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CHARLES LAUGHTON in "THE HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME" at FULTON THEATRE SUN., MON. and TUES.

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FULTON COUNTY News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

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GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940.

NUMBER TWO.

COMMUNITY CHEST GETS STARTED HERE

Fulton now has an active Community Chest organization. The movement was started last week when Bill Browning, president of the Lions Club, called a meeting of members of various civic groups to work out plans for immediate action to take care of the needy families of the city. Dire need and distress among many families made this action necessary.

At this initial meeting Dr. Don P. Hawkins, pastor of the First Christian church, was unanimously chosen as president of the Community Chest. Mrs. Dorothy Edwards was named secretary, Bill Browning treasurer, with the following board of directors: Mayor Paul DeMyer, Mayor D. A. Rogers of South Fulton, James Willingham, Thomas Goldsmith, R. E. Sanford, Hiram M. Meeks, Rev. Woodrow Fuller, Magistrate Homer Roberts, Chief of Police K. P. Dalton, Dr. Hawkins and Mr. Browning. Mayor Rogers will name his assistants in South Fulton.

A drive was conducted to raise funds to carry on the welfare work, and it is hoped that a goal of \$500 may be reached, as it is felt that this much will be needed. All orders for assistance come through the directorate, and persons in need should notify a director. Orders for food, etc., come direct to them through Mrs. Edwards who issues duplicate orders, one to the person supplying the necessary food or fuel, and the other copy is kept in her office. Persons furnishing material on these orders must present the order with their bill in order to secure payment.

The people of Fulton have been so gracious in their response thus far in meeting an emergency situation created largely by the zero weather and other conditions, that we feel sure many will want to assist in this work by pledges to the Chest fund. Whatever is subscribed will be gratefully received. We feel that there will be a great deal of money needed in order to tide over those in dire want and suffering until better weather conditions make living for them more favorable," Dr. Hawkins said.

In addition to members of the directorate a number of others are taking pledge cards and assisting in the drive, which is very pleasing to everyone.

Mrs. G. C. Wells, 421 Eddings, has volunteered to have a room in her home a depository for clothing and persons having anything to donate are asked to contact her. "Mrs. Wells has our deepest appreciation for this fine service tendered us," Dr. Hawkins said today. "It will be a valuable auxiliary to the work of raising funds for food and fuel." Mrs. C. E. Aikin of South Fulton is also assisting in collecting clothing and with the pledge cards and has already done considerable work which has been appreciated by everyone.

A family which arrived in South Fulton Saturday, found upon arrival, that all the bed clothing and pillows, had either been lost or the moving truck or were stolen. The family consists of the mother, a widow, and two children. Another family is in need of clothing for the mother and three children, Dr. Hawkins reported. And so the need for immediate help grows from day to day. Dr. Hawkins will be glad to give the names and addresses of these families to persons who are interested.

Quite a number of persons have already been assisted with the funds collected during the last week, and these will soon disappear at the rate the money is being paid out, if the Chest is not replenished. Bill Browning, treasurer, reported that over \$300 was received last week for the Chest. "Everyone seems so willing to help," said Browning. "It makes one feel that efforts to help others are appreciated by everyone, and we are all glad to give our time to this most worthy enterprise."

An empty truck left the highway at an intersection in Peter's Junction, Ill., overturned on an embankment and landed upside down on the front porch of the residence of Gus Brockmeier.

Obion Circuit Court Stresses Slot Machines And Liquor Violations

The Obion County Circuit Court convened in Union City Monday, with Judge Robert A. Elkins presiding, who laid stress on slot machines and liquor violations as he addressed the grand jury. Work on the civil docket started Monday morning.

This is the first session of the Circuit Court in Obion county's new \$200,000 courthouse. Court was postponed from the first Monday of January until this week in order that it could be held in its new quarters.

The grand jury is composed of Richard Cole, J. B. Sanders, Sam Jetton, Vaden Calhoun, Carroll Caldwell, W. D. Tune, Claude Logan, I. H. Ethridge, James Byrd, W. C. Rumage, J. M. Freed and W. C. Stovall. Cecil Stone is foreman of the grand jury, and J. C. Lee is officer of the jury.

The trial jury consists of Fred B. Cloys, R. B. Callicott, Harry McDaniel, Charles Lassiter, Will Adams, Ben Taylor, H. C. Kilgore, W. P. Catron, Harry Bowers, Walter McClanahan, L. Maupin and J. C. Roberts. Extra jurors are George Collins, William Berry, Jack Hubbs and M. A. Cunningham.

"News" Subscribers Have Double-Value Opportunity

Subscribers to "The News," and those who wish to become regular readers, are offered a special value-giving subscription offer this week. For a short and limited time, they may subscribe two years for the price of one—2 years subscription for only \$1.00. Think of it, 104 weeks of news for only \$1.00, which is less than one cent a week.

Farm and home news, rural correspondence, state and county events, politics, homemakers, farm bureau, and other new items of interest. No other medium offers you the same news coverage for so little. The publishers solicit news reports from your community, so remember we want to publish it if it is news.

Subscribe now, before it is too late. Delinquent subscribers will have to be discontinued.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday has been designated as Woman's Day at the Fulton Christian church and the morning worship hour at 10:30 will be in charge of the women of the Woman's Council, headed by Mrs. G. K. Underwood of Walnut-st., in charge of a very interesting program. There will be special music in charge of Miss Martha Norman Lowe, the church pianist. The address of the morning will be given by the minister, Dr. Don P. Hawkins, who in keeping with the occasion, will speak on one of the great women of the Bible, Esther. Mrs. Underwood, as chairman of the Woman's Council will preside. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to be present.

Next Sunday evening Dr. Hawkins is having a special evangelistic service at 7 o'clock, and will speak on the general theme, "What Does the Lord Require of Thee?" There will be special music, and a cordial invitation is extended to one and all. Bible school with Mr. Underwood in charge at 9:30 Sunday morning and Christian Endeavor with President Billy Hassell in charge at 6 o'clock.

BULLDOGS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MURRAY

The Fulton Bulldogs, playing the Murray Training school team in Murray Friday night, were defeated 28 to 27, in one of the best games of the season for the local team. Buckingham was high point man for Fulton with nine points.

SOUTH FULTON TEAMS DEFEATED IN DOUBLEHEADER

The South Fulton Red Devils and Angels lost a doubleheader Friday night at Troy. The boys lost 32 to 16 and the girls 33 to 19.

The Angels led 13 to 9 at the end of the first half but were unable to stop the Troy girls in the last period. Faulkner, guard, was the outstanding player for the Red Devils.

WILLIAMS NAMED AS DIVISION SUPT.

Thomas K. Williams, former Fulton man, has been appointed superintendent of the Mississippi Division of the Illinois Central, and began his duties on February 1. Mr. Williams was named assistant on December 15, following a stroke suffered by the late A. D. Caulfield, superintendent, who died January 15.

Mr. Williams began his railroad career here in 1902, entering service as agent operator on the old Tennessee Division, and worked here most of the time until November 1, 1924, when he was appointed as trainmaster at McComb, Miss. He received several promotions in the succeeding years, and at the time of his appointment as assistant superintendent, he was serving as trainmaster of the Grenada, Water Valley, Jackson, Aberdeen and Winfield Districts, with headquarters at Grenada.

As superintendent of the Mississippi Division he will have supervision over the company lines from Cairo, Ill. to Jackson, Tenn., to Water Valley, Miss., from Water Valley to Canton, Miss., from Memphis, Tenn. to Grenada, Miss., from Durant to Aberdeen, Miss., and from Winfield, Ala. to Brilliant, Ala.

Rotary Club Enjoys Musical Program

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday Paul Hornbeak, leader, presented Mrs. M. W. Hawes and her daughter, Lois Jean Hindman, in a musical program. Mrs. Hawes gave an interesting talk on Music and directed a musical game in which all members participated. Lois Jean sang "The Green Bonnets" and "Scatterbrain." President Leon Browder appointed Dr. Don P. Hawkins as the club's representative on the Community Chest committee and a report was given by Dr. Hawkins. Theodore Kramer, Jr. stated that all plans had been made for the Rotary Arm program on Tuesday, February 13. A report was given by Leslie Weakens on Kentucky House bill No. 167 and he told how it would affect local business.

