



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

2-9-1940

Fulton County News, February 9, 1940

Fulton County News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca>

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, February 9, 1940" (1940). *Fulton County News*. 310.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/310>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton County News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

ion, Tenn.
Monday.

iddle-aged
ould like
esent, but
y. I'm a
ook. Und-
en. Prefer
some in-
to "Hus-
ad-lyp

AT.
t
ich

ain'

2

E

STRAND THEATRE BARGAIN SEASON 10c TO ALL - ALL THE TIME

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, FEBRUARY 9, 1940.

NUMBER THREE.

DR. SELDON COHN DIED TUESDAY

Dr. Seldon Cohn, 61, well-known doctor of Western Kentucky and district surgeon for the Illinois Central railroad, died Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock following a heart attack, suffered two hours earlier in his office. He had been in ill health for some time.

Dr. Cohn was born in Fulton and studied medicine in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago before returning here to establish his practice. He was a member of the Southern Medical Association and a charter member of the Fulton Elks Club.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Cohn; one son, Sandolph Cohn; two brothers, Charlie Cohn of Mayfield and Millard Cohn of Helena, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Leora Cratz of New York and Mrs. Godie Kart of Louisville; one aunt, Mrs. Sallie Mendel, who resides with him.

Funeral services were held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the family residence. Rabbi Finesilver of Paducah was in charge of the services, assisted by Dr. Don P. Hawkins. The body was taken to Louisville for burial today in the Adath Israel cemetery.

Active pallbearers were members of the local Elks Club. Honorary pallbearers were doctors of the I. C. Hospital, Paducah, local doctors, L. Kasnow, Joe Kasnow and K. Homra.

Fulton Theatre to Award Ten Free Show Tickets

See the greatest bunch of Fight-
in' Irish in the cock-eyed world—
and see them free!

Write your answers to the follow-
ing questions on a post card and
mail at once to Manager Hiram M.
Meeks of the Fulton Theatre. The
first TEN correct lists of answers
received will be awarded a pair of
free tickets to see "THE FIGHT-
ING 69th," starting Sunday at the
Fulton Theatre.

1. Who was John L. Sullivan?
2. Who is George M. Cohan?
3. Who was Tom Moore?
4. Who was Francis P. Duffy?
5. Who was Joe Kilmer?
6. Who was Michael Collins?
7. Who was St. Patrick?
8. Who is James Cagney?

SILVERTONE RADIO TEAM WINS OVER SOUTH FULTON

Independent basketball met its
peak here Wednesday evening when
the Silvertone Radio team of Pad-
ucah defeated the South Fulton
boys in a fast game, 58 to 47. The
Silvertone team held the lead
after the first few minutes of the
game.

REV. JOHN ADAMS CELE- BRATES 80th BIRTHDAY

Rev. John Adams, who resides on
the Martin Highway near Fulton,
celebrated his 80th birthday last
week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are
in good health, and were able to
greet their children and friends
when they called.

Rev. Adams has many friends in
this vicinity, having retired from
the ministry several years ago after
about 58 years of service. Some
fifty odd years ago he delivered his
first sermon at the Johnson Grove
Baptist church south of Fulton. At
that time he was living near Pierce,
Tenn. He preached the sermon at
the 100th anniversary of the New
Hope Church near Crutchedfield, Ky.

He has lived more than the allot-
ted time, and is known for his pleas-
ant, friendly disposition. Mr. and
Mrs. Adams have ten children as
follows: Mrs. Chas. Lowe, Roy
Adams of Fulton; Ray Adams of
Martin; Bernard Adams of near
Fulton; Leland Adams of Fulton;
Hubert Adams of Detroit, Mich.;
Iva Roberts of St. Louis, Mrs. Ima
Anderson of Martin, Tillman Adams
and Mrs. Montel Manley of Fulton.

WANTED—Several copies of the
Fulton County News, dated Dec.
22 and 29, 1939. We will give 10c
per copy in order to complete our
files. Editor, The News.

Prince Bros. Open Auction Sales Here

The Prince Sales Company have
purchased the Will Beard Sales
Barn and adjoining property, and
announce the opening of regular
weekly Auction Sales of livestock.
These sales will be conducted by
an experienced auctioneer each
Wednesday, starting at 10:00 a.m.

"Farmers of West Kentucky and
Tennessee are invited to bring their
livestock to Fulton," Mr. Prince
said. "Horses, cattle, hogs, dairy
cows, sheep, etc., will be offered at
public auction. We expect to make
this a real auction market, and
urge farmers having livestock for
sale or trade to take advantage of
the service we offer."

Fulton and vicinity is fortunate
to secure an auction market of this
kind, and Mr. Prince deserves the
support of the entire territory, for
this type of service has long been
needed.

Annual Dinner For Boy Scout Council

The annual dinner for the Area
Council of Boy Scouts of America,
including McCracken, Graves, Ful-
ton and Obion counties, was held
at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Padu-
cah Tuesday night.

A portion of the program was
devoted to a memorial to the late
Fred Roth, past president of the
Council, who had twenty years of
Scouting service.

Roy Selbourne, newly-elected
president of the council, presided
over the meeting, and Dr. Peter
H. Plume of Louisville, was the
principal speaker. Scoutmasters of
this area and their wives were
guests of honor.

Those attending from Fulton
were Mr. and Mrs. William Black-
stone, Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra,
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parker and Mr.
and Mrs. Bertie Pigue. Clardie
Holland, of Hickman, and Clyde
Corum of Cayce, were also present.

FRUIT DISPATCH OFFICES BURNED TUESDAY

The office of the Fruit Dispatch
Co. and the Standard Fruit Co.,
and the banana offices occupied by
the banana clerks in the New
Yards were destroyed by fire
about 12:55 p. m. Tuesday. A gas
heater being demonstrated by W.
H. Miller, representative of the Ham-
ler Boiler and Tank Company,
Chicago, exploded and set fire to
the building.

The local fire truck was called
and water was pumped from a
switch engine. Damage was esti-
mated at \$2500.

FULTON HIGH DEFEATS ARLINGTON IN DOUBLEHEADER

The Fulton High Bulldogs and
Pups defeated the Arlington teams
here last Friday night. The Bul-
ldogs won a close game 35 to 31, and
the Pups won from the Arlington
B team 23 to 13.

The Bulldogs showed the best
fighting efforts of the entire season.
Looney led in scoring with nine
points, while Burton and Bucking-
ham had six points each.

with Hanna scoring the most points.
In the preliminary game the Pups
held the lead throughout the game.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS

The Lodgeston Homemakers club
will convene Wednesday, Feb. 14,
at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Marvin Inman. The major lesson
will be "Spring Style Trend." All
members are urged to be present.

SOCIAL TO BE AT LODGESTON

A pay social will be given by
the Lodgeston Homemakers Club
Friday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30
o'clock at the Lodgeston school.

Miss Rachel Hall of Martin and
Mrs. Dewitt Matthews spent Sun-
day in Memphis and saw "Gone
With the Wind."

Mrs. W. H. McAnally and son,
Billy, spent Tuesday in Paducah,
visiting Mr. McAnally, a patient
in the I. C. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones were
in Martin Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. R. C. Pickering is ill of flu
at her home on Third street.

HEAD OF SWIFT & CO. TELLS ABOUT REPORT

The meat packing industry will
have more jobs for more men dur-
ing 1940.

This was indicated by John Hol-
mes, president of Swift & Company
in a new type of business report
issued this week to employees of
the local Swift & Company plant
as well as all others of the com-
pany's organization totaling 60,000.

"From an employment standpoint
there is a hopeful note for 1940 be-
cause even larger marketings of
hogs are expected," said Mr. Hol-
mes. "According to the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture, the Fed-
erally inspected slaughter will in-
crease to about 47 million hogs,
approximately the number mar-
keted before the drought and the
agricultural control program of
1933 and 1934.

"We can expect our meat-pack-
ing plants to be busier than they
have been for several years."

Whether such increased opera-
tions to handle larger marketings
of hogs, which are now at their
seasonal peak, will result in a
more profitable year, the Swift
president did not state. He did in-
dicate that in the industry so de-
pendent upon the laws of supply
and demand, employment depends
upon the volume of livestock and
other raw materials available. Also
that it was impossible to foretell
what effect the present European
(Continued on Page 4)

South Fulton Splits Twin Bill With Dixie

On Tuesday night the South Ful-
ton Spud met Dixie in a double-
header. The Angels vs. Rebels was
one of the most emotional
games of the season.

The Dixie girls have not been
beaten by the South Fulton Team
in seven years. South Fulton took
the honor last night by defeating
them by a score of 26 to 24. This
was the first time they had been
beaten by an Obion County team
this year.

Hastings was the Angels out-
standing player scoring 25 points.
South Fulton used all of their
subs. Dixie fought to the finish but
never could gain lead after the
half. The half stood 10 to 11 in
favor of Dixie.

