakers were Governor Johnson, L. W. Hager, Owensboro; G. M. Pedley, Eddyville; G. A. Joplin, Jr., Somerset; and T. R. Underwood, Lexington.

Frankfort—Kentucky's legislation is high for taxpayers. The 1938 session cost about \$175,000, or \$3,000 a day for each member for the 60 legislative days prescribed by law.

Danville — Articles of incorporation were filed last Saturday for the proposed merger of the 75-year-old Danville Advocate and the Danville Messenger, both daily newspapers. Col. Vernon Richardson is editor and part owner of the

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE

I will be at the office of Fall & Fall in Fulton on Tuesday, January 30, for the purpose of issuing automobile and truck licenses. See me there and avoid a trip to Hickman.

CLARIE HOLLAND, Clerk, Fulton County

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.

FARM RISKS REDUCED

In farming operations there are always elements of uncertainty, in which the weather plays a most important part. Even when weather conditions are favorable, the larger yields often create surpluses which depress crop prices.

Seeking to reduce the risks inherent in agriculture, in recent years many farmers, particularly in the Middle West, have found a partial solution to the problem in the raising of soybeans on a portion of their acreage. This crop requires only a comparatively short growing season; it is able to withstand severe drouth, and it is relatively free from damage by insect pests. Although the annual soybean production in the United States has increased from seven million to about 83 million bushels in a dozen years, a ready and profitable market has been maintained.

Through improved processing methods, many desirable products have been developed, chief of which is soybean oilmeal, recognized as an unsurpassed protein ingredient of feeds for all kinds of livestock and poultry. Due to the rapidly growing demand for feeding purposes, the output of this meal has increased from 21,000 tons in 1929 to nearly a million tons from the current crop. Thus growers of soybeans have found in this dependable new cash crop a profitable and stabilizing factor for their farm program.

BANKS AND NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers and banks have at least one thing in common, in the opinion of the Quachita Citizen of West Monroe, Louisiana. Both of them get plenty of criticism.

"The most difficult task that we can think of at the moment is to run a bank or a newspaper to please everyone," says the Citizen. "If the banker is conservative he is charged with not being helpful to the community. If he lends the depositor's money too freely he is criticized when the borrower can't repay and the bank closes. The best plan for the banker or the newspaperman to follow is to run his business the way he thinks it should be run and let the critics criticize."

It would be an interesting experiment if "self-starting" critics were given charge of the nation's banks and newspapers for a period. It's a safe bet that they'd rapidly learn a sad lesson—and an equally safe bet that the public which depends on banks to safeguard its money and newspapers to give it the news of the world, would take a terrific beating. Amateur banking and amateur journalism would be a far cry from the real professional affairs.

Banking has given the American people and American business unparalleled service—it furnished the financial lifeblood that built this nation in world record time. The American newspaper gives the people better, more complete and more accurate coverage of what is happening a mile away or ten thousand miles away than the press

By PERCY CROSBY

Three Rooms and Bath.



of any other country. The bankers and the editors will go on doing these vital jobs while "the critics criticize."

PROTECTING THE CONSUMER

The American Home Economics Association has announced a "Platform For Consumer Relations with Business." Its purpose is to define the consumer point of view and to help consumers work with producers, distributors and related groups in an effort to improve marketing practices.

The platform says, in part: "The goal of cooperative work between consumer and business should be: An intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the problems of business by consumers, and the problems of consumers by business; active work on the development of useful and accurate definitions, standards and performance specifications for consumer goods and services which will make intelligent buying and selling possible; active promotion of the use of sound factual information now available in the distribution, promotion and sale of consumer goods."

Work of this character can obviously be of considerable value to the consumer and to manufacturing and retail business. But, if the consumer is to be adequately protected, another step must be taken—and that is organized consumer opposition to unsound, unnecessary laws whose result is to reduce merchandising efficiency. Practically every state has laws falling in this category now on its statute books. The range from class taxes to laws permitting price fixing.

The whole tendency of punitive and class taxation is to inflate the cost of living. In brief, such legislation, which encourages waste, penalizes efficiency and discourages competition, is one of the most serious problems the consumer faces.

TELLING THE PUBLIC

In recent years the great business enterprises of the nation have more and more adopted the policy of telling the public interesting facts concerning the problems which confront their respective industries, and the means adopted to solve them, not only in their own interest, but in the interest of the public as well.

This trend toward taking the public into their confidence and frankly talking things over with their patrons has been particularly noticeable in the case of the railroads, which have told their story, principally in paid newspaper advertising, with a view to friendly cooperation with the communities they serve.

An interesting case in point is that of the Illinois Central, which for 20 years has continuously carried its messages of good will to its vast territory through advertisements at least once each month in nearly 500 daily and weekly newspapers published in cities and towns which are located on its far-flung lines.

In a recent statement, President J. L. Beven, of the I. C., expressed satisfaction with the friendly response to this policy, which will be continued. This, he says, indicates "our amply demonstrated belief in the good will to be gained through local newspaper advertising."

MORE G-MEN ON GUARD

When President Roosevelt declared a limited state of emergency at the outbreak of the war last September, he authorized an increase of 150 in the force of G-men serving under Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These men were added in order to better guard against foreign spying, sabotage and other subversive activities.

In the new budget recently sub-

mitted to Congress, provision is made for still another 100 G-men, bringing the force under Mr. Hoover up to 1,074. Reports of suspicious activities on the part of aliens and other are said to be pouring into the FBI offices at the rate of about 200 a day, and while most of these are no doubt groundless, many of them are important and all must be investigated.

It is well established that several foreign governments maintain large numbers of secret agents in this country, and the danger they present to our national defense program is most serious.

Several new measures to strengthen existing laws against espionage and sabotage will likely be passed at the present session of Congress, and with the large force of efficient G-men that will be available our national interests should be well protected.

Our military forces have imposed rigid restrictions on the giving of information to unauthorized persons, and the G-men will aid in making these precautions more effective.

REYNOLDS PACKING CO. SHOWS PROGRESS IN 1939

The 22nd annual report of the Reynolds Packing Company of Union City, recently issued by W. G. Reynolds, president, indicated the steady growth of this concern. Thousands of dollars worth of livestock are purchased by this packing firm from farmers in this section.

The report showed that during 1939 this packing plant made improvements aggregating \$26,000, the stockholders realized a nice dividend, and 7,766,772 pounds of meat were sold during the past year.

President Reynolds predicts a bigger and better year during 1940.

Subscribe to The News

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.



Our legislators at Frankfort and at Washington are facing a difficult period. They must pick the sound, sensible legislation from the odious, unworkable hair-brain ideas of some. And that's a big job.

But, in searching for a way to "balance the budget" our legislators must never forget what is going on back at home—that the people are already taxed to death. It is being realized now, more than ever before, that there has been too much regimentation and control of private privileges and business. There is a growing sentiment, which could easily turn to wrath, against the prevailing political trend to heap more burdens upon the producing public, and the appointment of more and more officious governmental workers to carry out unfair legislation.

The farmers of Kentucky have expressed their disapproval of the Model Soil Conservation Bill pending in the legislature at Frankfort. Under the bill the board in charge would tell a landowner what to plant and where to plant it—in short, what to do and what not to do. Attorney General Hubert Meredith calls the bill an attempt to "burden farm property with the unnecessary expense of the upkeep of another board of shiftless non-producers—who contrive to live off the fruits of those who have toiled and accumulated a bit."

Another bill has met disapproval throughout the state—a bill that proposes to levy a tax against all accounts receivable, whether they are paid or not. This bill would be a severe blow at business and the credit system which is an integral part of many business transactions. Business men, individuals and numerous civic organizations are opposing this legislation, which, if passed, would tax accounts receivable from January 1 1940.

And speaking of politics, it is rather staggering to know that in the past decade, the increased cost of government has risen beyond the imagination. Today there are more than double the number employed ten years ago in conducting the business of our various governments. More and more offices on the public payroll without any visible excuse. It is time that a halt be called in this steady climb of governmental expense—federal, state, county and municipal. In every corner of the nation the political spoils system is being over-worked.

We come in contact with the power of the "political boss" at various times. At one-time legislation was directed upon those important things guaranteed in our Constitution—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of press, and liberty and justice for all. But today governmental supervision is over-stepping the bounds of reason. It has become, in some instances nothing less than unadulterated meddling and suppression of human rights and individual initiative.

There's nothing seriously wrong with this country. It is the richest country in the world. There is an

overproduction of the necessities of life. Yet the weak are helpless in the grip of greedy, power-mad leaders whose highest ambition is personal aggrandizement and gaining of more power. Naturally, there are a lot of good men in our offices battling these evil forces. But these monopolies and lobbies have grown so strong that they are hard to uproot. Many others, duly elected to represent the people, see their opportunity to "get ahead" by working hand-in-glove with those in power. They are weak and spineless "representatives" of the people. They are traitors and deserve worse than many of our hardened criminals. For they have committed a grave crime—they have broken the trust and faith that the people put in them.

Oh that America's leaders would strive to uphold and live up to the laws and commandments that were given the world many, many years ago by that Great Leader of us all. This country was founded on the faith of our fathers—their crying, despairing need for religious liberty. Let us beware of drastic changes in the ideals that our forefathers fought for. Let us open up our hearts and live closer to true religion. Let us not become puffed up but strive to do unto others as we would like to be done by.

Taxes are becoming a serious problem in this age. And the time is not far distant when the people will awaken to the fact that what the government does out in various and sundry ways, often only to maintain their political prestige, must first come out of our own pockets. There are a great deal more hidden taxes than visible ones, and even the child and the person of smallest income bears his part.