FULTON COUNTY MAN OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

T. M. Rice, who resides in Fulton county near Jordan observed his 81st birthday Sunday, with his wife and three children present to help him celebrate the occasion.

Mr. Rice, who was born in Obion County, Tenn., has lived in Fulton county forty-six years. He has three children, W. B. Rice, who is 51 years of age, and who lives near his father; another son, Gordon Rice of Paducah, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mays of Hickman.

Mr. Rice is in an excellent state of health and with his wife whom he married 57 years ago next March, operates his farm, caring for his stock, milking and doing chores about the farm. Except for an operation last fall he has always had good health, and since his recovery from this operation is in better health than before it.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Willie Hall was admitted Monday for treatment for a broken hip and arm and is resting nicely. Mrs. Cecil Wilkins of Lexington, Ky., was admitted Monday for treatment.

Harold Riddle underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday and has been dismissed.

Mrs. Linnie McClure and baby of Wingo, Route 1, have been dismissed. Mr. C. N. Mansfield was admitted Saturday for a tonsil operation and was dismissed Sunday.

Mr. Kate Murrell was dismissed Sunday.

Miss Martha Strayhorn was dismissed Sunday.

Alvin J. Burrow, Jr. was dismissed Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Homra of Murray College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra on Norman-st.

EAST UNION MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The monthly meeting of the East Union for Young People in Methodist churches of the Union City district was held Monday night at the Methodist church in Water Valley. Representatives were present from Sharon, Martin, Greenfield, Chapel Hill, Fulton, Water Valley, Palestine and Walnut Grove.

Donald Hall, president of the East Union, was in charge of the meeting. Thomas Hansbrough of Greenfield delivered the main address on "Why Christ Is Attracted To Youth," and C. U. Moore, also of Greenfield, read the scripture lesson.

The Fulton group was presented a banner for having the best attendance percentage for the month.

Group singing and refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Representatives for Fulton were Winna Frances Price, Carolee Gardner, Mildred Mount, Carolyn Atkins, Mildred Brooks, Mary Genuing, Betty Holderman, Elizabeth Payne, Mary Neil Jones, Mary Browder Paschall, Betty Jordan, Polly Owen and her guest Rubie Coleman of Mayfield; Donald Hall, Charles and Harry Reams, Jerry Cavender, Edgar Drysdale, Earl and Randall Willey, and Rev. T. L. Peercy.

This union will meet next month at the Greenfield Methodist Church with the Water Valley Young People in charge of the program.

DEATHS

MRS. RUTH D. GLIDEWELL

Mrs. Ruth D. Glidewell, 40, of 4295 S. W. Fifteenth street, died late Wednesday in a Miami hospital after a long illness. She had been a resident of Miami for the last 15 years, coming from Wingo, Ky. Surviving are the husband, Troy W. Glidewell; two sons, James J. and Troy W. Glidewell, Jr., both of Miami; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Poff of Wingo; five sisters and two brothers. The W. L. Philbrick Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JESSE D. CORNWELL

Jesse D. Cornwell of Detroit, Mich., died suddenly last Thursday morning from a heart attack. He was visiting his uncle, Mr. Will Taylor, who lives in the Cayce High School at Cayce, Ky. He was feeling well when he drove down to see his mother and other relatives at Clinton and Cayce, Ky.

Mr. Cornwell was born and reared in Fulton County, Ky. He was 47 years old. Several years ago he went to Detroit and has been employed with the Budd Wheel Company since 1928.

He was a member of the Mosco Baptist Church.

He leaves his companion, mother, five brothers, Herbert Cornwell of Madrid, Mo., Dee Cornwell—Clint Cornwell, and Raymond Cornwell, all of Detroit, Mich., and Richard Cornwell and Mrs. Herman Harrison, Clinton, Ky.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church east of Clinton, Saturday at 11 a. m., by Rev. W. W. Dickson. Burial in nearby cemetery. Funeral arrangements by W. W. Jones and Sons.

H. P. WATSON

Herbert Presley Watson, 43, died at his home in Kuttawa Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Kuttawa.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mary Hughes Chambers of Fulton.

TRIAL WILL BE HELD HERE MONDAY

A special trial, conducted by the Railroad Commissioners, will be held at the City Hall here Monday morning, February 5, regarding the moving of the depot at Cayce. The trial will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and all those interested in keeping the depot at Cayce are urged to be present.

Leap Year Here Again —Ladies Take Time By Foretop By Proposing

This year February will have twenty-nine days, and that occurs but once every four years. When this happens it is leap year, giving the ladies an advantage again when it comes to proposing marriage.

From the looks of the records at the office of the county clerk in Hickman, Fulton County can stand a lot more proposals and marriages. During the January term of the circuit court there were twenty cases on the divorce docket. And what makes the matter unusual, was the fact that since the last term of court, there have been exactly twenty marriages of Fulton County couples. So Dan Cupid hasn't made so much progress in the last few months, and it's high time that he improve his batting average.

The new marriage law, requiring couples seeking to enter the bonds of matrimony to obtain certificates of good health from their physician, goes into effect on March 31, 1940, it has been announced. Although this law is a good measure, it may slow up hasty marriages. Then on July 1, 1941, Tennessee will have a similar law. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia already have such a law. Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi do not have such a law.

But down through the years, generation after generation, laws have been passed to protect civilization, but nothing seems to stop Dan Cupid from firing his matrimonial darts with good effect. Spring will likely bring another increase in marriage as Mother Nature unfolds the beauty of God's good earth.

Farmers Turn Out For John Deere Show

The John Deere Day show, sponsored here Wednesday by the Williams Hardware Company, was attended by 1200 to 1500 farmers of this vicinity, according to Sydney Rose, manager of the local implement firm. Two shows were given at the Orpheum Theatre during the day, and provided real inspirational entertainment.

The feature picture, "Joel Gentry in Hollywood," was the high spot of the entertainment. Three other short pictures were included in the program.

D. L. Albough, E. McLeod, P. T. Wood and A. J. Hauelsen, four representatives of the John Deere factory, were present and assisted with the program. Mr. Williams, proprietor of Williams Hardware, said that it was the biggest and best show ever attempted by his firm.

DEMYER DRUG STARTS HEALTH TALK SERIES

"We are starting a series of health talks," "Telling the Public About the Doctor," that begins in this issue of the Fulton News," E. N. DeMyer, proprietor of the DeMyer Drug Co. announces. "We hope that the public will follow this interesting series which should prove of definite value to those who will need the services of a doctor and a modern drug store."

MRS. WILLIE HALL SUFFERS BROKEN HIP MONDAY

Mrs. Willie Hall suffered a broken hip and arm about ten o'clock Monday morning when she slipped on ice and fell in front of Jones Auto Parts Company on Central Avenue. She was taken to the Fulton Hospital for treatment and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Hall was on her way to the home of Mrs. Tom Fields, where she stays, from town when she fell.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT CENTRAL

The Bulldogs defeated Central High in Clinton Tuesday night 31 to 21. Dalton with 12 points and Lee with 10 led the Bulldog scoring. Montgomery scored 10 points for Central.

The Pups were defeated 23 to 15 by the Central reserves in the preliminary game. Hanna starred for the Pups with eight points.

COFFMAN OMAR DIES OF KNIFE WOUND

James Coffman Omar, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Omar of this city, died Tuesday morning in the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, Ky. Omar, an engineering student in the University of Kentucky, was stabbed early Sunday morning by an unidentified person on the University grounds.

His parents and a sister, Mrs. Wilburn Holloway of Fulton, and a brother, Dick, of Savannah, Ga. were at his bedside when he died.

The youth was stabbed about 12:40 a. m. as he and his roommate, Gilbert Cheniae, also of Fulton, were returning from a restaurant on Rose street to their room in Breckenridge Hall. Cheniae told police that he and Omar had crossed the street, just behind the Stoll Field stadium, when a man appeared and lunged at Omar with a knife. They began to run and he did not know that Omar was injured until he fell about 100 feet away. He was taken to the hospital in a taxicab.