The Red Devils were up against
a powerful team and were defeated
17 to 36. This boys game followed
the Dixie Rebels taking an early
lead and keeping the ball in a whirl
at their basket.

House was high point man for
the Red Devils and did some nice
defensive work. Warren was an out-
standing player scoring 17 points.

Fulton	Pos.	Dixie
Hastings 15	F	M. Williams 11
Day 1	F	Cochran 4
Redmon	C	Elam
Reed	C	V. Grady
Pounds	G	G. Grady
Ray	G	P. Williams

Subs for South Fulton—Williams,
Vaughn, Allen, Midgett.

Subs for Dixie—Touchstone,
Glover, Calhoun 9, Roberson, Hicks.

Fulton	Pos.	Dixie
Frankum 4	F	Calhoun 12
McKinney 3	F	Klenke 1
House 8	C	Warren 17
Frazier 2	G	Kirk 6
Faulkner	G	Cherry

Subs for S. Fulton—Coffman,
Buchanan, Vancil, Saunders, Wood-
ruff, Dyer.

Subs for Dixie—Glover, Fowles,
Edwards, Caldwell, McDaniels,
Referee—Arthur True.

Our next game is scheduled for
Feb. 9, Friday night. S. Fulton vs.
Palmersville in South Fulton Gym.

JAMES BROWDER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MURRAY CLUB

James Browder, senior from Ful-
ton, was re-elected president of the
Agriculture Club of Murray College
at its first meeting of the semester
Friday, Feb. 2.

Miss Myrtle Binkley left Tues-
day for the University of Kentuck-
y, Lexington, after spending the
mid-term vacation with her mother,
Mrs. Chester Binkley, Park-av.

SPECIAL BOY SCOUT SERVICE IS PLANNED

The monthly meeting of the Ful-
ton Ministerial Association was
held in the study of the Methodist
church Wednesday morning. Rev.
E. R. Ladd, vice-president, presided
in the absence of the president,
Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Theodore
Kramer Jr., M. L. Parker, James
Meacham and Henry Edwards, Boy
Scout officials, were present and
plans were made for a union ser-
vice of Fulton churches next Sun-
day, honoring Boy Scout Sunday.
The service will be held at 5 o'-
clock at the Methodist church with
Rev. W. H. Saxton, pastor, preach-
ing the sermon. Troops 43 and 44
of Fulton, and Troop 45 of Cayce,
will attend in a body. Troop 46, the
colored troop of Fulton, will oc-
cupy the balcony in the church.

At the next meeting of the asso-
ciation, which will be held March
6, plans will be made for a union
Good Friday service, and possibly
a sunrise prayer service. One of
the members suggested that a noon
day service be held each day dur-
ing Passion Week and this will
also be discussed at the March
meeting. Dr. Don P. Hawkins, sec-
retary, will present a paper on the
theme "What the Christian Church
Has Contributed to Ameri-
can Democracy."

Following the business session
the ministers had lunch at Lowe's
Cafe.

Growing interest is being shown
in the work of the association and
the meeting Wednesday was one
of the best in some time.

Burglar Enters Three Homes Monday Night

A burglar, believed to have been
a white man, entered three homes
in West Fulton Monday night and
took over \$15 in cash, a diamond
necklace and a diamond brooch.
The burglar entered the home of
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clements on
Third-st about four o'clock Tues-
day morning. Mrs. Clements was
ill and both she and her nurse were
awake. They heard the man after
he had entered the front door, but
thought it was Mr. Clements until
he flashed his light in her face.
Mrs. Clements screamed and he
fled without taking anything.

The home of Mrs. M. F. DeMyer
on Park-av. was entered shortly
after four o'clock and here he
took \$10 in cash, a diamond neck-
lace and a diamond brooch from
Mrs. DeMyer's purse. Mr. and Mrs.
Boyce Dumas and Mr. and Mrs.
James Dedmon, who live with Mrs.
DeMyer, were awakened by the
thief before he left the house.

About five o'clock the burglar
went into the home of Mrs. C. A.
Wright on Park-av. Mrs. Wright
heard him but thought it was her
son. The burglar took Hendon
Wright's billfold containing about
\$5 and went into Mrs. Wright's
room, shining his light in her face.
She screamed and the man ran.
Hendon shot at him several times
as he ran down Green-st.

Reports Given at Meeting of Community Chest Directors

Dr. Don P. Hawkins, president,
presided over an interesting ses-
sion of Community Chest directors,
which was held Wednesday after-
noon at the City Hall. Bill Brown-
ing, treasurer, reported that \$719.60
in cash had been received in the
drive and that after the bills had
been paid a total of \$587.35 remains
in the treasury.

A vote of thanks was tendered
to Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. C. E.
Aikins and Mrs. J. J. Owens, who
have helped in collecting and dis-
tributing clothing, and to all others
who have in any way assisted in
the drive.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, secre-
tary, reports that bills are coming
in as directed with the yellow order
blanks attached.

Money will be received for the
fund at any time and the directors
will appreciate contributions in
any amount.

Improvements Made At The Strand Theatre

The Strand Theatre on Lake-st
has had a face-lifting, with the out-
side front undergoing redecoration.
Other improvements have been
made to the interior. The sound
and projector equipment has been
reconditioned.

A new bargain season is announ-
ced by Hiram Meeks, manager of
the local theatres, with the ad-
mission price now 10c to all. In
making the announcement he
called attention to the following
coming screen attractions: "Espion-
age Agent" with Joel McCrea and
Jeffrey Lynn; "Nurse Edith Cavell"
with Ann Neagle; "Honeymoon in
Bali" with Fred McMurray, Made-
line Carroll; "The Old Maid" with
Bette Davis; "The Day the Bookies
Wept" with Joe Penner; "Mexi-
cali Rose" with Gene Autry; "Big
Guy" with Jackie Cooper and Vic-
tor McLaglen.

"No Foolin'" Presented at Science Hall Tonight

A three act comedy "No Foolin'"
will be presented at the Science
Hall tonight (Friday), directed by
Miss Carolyn Beadles. The West
Fulton P. T. A. is sponsoring the
play and the proceeds will go into
the fund for band uniforms.

The following are included in the
cast, Lucille Clapp, R. V. Putnam,
Nancy Jane Sullivan, Jane Dallas,
J. D. Hales, Mary Hill, Virginia
Holmes, Earl Sensing, Charles
Williams, Mary Ethel Lansden, Hugh
Earle, Doris Parham, Almus Uder-
wood and James Godfrey.

REGULAR SINGING WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The regular Fulton Community
Singing will be held Sunday after-
noon at the City Hall beginning at
1:30 o'clock. A large number of
singers is expected and everyone
is cordially invited.

MRS. CHARLIE LOWE, PIERCE, SUFFERS FRACTURED ANKLE

Mrs. Charlie Lowe of Pierce,
Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Adams of Fulton, suffered a
small fracture in her ankle Satur-
day afternoon, when she stepped
into a hole in her yard.

She received treatment at the
office of Dr. M. W. Haws.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED AT HALLS TUESDAY

A freight train, engine 7014, en-
route from Memphis to Fulton,
in charge of Conductor I. L. Thomas,
Engineer J. P. Robertson and Fire-
man E. V. Gore, Fulton, struck an
automobile on the crossing at
Halls, Tenn., at 2:55 P. M. Tues-
day, resulting in the engine and
eleven cars being turned over.
Damage to company property was
estimated at \$8,000.

Mr. Gore received minor cuts
and body bruises and went to the
I. C. Hospital in Paducah for
examination and xrays.

Harry Reynolds of Halls, occu-
pant of the car, jumped from the
car and was uninjured.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. E. C. Whayne of Clinton
was admitted Tuesday for treat-
ment and is improving.

Miss Mary Ruth Davis of Clinton,
who underwent an appendectomy
Saturday, is improving.

Jimmie D. Stephenson was ad-
mitted Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Willie Hall remains about
the same.

Mr. Ernest Bolin of Clinton
underwent a major operation yes-
terday.

Mrs. Roy Page and daughter
were dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. Dewey Johnson underwent a
major operation Wednesday and is
doing fine.

Mrs. Gilbert Lewis and baby are
getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockdale
of Paducah visited friends here
Sunday.

B. F. Hill is a patient in the I.
C. Hospital, Paducah, receiving
treatment.

FULTON EXPANDS AS LIVESTOCK MARKET

For years Fulton has been noted
as a livestock market, but since the
installation of livestock pens here
several years ago by the Illinois
Central System, and the establish-
ment of several livestock dealers
here, this city has steadily grown
as a marketing center.

Three livestock firms operate at
the Fulton livestock yards: Kennett-
Murray-Latta, Evans & Company,
and W. B. Davis & Sons. Gilson and
Roy Latta, with Paul Boaz book-
keeper, are in charge of the Ken-
nett-Murray-Latta firm. Neal Ward
is manager of Evans & Co., and W.
B. Davis and son, Ben, compose the
remaining firm. Kennett-Murray-
Latta have a number of associate
livestock buyers who purchase live-
stock in surrounding communities
which are shipped from the local
market.