In a bee colony the drones are driven out, and useless political office holders are parasites. They are part of great organizations that in varied and sundry ways seek to control the vote at the polls, for their machine.

In Europe, if the people don't like something their leaders do, they revolt. But in the United States we have a different way of changing conditions—by voting our earnest desires at the polls. That's why it is so important for a man seeking office to live up to his promises to the people who elect him as their representative.

SO SAY THE HEATHEN CHINESE

This one makes a net. This one stands and wishes. Would you like to bet Which one gets the fishes?

In Europe now they are re-arming everything but Venus de Milo.

The modern European way is to have the Peace Treaty first and the war afterward.

Nobody gives a hang about your yesterdays... Talk of today and think of tomorrow.

THE CLANCY KIDS

Some Text

By PERCY L. CROSBY



FARM BUDGET CUT FOR WAR COSTS

While early reports pointed out that the President's new budget spells a reduction of farm programs a more complete analysis of the detailed breakdowns disclose that these reductions are much sharper than first suspected, with agriculture bearing the full cost of increased war expenditures. The budget proposes additional war outlays amounting to \$491,407,938 instead of the \$331,000,000 mentioned in the earlier reports.

The total cut in all federal expenditures, as proposed by the President's economy budget, amounts to a net reduction of \$675,000,000. Hence the farm programs asked to bear two-thirds of the total national reduction. In his written message accompanying the budget, Roosevelt describes the farm proposal as "a large reduction below the current year" and says that the relief estimates, which include the Farm Security Administration, "represents a large—perhaps too large—reduction of current expenditures."

The surplus disposal program, covering the stamp plan as well as export subsidies and other surplus food and cotton activities, is slated for a cut of \$33,000,000 in direct appropriations below this year. The provision that 30% of custom receipts also go to surplus disposal remains unchanged. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation had been asking that the popular stamp program be doubled.

No appropriation is provided for

the rural rehabilitation work of the Farm Security Administration, which received \$143,000,000 this year in the Emergency Relief Act of 1939 and \$18,450,000 in reappropriations of unused funds.

Without writing in any actual figure for the FSA, the President stated in his budget message, "The Farm Security Administration will operate on about 80 percent of its 1940 level." Its 1940 total amounted to \$161,450,000; this represented a cut of \$37,350,250 below 1939. Considering merely new funds, the President is proposing a cut of \$29,000,000 for 1941 as compared with 1940.

Despite serious drought in the winter wheat belt and the consequent need for emergency loans, the budget recommends no appropriation for crop loans to the Farm Credit Administration. In previous drought years, the FCA has been given 40 or 50 millions for this purpose, and last year it got 15 millions. But this year the budget requires that it depend entirely upon collections from old loans.

Though Congress appropriated \$221,000,000 for 1940 parity payments, the President says: "I have not, however, included estimates for new appropriations for parity payments in 1941. I am influenced by the hope that next year's crops can be sold by their producers for at least 75 percent of parity."

Despite the widely publicized increases in wheat and cotton prices, the latest report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture states that these increases "were more than offset by substantial declines in prices of meat animals and eggs" and that the general index of all farm prices is "the same as a year earlier." Secretary Wallace declared, "It would of course be folly to regard the new war as in any way a solution of our farm problems."

The President denies that the budget calls for "the abandonment of the policy of parity payments" but scores Congress for failing heretofore to provide new tax revenues to cover them.

The tenancy program is reduced by \$15,775,000. No appropriation is asked for the loan program of the Rural Electrification Administration, but the message suggests that the 40 millions authorized in the Act be secured in the form of an R. F. C. loan.

U. S. Department Of Agriculture

During the past four years the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has operated several CCC camps and demonstration projects in Kentucky, according to R. H. Money, Superintendent of the Mayfield CCC camp.

The objection of this demonstration program, authorized by Congress, is to assist individual farmers replant their farming operations in the interest of controlling soil erosion. Even more important is the demonstration value, as a result of which conservation methods may come into widespread use.

Many farmers, cooperating in the program, have demonstrated conclusively, Mr. Money said, that erosion can be controlled and income increased.

However, Mr. Money said, the demonstration program has merely pointed the way, it has not, and never can reach all the eroding lands of the state.

As an outgrowth of the demonstration program the soil conservation districts movement was started two years ago. The practices developed and tested in the demonstration program are being adopted by cooperative groups organized into a district, with the technical and financial assistance of state and federal agencies. More than 200 of these locally-organized, locally-managed soil conservation districts are operating in 36 states, and nearly 300 more are being formed, according to Mr. Money. A bill that will permit Kentucky farmers to organize districts has been proposed for the new state legislature, Mr. Money pointed out.

"Though these districts," Mr. Money said, "farmers are getting most of the same benefits they received under the demonstration program, and they are doing the job not as individuals but as a group, and under the direction of their own elected local supervisors. A district puts within reach of all farmers advantages now restricted to the work areas of CCC camps or demonstration projects."

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The Budget Bill -- as worked out by the Legislative Council, the Governor, and the heads of the various departments -- calls for approximately \$3,000,000 more than was planned for in the first set up and that much more than was granted in 1938. The Welfare Department gets \$1,004,000 more than the 1938 budget. The Teachers Retirement Fund calls half a million a year more and the increase for Old Age Assistance and Child Welfare amounts to approximately \$2,000,000. However, in the whole Budget Bill, the Building Fund of most of the colleges and some of the institutions has been drastically reduced, but the operating fund for these colleges and institutions has in every case been increased. Judicial salaries are up \$6,000. The cost of the Legislative sessions in approximately \$35,000 more. Most of the departments have been granted increases, however, in most instances not as much as the heads of the department wanted.

The paying of these bills and these appropriations must come out of the taxes that are existing, as only two new tax laws are planned for passage: the long-sought 3 percent tax on paramutual betting that will bring revenue to the State of approximately half a million dollars a year and a chain store tax to replace the one declared unconstitutional by the courts.

The man in charge of collecting these taxes is Clyde Reeves, 29-year old executive who is probably better fitted than any other man in the State to supervise the reinforcement of the collection of these funds. He is a native of Scott County, Kentucky a graduate of the University of Kentucky and, while there, a student under Doctor Martin, who set up the present tax machinery. He took post graduate work at Syracuse University and at Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., worked for the Federal Government under Doctor Studebaker in the Dept. of the Interior and for other departments of the

Federal Government and was called back to Kentucky to be assistant to Doctor Martin. After Doctor Martin's resignation, he was appointed to his place and has been efficient in supervising the Revenue Department. He is well liked by the business men, by the State officials, and by the voters and, because of his technical training, is better fitted for the place than any other person in the State. It is rumored at Frankfort that he will be re-appointed.

The new Commissioner of Agriculture, Bill May, is very popular at Frankfort. He is well-liked by the powers that be. He will receive back his full power that the Legislature took away from the former Commissioner. His appointment as Manager of the State Fair will be Wesley Vic, Jr., who has had six years' experience with the Federal Land Bank and who will receive the appointment to his place some time in April.

The low price on tobacco this season has called the attention of State and Federal officials to the marketing situation and, in order to prevent Federal and State action, the buyers and warehousemen are endeavoring to get together and make regulations that they claim will be beneficial to the farmers. These regulations call for a limit to the number of baskets which can be sold in an hour. Supervision of the weight and grading of tobacco baskets and their placement on the floors. We believe that the farmers would get more money for their tobacco if the auctioneers would take more time to each basket. It might necessitate more buyers, but, when a farmer toils through the Summer and Fall to raise a crop, he hates to see it kicked off in the rapid-fire methods that are now used.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

A short time ago Joseph Stalin, dictator of Communist Russia, was reelected to his seat on the Moscow municipal soviet. His majority was exactly 100 per cent—every vote was cast for him. According to the press dispatch telling of this, it was obvious that the most strenuous methods were used by officials to get out the largest possible vote. Those who have watched the technique of dictatorship can judge what those methods were—you support the man in the saddle "or else." And this little event, while it didn't make the headlines, is a biting commentary on what happens when the

under their rights and liberties to lion-clad political rule. The attempts to win over the opposition by argument, as in a democratic nation—after all, machinery runs, exile and brutal persecution are temporarily more effective instruments for keeping in power. The man who raises his voice in dissent gets short shrift indeed.

Here in America we pride ourselves on the fact that we may still break our minds—that no man is master of our destinies—that the forces of dictatorship have been kept firmly in leash. But pride in this is not enough. It cannot too often be repeated that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance at home. We can unconsciously surrender rights until one day we awake to realize, too late, that liberty is gone. America watches events abroad with wonder and horror. Let America also learn from them.

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

A total of 36 states have passed legislation that authorizes local groups to organize soil conservation districts. On December 1 a total of 214 districts had been organized. Nearly 300 additional districts are in the process of organization.

States which have passed the necessary enabling legislation, simi-

lar to that proposed for the next Kentucky legislature, are:

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

JUDGE: "Guilty or not guilty of this charge of murder?"

PRISONER: "None of yer business!"

JUDGE: "Thirty days—contempt of court!"

A fan who falls in love with a movie star is about as hopeless as a cow that falls in love with a Bull Durham sign.

Success is a coward—it always yields to persistency.—Irving Mack.

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

QUALITY COAL COSTS LESS

For years we have been serving the people of this vicinity, bringing them better quality coal that gives more heat than ordinary coal. Let us take your order for prompt delivery.