Nearly dead from loss of blood when he arrived at the hospital, Omar was given several transfusions Sunday and rallied somewhat but he began growing weaker Monday. Meningitis, the direct cause of his death, developed Monday night.

His body was brought to Fulton early Wednesday morning and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Woodrow Fuller at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were his Classmates in the University and honorary pallbearers were members of the Glad Hand Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

Coffman finished school here in 1936 and for a while he worked for the Illinois Central Railroad. For several years he was a member of the Fulton Fire Department.

Chestnut Glade Makes Progress In Poultry

The Chestnut Glade community near Fulton is making steady progress in farming, especially in the poultry field. Last August this community held a poultry show which proved to be the outstanding event of its kind in Weakly county. As a result of this fine show, Chestnut Glade will sponsor the Weakly County Fair this year.

Plans are being laid now to have a two-day show sometime in August, in which it is hoped there will be over 100 pens of prize-winning poultry exhibited. This fair is encouraging the entrance of poultry from other communities of this vicinity. It will be remembered that in the community show last year 53 pens of fine poultry were exhibited.

Hickman Hot Shots To Play "Farmers' Day"

"Farmers' Day" will be observed next Thursday, February 8th, by the Paul Nailling Implement Company, local Farmall and International dealers, according to plans announced by Orin Winstead, manager of the Fulton farm implement concern.

The program will start at 10:00 a. m. and continue until 3:00 p. m., with many entertainment features included. The high spot of the program will be the hill-billy and popular music provided by the "Hickman Hot Shots," well known musical aggregation which has performed at numerous farm meetings in this section and over radio station WPAD.

Three picture shows will be given, and refreshments provided at the noon hour, Mr. Winstead said. Farmers are invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Because visitors complained, Jutus, a 20-year-old python at the Seattle Zoo, was treated for offensive breath. Keepers washed out his mouth with an antiseptic.

In Spencer, Ia., it is unlawful to make personal remarks about passers-by.

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.

KENTUCKY MERCHANTS ASS'N

At a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Kentucky Merchants Association in Louisville Monday, January 15th, the members voted unanimously to support a bill to regulate and license itinerant peddlers; to use its best efforts toward seeing that the present Garnishment Law is retained; to exert the influence of the Association to have those sections of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Act retained which refer to the merit rating system and which provide for separate reserve accounts for each subject employer; and approved amendments to the Kentucky Unfair Practices Act.

The Itinerant Peddler Bill, which will be supported by the Kentucky Merchants Association and which is now in the process of being drawn, will levy an annual license fee on itinerant peddlers and require such persons to execute bonds conditioned to pay taxes, to protect the public against fraud, in regard to the delivery of honest weights, measures and grades, and accurate representation as to the quality of the merchandise so sold, and an insurance policy or bond which will bind the obligors to pay compensation for injuries to persons and damage to property resulting from the negligent operation of a vehicle by an itinerant peddler.

Another subject coming to the attention of the Legislative Committee was that an attempt will be made to repeal the Garnishment Act, which passed the 1936 General Assembly, and which provides for the garnishment of salaries due employees of the state, county, municipalities or school boards. The Committee observed that the repeal of this Act would penalize the honest employees of such governmental agencies who attempt to use credit facilities.

The Committee further went on record as favoring the retention of the provisions of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Act which provide for separate reserve accounts for each subject employer under the Act, into which the contributions of both employer and his employees are paid, as opposed to the system now in effect in some other states of pouring both employer and employee contributions into a general pool. Under the present experience rating set-up, the incentive is for stabilization of employment; and the Committee voiced its disapproval to any plan which would serve to destroy that incentive.

The Committee also reiterated the stand taken by its Board of Directors on November 14, 1939, when the Board urged the enforcement of the Unfair Practices Act in order to minimize loss-leader selling and predatory price cutting methods of doing business, and pledged the support of the Association to amendments to that Act which will be offered at the current session of the Legislature to make the Act workable and enforceable.

THE BANKER'S WORRIES

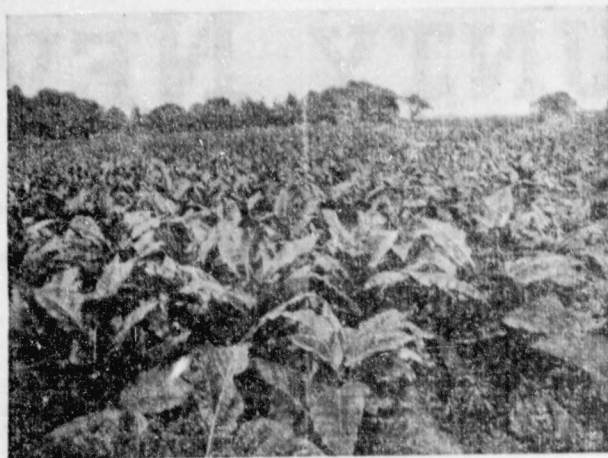
Banks, to the average citizen, look like "big money." Most of them are housed in imposing buildings. The tellers sit in their cages surrounded by piles of money. The banks' annual statements deal with large figures.

The banker, like the rest of us, has his problem in making both ends meet—and in recent years those problems have grown more acute.

Some figures recently issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are highly illuminating. In the year 1939, interest—principal source of bank profit—received by the nation's 13,645 insured commercial banks, totaled \$1,235,000,000. This represented \$2.24 per \$100 of assets—in other words, a little more than 2 per cent. You could hardly call that excessive, or even adequate.

Reason for the banks' modest returns is the decline in interest rates. Between 1923 and 1937, the average yield on commercial paper dropped

Kentucky Tobacco Yields Boosted by Fertilizer



Benefits From Good Soil Management Demonstrated in This Healthy Crop of Tobacco

HIGHER yields of tobacco are naturally the goal of every Kentucky grower. But improvement in quality is equally important. When the two can be combined, the grower will find that his income has been materially increased, once the crop is harvested and marketed.

With tobacco as with few other farm products, this matter of yield and quality is determined by the condition of the soil on which the crop is grown. The farmer who learns what conditions and practices are best suited to produce large percentages of the higher-price grades of leaf is the farmer who is a successful tobacco grower.

There is no mystery or magic to the business of increasing the yield and improving the quality of tobacco. Good seed is, of course, a prime requisite. Good tillage is of equal importance. But good soil management is the real key.

Quality crops cannot be grown without putting back into the soil the plant food elements that have been removed. This is as true of tobacco as it is of corn, wheat or any other farm product. Many authorities believe that it is even more true with tobacco than with other crops.

The way to produce quality tobacco is to carry out a system of soil

management and treatment that will not only maintain the soil's productivity, but restore it where depletion has set in. But on soils that are naturally highly productive it has been found profitable to use a good application of commercial fertilizer.

A sound rotation is naturally essential to the success of an intelligent soil management program. Tests on the various experiment fields of the Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture (University of Kentucky) have established the value of six year rotations in which tobacco is grown for two years, wheat seeded to clover, and two years of grass following clover.

Fertilizer Is Needed.

Barnyard manures and crop residues along with the legumes will supply only part of the fertility requirements in any soil building program. The rest can be profitably added in the form of commercial fertilizer. The plant foods in fertilizer are no different from those in manure, except that they are more available in the soil and through proper selection are better balanced to the requirements of the crop.

The problem of selecting a fertilizer is one that need not be troublesome. The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky has conducted exhaustive experiments over a period of years at its various stations and has acquired a highly valuable fund of detailed information concerning the soil and plant food requirements of various types of tobacco. This information is available in the form of free bulletins.

THE STATE OF THE NATION

The President has submitted a budget for the coming fiscal year showing substantial economies. Nearly every major item, excepting national defense, was cut. Total savings, if the budget were adhered to, would amount to \$675,000,000.

Everybody agrees that there is drastic need for economy in government. Undoubtedly editorial pages from Maine to California will ring with praise—and hope. Business men and civic bodies galore will laud the President's action. Women's clubs and chambers of commerce have been busy for years resolving that there should be economy and damping the spending politicians. They, too, are quick to praise even the faintest sign of economy is the only alternative to a national visit to purgatory.