A survey of the various livestock
dealers here showed that approxi-
mately \$2,800,000.00 worth of live-
stock was purchased through the
operations of the local firms during
the past year. It is estimated from
figures available that approximately
211,373 pounds of livestock were
shipped from this point.

Hogs led with approximately 167,-
541 pounds bought bringing approxi-
mately \$1,792,256.37. Cattle and
calves were next totaling approxi-
mately 38,085 pounds to aggregate
about \$835,809.42. Sheep totaled
approximately 26,882 pounds netting
about \$175,957.71 to the growers.

Livestock is a growing industry
in this section, and with improved
breeding and feeding practices,
quality is being raised. Livestock
raising is one of the largest incomes
that farmers in this territory have,
as is indicated by the amount of
turn-over through the Fulton stock
yards.

Farmers' Day Event Big Success Here

Farmers' Day, sponsored here last
Thursday by the Paul Nailling
Implement Co., local Farmall and
International Harvester dealer, was
quite successful, with about 1,000
farmers participating. Shows, mu-
sical entertainment and luncheon
at noon were enjoyed. The music
was provided by the Hickman Hot
Shots.

Paul Nailling and Orin Winstead,
local manager, were highly pleased
with the crowd that turned out for
the event.

SOUTH FULTON TEAMS WIN OVER OBION

The South Fulton Red Devils and
Angels won a double-header from
Obion in the South Fulton gym
Friday night. The Angels defeated
the girls 19 to 16 and the Red Devils
won by a score of 47 to 25. Hastings
and Day were outstanding in the
girls game.

The Red Devils gained an early
lead over the Obion Indians and
the second team went in to play in
the third quarter. Frankum was
high point man with 21 points.

REVIVAL AT NAZARENE CHURCH NOW IN PROGRESS

A revival is being held at the
Nazarene church and will continue
until Sunday, February 18, with
services in charge of the Rev. R. D.
Bredholt of Pennsylvania. Rev.
Dean Smith of Water Valley is lead-
ing the song service.

Services are being held each eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is
cordially invited.

FULTON TEAMS SPLIT TWO GAMES WITH BARDWELL

The Fulton Bulldogs defeated
the Bardwell quintet 28 to 25, in
one of the fastest games of the
season at Bardwell Tuesday night.
Dalton was high point man with
eleven points.

The Pups were defeated by the
B team 15 to 13. Hanah was out-
standing, scoring ten points.

Mrs. Ray Clonts of Atlanta, Ga.
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Powers, on Eddings street.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 20, 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.

RAILROADS ARE ALERT

We are glad to see that the railroads are alert to everchanging conditions in present-day traveling and freight business. Announcement of an entirely different travel service, known as the train-auto service, is an indication that railroad executives are endeavoring to provide the kind of service that the public wants.

Eleven leading Western railroads, including the Illinois Central System, are introducing the train-auto service, which will place 2000 current model 5-passenger sedans at the disposal of railroad passengers in more than 150 key cities throughout the West.

This train-auto service is the railroads' answer to the prayer of the traveler who likes the mobility of an automobile at certain points, but dislikes driving the long intermediate distances. Under the plan, a traveler may arrange for an automobile before leaving his home town, or after reaching the key city where he wishes to engage it.

The basis of rates for the automobiles, which includes gasoline, oil and maintenance, as well as insurance protection, will be as follows: \$c a mile, subject to the following minimum mileages: Per hour, 10 miles (\$80); Per 12-hour day, 75 miles (\$60); Per 24-hour day, 135 miles (\$10.80); Per week, 350 miles (\$28). The rental will be the same whether one or five persons occupy the automobile.

The train-auto service is an ideal service, and is both convenient and economical. It should meet with great public favor.

GOOD SERVICE PAYS

"The modern small town business man has many problems, but if he keeps his feet on the ground and uses his head there is no reason why he should not hold his own with any and all competition," says the Chieftain of Enterprise, Oregon. "He has the means at hand to give personalized service, sell good merchandise at fair prices and above all be a friend of his customers."

The fact is that the small town business man has demonstrated beyond argument his ability to do just that. Gone is the day when the intelligent independent merchant, for instance, spent most of his time beating his breast and demanding that his chain store competitor be hamstrung with every device of legislation and class taxation. The modern independent goes to work in the face of competition, exerts himself still more to please his trade—and the customer keeps right on coming in. The small merchant, no less than the big one, has ideas and vision—and the small merchant has been responsible for many innovations which have helped build and hold business.

It is to the credit of the American business man that he has always adjusted himself to the changing times. But it is not surprising. The biggest businesses this country knows, and especially those in the food and merchandising field, have grown from little businesses.

Forward, Young Americans!

The turmoil of Europe is front page news, and wherever men gather today, you hear echoes of a confused world—people are wondering what the madness of the Dictators will eventually mean to the lives of 130,000,000 Americans—what will it all mean to the youth of today who will be the citizens of tomorrow?

The far East is a shambles of ruined cities, hundreds of thousands dead, mutilated and wounded, as relentless war hurls bombs upon innocent civilians and creates worse havoc than the ravaging famines of years gone by. Families are separated. Millions are homeless. Startled, horrified children are torn from parents they may never see again.

Spain blasted herself to pieces. Brother fighting brother. A country of age-old tradition laid waste—youth growing into manhood in the trenches, knowing only a world of blood and guns and hate! How can healthy manhood grow out of such turmoil? How can we insure peace in the future where a nation of youth knows only war?

Russia infecting a world with Communism. The young Stalin generation is raised on purges, guns and bayonets. Anti-religious doctrines are drummed into the pliable minds of children. Regimented and cowed, the individual becomes the vassal of the state, with his every thought and action dictated by Communist leaders.

The Italian child is snatched from his mother's apron strings, and taught that war is glorious. One of the first acts of the dictator was to abolish the Boy Scout movements in their countries. Today, scores of boys of Scout age in dictator-torn Europe have been forced to flee from their homes and become refugees.

In Nazi Germany, millions of children are nourished on a diet of hate and intolerance—they know only what the State wants them to know—think only what the State wants them to think—and guns and cannon become more important than home and family. These children will be the Dictator's troops of tomorrow.

The Dictators of Europe have not stopped with regimenting the youth of their own countries. Today they are spreading their propaganda of hate and intolerance to the four corners of the earth.

Right here in America, as in Germany—hundreds of young people, from 8 to 16, in joining the Bund camps, raise their right arms in the Nazi salute as their Fuehrer carries his Nazi activities into the very heart of this country. Investigators recently revealed the widespread presence of such intolerant movements throughout the United States of America.

The long arm of Moscow reaches out into America. Not content with undermining adult activities in metropolitan centers, Communists aim to extend their organization to American youth through such movements as the Young Pioneers.

EVERYWHERE PEOPLE ARE ASKING: "What are we going to do about it?" What CAN we do about it?" "How are we going to keep the real spirit of America alive in the Nation's youth?"

AMERICA'S ANSWER lies in the country's greatest youth movement—over 1,000,000 boys who are dedicating themselves to the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship and to the principles of tolerance and human brotherhood—that movement is THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

United in a patriotic campaign to keep alive the American ideals of democracy, 280,000 men—from ill walks of life—are now serving

without pay as Scout Leaders in 537 Local Councils of the Boy Scouts of America—determined that the American way of life shall not be lost to future generations.

The Boy Scouts of America represents every segment of American life. Thousands of Scouts of all nationalities, excepting in Russia, Germany and Italy—shoulder to shoulder in the Scout uniform—sons of the poor and rich, of all races and creeds—linked by common interest and common ideals, gather from time to time at jamborees in different parts of the world to foster friendship, good will and peace among men.

Cubbing, newest arm of Boy Scouting, stands out sharply in contrast to youth movements as found abroad. Centering its appealing activities in and about the home, Cubbing starts the nine-year-old toward increasing self-reliance and self-guidance—strengthens the influence of home and parent—teaches respect for the counsel of those in authority.

At the age of twelve, the Cub becomes a Boy Scout. Hand-in-hand with the fun of Scouting go serious objectives. Virile outdoor activities not only teach the Scout to be manly, and keep him healthy but train individual judgment and action—personally imposed discipline—the dictation of conscience! "To Be Reverent Toward God—Faithful in Religious Duties—and to respect the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion" is the Twelfth Scout Law. How different from the religious and racial intolerance drilled into youth abroad! The majority of Scout Troops, Ships and Packs are sponsored by religious institutions.

"Sweet Land of Liberty"—To respect his flag, as a symbol of his country's ideals and traditions—is the first step taken by the new Scout. He is taught its history and significance—he has promised on his honor to "do his duty toward God and Country." Loyalty to the Nation's ideals lies deeper than drills, parades and flag-waving.