CITY COAL COMPANY

—PHONE 51—

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

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—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

We Now Have Some of the Best Mechanics In West Kentucky and a Fully Complete Shop

LET US DO YOUR REPAIR WORK

AUTO SALES COMPANY INC.

FORD TRACTORS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

MAYFIELD HIGHWAY

PHONE 43

A Word To Our Farmer Friends



In beginning the New Year, we would like to reaffirm the fact that we appreciate your patronage in the Custom Grinding and Feed Mixing business. We purchase in carload lots such ingredients as Molasses, Cotton Seed Meal, Soy Bean Meal, Linseed Meal, etc., which are available to our customers at reasonable prices.

During these bad winter months, why not turn home-grown grain into profitable feeds by taking advantage of this custom service. You'll find the charge most reasonable.

SEE US TODAY

BROWDER MILLING CO.

SPECIAL SALE

OF

ELECTRIC WASHERS

For Whiter Clothes at Greater Savings and Cleaner Clothes With Less Wear and Tear—Install This Deluxe ABC Electric Washer and Twin Rinsing Tubs and Banish the Drudgery of Family Washing for About 10c a Week.

This 1940 Heavy Duty ABC Washer has a big capacity corrugated paneled tub, strong touch-release swinging wringer with oversize balloon rollers, fully enclosed silent mechanism, one-piece solid steel chassis, full-powered rubber-mounted motor, automatic drain pump that empties tub quickly. Entire washer is finished in white.

The twin rinsing tubs (as illustrated) are sturdily made of heavy-gauge rust-proof metal, mounted on a strong frame with castor-fitted feet for easy moving about.

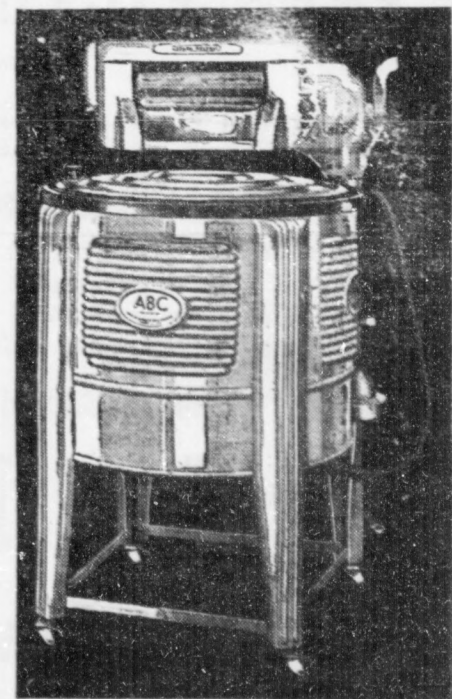
For a limited time we offer you an unusual opportunity to get a really top-quality, highly efficient home-washer combination at a bargain price.

Come in tomorrow for a free demonstration of the ABC equipment and full details of this offer. Please don't delay.

VERY LOW-COST SERVICE

With the new deluxe ABC heavy duty washer you can do a big family washing (including garments, table and bed linens, towels, etc.) at a cost of only 10 cents a week for electricity—the price of two packs of gum!

BEDDY KLOWATT,
your electrical servant



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

BEELERTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and son, S. J. Jr., Mr. Alfred Johnson and Miss Charlene Fite attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Tom Johnson of Martin, Tenn. The funeral was held near Dukedom, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Klapp recently moved to the Joe Ferguson place near here. They have been living near Pilot Oak. Mr. Ferguson and his family have moved to Fulton.

Rev. Clemens filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Saturday night. He spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks.

Misses Frances Walker and Jean Hicks of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., spent the week end with home folks.

The Mt. Zion Missionary Society met Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard. Mr. and Mrs. Bard and family have recently moved to their home on the state road. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Palsgrove and son have moved to the Bard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley of Palestine community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver and daughter, Imogene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Klapp and son spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright.

Dr. Guardie Hamlett is very ill in a Dennison, Texas hospital at this writing. Dr. Hamlett has been confined to the hospital for more than a month. He is a brother of Mrs. Leon Wright.

Bernard and Carl Bostick spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of the New Hope community.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid McAlister visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wry and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brady of Crutchfield spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elliott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lint of near Wingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powell of Union Community.

Rev. Earl Hamlett, presiding elder of Memphis District, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Lean Wright, and family.

Misses Fay Conley, Helen Conley, Mildred White and Ruth Hancock attended the District League Union meeting in Fulton last Monday night.

Mrs. Lud Fergerlund, formerly Miss Ruby Walker of this community is very ill at her home in Sanford, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pharis and daughter and Rev. Ed Nall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard.

Little Jamie Barnes spent last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Mrs. Odell Bizzle who has been ill is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and son, and Mrs. Aaron Kirby spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and family of Paducah.

Mrs. Leslie Walker, debating coach, and the members of her team spent Saturday in Murray attending Field Day. Mr. Walker accompanied them.

Mrs. Gladys Gardner and sons, Kenneth and Daniel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hicks and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks.

Rev. Peery will fill his regular appointment Sunday night at Wesley Church. Everyone come out to Sunday School.

Miss Ruth Clifton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown.

CAYCE NEWS

Teh Cayce Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Fleming. Agood crowd was present. An interesting program was given and everyone enjoyed the day very much.

Mrs. Mary Cruce spent Tuesday with Mr. Jim Cruce, who has been ill for several months.

Mrs. Ida Sloan spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams.

Mr. Chas. Roper is some what improved after a week's illness.

Miss Eva Johnson is visiting relatives in Union City.

Allie B. Cloys and family of Union City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys Sunday.

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 28, 1940.

The Golden Text is "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." (Isaiah 25:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let all the nations be gathered together, and let the people be assembled: who among them can declare this and shew us former things? Let them bring forth their witnesses, that they may be justified; or let them hear, and say, It is truth." (Isa. 43:9)

COUNTY AGENT

In planning our poultry program for 1940, five farms were selected as having poultry demonstration flocks. These demonstration flock owners are keeping monthly records of their flocks and filing their monthly report in the County Agent's office. This record began October, 1939, so the following results are the records filed for the demonstration flocks for October, November, December, 1939. Numbers are used instead of names but

names can be furnished at the county agent's office.

No.	Breed	No. Hens	Eggs per Mo.
1.	White Leghorn	272	2591
2.	Rhode I. Red	155	1068
3.	Barred Rock	100	1015
4.	New Hampshire	109	568
Average		159	1310.5
November, 1939			
1.	Rhode I. Red	152	878
2.	Barred Rock	95	832
3.	New Hampshire	109	984
4.	White Leghorn	260	2024
Average		154	1179
December, 1939			
1.	New Hampshire	109	1586
2.	White Rocks	62	476
3.	White Leghorn	252	1583
4.	Barred Rock	94	813
5.	Rhode I. Red	145	1060
Average		132	1103
Eggs per Hen		Cost	Repts. Profit
9.22	37.30	51.06	13.76
6.8	13.90	21.09	5.49
10.15	10.93	20.78	9.85
5.6	11.56	9.93	(loss) 1.63
7.9	18.42	25.71	7.27
5.6	17.85	20.71	2.86
8.3	11.98	18.21	6.23
9.0	11.65	18.56	6.91
7.43	30.60	52.12	21.32
7.58	18.07	27.40	9.33
14.5	17.33	33.87	16.54
7.6	6.02	10.53	4.51
6.09	28.85	31.53	2.68
8.6	13.38	17.30	3.92
.07	15.55	23.47	7.92
7.37	16.22	23.34	7.11

UNCLE JIM

A few simple precautions, such as a barrel of water, pails, and a ladder readily available, would help prevent and control many farm fires.

With the income available to them for living, farmers in 1939 could buy about as much goods for their families as they could in the favorable period of the 20's.

While you are sitting by the fire thinking, why not draw a map of the farm and plan a sequence of crops so that no one crop is planted on the same field more than once in 3 or 4 years? Rotation is the cheapest and most effective way to maintain soil fertility and control plant diseases.

Subscribe to The News



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

THE MAIL BOX

A hundred years ago Thomas DeQuincey immortalized the English mail coach, which represented to him and his generation the far reaching romance of the British postal service. I want to add a small chapter today on the same romance, this time as applied to our rural deliveries of mail. If I could visualize the whole country, I could be a real romancer, for probably no governmental agency so effectively reaches all of us as the postoffice and its servants.

In the days of my own boyhood the mail came to our little postoffice only three times a week. The mail carrier was not loaded down even then, but probably you who have always lived in a city can hardly imagine how important the few letters and pulp magazines and advertisements were. Every one in the community was reading a dozen continued stories in COMFORT or THE AMERICAN WOMAN or some other monthly magazine printed at Augusta, Maine, on very cheap paper. Who cared for the quality of the paper, though, when there were a dozen guaranteed fits of weeping in each issue? For a long time there were no individual mail boxes along the road. We sometimes could hire the mail carrier to bring our mail for us, either by paying him a small sum or by having something good to eat as he returned from his journey to the little country store-postoffice at Fidelity. The mail was carried then and now past my old home by a star route, but it seemed unnecessary then to have deliveries of mail. By and by we could put up a mail box down at the big road and leave letters to be mailed. Since the trip to the postoffice and the one back were about two hours apart, it necessitated two journeys to the road. How important we felt as we walked

down past the neighbor's house with real letters to be mailed or with all the fresh-smelling new we got a big catalogue, for mail-order papers and magazines! Sometimes we got a big catalogue for mail order houses were already reaching out into the country. No encyclopedia in a library ever ranked more highly than did our big catalogues, showing what the big world was eating or wearing or riding in or using to decorate their houses. Only recently some costing companies have had recourse to those same catalogues that delighted us in order to find just what people looked like forty or more years ago, just what was fashionable or the latest fad.