But what does it all add up to? Apparently nothing! Within a few weeks the folks back home will learn that real economy is not just for the other fellow after all. They will learn that the "free money" they have been promised for manifold local projects is not forthcoming. Then the stampede will begin to get noses back in the public trough. Tales of woe and hardship will descend on Washington in an increasing avalanche. Merchants, doctors, lawyers and thieves will form committees. The committees will have their pictures printed in the local paper. They will be off to Washington for more money. The rest of the folks stay at home and cussing the spending politicians. The slide to financial and economic purgatory will continue. Who will care if individual liberty and savings are left behind?

This is not a pretty picture. It is the state of a nation.

THE INDIVIDUAL VERSUS THE STATE

"The history of government is the history of two conflicting principles: one is the supreme importance of the state; the other is the supreme importance of the individual," said Wendell L. Willkie recently. "Either the people have believed that the state was merely the voluntary creation of individual citizens, responsible to them and designed principally to protect their liberties; or else they have believed that the state was an authority in its own right to which individuals were subject and which could demand of them the suppression of their own desires and talents. The individual versus the state—that is the theme which more than any other has determined the course of civilization."

In the tangled years since the World War this eternal struggle between the individual and the state has become more intense, more bitter, more conclusive. The ancient rights and liberties of millions of people, citizens of great nations, have been ruthlessly abrogated. Statism has been made into a new religion, and the man at the head of the state has become a new god. The clock has been turned back centuries—those humanitarian, social and cultural values men fought

for through the generations, have been at least temporarily destroyed.

Few of us have realized that in our own country there are those, traveling under various disguises, whose purpose is to elevate the state and to subdue the individual. Few of us have realized that dictatorship can come slowly and insidiously as well as swiftly and brutally—and that basic rights may be destroyed before we know we have lost them.

This is the greatest issue that any nation can face. Either we are to maintain democracy, and all that democracy means—free enterprises, free speech, the rights of free men to act freely as their energies and ambitions dictate—or we are to let democracy die. There can be no compromise or middle ground. No American could do a finer thing than to passionately resolve that in this nation at least the state shall continue to exist for the people—not the people for the state.

ACTION

During the year which has just ended, farmers and retailers worked closer together than ever before.

Twenty-seven national campaigns and promotions on behalf of various farm products were carried on by the chain stores alone, in addition to many localized campaigns. Organized independent stores also carried on similar campaigns, and cooperated fully.

Just what such campaigns mean to agriculture is found in the expressions of farm organizations. Time and time again these organizations—local, state, regional and national—have gone formally on record in praise of the retailers' successful efforts to move abnormal quantities of staple crops and products. Time and time again it has been pointed out that these campaigns were responsible for saving farmers from possibly ruinous losses.

Organized retailing is ready to do this work again in 1940, when it is needed. It will advertise, pro-

mote, sell—and it will sell at a price which gives the consumer an excellent buy and provides the producer the best possible return. It's good business all around—and especially good business for agriculture. When producer and retailer get together, they get action.

Longmont, Colo., residents are considering the construction of a memorial to "Fanny," a work horse that died recently at the age of 36, in recognition of the faithful service of the animal.

Police investigating a traffic jam in Haddonfield, N. J., found it was caused by a flock of ducks waddling about in the middle of a busy street.

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

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

NOW IS THE TIME

I sell bargains. Nothing but bargains. Men's Pawnbroker's Clothing. Cold weather has just begun. All-wool overcoats that will give \$20.00 worth of wear for \$2.95. Men's all-wool suits as low as \$2.95. Men's new \$1.00 winter unions 69c. New, all-leather work gloves 23c. New, 25c wool socks, 15c.

Look Ladies: One lot coats sold up to \$20.00, choice 99c. One lot dresses, silk, satin and wash goods, carried over, choice 29c.

McDOWELL'S
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
204 CHURCH ST.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

On Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Shirts, Work Clothing and Work Shoes.

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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.



Heard a number of citizens discussing various proposals scheduled to come before the Kentucky legislature for raising more taxes. Governor Keen Johnson made his campaign on the basis that no more taxes were needed to operate the state. Now, that he is governor, some are wondering if he has had a change of heart. Politicians are sometimes prone to be long on promises but short on fulfillment. The proposed tax on accounts receivable and the new cosmetic tax have come in for considerable lambasting in this vicinity. We believe that it is high time that some really sincere efforts be made, to not only keep from assessing additional taxes on an already overburdened public, but to lighten the present taxation load.

The newly-organized Community Chest should be able to do splendid work. This community has long needed such an organization, with all civic and welfare groups co-operating to take care of the needy families in distress. This undivided effort will prove of more wide-spread benefit, and will receive the wholehearted support of the people. The Community Chest is well organized, and has a fine board of officers and directors. They deserve commendation for the noble work they are undertaking.

T. J. Kramer and I were talking about safety habits created by a

person who drives an automobile regularly. The practice of using the rear vision mirror to avoid accidents came up. Mr. Kramer remarked: "I have become so accustomed to watching behind through this mirror that when out riding my horse, I catch myself looking up over its head to see what is behind me."

A bill is to come before the Kentucky legislature seeking to raise the tonnage of trucks and busses operating on the highways. We understand that this bill would raise the present standard from 18 to 40 thousand pounds. If this is true, it seems to us, that this is too drastic a change. Every driver of an automobile knows what it is to pass, or have a big bus or truck pass them on the narrow-lane highways of today. And certainly, we do not wish to have the public highways crowded even more by increasing the size of these vehicles to such an extent.

I have heard a lot of comment around town about things that would help the community. What strikes me most is that all are agreed that Fulton needs more small industries. Everyone knows that more and more industries are locating in the South, and that the time is ripe to go out after these. We are in line for a shirt factory and a canning plant, and a little concentration of these matters would bring results.

KENTUCKY USES BIG LIMESTONE TONNAGE

from 4.6 per cent to less than 1 per cent. Rates on loans to bank customers dropped from almost 5 per cent to 2.7 per cent in New York City, and suffered big drops in other sections. Government bond interest shrank from 3.8 per cent to 2.7 per cent. Return on Treasury notes and Certificates went down from 3.5 per cent to partially nothing—2 of 1 per cent.

Banks have been taking a beating from trend and governmental policies which have reduced earnings and interest rates to the vanishing point. Yes, the banker has his worries.

It will rest largely with the editors of this country to awaken the people to an understanding of the loss of individual opportunity they face unless the socialistic trend here is headed off and a democracy perpetuated which will encourage and protect private initiative and enterprise.

Three youths in court at Falls City, Neb., for the theft of six chickens said they sold the birds to a side-show performer who eats fowls alive.

Figures gathered by the College of Agriculture at Lexington show that farmers in 118 Kentucky counties used 808,816 tons of limestone last year. Practically an equal tonnage was applied in 1938, when Kentucky ranked second among the states in the use of agricultural limestone. However, Kentucky used more than twice as much lime per acre of crop land as was used in any other state. In the past 15 years Kentucky farmers have applied to their land a total of 4,885,052 tons of limestone; also 539,565 tons of marl and 75,785 tons of burned lime.

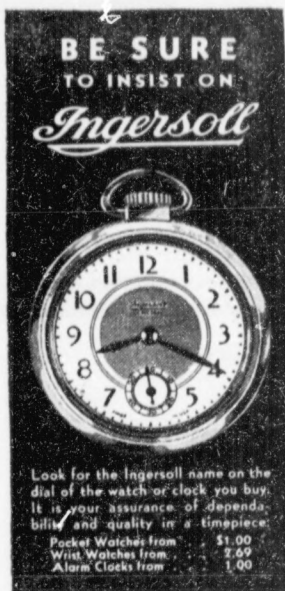
The ten leading Kentucky counties in the use of limestone last year were Christian, 55,000 tons; Logan, 35,000; Hardin, 31,273; Warren, 23,312; Caldwell, 22,912; Laurel, 21,000; Simpson, 18,843; Todd, 17,555; Fayette, 16,546; and Fleming, 14,780.

Newark, N. J., forbids the sale of ice after 6 p. m. without a doctor's prescription.