There can be no intolerance where man is considerate of the welfare of others. Time and again, the Scout has demonstrated his training to "Be Prepared," to "help other people at all times" . . . in fire, flood, any disaster. Good citizenship requires the establishment of a balance between self and the rights and needs of others.

What shall I do when I grow up? . . . the eternal question of youth. Scouting helps answer the question by encouraging the boy's interest in wide range of hobbies and vocations. Under expert leadership, the Scout has contact with the arts, sciences, trades and professions . . . discovers what he does well . . . heads toward a life work.

Senior Scouting carries a boy from youth to manhood under the influence of Scouting ideals. The useful Scout—later a useful citizen—makes the most of himself . . . gives of himself in community leadership. More than eight million boys and men have been under the banner of Scouting during the past twenty-nine years.

Coming of Age . . . the achievement of twenty-one years of living . . . brings no magical transition in youth that prepares him for citizenship. Life in the Scout patrol and troop involves participation in leadership selection . . . allegiance to leadership once selected . . . playing a part in community decisions . . . this is genuine training for democracy.

Today, Scouting in the United States Faces New Problems . . . Problems of Concern to Every Worker, Every Employer, Every Business Man, and Every Citizen!

Scout Camps take boys off city streets—and utilize rugged outdoor activities to teach self reliance and self respect. Local Councils everywhere need more funds to extend their work especially for boys in less chance areas.

Over 50 per cent of the boys of Scout age live in rural America. Three out of every four want to be Scouts. Local Councils need money and men to make this possible.

More than one million boys enroll yearly in the Boy Scouts of America, and these will be the very backbone of our national life . . . the leaders of tomorrow. Since organization nearly 9,000,000 men and boys have enrolled in Troops, Packs and Ships in 537 Local Councils. Thousands of boys wait only for meeting places, trained leadership and financial support.

There are the boys who will learn respect for their country, its flag and its ideals . . . ideals of fair play, of tolerance, of "helping other people at all times" . . . These are the boys who will be "America's Answer" to doctrines of regimentation, hate and intolerance, that are foreign to the United States of America.

Help This Great Movement March Onward. Protect American ideals and institutions . . . support this great organization now. The Local Council of the Boy Scouts of America where you live is dependent upon your help, if it is to make Scouting available to an increased number of boys.

Never Before Has It Been So Vital For Each of Us To Invest In Americanism!

Protect Your Home, Your Family, Yourself . . . indeed, protect America by your support of the Boy Scout Program in your community. Every Council needs additional volunteer leadership and financial support to guarantee his American way of life for the youth in its territory.

The drive for funds to continue Boy Scouts of America in Fulton

will be placed before the people Tuesday February 13 by 50 men who are interested in the progress of Scouting in Fulton as well as everywhere.

Scouting is an investment, not charity; it is an investment in our future citizenship.

GARDEN STARTING—1

With the ground covered with snow and the temperature hovering about zero, as it is, as this is written, it might seem premature to say that now is the time to start the garden.

Nevertheless, now is the time, even though the actual putting in of crops cannot come about for several weeks. There are things to do, now, which if done, make the garden better, whenever actual gardening time comes.

One of these is early plowing. Obviously, things being as they are, plowing cannot be done at this time, but the fact remains that gardens broken early invariably behave better. A good rule is to do the breaking six weeks before the vegetables are started. Perhaps the winter will end in time to allow these six weeks. Gardeners who broke their land last fall or before this unusual winter weather came are in excellent position, for they should reap all the advantages early ground-breaking gives.

Among these is that the weeds and trash that were then turned under will have rotted down, to give no trouble as seedbeds are being prepared and, later, as the crops are being cultivated. Also, the risk of their causing soil to become drouthy is reduced, if not eliminated.

Left lying on the ground until breaking, just before gardens are actually started, the only safe thing to do is to rake off this material, and humus is lost that the garden could well use, and perhaps needs badly. The complaint is quite general that the garden soil "runs together," a sign or humus shortage. Much the same is true of stable

manure, particularly if it contains much litter or if the litter is coarse. The longer before seedbeds are made manure is turned under, the better.

Another advantage early garden breakers will reap is that their insect population will have been reduced. By this is not meant that the arch-insect, Mexican bean beetle, will have been reduced in great numbers, for this is a wily and hardy insect, but the general insect situation can hardly help being eased somewhat. The insects that find winter haven in trash and weeds are buried as these are plowed under, whereas those whose winter quarters lie just below the soil surface are turned up to be destroyed by the cold.

Another advantage that follows early breaking is that the garden can be started earlier. For many crops, as for example, peas, the start must be early. Many gardeners have seen peaplanting time slip by while they were waiting for the soil to become dry enough to break. The same is also partly true even of beans and sweet corn. It is often quite worthwhile to venture a bit of seed of these two, but agarden that is broken late cannot always be put into condition for them to be planted, even though fairly safe temperatures prevail.

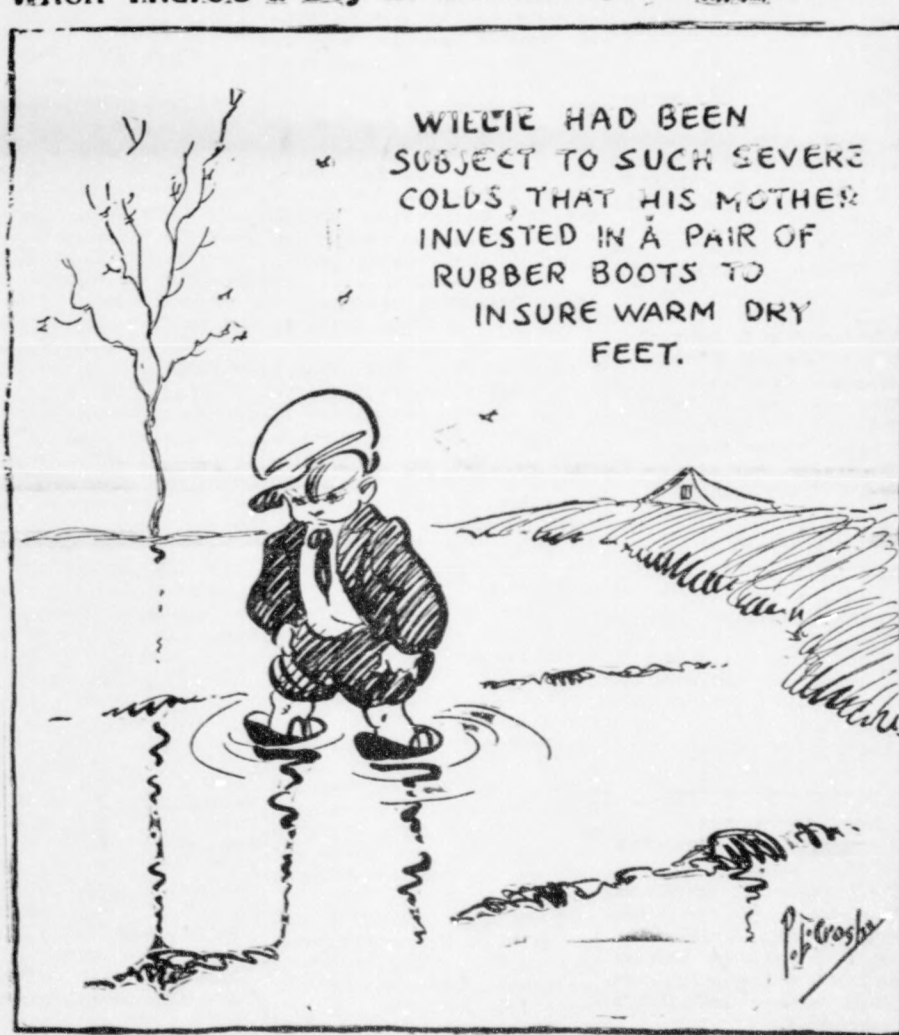
Other phases of starting the garden are timely now to consider, but they must wait until next week.

To a charge of reckless driving and speeding through the town of Breese, Ill., William Trueman pleaded not guilty, saying he didn't see any town. He was fined \$1 and cost by a justice of the peace.

A rubber coat which he bought for \$1 saved the life of George Noeth when he fell on a subway track in New York City. His body lay across the electric rail, but the coat acted as an insulator.

Albert Schram, a farmer living near Yankton, S. D., uses an airplane to take his produce to market.

When There's a Boy in the Family By PERCY CROSBY



THE CLANCY KIDS

Asleep At The Desk.

By PERCY L. CROSBY





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

THE OPEN-AND-SHUT FAN

Though it has never been entirely out of style, I am told, the open-and-shut fan certainly does not have now the prominence that it had when the century was new. Not long ago I went to an evening program of some kind and sat immediately behind a lady of uncertain age. The night was sultry; I felt as if I might melt and run down into my shoes. Just as the speaker warmed up to his subject, the lady drew out a fan, opened it with a skill born of long custom, and started waving it back and forth, probably soothing herself but certainly making me forget to listen to the speaker while I traveled back to the church at Fidelity and many

another place where the open-and-shut fan played a part.