The mail box became the living symbol of the government. Even the bad boys hesitated to do violence to a mail box, however much they may have thrown rocks at everything else in sight. They seemed to regard the boxes as the inviolable property of Uncle Sam. The Wrens did not share this fear, for then and now every mail box that has lost its door (and most of them have) has been an invitation to build a bulky nest of sticks and feathers. Fortunately, the average Bewick or House Wren can live in a mail box very little disturbed by the daily commotion of inserting the letters and papers. Few people are cruel enough to try to expel the intruder and feel a proprietary interest in the wild little fellows who seek such a symbol of civilization as a mail box for a home.

Nothing exists by itself. The mail box often battered up and unsightly, ties the remotest places to the big world and, by its daily delivery of newspapers, makes the ends of the earth meet at our own front-yard gate or at the big road down the lane.

Entertainment Program for Farmers

FREE PICTURE SHOWS

HILL-BILLY and POPULAR MUSIC By the "Hickman Hot Shots"

This popular group has performed at Farm Bureau gatherings and other meetings, and over radio station WPAD. The Hot Shots are guaranteed to furnish real musical entertainment that you will enjoy.

Farmers' Day Program will Start at 10 a.m. and Continue until 3p.m.

Thursday, February 8

Refreshments Served at Noon Hour

FUN - ENTERTAINMENT - INSPIRATION

Paul Nailling Implement Co.

Walnut Street Phone 16 Fulton, Ky.

McCormick-Deering Farm Implements, Farmall Tractors, International Trucks

HOW DOES YOUR ADVERTISING INVESTMENT COMPARE WITH THE AVERAGE



According to the Report of Bradstreet, 95% of all business failures are non-advertisers.

The following percentage of gross sales are usual and correct for advertising expenditures for successful retail stores, according to figures compiled by the Harvard Bureau of Business Research and Northwestern University Bureau of Business Research:

DEPARTMENT STORES	1.09 to 3.1
GROCERY STORES	1.0
HABERDASHERS	3.3
WOMEN'S WEAR SHOPS	3.1
FURNITURE	6.3
GENERAL MERCHANDISE	1.5
DRUG STORES	2.9
ELECTRIC SHOPS	2.7
HARDWARE	1.0
CLEANING AND DYEING	3.3
JEWELRY	3.1
MEAT MARKETS	1.0
RESTAURANTS	3.1
SPECIALTY SHOPS	3.8
MILLINERY	2.2
OTHER BUSINESSES	2.0

While every line of business is not represented here you will be able to determine the amount you should invest in advertising your business.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IS YOUR NEWSPAPER

THE FULTON NEWS

Phone 470

Fulton, Ky.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

At this writing, the official reports of fourth-quarter business activity have not yet been published. But preliminary reports and authoritative estimates are at hand. They show that business during the latter part of 1939 made one of the most rapid rises in our history. Where the Federal Reserve Board index of production stood at 98 in June, it shot upward to 125 in November. And the December level going by advance estimates, was 127 or better.

Of vital importance is the fact that practically all manufacturing shared in the improvement. In our previous "recovery" periods has often been the case that some major industries lagged behind or remained static while the rest advanced—in other words, the betterment was usually spotty. That certainly wasn't true last year. Only a handful of relatively minor industries in the manufacturing field failed to respond to the trend.

Interesting point is that this remarkable jump in business was almost completely unexpected. All of the experts were fooled. When the June low was reached, after half a year of steady decline, most of them forecast that the pickup which was in mild evidence then would carry on into the new year. But they thought it would be a slow advance which at best would take us to the 105 level by December. Instead, expansion took place beyond all estimates.

Just what caused this tremendous upturn is the question that is being widely debated now. And it isn't an easy question to answer. There has been no particular change in the domestic situation, political or otherwise. You can't attribute it to Europe's war—war orders so far placed in this country have been under early expectations, not above. It can be argued that the country was far behind in its requirements of goods of all kinds—but that has been the case for many years.

Ingenious key to the puzzle is provided by Ralph Robey, News-week's business authority. Mr. Robey argues that the tremendous error made by the forecaster last June was the result of a "failure to see the change which has taken place in the general policy of business men in the management of their companies. Previously it was the practice to keep business firms in the most liquid condition possible—relatively large cash resources, small inventories, and the minimum of future commitments. Within the past four months (Mr. Robey wrote this in late December) the whole tendency has been to reverse this policy." If that is true, it explains a great deal that has been mystifying. And there is much evidence to back it up—business is spending its cash rapidly and inventories are being built up to extraordinary levels.

Main point now is, how long will the trend continue? General opinion holds that there will be a moderate leveling off soon, and that certain readjustments must be made. And most specific forecasts reflect the opinion that 1940, on the average, will be a considerably better year

than 1939, whether we get big war orders or not.

February 1 will be a big day for many an elderly American. For on that day the United States Treasury will make its first old age retirement payment, under the terms of the social security act. To be eligible for the benefits you must be 65 (by January 1), earned \$50 or more during each of them. Persons of 65 who can't qualify may work on until they have gained sufficient wage credits. And pensioners may continue to work after qualifying providing they don't earn over \$15 a month. Maximum benefit at this time is \$82.40—for a worker with a wife over 65 and one or more dependent children.

So government "social security" is now a good endeavor. But that doesn't mean the problem has been settled. The present system, in view of most economists is unwieldy and may prove unworkable. Inasmuch as the sums paid in by the workers of the country must be invested in government bonds, and the money goes into the Treasury where it can be spent for any purpose Congress desires, there is no absolute guarantee that the future benefits will be paid as contracted. Under any circumstances, unless the law is changed, the program will increase the Federal debt by tens of billions. Many officials of both parties are convinced that the system must be revised.

On top of that, the present law makes no provision for the millions of farm and domestic workers, or for people who own their own little businesses and make smaller incomes than many salaried workers. Persons in these categories are exerting pressure on Congress to extend the program to cover them.

I. C. NEWS

Jimmie Rose, traveling passenger agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah, was here Tuesday.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, Memphis, was here Wednesday.

W. C. Jones, claim agent, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. D. Holmes, trainmaster, was in Memphis Monday.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, was in Jackson Tuesday.

G. C. Christy, general superintendent of equipment, F. L. Thompson, vice-president and L. H. Bond, chief engineer, all of Chicago, were in Fulton Monday night.

J. W. Rada, mail, baggage and express agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Herbert Williams, Jr., Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

C. S. Ward, supervisor, was in Dyersburg Tuesday.

J. W. Kern, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

C. M. Chumley, district engineer, Memphis, was here Monday.

John Kelley, Fruit Dispatch Co., New York, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Ernie Young, traveling auditor, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday morning.

FINLAND'S ARMY CHIEF

Directing the heroic struggle of the Finnish Army against the invading forces of Soviet Russia is one of the ablest military commanders in the world, Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Charles Emil Mannerheim. At the age of 72 he has been called upon to undertake one of the most difficult and seemingly hopeless tasks any leader ever faced.

Whatever may be Finland's ultimate fate, the brilliant feats of Field Marshal Mannerheim's little army have already written a glowing page in the annals of defensive warfare. In the first month of the war it is estimated that Russian losses in killed and wounded have been more than ten times as great as those of the Finns.

Marshal Mannerheim is of Swedish-Finnish ancestry, and comes of an aristocratic family. He served 30 years in the imperial Russian Army and was once commander of the Czar's bodyguard. He was a major-general when Russia collapsed in 1917, and was forced to flee to Finland during the revolution.

He organized a Finnish army in 1918, and with aid from Germany drove the Communists out of Finland, which became an independent state. He had an important part in organizing the new Finnish republic after which he went into retirement in 1919. He was called to head the supreme council in 1931, since which time he reorganized and equipped the Finnish arm of which he is again commander-in-chief.

Subscribe to The News

Kentucky State "News Summary"

(Continued from Page 1)
Advocate while J. C. Alcock edits the Messenger.

Versailles — After living nearly ninety years without a serious illness or ever having employed a physician, Leo Newhoff, Woodford County's oldest member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, was taken to the Woodford Memorial Hospital in a serious condition Saturday. He will be 89 in a few weeks.

Hopkinsville — Sales in the black belt markets of Kentucky and Tennessee will start this week despite cold weather and a shortage of dark-fired tobacco on warehouse floors. J. W. Hancock, president of the Tobacco Board of Trade, said last week. The Springfield, Tenn., market opened Tuesday; Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday, and Hopkinsville, Thursday.

Louisville — G. M. Pedley, publisher of the Eddyville Herald, was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association at the closing session of the annual two-day mid-winter meeting, Russell Dyeche, of the London Sentinel-Echo, was named vice president and J. Curtis Alcock of the Danville Messenger was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Railroad Taxes Total \$15,458.60 in County

(Continued from Page 1)
they amount to only a few dollars in each county," Mr. Hudson explained. "Other so-called 'taxes' paid by those who operate common carrier trucks for private profit on public highways are not true taxes, that is, they are not spent to operate schools or other necessary activities of government. They are used," Mr. Hudson said, "only to build and maintain the public highways which those trucks use in exactly the same way that a railroad uses its own tracks, and without which those trucks could not operate at all. All license or registration fees and gasoline taxes fall into the same class; they cannot fairly be compared with railroad taxes, but simply correspond to the money a railroad spends to build and maintain its own tracks and roadbed," he added.