BEELERTON NEWS

Misses Dorothy Bostick and Mildred Hancock and Jimmy Conley, of Murray, spent the week end with their parents. Misses Evelyn Averitt and Annette Batts of the

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IRISH POTATOES, fine for baking, 10 lbs. 27c
SWEET POTATOES, red or yellow, 5 lbs. 14c
TURNIPS, nice purple top 4 lbs. 9c
ONIONS, yellow or white, 3 lbs. 11c
TURNIP GREENS, really nice, 3 lbs. 25c
CELERY - LETTUCE, fancy 2 for 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, 46 size, 4 for 22c
CABBAGE, nice, fresh 3 lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, 70 size, 4 for 17c
ORANGES, Florida, 176 size, doz. 19c
ORANGES, Florida, 216 size, doz. 12c
BANANAS, golden ripe, doz. 15c
APPLES, Stayman, Winesap, doz. 15c
APPLES, golden delicious, doz. 20c
CRACKERS, Glenco, 2-lb. box 14½c
PICKLES, 1-2 gallon sour for 29c
COFFEE, Dining Car, ground while U-wait lb. 22c
JELLO, Royal, any flavor, 2 for 11c
CARROTS, nice bunch 5c
SQUASH, yellow or white lb. 5c
GUM and CANDY, bars 3 for 10c
BREAKFAST BACON, Indep. sliced, 2 lbs. 35c
SAUSAGE pure pork, made the country way, 2 lbs. 25c
SALT JOWL, the best 2 lbs. 15c
SMOKED JOWL, the best 2 lbs. 19c
LEG-O-LAMB, genuine spring lb. 24½c
LARD, Mayrose, pure, the best 4 lbs. 35c
PORK BRAINS, strictly fresh lb. 12½c
OLEOMARGARINE, Valley Park 2 lbs. 25c
LINK SAUSAGE, pure pork, smoked lb. 22c
CHEESE, Mayrose 2 lb. box 49c
SIDE PORK in whole piece lb. 12½c
PORK ROAST, shoulder cuts, nice lean lb. 12½c

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PICKLE'S GROCERY

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EAST STATE LINE

FULTON, KY.

college accompanied Miss Bostick home for the week end.

Miss Jean Hicks of Bethel College spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Stephens of Oakton, spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bookman and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon, Ruth Hancock and Fay Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker Sunday night.

Those attending the League Union Monday night at Water Valley were: Fay Conley, Helen Conley, Louise Hancock, Ruth Hancock and Willard Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and son, and Charlie Stephens of Oakton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leip and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Palsgrove and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose McClure of Fulton.

Robert Earl and James Leath spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. Bradley Leath and family of Crowley.

Mrs. Ebbie Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Those on the sick list this week are: Miss Jessie Wade, Mrs. Monroe Holly and Virginia Mae Disque, Mrs. Saines.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelin spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Mrs. Walter Nicholas and Mrs. Clois Conner spent Monday with Mrs. Etta Saines.

Mr. and Mrs. Percie Veatch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veatch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore.

Mrs. Clois Conner spent Tuesday with Mrs. Conner.

Rev. Hopper filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday February 4, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us." (Romans 5:5.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing." (Zeph. 3:17.)

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Here is the procedure that a Bill must go through to be passed by the General Assembly.

The Legislative Counsel usually plans with the aid of the heads of the various departments a budget bill and presents it to the General Assembly to be passed. Other bills however, that are brought up by the various Senators and Representatives are referred to committees that are appointed to deal with Bills on the various phases of government, as the Committee on Agriculture, Revenue, etc.

Here is the way the assembly works. The house seats 100 members and the senate 38, who are seated at desks in the two houses around a raised platform at one end of the room, where the Speaker sits, and below him facing the assembly sit the Journal Clerk, the Chief Clerk, and the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The House meets, say at 10 o'clock, the Representatives start gathering at about 9:30 and at 10 o'clock most of them are in the chamber. The Sergeant-at-Arms raps on his desk and says, "All those not entitled to the privileges of the floor please vacate the chamber."

The Speaker, Dr. Shields, says, "The House will please come to order, and we will be led in prayer by Rev. Kelley (Chaplain for the week). After the prayer the Speaker calls on Clerk, W. A. Perry, to call the roll. Those present answer to their names and those who come in late come to the Clerk and ask to be marked present. The Clerk hands the roll to the Speaker who announces the number who are present and says, "having answered to their names, a quorum is present." He then calls on the Clerk to read the Journal of the last meeting. Someone usually moves to dispense with this and a voice vote is taken. It is usually dispensed with. The Speaker says, "Any motions, any petitions, any resolutions." After this he calls for introduction of Bills. He then refers the Bills introduced at the previous meeting to the committee that was appointed to study bills relating to that subject. He then calls for committee reports on Bills previously referred to them. These Bills are read at length the first time and placed on the calendar, which is the Bills reported to the House by the committees at the previous meeting. These are read only by title. These Bills for the next day's meeting.

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HONOR ROLLS

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Junior Boys—William Hassell, Tommy James, Girls—Katherine Brittain, Carolyn Atkins, Jane Dallas, Lillian Homra, Mary Neil Jones, Mary Ethel Lansden, Mary Browder Paschall.
Sophomore Boys—Hugh Mac McClellan, Girls—Betty Jean Bowles, Martha Ellen Duley, Virginia Howard, Marilyn Shankle.
Freshman Boys—Eugene Lynch, Jack Moore, Charles Pigue, Girls—Virginia Hardy, Miriam Browder, All A's—Katherine Brittain, Ellen Jane Purcell.

THIRD TERM HONOR ROLL
Fulton High School 1939-40
Senior Boys—O. D. Elam, Felix Gossum, Jimmie Lewis, Thomas Peery, Russell Travis. Girls—Dorothy Arnold, Virginia Hawkins, Gloria Nelms, Maurine Ketcham, Ellen Jane Purcell, Mary Norma Weatherspoon.
Junior Boys—William Hassell, Tommy James, Girls—Katherine Brittain, Carolyn Atkins, Jane Dallas, Lillian Homra, Mary Neil Jones, Mary Ethel Lansden, Mary Browder Paschall.
Sophomore Boys—Hugh Mac McClellan, Earl Willey, Girls—Betty Jean Bowles, Virginia Howard, Marilyn Shankle.
Freshman Boys—Eugene Lynch, Jack Moore, Charles Pigue, Girls—Miriam Browder, Virginia Hardy, Elizabeth Smith.
All A's—Katherine Brittain, Virginia Hardy, Ellen Jane Purcell.

Thorpe, Betty Sue Williams.
Grade III—Sue Coleman, Bobby Jean Ferguson, Jodie James, Billy Wilson, Burns Davis, Reeder Miller, Shirley Houston, Janice Lowe, Patsy Workman.
Grade IV—Betty Lynn Johnson, Martha Sue Jewell, Mary Lou Merriam, Mildred Kasnow, Joe Davis, Petty Lee Earle, Mac Nail, Margaret Willey.
Grade V—Mac Dae Akins, Pal Boaz, Ted Barnett, Elizabeth Carter, Lou Emma Cheniae, Betty Jean Fields, Jane Huffman, Jimmie James, Merilyn Lynch, Billy Murphy, Eugene Pigue, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Hunter Whitesell, Neil Ethridge, Paul Kasnow, Betty Ann Easley, Lloyd Grymes, Mildred Walker, Juanita Morgan, Marion Armbruster.
Grade VI—Billy Johnson, Hafford Vancleave.
Grade VII—Frances Allen, Cecil Burnett, Lois Jean Hindman, Margie Hollis, Maurice Walker, Mary Louise Simons, Jessie Neil Carter.
Grade VIII—Gene Bowden, La Nelle Bugg, Carolyn Duley, Dick Cummings, Blann Vancil, W. H. Taylor, Sammie Lee Williams, Mary Blanche Wiggins, Elizabeth Roberts.