Now there were fans and fans. A turkey wing was to be found in many homes. It was serviceable without being exactly in style. Elderly or stout middle-aged ladies were armed with palm fans, often rather broad things that could set up air currents of some force. But the open-and-shut fan was distinctive and stylish. It was the kind that dainty people took to church. It was the fan that the young swain had to wield when he sat by his only own. Custom decreed that he sit to his girl's right; that necessity using his left hand to keep the fan going or else reach entirely across himself to use his right hand. I very early developed marvelous technique with my left hand and thus became almost ambidextrous. It was a point of pride to be able to use the left hand without awkwardness; it was the badge of the experienced beau.

A very pathetic law of nature is that friction produces heat. When I wielded the fan at a sufficient rate to dispel the heat waves that were consuming my girl, I created extra heat that threatened to con-

sume me. Thus, as the girl looked coolly at the preacher or the new hats of her friends, I sat and sweated, doing my duty to make her comfortable but almost dying in the attempt. In the church the men sat on one side, the women on the other, while the lovelorn couples sat in the intermediate row of uncomfortable seats. After the organ was installed, some of the young people and their dates sat high up in the organ loft, if that is not too dignified a term for the raised platform of the little country church.

It was great fun to be up near the organ, but one was in rather plain view if he took his eyes off the preacher or engaged in some whispered conversation with other musiciens. In general I preferred the regular seats, for you might be hidden partially behind some other people and could not be seen by most people unless they craned their necks to see who was coming up the aisle or whose brat was squalling so loudly and causing the preacher to lift his voice to auctioneer proportions. If my hand got tired, so tired that the girl became restless under the heat and probably fanned herself with a Sunday School book, I increased my exertions and tried to preserve her from suffocation until the preacher reached sixteen and lastly. When anything was said about a place of rest, I listened attentively, for I needed a cessation from toil.

Just why fans are not so necessary as they once were I have not worked out. Of course, there are fans to be found that advertise verious things, but I believe there are actually fewer than formerly, when everybody had to bring his own. Air conditioning ultimately will make the fan a relic, I suppose, but some of us will carry with us to extreme old age the memory of the open-and-shut fan and all of its associations.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys club also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of the AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artist, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are \$2.00 for one year or \$3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

NO BLACKOUT FOR BUILDING IN 1940

Contrary to popular conceptions, says the Architectural Forum in a recent issue, building during the war years, 1914 to 1918 did not go into a tailspin. In fact, it adds, the level of total construction in the armistice year of 1918 was 55 per cent higher than in 1914. All forms of building in 1917 when this country entered the War were higher than they had been since 1906. During our participation in the War, of course, residential building fell off sharply due to a diversion of essential materials for more necessary construction. This decreased activity, however, was more than offset by increased expenditures for industrial construction.

Current war influences, in which

inflation will play the number one role, may force up building material and labor costs, and raise rents, continues the Forum. In view of this trend, the magazine advises investors to proceed with any sound construction programs for this winter and next spring.

FORMER KENTUCKIANS HAVE SOCIETY IN ST. LOUIS

The Kentucky Society of St. Louis is anxious to contact former Kentuckians residing in St. Louis and its immediate vicinity. The Society was formed many years ago and has occupied a conspicuous place in the social and cultural life of that city. Among its members have been

several governors, senators, and leaders in the business and professional life of St. Louis.

Former Kentuckians now residing in that vicinity and who wish to join the Society, should communicate with Miss Lulu Day, 5611 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WOMAN

If you are interested in women—and who isn't—"The Woman's Almanac," published by Oquaga Press, Inc., New York, will give you some unusual information. Male ego will be somewhat chagrined to realize that wearing the pants in the family is no great accomplishment. Woman's sphere of activ-

ity is now so large that mere man, in desperation, may turn to domestic science for future opportunities.

Subscribe to The News

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, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—4

BENNETT DRUG STORE

SUBSCRIBE FOR—

Commercial-Appel
Louisville Courier-Journal
Louisville Times
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis Globe Democrat
Chicago Herald-Examiner
Chicago American
Chicago Tribune
Just Phone 753

JACK EDWARDS

For the Best In New Furniture

SEE

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains In Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

UNEXCELLED WRECKER SERVICE

In time of trouble we are prepared to serve you and have the finest wrecking equipment in Western Kentucky

Expert Repairing Accessories, Parts

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Buick and Pontiac Dealers

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7



Two to Four Years of COLLEGE

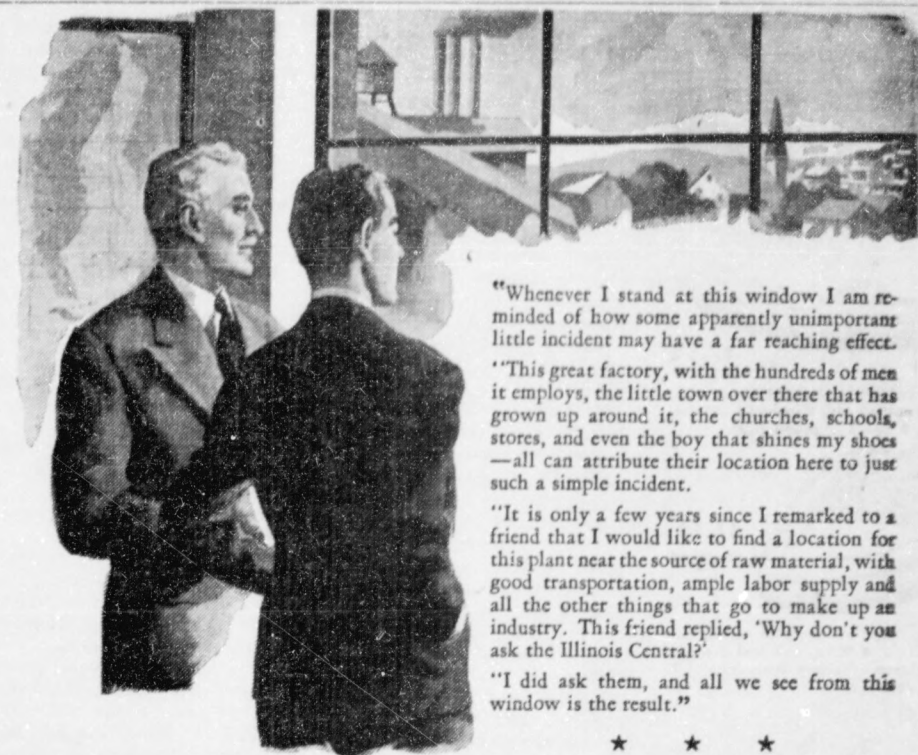
When a young man or woman aspires to the Medical profession, it is necessary that a solid groundwork of education be laid, on which to build scientific knowledge. After high school, two to four years of college preparation is required for entrance to Medical Schools. Entrance requirements are becoming more rigid each year.

During these pre-medical school years, the embryonic doctor majors in studies bearing directly on his medical training, such as Latin, chemistry, biology, physiology and physics.

DEMYER DRUG CO.
408 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY. Phone 70

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

THIS IS NO. 2 OF A SERIES "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR"



"Whenever I stand at this window I am reminded of how some apparently unimportant little incident may have a far reaching effect."

"This great factory, with the hundreds of men it employs, the little town over there that has grown up around it, the churches, schools, stores, and even the boy that shines my shoes—all can attribute their location here to just such a simple incident."

"It is only a few years since I remarked to a friend that I would like to find a location for this plant near the source of raw material, with good transportation, ample labor supply and all the other things that go to make up an industry. This friend replied, 'Why don't you ask the Illinois Central?'"

"I did ask them, and all we see from this window is the result."

★ ★ ★

The Illinois Central System is more than just a railroad. It is an active citizen of every community along its lines, with the same interest in industrial and agricultural development as any local citizen.



J. H. Sawyer
President

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	1.9
CLEANING AND DYEING	3.3
JEWELRY	3.1
MEAT MARKETS	1.0
RESTAURANTS	3.1
SPECIALTY SHOPS	3.3
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.

Head of Swift & Co. Tells About Report

(Continued from Page 1)

war, and other problems, will have on the meat business.

The purpose of the report, as explained in Mr. Holmes message to the entire Swift organization, is to give all employees "a frank review" of those subjects about which they would ask "if we could sit down together."

After reporting on the company's 1939 earnings of \$10,321,532, which were 4.52% return on the share-

holders' investment of \$250,112,408, the report reviews progress made in the past year in the direction of more established employment. Subjects discussed are, briefly:

More than 80% of the hourly paid workers in the Swift plants had steady employment throughout last year. Refinements in the company plan will bring greater stability of employment and income this year.