In pointing out that taxes against the railroad for educational purposes in counties and in the state amounted to \$2,290,791.48 in comparison to the assessment of \$12,108.90 against common carrier trucks for the same purposes, Mr. Hudson said it readily could be ascertained that one of the fundamental factors of good education in Kentucky lies in the ability of railroads to pay taxes.

INVENTORY FIRST STEP IN RECORD KEEPING

Now is the time to start the new year right by taking an inventory of farm property, as the first step in keeping farm records during 1940, say Farm Management specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Over 4,000 Tennessee farmers are now cooperating in a farm records project. Several of them have been keeping records for 10 years or longer.

A. E. Garrison, prominent farmer of Sumner County, who has been keeping records in cooperation with the U-T Farm Management Department for 11 consecutive years, says, "Farm records show me which crops and kinds of livestock I can depend on for profit. When I began keeping records, wheat and corn were my leading crops—now I average only two acres of corn and 25 acres of wheat annually. I have changed to barley, oats, rye, and lespedeza for pasture, hay and grain. I now know what I am doing, before it was a guess."

J. F. Pope, Henderson County, who has also been keeping records 11 years, says, "I believe keeping records will make people more content to live on the farm. Recently my wife decided she would quit producing poultry and eggs for sale, but after checking back over the account books she found they had been a profitable enterprise. The summaries and analyses of records by years shows us if our farming methods are improving. I have also found records a big help in proving performance under the AAA program."

Sometimes a girl looks as if she had been poured into her dress—and had forgotten to say "when."

Here's to the greatest gambler of all time—Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.

It's too bad a girl can't get married without dragging some innocent man to the altar with her.

ONE-MINUTE SERMON

By J. WESLEY RICHARDSON
Elder 7th-Day Adventist Church

The sense of peace and security may be the experience of every Christian in trouble and turbulent world when he trusts his God implicitly.

Even though the dark waters of afflictions surge and foam, even though one must see a loved one "pass through the valley of the shadow of death," even though pestilence and destruction are waiting on every hand, yet the trusting child of God may say with the psalmist, "I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me." Psalm 23:4.

Hopes may be crushed, long-cherished plans may be brought to naught, and the dreams of a lifetime may remain unfulfilled, but to the Christian there is yet new hope in those gracious words of the pitying Saviour, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.

The present bitter animosities among the nations, coupled with the rumor of another world war, brings to everyone a sense of uneasiness and tension. But to the Christian in this time of general confusion, "the name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe." Proverbs 18:10.

What a wonderful place of refuge! What a mighty rock of defense! What if the storm does rage, and the world become hysterical? The Christian who trusts in the promises of the living God will not fear, but will have peace.

It was on the wide waters of the Sea of Galilee that a boat containing the Saviour and His disciples was being sorely tossed. Terror struck, the men awakened Jesus. Little had they realized what power to quiet the storm was available. Jesus spoke, "Peace, be still, And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm." Mark 4:39. No storm, of whatever nature it may be, is beyond the Master's power to quell. To all His disciples today Jesus says again: "Peace I leave unto you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your

heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27.

SOCIALISM BEGINS TO HURT

Down in the TVA area they are finding out that the socialist's gayly painted word pictures of what happens when government goes into business don't exactly jibe with the facts produced by hard experience.

Every time TVA, a government business venture, takes over private property, that property is removed from the tax rolls. And the TVA pays next to nothing in taxes itself, by comparison with what was paid by the private power companies it has absorbed. The result is that state and local units of government have been trying, unsuccessfully, to make both ends meet without soaking the remaining taxpayers.

A considerable number of public officials in Tennessee are now demanding that Congress pass a law removing TVA's tax immunity. And the Georgia legislature has passed two bills attempting to give taxing bodies the right to tax Federal property engaged in "proprietary" business in competition with private enterprise.

Now it appears, according to eminent lawyers, that these efforts are likely to prove all in vain. There is no precedent whereby Congress could give states the right to tax Federal property—and even if Congress did pass such a law there are grave doubts as to its constitutionality. And the legal experts are convinced that Georgia's laws will never survive attack in the Federal courts.

So the Southeast is learning that it can't have its cake and eat it too. This same problem is faced by every section where tax-exempt government project compete with heavily-taxed private enterprise. All citizens are having to pay more dollars in taxes because of the "blessing" of a few cents reduction in electric bills, accorded privileged sections through tax subsidization.

PIANOS AND HORSES

Many of us are like a careless farmer who takes great pride in his horses and thinks he uses every precaution to keep them strong and healthy. Yet he beds them down every night in a deadly firetrap—a

barn filled with unnecessary fire hazards.

Are you like that farmer? Is your home or your business an inescapable firetrap, endangering lives and possessions. Dusting the piano when the attic is a refuse-cluttered powder keg is a poor way to preserve the piano. Putting valuable papers under lock and key may not insure their safety nearly as effectively as cleaning out the store room back of your shop. Pianos and "valuable" papers can be replaced, but you have only one life, and so have the other members of your family.

A bachelor is a man who makes mistakes—but doesn't marry them.

A newspaper found a man in Arkansas who lived so far back in the hills that he had never seen Mrs. Roosevelt.



Folks of All Stations Mrs. Luther Murdoch

Mrs. Murdoch's a social leader and ardent worker in civic affairs. She drives a car, and says this type of statement would be good advertising for us.

"Not everyone can afford to drive a large automobile but nobody can be excused for driving a car that's ill-kept. Having the windshield clean and bright, the tires fully inflated, headlight lenses clean, etc., is merely a matter of going to a good service station. If you patronize the Illinois Oil Station you'll not only get this service; you'll get that good Torpedo Gasoline and Welch motor oil.

ILLINOIS OIL CO.

Sams Bros.

COMING SOON another Big JOHN DEERE DAY for Farmers



FEATURING "JOEL GENTRY in HOLLYWOOD"

AN ALL-HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION



ORPHEUM THEATRE

Wednesday, Jan. 31

9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Williams Hardware Fulton, Kentucky

If you don't have tickets, or need more ask us for them. They are FREE.



"Want to buy a gold brick?"

You wouldn't be fooled by the sharper and his fake gold brick—but, sad to say, it's easy to fool people on prescriptions, substituting inferior drugs for quality ingredients. That's why you should put your prescription in the hands of a reputable prescription drug store.

PHONE 70

DE MYER DRUG CO.

Lake St.

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" ON SCREEN IN COLOR

The animated cartoon once again comes to the fore as a medium for bringing a full-length story to the screen with the release of "Gulliver's Travels," Paramount's lavish Technicolor production, which opens Sunday at the Fulton Theatre.

So firm a hold has the full-length cartoon taken on the movie industry during the past two years that Paramount gave "Gulliver" the most elaborate production of any other picture that company has made in several seasons. It has been in work at the Max Fleischer studios at Miami, Florida, for nearly two years, represents the effort of several hundred skilled artists and was budgeted at just twice the cost of the ordinary "big" motion picture.

There are few children or grown-ups in the United States—or in the entire world, for that matter—who are not thoroughly familiar with the story upon which the Technicolor picture is based. It comes, of course, from Jonathan Swift's great classic of a shipwrecked seaman's amazing adventures in the far-away land of "Lilliput," the land where everything—people, buildings, scenery—is one-tenth the size of its counterpart in the everyday world.

Like Dean Swift's immortal work, Fleischer's "Gulliver's Travels" is a textile woven of sheer fantasy, earthy humor and incisive satire. From the physical aspects of "Lilliput" and the contrast between the giant-like "Gulliver" and the minuscule "Lilliputians" comes the relishing humor of the piece. From the unparalleled pettiness and nar-

rowiness of the little people comes the swift satire.

In his story of "Gulliver" Dean Swift created characters which have lived in the public mind ever since he wrote his book, two centuries ago. Most of them make their appearance on the screen in Fleischer's version. Moviegoers will meet "Little" and "Bombo," the pompous, ultra-nationalistic kings of "Lilliput" and "Blefuscu"; "Princess Glory" and "Prince David," the ethereal sweethearts; and the three slick spies, "Sneak," "Snitch" and "Snoop." In addition, Fleischer has himself created a major character which advance notices predict will become famous. He is "Gabby," the vociferous, gossipy, impudent town crier.

The eight songs from "Gulliver's Travels" are already familiar to all radio listeners, devotees of phonograph recordings and patrons of night spots. The much-played numbers are: "Faithful," "Forever," "I Hear a Dream," "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," "Faithful Forever," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We Are All Together Now" and "All's Well."

DEATHS

MRS. J. W. McNATT

Ending a career of sacrifice and service to all near and dear to her, Susan Clementine McNatt, fell to sleep in the early hours of morning on January 12, 1940. This was the sleep of death which closed her eyes. She now awaits the remainder of her family for the happy reunion for time eternally.

Mrs. McNatt or Aunt Clemmie, as she was so well known by many, would doubtless tell us to not grieve, could she now speak, for she was only confined to the bed for two weeks; being of an independent disposition and industrious she was ready to go meet the other members of her family who preceded her in death, for she had become physically unable to carry on as in days of yore and felt that she was of no help to us. God only knows the cheer even her presence brought to children, grandchildren and even great grandchildren. Her life can never be duplicated. To us, there was only one mother, and "ma" to

children and grandchildren. Another home is torn up as her husband, Wess McNatt, passed on in August 1938. A son, Ben Hicks, by her first marriage, died in June 1939, and Mrs. Nora Thacker, a daughter in Sept. 1936.