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THIRD TERM HONOR ROLL
AT CARR INSTITUTE
Grade I—Lester Merryman, Tommy Nall, Margaret Hancock, Betty Sue Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Laura Ann Roddie.
Grade II—Jerry Dumas, Sue Easley, Joann Nelms, Bell Whitesell, Linda Ann Wilkins, Carmen Pigue, Janice Wheeler, Ann Fuzzell, Joyce Fields, Betty Sue Hancock, Jack

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL
CARR INSTITUTE
Grade I—Jerry Barriger, Lester Merryman, Tommy Nall, Myrtle Brewer, Margaret Ferguson, Mary Hancock, Betty Sue Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Laura Ann Roddie.
Grade II—Billy McCollum, Jerry Dumas, Kathryn Cummings, Sue Easley, Bell Whitesell, Dixie Yates, Amelia Parrish, Carmen Pigue, Janice Wheeler, Mildred Ann Murphy, Joyce Fields, Betty Sue Hancock, Jack Thorpe, Jack Exum.
Grade III—Bobby Jean Ferguson, Jodie James, Billy Wilson, Betty Boyd Bennett, Burns Davis, Shirley Houston, Janice Lowe, Eileen Ragsdale, Carolyn Rudd.
Grade IV—Martha Sue Jewell, Mary Jean Linton, Virginia Lee Howell, Betty Lynn Johnson, Howard Brooks Hancock, Mildred Kasnow, Jacquelyne Bard, Joe Davis, Peggy Lee Earle, Mac Nail, Margaret Willey.
Grade V—Mac Dae Akins, Pal Boaz, Ted Barnett, Elizabeth Carter, Lou Emma Cheniae, Betty Jean Fields, Mary Lee Haws, Jane Huffman, Jimmy James, Merilyn Lynch, Billy Murphy, Eugene Pigue, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Hunter Whitesell, Neil Ethridge, Paul Kasnow, Miriam Grymes, Betty Ann Easley, Marion Armbruster.
Grade VI—James Carter, Billy Johnson, Hafford Vancleave, Maxine Sutherland.
Grade VII—Frances Allen, Cecil Burnett, Margaret Goldsmith, Lois Jean Hindman, Margie Hollis, Maurice Walker, Juanita McRee, Jessie Neil Carter.
Grade VIII—LaNelle Bugg, Carolyn Duley, Dick Cummings, Glenn Vancil, W. H. Taylor, Sammie Lee Williams, Mary Blanche Wiggins, Elizabeth Roberts.

ional Jamboree held in Washington, D. C., in 1937.
Two-thirds of the entering classes at the United States Military and Naval academies are composed of former Boy Scouts.
Paul Siple, the Boy Scout selected to accompany the Byrd expedition commanded by Admiral Byrd for further exploration.

"Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Fulton Theatre

From the magic haunts of Hollywood, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" emerges upon the theatre-going world with a challenge to the biggest of all films that have gone before.
A year in preparation, three full months in the filming, "The Hunchback" taxed the resources of the motion picture industry in its quest for principals, extras, make-up men, wardrobe experts, camera and sound technicians, and other specialty workers who were required for the achievement.

Played against a vast canvas of spectacular settings colored with the rich pageantry of medieval Paris, the primitive human passions of the great Victor Hugo novel are depicted in a mounting series of crises.
Many of the individual sequences are acclaimed as especially noteworthy: the trial of poet Gringoire before the beggars in the sinister and eerie Court of Miracles; the trial of the gypsy girl, Esmeralda, before the stern and unfeeling judges; Quasimodo's frenzied ride upon the great bells in the cathedral tower; the stirring attack on Notre Dame by the mob of beggars; the public flogging of the luckless hunchback; Quasimodo's startling rescue of the gypsy girl from the hangman; and his terrible revenge upon the cause of her martyrdom, Count Frollo.

These scenes, filmed in the huge reproductions of the Notre Dame cathedral, of the Sainte Chapelle, the Palais de Justice and the other spacious settings created for the picture, mark "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" as a completely powerful interpretation of the great French classic.

As the millions of readers of the novel will recall, the plot concerns events during the struggle between the populace and the nobles in the reign of King Louis XI, with the de-

formed and pitiable Quasimodo, the deaf bell-ringer of Notre Dame, as the story's chief protagonist. When a gypsy girl has a romantic interlude with a soldier at a festival, the jealous King's High Justice, Frollo, mortally stabs the man, and has the girl arrested for the murder and condemned to death. As she is about to be hanged in front of the cathedral, Quasimodo, who has fallen in love with her, snatches her from the noose and takes her into the cathedral, where she is safe under the right of sanctuary.

Holding off the clamoring mobs who are besieging the cathedral Quasimodo also has to grapple with Frollo who tries to seize the girl. This climatic action is rated about the most powerful sequence the screen has ever presented.

When Mrs. Harry Ham of Brookline, Mass., parked her car while shopping, she left her dog to guard the packages in the car. On her return she found the packages—and the dog—had been stolen.

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A Word To Our Farmer Friends



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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.

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

Brady Bros. Garage

Boy Scout Week 1940 February 8 to 11

Colin H. Livingston, first president of the Boy Scouts of America, held that post 15 years.

More than 6,300,000 copies of the Boy Scout Handbook have been distributed, making it one of the most widely read books. It has been estimated that each copy is read by five Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated under District of Columbia laws on February 8, 1910 and received a Federal charter on June 15, 1916.

An Eagle Scout ranking is often considered the equivalent of two years of college training.

More than 2,100 gold medals and certificates have been awarded to Boy Scouts for life saving and heroism.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Vice President of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, continues the example set by his father, the late president, one of Scouting's truest friends.

Some 40,000 Boy Scouts participated in a rescue and rehabilitation in the disastrous New England hurricane of 1938.

Boy Scouts took prominent parts in the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco in 1939.

William D. Boyce, a Chicago business man, receives credit for bringing the Boy Scout program to this country from England 30 years ago.

James E. West has served as Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America since the early days of the movement's organization.

More than 163 colleges and universities have conducted Scouting courses for Boy Scout leaders.

A total of 27,232 Boy Scouts represented 536 Councils at the Nat-

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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 3 p. m.

Thursday, February 8

Refreshments Served at Noon Hour

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

It has become evident that the United States Navy's tremendous proposed expansion plan—as embodied in Representative Vinson's bill for appropriating \$1,300,000,000 for the floating branch of our fighting forces—is designed largely to meet problems that might arise if the totalitarian governments come out on top in Europe's and Asia's wars. If the democracies win, the Admirals figure, we will have nothing to fear—it is inconceivable that England and France would take up arms against us. But if the dictators won, the United States would be the only great democracy left and it would be surrounded by potential enemies.

This danger was brought frankly into the news by Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Stark, testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee on behalf of the Vinson bill. The Admiral said: "What we have asked for, which we believe for the present will maintain the 5-3 ratio in the Pacific (that is, five tons of U. S. fighting craft for every three tons of Japan's) is not sufficient to defend our home waters, the Monroe doctrine, our trade routes, against a coalition of Japan, Russia, Germany and Italy."

To the laymen, the possibility of such a coalition of powers joining up to sack us may seem remote, but navy men are convinced that we must prepare to meet it. And all you need to do to get a realization of the difficulties of defending all our interests, is to take a look at a map of the world. Primary area of defense will be outlined if you will draw a gigantic triangle, running from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands, then back to the mainland at Panama. Here we are today supreme, so far as any military experts can see—the great Pearl Harbor Naval Base is believed adequate to hold off any invader from the East and, even if it were taken, the enemy fleet would be so far from its bases by the time it reached the continent that it would be in no position to wage a long fight. And defense precautions are now being taken in Alaska, including construction of air bases. But beyond the area bounded by the triangle lie trade routes and other island possessions. The Philippines, for instance, are some 5,000 miles from Pearl Harbor, and there is that no fleet can be highly effective if it must fight over 3,000 miles away from a major base of supply and maintenance. Guam is in a similar position, being only 1,500 miles from Japan.

If we are to be able to really enforce the Monroe Doctrine, if and when it is violated by some alien power, the problem becomes more difficult still. A vast southern fleet able to control the waters of Latin America and northern South America would be required.

This gives you an idea of the strong arguments the big navy advocates can summon. On the other hand, the doubters have good arguments, too. They say that there is little chance of dictatorship overrunning Europe. And, they continue, even if it does, the victorious totalitarian powers would be so exhausted that decades would have to pass before they could hope to achieve any success in going to war against us—and by that time any ships we might build now would be completely obsolete. They point out that the cost of building war ships, great as it is, doesn't end the financial drain by a long shot—these ships are extremely expensive to operate and maintain in fighting trim. And they feel that the chance

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FULTON, KY.