Hourly wage rates are 30% higher, and average weekly earnings are 12% higher, than they were in the prosperity year of 1929.

2,040 employees and 1,509 widows and minor dependents are now receiving pensions. The company pension plan (which is non-contributory on the part of employees) was changed in 1939 to pay more liberal pensions than were provided for in the original plan adopted over 23 years ago.

52,646 employees took vacations (with pay) during 1939. In the hourly paid ranks, 8,000 had one week, 20,900 two weeks, and 3,300 men and women enjoyed the longest vacation period of three weeks. This plan was further liberalized in 1939 so that approximately 1,500 additional employees will receive vacations this year.

91% of the organization are members of the Employees Benefit Association. In addition, employees have group life insurance totaling \$147,000,000.

Accidents in the company's plants were 10% less in 1939 than the previous year.

Asked to comment from the standpoint of the employees on the issuance of this new kind of annual report, William Fishgall, manager of the local Swift plant said: "It made a definite hit last year, when it was issued for the first time, and in my opinion, it is even better this year. Probably the very simplicity of the financial statements illustrated with easily read charts and diagrams, would make any regulation annual report more welcome to those who are not skilled in analyzing such reports."

Selznick studio is worried for fear her husband's divorce charges against Vivien Leigh, their "Scarlett O'Hara" in GWTW may hurt the drawing power of the picture, on which \$3,700,000 has been spent. But they are hoping Vivien's added notoriety may work the other way around.

Awakened by the sound of gun shells exploded by the heat, Mrs. Edward Kelly of Lafayette, Ind., found that her home was afire.

• SOCIETY •

CASEY-BOYD WEDDING

Mrs. Ruby Boyd of Farmington and G. E. Casey of Pilot Oak were married in Fulton on Friday, February 2. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Flavi Pendergrass of Farmington.

They will make their home in the Pilot Oak community, where Mr. Casey is a farmer and livestock raiser.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fatherree and son, Albert, Mrs. T. J. Fatherree, and Miss Helen Fatherree of Bartlett, Tenn. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates on Central Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roam and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Binford motored to Hickman Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Galbraith has returned from the Chicago markets.

Joe Workman, who has been ill of scarlet fever, continues to improve at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Workman, College street.

Miss Frances Donald and Miss Dorothy Lee Downing of Tiptonville, Tenn. were week-end guests of Miss Sara Pickle on Smith street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper Fields and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields and sons spent Sunday in Hickman, Kentucky.

Leonard Sanofsky spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Tommie Nell Gates is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Fatherree, in Bartlett, Tenn.

James Robert Powers, student in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, on Eddings street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker have moved from 900 Vine-st. to their new home in the Highlands.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield of Hazel, Ky., district manager of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, spent Tuesday in Fulton.

Mrs. W. B. McClain, Mrs. Edith Connell and Doyce Owens spent Wednesday in Memphis and attended "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Humphries and Darrell have returned from Canton, Miss., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Dr. Don P. Hawkins was in Union City on business Monday.

Mrs. Grady Varden spent Monday in Memphis.

J. C. Holman is receiving treatment in the I. C. Hospital, Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee and daughters, Juanita, Maxine and Mica, returned to their home here Wednesday from New Orleans where they attended Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jones spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Armstrong is visiting relatives in Pinckneyville, Ill.

OUR NATIONAL DEBT

On July 1, 1916, our national debt was \$1,066,000,000.

Today our national debt, direct and contingent, exceeds \$46,000,000,000, and we again face the problems of a war-torn world.

As long as the people support those who advocate political spending and believe the Federal Treasury is bottomless, there is little possibility that we will have a Congress able to stem the tide of excess appropriations short of ruinous inflation and the destruction of the value of all personal savings.

• SAFETYGRAMS

Nowhere can we find accurate comprehensive countryside figures on the relationship of alcohol to traffic accidents. The reasons for that are:

1. One state reports that 18.4 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents "had been drinking."
2. Several courts state that their studied opinion shows that liquor was involved in a certain per cent of all traffic accidents.
3. Some courts, in the same states state that liquor was involved in even a higher per cent of accidents.

Therefore, police estimates, legal definitions, and court interpretations of the terms "intoxication" and "under the influence," are so variable that it is impossible to obtain definite figures.

All of us agree, however, that a man who has had two or three strong drinks certainly cannot have the accuracy and the alert judgment that he would have under normal conditions. We hope the time will come when driving after drinking will be placed in the same category as carrying concealed weapons, robbing, and similar infractions of law.

February and March Best To Start Baby Chicks

More Money Expected From Poultry and Eggs in 1940. Feed Will Also Cost More.

According to Tennessee farm flock records, February and March are the best months to start baby chicks, says A. J. Chadwell, U-T Extension Poultry Specialist.

Fall egg production from pullets is the principal argument for early hatching, but there are some other advantages that should not be overlooked, he says. Early broilers sell for higher prices than late broilers and early chicks grow faster, feather better, and are less susceptible to diseases.

Poultry producers should take advantage of the every opportunity for efficient and economical flock management in 1940 so as to offset in part unfavorable feeding conditions, Chadwell says. Laying flocks in 1940 are expected to be somewhat larger than in 1939, due to unusually large hatch in 1939.

With larger flocks in prospect, slightly larger production and marketing of eggs in 1940 is expected. Egg prices in 1940 are expected to be a little above prices in 1939, due to increased consumer purchasing power. The feed-egg ratio, however, will continue less favorable from the producer's viewpoint than last year and possibly less favorable than the 1938-37 average. Feed costs are expected to be higher in Tennessee in 1940, due to the short corn crop last year.

Due to greatly increased marketings, prices of chickens are expected to be less favorable this winter than last, but the probable decrease in marketings in the latter half of 1940 will tend to increase prices as compared to 1939.

Growing Livestock Feed Important to Farmers

Next to food for the family, it is most important for farmers to grow ample feed for livestock, states H. C. Holmes, assistant U-T Extension economist.

A sound feed program on most farms includes an abundance of good pasture and forage, but failure to plan ahead often results in a shortage of these feeds, he says. Many farmers have found that by the use of lime, phosphate, manure and on some soils potash, the production of pasturage and hay crops has been more than doubled.

A good permanent pasture is the basis of an economical feed program and if properly prepared, fenced and provided with shade and water will give excellent returns from land that would otherwise produce little. Supplementary pasture crops such as sudan grass, rape and lespedeza will add materially to the feed supply.

The seeding of fall grain on lespedeza sod offers a means of providing better pasture and spring grain. Holmes says. Vetch, Austrian peas, crimson clover and rye grass seeded alone or in combination with small grain may add greatly to the feed supply in addition to checking erosion and adding to the fertility of the soil.

AAA FARM PROGRAM ENCOURAGES TREE-PLANTING

Tree planting on farms is encouraged by a special provision of the 1940 A. A. A. farm program which enables any farmer to earn up to \$30 by planting forest trees and shrubs. This allowance is exclusive of the regular soil-building allowance for a farm.

Since 1936, tree planting has been emphasized in the soil-building practices of the A. A. A. agricultural conservation programs. During the 3 years, 1936, 1937, and 1938, farmers participating in the A. A. A. farm program planted a total of 122,750 acres of trees National figures for tree planting under the 1939 A. A. A. farm program are not available, but emphasis on this soil-building practice was continued. The special \$30 allowance follows recommendations of AAA farmer-committeemen for increasing tree planting under the 1940 program.

Farmers find trees of value for control of both wind and water erosion. On steep slopes, trees hold down the soil and retard run-off of water. Field windbreaks protect crops from spring and summer winds and serve as snow catches to build up moisture in the soil. Farm woodlands furnish fuel and material for fence posts and poles. Planting and protecting stands of trees and shrubs is also encouraged by provisions of the 1940 AAA farm program aimed at improving conditions for wildlife.

Pepsi-Cola Meeting To Be In New York on Feb. 19

An advanced sales training school for the sales managers and salesmen-drivers of Pepsi-Cola franchise bottlers from all over the United States, will be held in New York City during the weeks beginning February 19 and February 26, Walter S. Mack, Jr., President of the Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y., announced Monday.

While each week's curriculum will be the same, the proceedings will be split up into two separate "schools" in order to permit the largest possible attendance with a minimum of business inconvenience to the sales forces of the various Pepsi-Cola bottlers throughout the nation, Mr. Mack said. Advance registrations already have come in from more than thirty states, he made known.

We know a girl who went out with a writer—and he got some novel ideas.

The New Year brought tough luck to Arthur F. Foran, who was slated for election as president of the New Jersey state senate. On the opening day of the session he was in a New Orleans hospital recovering from an airplane accident, but an official from his state was sent to administer the oath.

Personality Chicks Ahead Again!!!