Clemmie McNatt was 76 years, 1 month and 1 day of age. Early in life her mother died, a few years later her father. She became accustomed to death and trouble at a tender age and with her as an example we see we are cowards to pity ourselves in our loss. Even after all her work, worry and suffering she was really a beautifully lady and few guessed her to be her age.

With hearts bleeding with grief she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julian Love; three sons, Raymond, who so faithfully devoted his past several years to his parents' welfare, and other sons, Jewell and Earl; thirteen grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

May Ma's life an example, to us, be;

May we live true to her ideals 'til we may see—

In that beautiful country fair Our own dear Ma, and with her, Glory share.

Funeral services were held at Sandy Branch Church January 13, where Mrs. McNatt had long been a member. Brother Bunn Ross conducted services and J. T. Jackson's Sons were the undertakers.

Money Talks



By Frederick Stamm, Economist
Director of Adult Education
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Coal is important to all of us. We use it in our homes, or at least buy products that are made through its use.

Therefore, any proposal by the Consumers' Counsel Division of the United States with regard to coal interests us. A recent proposal stated that a \$44,000,000 increase in the national coal bill was "not an exorbitant price" to pay for the stabilization of the soft coal industry. The Counsel also stated that the price would be increased about nine cents a ton on heating and cooking coal, and twenty cents on industrial coal.

No one will deny that the soft coal industry has been "sick". This was partly due to the depression, when factories were closed and railroads did not carry so much merchandise. Partly because factories have begun to turn from coal to cheap electricity generated by water power. And partly because domestic users of coal have turned to gas and fuel oil. Will raising the price of coal to industrial and domestic users heal this "sick industry"? Will we use more coal when prices are higher?

A new stove is being developed that will burn all the wood gases and not require frequent firing. The Department of Agriculture estimates that with the use of these stoves wood will replace coal to the extent of millions of tons. This is an important problem for the great soft coal-producing states of Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana. A "sick" soft coal industry means thousands of unemployed.

It seems to me that the solution lies not in higher prices, but in greater use of coal, stimulated by more efficient domestic coal furnaces and industrial plants. Lower coal cost will stimulate sales far more than higher prices. Competition still exists and Americans are free to choose.

● SPARKS OF WISDOM

The clock of life is wound but once, use every second well.

If you wait too long for something to turn up, it may be your toes.

Diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck to their job.

Save the energy that goes into worry and put it into work.

You can't pull up a chair on the ladder of success.

Did you ever see a thoroughbred quit before the finish of the race?

Cecil Calvert Burnette's Cow Wins Championship At Purchase Show



Raleigh's Financial Anita has just recently won for her owner, Cecil Calvert Burnette, the grandchampionship in the 4 H Club classes at the Jackson Purchase Dairy Show at Mayfield, Kentucky. Anita is three years old and this is her second straight year to win this award. She also won the Blue Ribbon in the three year open class at the Mayfield show. Anita has a mature equivalent record of 501 pounds of butterfat in 301 days made on twice a milk milking.

Cecil and Anita live at the Burnette Jersey farm west of Fulton and there, they produce Grade A Raw Jersey Milk which is delivered to the Fulton Pure Milk Co. and pasteurized; then bottled and delivered in Fulton.

Cecil, who is 12 years old and in

Changes In Farm Programs Aid Conservation

Changes in Federal Farm Programs which were announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, recently should help Tennessee farmers attain greater conservation of the soil, forest and human resources of the State according to C. E. Brehm, director of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The changes call for more emphasis on conservation in all land-use programs of the Department of Agriculture and for close coordination of State efforts along that line by the Extension Service, AAA, Farm Security Administration and Soil Conservation Service, he said.

The 1940 farm program is designed to give farmers a greater opportunity for building up worn-out, eroded land, and for retiring that acreage not suitable for cultivation to timber and pasture. Rates of payment for soil-building practices place added emphasis on such practices as the seeding of winter legumes, planting of forest trees, establishment and improvement of pastures, application of lime and phosphate, seeding of approved green-manure and cover crops, and construction and maintenance of terraces.

Under a new provision which allows any farm a special \$30 payment for planting trees, many farmers in Tennessee are expected to improve their farm by planting more

trees. Establishment of a \$20 minimum payment which may be earned on any farm should further enable small farmers to carry out more soil-building practices.

"Don't forget to wash your face to go to the party"

"Oh, so it's going to be formal?"

CHEERFUL CHIRPS

The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet;
The best huse hasn't been planned;
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet;
The mightiest rivers ain't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint hearted,
The chances have only begun
meat animals and egg
For the best jobs haven't been started.
The best work is still to be done.

A pawn broker is a man who lives off the flat of the land.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE-DROPS

BE SURE TO INSIST ON

Ingersoll

Look for the Ingersoll name on the dial of the watch or clock you buy. It is your assurance of dependability and quality in a timepiece.

Pocket Watches from \$1.00
Wrist Watches from \$2.50
Alarm Clocks from \$1.00

Guaranteed Radio Repair SERVICE

HERSCHEL BARD
RADIOTRICIAN

WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store

Lake St. Phone 142 Fulton

For the Best In New Furniture

SEE

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains In Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Place your order before February 1st for Baby Chicks. All orders made, with small down payment, before that time, will receive a **TEN PER CENT** discount. Chicks may be delivered at any time this season.

CLUB OFFER—Ask about our money-saving club offer. Purchase chicks in quantity lots and get quantity prices.

FULTON HATCHERY

Fire Plays No Favorites



Your Home Is Safe?
That's What Many Think

Nobody knows where the next fire will be, and you won't need to worry about it if you have full fire insurance coverage, which costs so little and yet offers such complete protection. Discuss your fire protection needs with us today.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

LAKE ST. PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

"... Yes! I'm on my way to see my newest grandson. He'll be a month old Wednesday, and I'm really over-due to welcome him into the family."

"You know, it's remarkable how times have changed. I can remember when travel was mighty tiresome. An old body like me, with her children grown up and gone away, had to sit home and wait for them to visit. It was a long wait, sometimes... what with one thing or another always coming up to make them put it off."

"It's different now, with train travel so safe and comfortable and you railroad men so nice and kind. I don't have to wait for my children to come and see me... I go see them whenever I want to, and I enjoy the train ride, too."

You can depend upon finding warm-hearted friendliness when you deal with the Illinois Central System. A genuine desire to be helpful extends through every department of our railroad and is your assurance of competent service, freight as well as passenger.



J. H. Beveny
President

1940 Commercial Corn Allotment

The 1940 corn allotment for Kentucky's 12 commercial corn counties is 323,220 acres, the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced.

Counties to which this allotment will be apportioned are Ballard, Carlisle, Crittenden, Davies, Fulton, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Livingston, McLean, Union and Webster. The state allotment in 1939, when only eight counties were included in the commercial area, was 270,915 acres.

Allotments of the individual farmers in these commercial counties are now being established, and farmers who plant within these 1940 allotments will receive conservation payments of 10 cents a bushel on the normal yield of their corn acreages. This rate has been increased from nine cents a bushel in 1939.

In addition to this payment farmers who plant within their allotments will receive parity price payments on the 1940 crop and will be eligible for corn loans next fall.

The total corn allotment for the nation's commercial growers is 36,638,000 acres, apportioned to 599 counties in 12 corn belt states. This is approximately 12 per cent less than the 41,256,000-acre allotment last year, though the percentage of reduction is not the same in all areas due to a voluntary shifting of commercial corn production.

Inquiring Child: "Mother, why did you marry father?"
Mother: "So you've begun to wonder, too."

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—as

BENNETT DRUG STORE

Kentucky Cotton Farmers Allotment

Kentucky's share of the national cotton acreage allotment for 1940 is 18,813 acres, the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced.

This allotment, which will be apportioned to Kentucky's 10 cotton growing counties, is slightly larger than the 1939 allotment of 18,774 acres. Counties which will share in the allotment are Ballard, Barren, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, McCracken, Marshall and Metcalfe.

This acreage will be used as a basis for calculating acreage allotments for individual cotton farms under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program as well as under the 1940-41 marketing quota program and the parity payment plan.

The total 1940 allotment for the 10 cotton producing states is 27,070,173 acres. This acreage will be increased slightly under the minimum allotment provisions of the program, and will produce, with normal yields, a crop of about 12,000,000 bales.

This 12,000,000 bales is approximately the amount fixed by the 1940-41 quotas which growers approved 9 to 1. Kentucky growers approved the quotas in the referendum on December 9 by a 95 per cent favorable vote.

During the last two years, under marketing quotas approved by the growers, the cotton acreage has been well within the national acreage allotment. The 1939 crop, estimated at 11,792,000 gales, was harvested from 23,928,000 acres, while the 1939 acreage allotment was 27,543,015 acres.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

It's hard to beat nature's way of holding soil with grass roots.

Farming is no guessing game, so why not keep records that show you find out what pays?

It's a good idea to practice the Golden Rule with livestock—they "treat" you just about the way you treat them.

In China, 750 hours of man labor are required to produce an acre of

Modern Electric Irons Save Clothing and Decrease Labor



Ironing is easier and cheaper with an automatic electric iron.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

I SUPPOSE you're one of the 85 in every 100 women living on electrified farms—whether powered from high lines or by home plants—who have an electric flatiron. Small wonder, for you know how little it costs to own and operate one, how much time and labor it saves in doing your weekly laundry and how many years of satisfaction it gives without attention of any kind.

But have you a modern electric iron? Like all other devices in this rapidly-changing world, electric irons constantly are being improved in design, operation and efficiency. In consequence, there is no more comparison between an electric iron of 15, 10 or even 5 years ago and a modern one of today, than there is between an automobile of 1929 and the streamlined vehicle of 1940.