PHONE 293



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
ROWLING GREEN, KY.

POSTCARDS

There are still plenty of postcards to be brought everywhere, but they do not have the distinction that postcards had some thirty years ago. The fad of sending cards was fairly new in those days and houses had not become cluttered up with them. They were not all pictures or scenes either, but often something that was supposed to be funny. One whole series represented old-fashioned slates, with capital N's and S's turned the wrong way and some innocent misspelling. These printed messages were often pretty clever. One that I have used for years to illustrate "the" as an adverb ran thus: "The more I see some people, the better I like my dog." That made a good message to send to some one back home who had not taken a trip on the train or who had been no further than the county seat. Others were in the nature of notes written superstitiously at school, to keep the teacher from being any wiser. Every stand had dozens of these quaint cards for sale, and the number of them sent must have timed the postoffice department over many a crisis.

Still other cards had pictures, not scenes, but drawings or reproduced photographs, often what was regarded in those times as shady. Of course, there was always the message, rather pert and sometimes far-fetched. The pictures showed embarrassing situations or daring ones. These cards were kept, as all mail was treasured in those days, but they were sometimes hidden away from the younger members of the family.

Other pictures were, like those of today, scenes, sent, as we still

send them, to make the folks at home envious of the good time we were having. These pictures and some of the ordinary or comic cards were kept permanently and displayed, either in a postcard album or in a rack on the parlor wall. The innocent or inane messages that you wrote to your best girl became public property. First of all the postmaster at the receiving station read the cards and kept discreet or other kinds of silence. Then the other postmaster had his inning, which, after all, is part of his pay for having to work so much. The person to whom the card was addressed read the message, short or long, and then allowed the whole family to see. To cap it all, the card found its place among the other miscellaneous ones on the rack or in the postcard album and served to while away tedious moments for the young people in the serious business of courting on long Sunday afternoons. What other writing, literary or journalistic or epistolary, ever touched so many lives at such widely scattered parts of the visible world?

Fads are funny things. Not to follow them brands one as a mope; to follow them makes one have some queer moments of self-accusation and reflection. What we used to do seems now to have been very foolish; meanwhile we are doing similar things with just the slightest difference, but we stoutly maintain that our present actions are just the thing. The next time you get too enraptured over the latest fad in clothes or speech or slang or books, try to remember the postcard album or rack and the cherished messages that were read and reread on bodesome Sunday afternoons.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear brother Harry Lee Rice, who departed this life six years ago, Jan. 28, 1934.

all alone, emelie'lln * * * Lee m mm

Dear Brother, our thoughts of you remain,

In our daily life you are the same. A tho your voice is quiet and still, We know your going was God's will.

Your face no more we'll never greet,

'Till up in Heaven when we all meet.

We often sit and think of you, When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing, That grief can call its own.

Six years has passed since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away.

And death has left a loneliness, The world can never fill. You departed us with illness, In your grave so quiet and still.

Your smiling face and pleasant way, Are a pleasure to recall. You had a loving smile for each, And died beloved by all.

Some day we hope to meet you, Some day we know not when, But rest in peace dear brother, Until we meet again, Sadly missed by all.

—Kathleen Rice

A GREAT AMERICAN ANNIVERSARY

This week all America is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout Movement in America. The Movement has its enthusiastic supporters everywhere. Indeed in its three decades nearly 9,000,000 Americans have been Scouts, Cubs and leaders. Today there are over 1,330,000 boys and men actively enrolled.

Now as never before, American adults are giving their time, energies and financial support to time-tested boys and girls organizations that help mold their children into types of citizens that will guarantee the continued existence of the United States along the pattern set by the nation's founders who gave America its democratic form of government and its precious heritage, the Constitution and its Bill of Rights. Supplementing existing organizations such as the home, church and school, the Boy Scouts of America engages boys' leisure-time energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values

which lead boys to become dependable men.

Every President of the United States since William Howard Taft has been an enthusiastic supporter of Scouting and every American who knows anything about Scouting's beneficial program acknowledges it as worthy of continued confidence and trust.

Kentucky Baptist Union Meets Next Week

A conference of Kentucky Baptist Training Union Association Officers will be held in Hopkinsville, February 2-3. The First Baptist Church will be host to these workers coming from every section of the state.

This is the fifth year of a Five-Year Promotional Program of Baptist Training Union forces throughout the South. This is the fifth meeting in the five years of the Training Union Association forces in Kentucky. Mr. Byron C. S. DeJarnette, Louisville, is the state secretary for Kentucky. Under Mr. DeJarnette's leadership organizations have been perfected in fifty-eight per cent of the associations in Kentucky and these associations are undertaking to establish Training Union work in every Baptist church in the state. Progress is being reported from every section. Large increases and gains are being reported from over the entire Southern Baptist Convention.

The program in Hopkinsville will feature both state and south-wide leaders. Some of those on the program from Kentucky will be O. C. Rainwater, Stearns; R. S. McGee, Princeton; J. P. Allen, Clay; Miss Grace Morehead, Owensboro; Mrs. C. P. Collins, Frankfort; J. Marvin Adams, Middlesboro; W. M. Wood and Byron C. S. DeJarnette, Louisville.

Some of the Southwide leaders in Training Union work and representing the Southern Baptist Convention will be J. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Frank H. Leavell, B. B. McKinney, W. A. Harrell, Clay I. Hudson, C. Aubrey Hearn, and Miss Elaine Coleman, Nashville.

The Baptist Training Union includes, not only the Young People of the church membership, but Adults as well. The Training Unions of Southern Baptist churches have

almost reached a million in enrollment. A gain of 7,000 organizations has been reported during the past three years. 265,776 Training Union Study Course awards were reported for the year 1939. These gains are made possible by the volunteer leadership in the counties of each state.

The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is offering to finance the transportation expenses of one, two, or three cars bringing these associational officers from each association. The homes in Hopkinsville will entertain the visiting representatives for free bed and breakfast.

"She's my wife and I have a right to shoot her," protested Harry Lee, 62, arrested in Kansas City, Mo., for shooting his wife in the foot during a quarrel.

BUY CHICKS FROM GOOD HATCHERIES

The time is near when thousands of chicks will be purchased by farmers and poultryraisers. Poultry men at the Kentucky College of Agriculture suggest buying chicks from near-by hatcheries. By patronizing local hatcheries, purchasers have a better opportunity to know about the chicks they are receiving.

The Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association has just published lists of Kentucky-U. S. approved and certified hatcheries and Kentucky-U. S. record of performance breeders. More than 50 hatcheries are listed that comply with the right regulations of the National Poultry Improvement Plan and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. Also listed are Kentucky certified turkey breeders.

\$15,000 to \$35,000

and Many Years of Study

to Become A DOCTOR

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of talks, that will appear in this newspaper throughout the year, on the Doctor—and what Medical Science is accomplishing toward the health of the individual and the community.

You know, of course, that for an M. D. to qualify as a practicing physician, it is necessary that many years be spent in study, preparation and practice.

The average time consumed by a Doctor in study, preparation and unproductive practice is around twelve years. These unproductive years and the actual money spent totals from \$15,000 to \$35,000, depending on the individual, and sources of education.

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408 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY. Phone 70
FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS



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	1.00 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	3.3
MILLINERY	2.3
OTHER BUSINESSES	2.9

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.

Socials - Personals

CLUB WITH MRS. BUREN ROGERS

Mrs. Buren Rogers was hostess Tuesday night at her home on West State Line, entertaining seven members of her weekly bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Ernest Cardwell.

Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed and Mrs. Johnny Cook was awarded a lovely pair of plaques as high score prize.

Mrs. Rogers served a dessert course. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Paul Workman on College street.

FIDELIS CLASS IN MONTHLY MEETING

The Fidelis Club of the First Baptist Sunday School held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Mignon Wright on Oak Street. Mrs. Russell Rudd and Miss Ann Lee Cochran were joint-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Myla Scarce. Mrs. John Allred, president, was in charge of the business routine. The minutes were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Donald Perry.