SUPERIOR BREEDING
INDIVIDUAL CULLING
CAREFUL INCUBATION

have always been our motto — Now we have added a new personal service which is in keeping with our personality chicks. Each order of a 100 or more chicks entitles you to a visit without charge from our field man, who is both trained and experienced on poultry raising.

HATCHES THREE TIMES WEEKLY

FULTON HATCHERY

PHONE 483 "Home of Personality Chicks" FULTON, KY.

C-O-A-L

EGG — STOKER — NUT — SLACK

—CALL—

J. B. Williams

Crutchfield, Ky.

"AUTHORIZED SENTRY COAL DEALER"

LAST CALL! for 1939 Taxes

PAY YOUR STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LEVY TAXES BEFORE

March 1, 1940

Save penalty and interest which will be added beginning March 1st, 1940

State Department of Agriculture is Demanding That Owners of Dogs Must Buy Tags for 1940, or be punished

I WILL BE AT

City National Bank

Fulton, Ky. - February 15

Cayce, Ky., February 22nd

Crutchfield, Ky., February 23rd

City National Bank, Fulton, Ky., February 27th, 28th and 29th.

O. C. HENRY

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR



\$2.00 the pound

Flower and ribbon trimmed domed Satin Hearts, packed with Variety Chocolates. 1, 1½, 2 and 2½ pound sizes.



\$1.50 the pound

17 ounce domed Heart with ribbon and card. \$1.50. • White and Red Brocade Satin Hearts—Variety Assortment. 1 and 2 pound sizes.



\$1.00 the pound

Nut and Fruit Heart • Milk Chocolates Heart • Whims Red Moire Heart • Charming Scotch Plaid and Tasseled Hearts • ½, 1, 2 and 2 pound sizes.

NORRIS VARIETY PACKAGE... This featured package is dressed for Valentine in exquisite gold and red multi-flowered wrap. 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound sizes, \$1.50 the pound, retail.

BENNETT DRUG STORE
Fulton, Ky.
Phone 11

KELLEY SEED

KELLEY'S IMPROVED STANDING UP BURLEY TOBACCO SEED—THE LONG LEAF CIGARETTE TYPE

KELLEY—Vigorous Smokers Type. KELLEY—More Leaves per Plant. KELLEY—More Weight per Plant. KELLEY—Standing Up Leaf. KELLEY—The Tops Today.

PRICE—One-fourth ounce package, 50¢; One-half ounce package, \$1.00; One ounce package, \$2.00. In lots of eight (8) or more ounces, cash with order, \$1.50 per ounce.

REMEMBER! That thru 40 years of experience and constant improvement, KELLEY'S SEED produce more pounds of better quality that brings you more money per acre.

See our AUTHORIZED AGENTS. They are over the Entire Burley Belt and make delivery from their office.

—or Order Direct from

B. L. KELLEY AND SONS
Box 573, Lancaster, Kentucky. Phone 110

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW LIVESTOCK

Auction Market

IN FULTON, KENTUCKY

Sale Each Wednesday

Starting at 10 a.m.

Farmers of West Kentucky and Tennessee will be interested in the opening of a new Auction Market in Fulton. You are invited to bring your livestock—horses, cows, hogs, sheep—which will be offered for sale to the highest bidder each Wednesday, starting at 10:00 a. m.

An experienced auctioneer will be on hand to conduct the sales each Wednesday

Tell your friends and come yourself to the biggest LIVESTOCK MARKET IN THIS SECTION

Prince Sales Company

Located at the Barn formerly owned by WILL BEARD on Fourth Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

BEELERTON NEWS

Mr. Oath Cooley spent the week-end with his nephew, Mr. Bill Cooley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker. Misses Jean Hicks and Frances Walker spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pharis.

Almos Pharis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weather- spoon of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hancock and family have recently purchased and moved to the Jim McAlister place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes and family of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and son, Junior, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Pat, and Charlie Stephens of Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hancock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite and family.

Mr. Edgar McMorris, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday morning, remains very ill at his home.

Mrs. Jim Kimbrell and daughter, Caroline, of Frankfort are visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hancock spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman, whose home was destroyed by fire three weeks ago, were honored by a shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel. Thirty two women were present and many nice gifts were received by the honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mrs. Roy Pharis and Dale and Mrs. John Howell and son, Iris, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby Sunday night.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. Orville Stephenson and Marvin Stephenson attended the show, "Swanee River," in Union City, Tenn. Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth Oliver spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Medames Mary Cruce, Clara Carr, Inez Menee, Annie Turner, Daisie Bondurant and Miss Clarice Bondurant attended the show, "Swanee River," in Union City, Tenn. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Burns and sons and Earl Pruett of St. Louis, Mo. spent the week-end with Mrs. Bettie Pruett.

Miss La Myra Johnson of Mur-

ray, Ky. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Miss Eva Johnson is visiting in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Campbell.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper and son spent Sunday night and Monday with relatives in Eldridge, Tenn. Rev. Hopper was called there to preach a funeral Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and family.

Mrs. W. H. Cloys spent the week-end in Union City, Tenn. with Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Cloys.

Mrs. John Jones and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Damon Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bondurant of Hickman, Ky. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant.

Mrs. Clara Carr attended a training school for the clothing leaders of the Fulton County home-makers clubs in Mayfield, Ky. Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Ed Sloan and baby, Eddie Jean, of Union City, visited relatives here Saturday.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cashon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kimbrell near Jackson Chapel.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Mannie Guill were Mrs. Jess Cashon, Mrs. Lon Howard, Mrs. Charlie Stone and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Lucille and Mary Williamson spent Sunday with Virginia and Elizabeth Disque.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy Turner were Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Percie Veatch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch.

Mrs. Henry Barnham, Miss Mag and Addie Barham were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. A. E. Green.

Raymond Disque spent Saturday night with Arthur Marvin Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Inman spent Sunday with Mr. and Ollie Bruce. Mrs. Bruce returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent Sunday with Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Ida Yates.

Mrs. Ethel Murphy spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bruce, and Mr. Bruce.

Everyone is invited to attend preaching service at the M. E. church next 4th Sunday morning.

Friends and neighbors are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Geo. Gore due to a stroke of paralysis. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. William McClanahan and Miss Aileen Yates attended the Homemakers program given at Mayfield Tuesday.

Joe Bill Luten and Slim Sadler have returned to their work in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Della Strother and son, Hollis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forester, near Fulgham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Batts and son, Harry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glisson near Pilot Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams spent the week-end in Memphis to attend the show, "Gone With the Wind." They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Brown.

John W. Howell of a nearby community is seriously ill. He is the father of Mrs. Cletus Binford of this community. His friends wish him an early recovery.

Miss Vernie Murphy and Lejean Holly were united in marriage Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Esq. McDade at Fulton. Attendants were Miss Mary Lou Stinnett and Gerald Binford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Redman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Redman.

TIMELY TOPICS

Tom Campbell, an Irishman, who it is claimed predicted the beginning of the war five months ahead of time, and foretold the Russian advances against Poland and Finland, now prophesies that Hitler will be assassinated by one of his present trusted advisers. But he doesn't say when.

It requires 67,500 tons of paper to supply the New York Times for one year.

The thief who stole George Fidler's car at Menominee, Mich., returned it shortly afterward with this note pinned to the seat. "This machine ain't worth stealing."

In New York City it is against the law to open or close an umbrella in the presence of a horse.

DEATHS

JOELLA GRIFFIN

Miss Joella Griffin, 18, died at 12:30 a. m. Thursday morning at her home on East State Line, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held today at the Church of Christ, with burial in a local cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Griffin, and one brother, Fred. She also leaves one uncle, Harry Minter, of Paris; and three aunts, Mrs. Collier of near Martin, Mrs. Mary Griffin, and Mrs. Tully Owens, both of Chicago.

MRS. JESSIE LEE MERRELL

Mrs. Jesspie Lee Merrell died at her home on Paschall street about noon last Friday, following several weeks illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Church of Christ, conducted by Elder Charles L. Houser. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, E. C. Merrell; two sons, Don J. and Woodrow, one daughter, Frances, and three grandchildren, all of Fulton. She also leaves one brother Floyd Hewitt, of Dresden, Tenn.

WILLIAM OWEN COOK

William Owen Cook died Friday morning, February 2, at his home in McConnell. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in McConnell, in charge of Rev. Harold Watson of Dresden. Burial was in Fairview cemetery here.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mildred; and a son, Owen Thomas; one brother, E. C. Cook of Fulton; and three sisters, Mrs. Walter Rankin of Memphis and Mrs. J. H. Rankin and Mrs. J. E. Powers of Fulton.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice-president and general manager, and R. O. Fischer, assistant general manager, Chicago, were in Fulton Tuesday night.

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

W. E. Davis, trainmaster, Louisville, was here Tuesday night.

J. N. Fox, master mechanic, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. H. Street, trainmaster, Blufford, was in Fulton Monday.