The modern electric iron is completely streamlined throughout, with smooth, rounded points, bevel edges, more comfortable handles, lighter weight and safety rest. All these features contribute to better, easier and more rapid work.

Nearly all of today's electric irons are equipped with adjustable heat regulators which automatically maintain the temperature at the point best suited to the fabric being ironed. This feature provides several advantages:

In the first place, clothes last longer as the fibers cannot be weakened or charred by overheating. Secondly, a more powerful and, therefore, quicker heating element can be used (many modern irons require 1000 watts).

This gives ample heat where it is most needed (at the tip of the iron which first comes in contact with the damp fabric) and, as a result, garments are more neatly and rapidly finished with less ironing pressure. Also, the iron comes up to heat more quickly—an important factor when one is in a hurry.

Other advantages of constant heat are that the iron always is ready for immediate use as it never need be disconnected while ironing, and current consumption is less because there is no alternate heating and cooling. Automatic regulation also eliminates the fire hazard, it being impossible for the iron to overheat as the current is shut off as soon as a predetermined maximum safe temperature is reached.

Electric irons of the automatic type vary in price from \$5 to \$10, with the average approaching the lower figure. Current consumption naturally varies with the size of the family, the mode of living and the kinds of fabrics ironed. However, thousands of tests prove that the average power used is one kw.-hr. per person per month—only five cents or less at the usual domestic rate.

rice compared with 25 in the United States.

Don't let stock stand in filthy, wet stalls. Bedding with straw adds to the comforts of animals and prevents waste of manure.

More mind farming will mean less muscle farming. Hit-or-miss spending of money, time and strength neither builds up the land nor makes old age more comfortable.

Now is the time to: Provide cattle with plenty of hay and salt; breed cows for fall calves; use winter grains and legumes for pasture when not so wet that land is damaged; take an inventory of feed, seed, fertilizer, real estate, machinery and livestock; estimate production requirements during the year and make plans to provide these.

The average farm family needs to provide from 15 to 20 bushels of Irish potatoes, 20 bushels of sweet potatoes, 150 to 200 dozen eggs, 200 pounds of butter, 365 gallons of milk, 625 pounds of meat and many other farm produced foods for home consumption. U-T Extension Publication 187, "A Planned Farm Program", will serve as a guide in estimating farm and home requirements. County farm and home demonstration agents can furnish copies.

War Drops Tobacco Prices; Farmers Hit

Despite talk in some quarters of a "war boom" farmers find that their tobacco prices have tumbled 28 per cent this year as a direct consequence of the war and are now 45 per cent below the average level of 1936. Tobacco farmers, whose export trade has been wiped out by the decree of England and France banning tobacco and fruit purchases in the United States, face the prospect not only of being unable to sell one-third of their crop, the export portion, but also of receiving only "distress" prices for the domestic portion of their crop.

The farm value of tobacco entering into export trade has amounted to more than 100 million dollars a year in recent times, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition to this loss, tobacco farmers are expected to lose \$12,000,000 on the domestic portion of their crop owing to lower prices.

The cigarette manufacturers have not been injured by the war decree, but, on the other hand, are reported to be saving "7 cents per thousand, applied to an indicator 1939 cigarette production of close to 173 billion cigarettes," according to the Wall Street Journal of Dec. 20. It states that "the manufac-

ing costs of cigarettes" are "down to the lowest point since 1935" and adds:

"1940 costs of leading cigarette manufacturers will be cut \$12,000,000, American Tobacco and R. J. Reynolds will save more than \$3,000,000, Liggett & Myers slightly less than that amount, and Philip Morris around \$850,000."

Latest returns show that tobacco growers have already taken a loss amounting to \$32 million in the first 11 months of 1939 as compared with the same period in 1938. Total cash farm income from tobacco was only \$225 million for Jan.-Nov. 1939, a 12 per cent drop, and prospects since Dec. 1st are for an even greater drop owing to the war decrees. In December, for instance, burley prices averaged 17 cents a pound to the farmers who sold heavily, fearing further price declines.

Giant Food Firms Attain Bonanza Rates Of Profit

The Securities and Exchange Commission has just issued a study of manufactures of diversified grocery specialties and packaged goods. Of the five corporations studied two, General Foods and Standard Brands, dominate the field, controlling 83.1 per cent of the total volume of business.

General Foods distributes 80 nationally advertised food products and 20 internationally advertised. It owns the Frosted Foods and Birdseye frozen food processes and such well-known foods as Postum, Grape Nuts, Maxwell House Coffee, Minute Tapioca, and Jell-O.

Standard Brands which is only slightly smaller than General Foods owns Fleischmann's Yeast, Royal Baking Powder, and Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

These giant corporations have maintained amazingly high rates of profits. Based on net profit before interest per hundred dollars of invested capital General Foods had returns of over 25 per cent in 1934 and 1935, over 30 per cent in 1936 and nearly 22 per cent in 1937. Standard Brands was not far behind with rates of 27 per cent in 1934, 25 per cent in 1935, 28 per cent in 1936 and 17 per cent in 1937.

A Banker's View On Soil Conservation

Bankers and business men should be as much interested in soil conservation as farmers, according to a leading Georgia banker who recently spoke in Kentucky.

The banker is Walter S. Cothran, vice president of the National City Bank of Rome, Georgia. In his Kentucky address he said, in part:

"There is great need for proper land use, for the conservation of soil and water. Loans and credit extended to farmers by bankers and business men are not safe if the farmer's capital, his soil, is constantly slipping away from him."

"The demonstration projects and CCC camps operated by the Soil Conservation Service during the past several years have shown that soil and water can be conserved; they have pointed the way to better land use."

"But these projects reach only a handful of farmers. They only demonstrate practices which other farmers should study and adopt. Therefore, I should like to commend to you consideration of a soil conservation districts act, through which medium you may bring about widespread adoption of conservation farming throughout Kentucky."

"I'd like to describe briefly one soil conservation district in my home state. I wish you might drive with me from Rome southwest to Cedartown. Its farm landscape is totally different from that outside the area. Although the district was organized less than two years ago you can easily pick out the farms which are beginning to show results obtained by adopting conservation plans."

"Soil Conservation makes for better farming, consequently for better farm loans and credit. It is to the interest of everyone in every community to see that its basic resource—the soil—is protected."

READ and REMEMBER

WPA EXECUTIVE: "If we don't figure out a way to spend that two hundred and twenty million dollars we lose our jobs."

HIS SECRETARY: "How about a bridge over the Mississippi lengthwise?"

Have you heard the automobile version: Two rides make a wrong.

"You won the high jump at the Olympics tryout?"

"Yeah, I backed into a javelin."

Here's one about a burglar's son who was born with a silver spoon in his pocket.

Here's a new simile—as daring as the woman who opened a gift shop in Scotland.

You can always tell how high a man can climb by how soon he gets dizzy.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RADIATORS

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

Let Us Repair It and Save You Money

Fuel Pumps, Windshield Wipers, Water Pumps, Cylinder Heads, Carburetors, Motor Rebuilding a Specialty

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JONES AUTO PARTS COMPANY

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SEE OUR NEW SHOP

We have moved our shop from Walnut street, next door to the Kentucky Hardware store, to a new building at our home on Oak Street.

CABINET-MAKING, REFINISHING
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Own A TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE, or CASH REGISTER on Our Rental Plan of Only A Few Cents A Day

Fadeproof Wallpaper as low as 5c per roll

Guaranteed Paint Priced from . . \$1.74 per gal.

It's CHEAPER To Have Your Car REPAIRED!

Have Your Car Properly Checked and Serviced for Safe and Dependable Driving!

We have all the modern equipment necessary for any kind of service you may need.

Let us give your car a thorough check-up and reconditioning. Enjoy the pleasure of that extra zip and pep that your motor should have.

It's more economical to keep your car in good running condition, besides the pleasure and comfort of knowing it is always ready to give perfect performance.

Protect Yourself and Family—and Your Investment by Keeping Your Car in the Proper Running Condition.

Brady Bros.
Garage

Socials - Personals

GROUP C MET AT DAVIS HOME

Group C of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis on Eldings street with Mrs. George Hester, joint-hostess.

The chairman, Mrs. Lawson Roper, conducted a brief business session and the meeting was turned over to Rev. W. H. Saxon, who gave an interesting Bible study lesson on "Parables of Christ" by Rev. George Buttrick.

The hostesses served a salad plate to seventeen members and one visitor, Rev. Saxon.

The group will meet February 22 with Mrs. D. L. Jones and Mrs. E. E. Mount.

GROUP A MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Thirteen regular members attended the monthly meeting of Group A of the Methodist W. M. S. which was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Browder, with Mrs. T. M. Franklin, co-hostess.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Mozelle Terry Smith, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Browder. The Bible study lesson was given by Mrs. Louis Weak.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served light refreshments.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. Joe Maxwell was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bunco club at her home on West State Line.

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 25-26
WARREN WILLIAM and
IDA LUPINO in
"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt"
A NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE
WITH SHORTS

SAT., JANUARY 27
"Desert Guns"
with CONWAY TEARLE
Also Selected Shorts

SUN.-MON., JAN. 28-29
GARTON McLANE
and ANN SHERIDAN
"Wine, Women and
Horses."
ALSO "THE CRAWFORDS"

WED.-THURS., JAN. 30-31
JEAN HERSHOLT
and ANITA LOUISE in
"The Third Alarm"
ALSO 2 REEL BING CROSBY
PICTURE.