At the conclusion of the business session a social hour was enjoyed and several games were played, with Mrs. Ronald Jones in charge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Voelkel and Mrs. Norman Frey. Refreshments were served to twenty-two members.

SOUTH FULTON P. T. A.

The South Fulton Parent-Teachers Association met last Thursday at the school building, with about twenty-five present.

Preceding the business session the pupils of Mrs. J. C. Goode were presented in an interesting program.

Mrs. Leon Hutchens, president, was in charge of the business hour and she was assisted by the officers, who gave their monthly reports.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HESTER ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were host and hostess to their weekly bridge club Tuesday evening at their home on Green street. The three tables of players included members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowlkes.

Mrs. Fowlkes held high score for the ladies and Mr. R. M. Belew was high among the gentlemen. Both were given prizes.

Mrs. Hester served a salad plate.

WOODMAN CIRCLE

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Myrtle Grove, No. 11, will meet tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. A good attendance is urged.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Wesley Gleaners Class of the First Methodist Church entertained members of the Morman B. Daniels class at a spaghetti supper Monday night at the church. Miss Mary Royster is teacher of the Wesley Gleaners, and teachers of the men's class are Lawrence Holland, C. C. Parker, Robert Lamb and Joe Davis. Eighty-three attended the dinner.

NOEL LILES

Miss Aileen Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liles of Humboldt, Tenn., and L. D. Noel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Noel also of Humboldt, were married here Sunday night by the Rev. E. R. Ladd at his home on Park Avenue. Attendants were Miss Janice Campbell and Jack Albright, Jr., both of Humboldt.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Linnie McClure of Wingo, Route 1, announce the birth of a son, born Monday afternoon in the Fulton Hospital.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. Max McKnight was hostess to her bunco club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jefferson street. Nine members and three visitors were present. Visitors were Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Mrs. Tom Cursey and Mrs. John Morris.

At the conclusion of the games bunco prize was won by Mrs. Wallace Shankle and she received lingerie. Mrs. Cursey was presented Kleenex as high score prize and Mrs. Joe Maxwell, low score, was given a Cannon towel.

The hostess served hot tamales and coca-colas.

Mrs. J. L. McClain will entertain this club next Tuesday at her home in Union City.

CRUTCHFIELD HOMEMAKERS

The Crutchfield Homemakers Club met January 26 at the home of Mrs. William McClanahan. The lesson on Spring Gardening was given by the leaders, Mrs. Cletus Binford and Mrs. Byron Kearby. Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration agent, gave the minor project on Better Speech, and the Farm Family Outlook for 1940.

The members made plans for a tacky party at the school building on Friday, February 16. The recreational program was in charge of Mrs. Paul Newhouse, and "Oh! Soldier, Soldier," was enjoyed by all.

Lunch was served to Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Willie McClanahan, Mrs. Byron Kearby, Mrs. Hub Board, Mrs. Jessie Evans, Mrs. Cletus Binford, Mrs. Ruth Lomax, Mrs. Paul Newhouse, Mrs. Percy Veatch, Mrs. John McClanahan, Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Mrs. Marcus Herring, Mrs. Vera Byrd, Mrs. Richard Bellew, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Ciella Cherry and Miss Allene Yates.

MRS. KENNETH SNYDER HOSTESS

Mrs. Kenneth Snyder was hostess to two tables of bridge players Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third street, including seven members of her semi-monthly club and one guest, Miss Ruth Graham.

Mrs. Eugene Speight held high score for the contract games and received an attractive prize. A salad plate was served by the hostess.

Mrs. James Warren will be hostess to the next meeting of this club at her home on Fourth street.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Adolphus Latt was hostess to members of her weekly bridge club last Thursday night at her home on West State Line.

Holding high score for the three tables of members was Mrs. Ardelle Sams, and her prize was hose, a gift of Mrs. Lawrence Shelton. Miss Tommie Nell Gates held second high and received a pair of lovely vases. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening.

CLUB MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Ardelle Sams entertained Wednesday night at her home on Central Avenue, being hostess to her regular Thursday night bridge club. Miss Betty Norris was the only visitor present.

At the conclusion of the contract games Miss Tommie Nell Gates held high score and was awarded a house dress. Miss Bessie Jones, second high, received lingerie and a lovely handkerchief was given Miss Norris.

Mrs. Sams served hamburgers and coca colas. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Lily B. Allen.

PERSONALS

W. I. Shupe, student in Murray College, Murray, Ky., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nolen left Monday for Arcadia, Fla., where they will visit their son, Will Nolen for several months.

C. A. Stephens will attend the John Manville school in Chicago, next week.

Donald McCrite, student in Murray State Teachers College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCrite on Valley-st. Mrs. T. A. Parham will leave Friday night for Chicago to spend several days.

Miss Catherine Murphy left Wednesday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit for several days.

Mrs. Landon Roberson, Mrs. Edith Connell and daughter, Patricia, and Doyce Owens visited Mrs. Carl Bailey in Cades, Tenn. Monday afternoon.

Miss Rubie Coleman of Mayfield, Ky. spent several days this week with Miss Polly Owen in Highlands. Charles Allen Williams and James Warren attended Circuit Court in Union City Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Davis of Memphis, Tenn. spent last Thursday with her niece, Mrs. I. M. Jones, on Central Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Brady returned last week-end from San Francisco, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Steinke, and Mr. Steinke.

Mrs. Cecil Wiseman and children spent the week-end in Memphis, visiting Mr. Wiseman who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and daughter, Anna Frances, spent Sunday with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitlock, in Ralston, Tenn.

Miss Virginia Ann Hill of Clinton spent the week-end with Miss Martha Ellen Duley on Pearl street. C. L. Maddox spent Monday in Paducah and received treatment at the I. C. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chambers attended the funeral of H. P. Watson in Kuttawa Sunday afternoon.

Gilbert Cheniae and Robert Alexander, students of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, arrived here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Coffman Omar.

Miss Betty Norris will leave tomorrow for an indefinite visit with relatives in Centralia, Ill.

Miss Florence Eleanor Pickle and

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

"Flight To Fame"
LAST TIME—TODAY
with CHARLES FARRELL
and JACQUELINE WELLS
ALSO SHORTS

SATURDAY ONLY
"Demon For Trouble"
SERIAL AND SHORTS

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Sun Never Sets"
with BASIL RATHBONE
and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
ALSO SHORTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Slander House"
with ADRIANNE AMES
and CRAIG REYNOLDS
ALSO SHORTS

● Admission 10c To All

Miss Dorothy Pickle spent Wednesday with their brother, Leon Pickle, and family in Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Lawrence Shelton and Mrs. Junnie Robertson spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis and attended "Gone With the Wind" at Loew's State Theatre.

Miss Frances Galbraith and Mrs. Audra Monger will leave Saturday for the Chicago markets to buy Spring merchandise.

Mrs. John Head of Obion, Tenn., was a visitor in Fulton Monday.

WIFE WANTED—Middle-aged man, in good health, would like to marry. No job at present, but have saved some money. I'm a good housekeeper and cook. Understand and like children. Prefer brunet who has a job or some income. Address inquiries to "Husband" care of this paper. ad-11p



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
James Stewart
Marlene Dietrich
—in—
'Destry Rides Again'

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



FRIDAY—SATURDAY



SPECIAL!!!
for **SATURDAY, Feb. 3**

80 Square Dress Prints
10^c yard

Sold by the Piece Only
Lengths Range from 1-2 yd. to 3 1-2 yds.

ALL PERFECT GOODS—
ALL NEW GOODS
—GUARANTEED YARDAGE

SALE STARTS 9:00 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

Grant's

422 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.



FRI. - SAT.
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
—in—
"Blondie Brings
Up Baby"
CHAS. STARRETT
—in—
"Man From
Sundown"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

GLADYS GEORGE GALE PAGE
JEFFREY LYNN

'A Child Is Born'

News Comedy

WED. - THURS.

Jean Rogers
William Frawley

**"STOP, LOOK
AND LOVE"**

Cartoon Comedy

FRI. - SAT.
Big Double Feature
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

—in—
"Oklahoma
Frontier"

—Plus—
RONALD REAGAN

—in—
"Smashing the
Money Ring"

—Also—
DICK TRACY'S G-MEN