Admission 10c To All

Ten members and two guest were present. Guest were Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Clyde Omar.

After the usual number of games Mrs. J. L. McClain of Union City held high bunco score. Mrs. David Henderson was high and Mrs. Edith Connell was low score. Each received a lovely Fostoria dish.

Mrs. Maxwell served a salad plate and cold drinks.

The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max McKnight on Jefferson street.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

Mrs. P. R. Binford was hostess to the monthly meeting of the East Fulton Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon at her home on Fourth street. Twenty-three members were present.

Mrs. Binford, chairman, presided over the meeting. Plans were made for a campaign to sell subscriptions to the Holland's Magazine, with the circle getting a percentage of the subscriptions. Mrs. Walter Joyner taught a very interesting Bible study lesson, followed with prayer by Mrs. John Owen.

During the social hour Mrs. Binford served candy.

MRS. JOHNNY COOK ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Johnny Cook entertained the Ace of Clubs Tuesday night at her home on College street. Included in the two tables of play were three visitors, Miss Nola Mae Weaver, Miss Tommie Nell Gates and Miss Mary Anderson.

At the conclusion of the bridge games Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield held high score and her prize was a double deck of playing cards.

Mrs. Cook served a salad plate. Mrs. Buren Rogers will be hostess to the club next week at her home on West State Line.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Roger Mulford was hostess last Thursday night at her home on Central Avenue to members of her weekly bridge club. Three tables of members were present.

Mrs. Mike Sullivan held high score for the games of bridge and received a card table cover. Mrs. Ardelle Sams won a game of bridge bingo and was given a pot plant.

The hostess served a salad plate.

MRS. I. M. JONES HOSTESS TO BUNCO PARTY

Mrs. I. M. Jones was hostess to a bunco party Friday night at her home on Central Avenue, entertaining members of the Tuesday afternoon bunco club, their husbands and several guests. Eight tables were arranged for players.

At the conclusion of the games attractive prizes were awarded to

each of the following, among the ladies, Mrs. Paul Cagle of Paducah, bunco prize, Mrs. Glenn Walker, high score and Miss Mary Anderson, low; for the men, Mr. A. L. Drerup of Union City, bunco prize, Mr. John Morris, high score and Guy Winters, low score.

Mrs. Jones served a delicious party plate and coffee at the close of the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClain and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drerup of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cagle of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Max McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. Joe Maxwell, Miss Alma Ritter, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Edith Connell, Doyce Owens, Buddy Carver, Ivan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones.

CIRCLE NO. SIX OF BAPTIST W. M. U.

Circle No. six of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Leath on Norman-st, with twelve members and two guests, present. Visitors were Mrs. Earl Taylor, President of the W. M. U., and Mrs. Carl Hastings, general chairman of personal service, who gave an instructive talk and directed work for the month.

Mrs. T. T. Boaz, circle chairman, presided over the meeting and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. George Hall. The roll was called by Mrs. Fred Patton, secretary, followed by the devotional by Mrs. Hattie Bondurant. Mrs. Foster Edwards led the closing prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Mary Kate Pewitt and Miss Vera Wilkerson were hostesses to the Annie Armstrong Circle of Baptist W. M. U. Monday night at Miss Pewitt's home on West State Line.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Rushon, and the usual routine of business was carried out. Twenty members answered the roll call. Mrs. Clifton Hamlett gave the devotional thought.

Mrs. Malcolm Bell, assisted by Mrs. Cecile Arnold, Mrs. George McWhorter and Miss Myra Searce, gave an interesting program on "Redemption". The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Arnold.

METHODIST GROUP MEETING

Group B of the Methodist W. M. S. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Davis on College street, with Mrs. Frank Brady, co-hostess.

Mrs. Jessie Harris, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The Bible study lesson was given by Mrs. M. W. Hawes and Mrs. J. C. Koelling was leader of the devotional.

During the social hour refreshments were served to eighteen regular members, two new members, Mrs. Ira Dixon and Mrs. Newton, and one visitor, Mrs. Varden.

MRS. NORMAN FREY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Frey on Cedar street with Mrs. P. G. Boyd, joint-hostess.

The opening prayer was led by Miss Mary Moss Hales, and the regular business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Tom Meadles. The roll was called and minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham. A personal service report was given by Mrs. Donald Perry and Miss Inez Earp, treasurer, gave the financial report for 1939 and collected dues.

A very interesting Stewardship program was presented by the Stewardship chairman, Mrs. William Henry Edwards and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Walter Voelkel.

Delicious refreshments were served to twenty-four regular members.

MRS. ELLEDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. J. W. Elledge was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon, and twelve members were present.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg, chairman, presided and led a discussion of the W. M. U. year book. Mrs. R. B. Allen gave the devotional from the 19th chapter of Luke, followed with prayer by Mrs. Emma Mann.

A social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Elledge served sandwiches and hot tea.

CIRCLE NO. FIVE

Circle Five of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Clapp on Jefferson street. Mrs. J. S. Mills, chairman, conducted the business hour and gave the devotional lesson on "Service".

Mrs. H. L. Hardy was in charge of the program, also on "Service" and she was assisted by Mrs. A. E. Crawford and Mrs. L. G. Tucker.

The hostess served refreshments to ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Prince.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davidson announce the birth of a six pound daughter, Cara Ann, born Monday in the St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Davidson is the former Frances Norris of this city.

CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. GRADY VARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday evening at their home on Green-st. Three tables of members were present.

Holding high scores for the evening were Mrs. John Daniels and James Warren. Both received nice gifts.

Mrs. Varden served a salad course and spiced tea.

PERSONALS

Mr. Carl Brittain of Paducah, Ky. spent the week-end with Mrs. Brittain and daughter, Katherine, on Third Street.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and George Turner returned last Saturday from Louisville, where they spent the week on business for the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Deming in Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Sam Winston, returned to her home here last week-end from a three week's visit in Miami, Fla. Miss Beulah Palmer spent the week-end in Benton, Ill. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parham have returned from Chicago, where Mr. Parham attended the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Convention.

Miss Betty Norris, who has spent the past several months with her sister, Mrs. Mark Davidson, in Centralia, Ill., is spending this week in Fulton.

Miss Ann Murrell Whitnell of Murray State College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitnell, on West State Line.

Mrs. A. B. Burris, Curdin Apts. spent last week in St. Louis, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Lewis.

Mrs. Joe Armstrong returned last week-end from Pinckneyville, Ill., where she was called by the death of her father.

Mrs. Henby House and daughter of Martin, Tenn. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elledge, Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper Fields and daughters, Betty Jean and Joyce, spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. I. D. Holmes and daughter, Virginia, have returned from several days visit in Greenville, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Young of Dyersburg, Tenn. visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd of Mayfield, Ky. visited friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gates of Dyersburg, Tenn. spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates on Central Avenue.

Mrs. Grace Hailey, Mrs. Jack Rawls and Miss Adolphus Latta attended the funeral services for Miss Helen Vaughn in Martin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Hill returned to her home here Monday from Paducah where she recently underwent an operation in the I. C. Hospital.

Jack Edwards was confined at his home several days this week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cagle near Paducah.

Mrs. Paul Hornbeak and daughter Evelyn, left Tuesday morning for Indian Rock, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Joe Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Workman, is ill of scarlet fever at their home on College street.

Mrs. Gideon Willingham of Council Bluffs, Iowa, formerly of Fulton underwent an operation Monday in the Colonial Hospital, Rochester, Minn., and is reported improving.

Orin Winstead was reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Elmore McClellan of near Hickman spent Monday with Mrs. J. L. Tate on East State Line.

Mrs. Glenn Walker is able to be

out after several days illness at her home on Fourth-st.

An ethical theatre man is one who never goes back on his word without consulting his lawyer.

KID: "Let me have a pound of Gesundheit nuts."

GROCER: "What kind of nut is that?"

KID: "Cashew!"

SALESMAN WANTED

Unexpected Change makes available fine Rawleigh Route in Fulton County. Nearby dealer made sales of \$60 last week. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Must have car. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-82-201, Freeport, Ill. 4t

NOTICE—I now have the agency for Watkins Products for Fulton and will make regular rounds, C. L. Taylor. 5tp

NEW MALCO
Fulton
THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.
Robert Taylor
Greer Garson
—in—
"REMEMBER"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



...Jonathan Swift's
Amazing Fantasy
Comes to Life on
the Screen!!!

ADDED JOYS
LATEST
MOVIE TONE
NEWS

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY ONLY



...THE BOYS
Thought SCHOOL
WAS SWELL...
when Jane be-
came the queen
of the CAMPUS!

HIGH SCHOOL
with
Joe Brown, Jr. • Cliff Edwards

—Plus—
MARCH OF TIME
COMEDY — CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



with
Charles Mischu Brian
WINNINGER • AUER • DONLEVY
Irene HERVEY • Una MERKEL
A New Universal Picture

FRI. - SAT.
DICK FORAN
—in—
"Private Detective"
—Plus—
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"Frontier Pony
Express"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



ADDED JOYS
PARAMOUNT NEWS
COLOR CARTOON

WED. - THURS.
Brought Back By
Popular Request
IT'S SIMPLY GREAT!

Gary Cooper
Ray Milland

—in—
"BEAU GESTE"

—Plus—
COMEDY - CARTOON

FRI. - SAT.
Big Double Feature
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

—in—
"Blondie Brings
Up Baby"

—Plus—
CHAS. STARRETT

—in—
"Man From
Sundown"

—Also—
"Dick Tracy's G-Men"