P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Sam Haake, traveling engineer,

Centralia, was in Fulton Tuesday. T. K. Williams, superintendent, Water Valley, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Wayne Smith, supervisor, Rivesville, was in Fulton Monday.

T. M. Pittman, division engineer, Water Valley, was in Fulton Wednesday.

S. F. Lynch, chairman of station committee, Chicago, was here Tuesday.

Fred Hunter, motorman, Carbondale, was in Fulton Monday.

Pete McCullough, motorman, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, was in Halls Wednesday on account of a freight train accident.

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

W. C. Dillard, district freight agent, Memphis, was here Monday.

A. U. Givens, district freight agent, Jackson, was in Fulton Wednesday.

REPORT OF ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONARY

S. L. Price from Jan. 2-30, 1940.

Sermons preached, 10.

Homes visited, 50.

Sunday school lessons taught, 2.

Visits to jail, 3.

Visits to county farm, 1.

Visits to hospitals, 1.

Tracts and books given, 300.

Miles traveled, about 450.

There are troubles that trouble us day by day; there are troubles that worry our lives away; but the troubles that trouble us most of all are the troubles that never happen at all.

The old-fashioned girl who wore tights now has a daughter who stays tight.



Tells Of Retonga's Lasting Benefits

"I Had Almost Forgotten How It Felt To Be Free Of Pain," Declares Well Known Louisville Resident

"It has been more than a year since Retonga restored my good health and I am still feeling splendid in every way," declares Mrs. Lillian Devore, 514 N. 18th St., for thirty-four years a well known resident of Louisville.

"For eight years before I took Retonga I had splitting headaches that lasted for days and almost drove me wild. I had to get up so often at night to relieve my kidneys I got little rest. My bowels were terribly sluggish and I had to take strong laxatives regularly, which kept my whole system upset. Gas pains after meals caused me untold misery. My system seemed full of toxic poisons, my back ached like it would break, and I had terrible cramps in my legs. My feet would swell until



MRS. LILLIAN DEVORE

I could hardly walk. "Retonga overcame my indigestion, and drove out all the aches and pains, including those terrible headaches. I never have to get up nights and my feet quit swelling. I had almost forgotten how it felt to be free of pain, but Retonga soon had me feeling like my real self again for the first time in eight years. It is the best medicine I ever saw."

Get Retonga today at DEMYER DRUG CO. adv.

Well Folks, It's Old Man Pickle Trying To Whittle These Prices Down Again!

Irish Potatoes, Cobblers, Reds or Idaho Bakers, 10 lbs.	26c
Sweet Potatoes, red or yellow, 5 pounds	13c
Cabbage, fresh, green, 1 pound	15c
Carrots, fresh, big bunches, each	5c
Turnips, Purple Top, nice, 4-lb.	11c
Celery-Lettuce, fresh, nice, 2 for	17c
Oranges, 200-s. doz. 15c; 150s. doz.	20c
Grapefruit, 46s., 1 for 23c; 70s., 4 for	17c
Grapes, really nice, 2 lbs. for	21c
Apples, fine for baking, gallon	10c
Tangerines, 150s., dozen	12c
Bananas, golden ripe, doz.	15c
Cranberries, nice, pound	15c
Pickles, dill or sour, quart, each	14c
Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 for	13c
Soap P.&G. or Octagon Laundry, 7 for	29c
Syrup, Blue Ribbon, gal. 65c; 1-2 gal.	35c
Soups, Paramount or Heinz, any flavor 3 for 25c	
Baby Food Heinz, Libbys, Stokley, subject to stock 3 for 25c	
Coffee, Peaberry, vacuum packed, 1 lb. tin	21c
Ginger Ale, Strawberry, Orange, Club Soda, qts. 3 for 25c	
Grapefruit Juice, 1-2 gal. for	17½c
Breakfast Bacon, Independent, sliced, 2-lb.	35c
Cheese, Mayrose, 5-lb. box	\$1.23
Sausage, pure pork, made country way, 2-lb.	25c
Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, lean, lb.	12½c
Pork Chops, small, lean, pound	17c
Salt Jowl, really nice, 2-lbs.	15c
Smoked Jowl, 2-lbs.	19c
Lard, Laclede or Mayrose, 4-lb. bucket	43c
Oleomargarine, Valley Park, the best, 2-lbs.	25c
Snowdrift, 6-lb. bucket \$1.09; 3-lb.	55c
Dressed Hens, genuine springers, fancy	

For Better Prices Look For Another Pickle Grocery—Phone 226

PICKLE'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY—ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.
EAST STATE LINE FULTON, KY.

Tobacco Growers

WILL HAVE AIR CURED ONE SUCKER TOBACCO SALE

Sat., Feb. 10

Also having daily sales on Dark Fired Tobacco

MAYFIELD LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

Incorporated

C. J. MUZZALL, Manager

ENTERPRISE LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

W. H. HOUSEMAN, Manager

Adam Had Only One Choice
...It Was Eve!

WHEN IT COMES TO BUYING

A Good Used Car
You've Got A Lot of Choices At Our Place

We have 50 Used Cars and Trucks ranging all the way from \$10 up. All models and makes, including clean 1937 and 1938 designs.

If you want to buy or trade, you can't go wrong by seeing us before you buy.

We Offer Good Trade-In Allowances, and Help You Arrange Convenient, Easy Terms That You Can Handle

LITTLE MOTOR CO.

Fourth Street

Read Building

Fulton, Ky.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

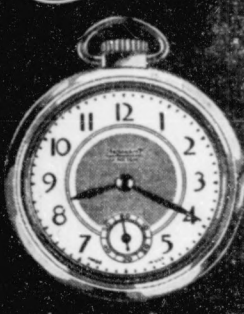
It has long been forecast that the Land of the Rising Sun was heading for more trouble. And serious trouble came home to roost in Japan on January 26, when, at the instance of the United States government, the American-Japanese commercial treaty was concluded. As required by the terms of the treaty, we gave Nippon notice of this six months ago, and in the interim Japanese statesmen almost desperately sought to patch matters up. But Washington was adamant.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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 take it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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

The difficulty of Japan's position is plain. The Japanese are a proud and aggressive people, and they have been taught by their leaders (particularly the army clique, which is responsible only to the Emperor, not to the civil government, and is almost all-powerful) that they are to achieve a great destiny. No people is more imperialist-minded. And to build an empire requires vast quantities of a long list of commodities, to say nothing of manpower. Japan has the manpower—her birth rate is the highest in the civilized world. But she is poor in resources. Even to feed her people by low Asiatic standards is an exceedingly difficult problem—visitors to Nippon are always impressed by the fact that hardly a foot of land is wasted, and that the highest ingenuity and efficiency have been given to produce much from little.

It is to this country that Japan has looked for the bulk of those essential commodities she cannot produce herself—raw cotton, scrap metal, machinery, oil, wood pulp, pig iron, etc. And on top of that, this country has been the principal purchaser of Japan's exports, of which raw silk is by far the most important, followed by cotton cloth, tea, finished silk, porcelain, and crab meat. About a third of Japan's imports come from this country, and almost a third of her exports normally are bought by us.

Denunciation of the treaty does not mean that Japanese-American trade will necessarily be changed to any extent. It does mean that, without notice, this government can levy excessive taxes or tariffs against Japanese goods, can embargo part of our Japan bound exports, and can do anything else it considers wise or necessary. Thus, the U. S., in effect, holds an economic pistol pointed straight at Nippon's heart.

Denunciation of the treaty resulted from two things: our disapproval of Japan's conduct in China, coupled with Japanese mistreatment of American individuals and property in the Far East. Our nationals were never so badly treated as, for instance, the British, but Japanese army authorities have been far from gentle when American rights were concerned. And

Washington observers think now that this government will not consider renewing the treaty until Japan gives absolute guarantees that American rights will be fully respected—and, in addition, that Japan agrees to respect China's integrity, and to live up to the Kellogg pact which outlaws war as an instrument of national policy. Furthermore, to bow to American pressure would mean a serious loss of face—and that, in the orient, is the worst of dishonors.

The probability is that this government will turn the economic heat on Japan slowly. First step is likely to be an embargo on materials of war, including oil, scrap iron and machinery. That would cost us money, of course, but it would not be anywhere near as serious to us as to the Japanese. Japan takes only about 7 per cent of our exports, and we get about 6 per cent of our imports from her.

The new Japanese premier, Admiral Yonai, is considered a moderate who is more or less favorable to the U. S. But history indicates that premiers who displease the imperialist army group don't last long. It's a good bet that our relations with Japan will get materially worse before they get better.

Important political note, which seems to have passed the rumor stage, is that Postmaster General Farley is at odds with the President. In a recent speech he said flatly that he put loyalty to the nation above loyalty to the Democratic party.

Reason for the split is supposed to be Farley's opposition to the President seeking a third term. Further, it has never been thought that Big Jim was a real New Dealer. He inclines to conservatism by nature and by past association.

A Farley walk-out would be a blow to the White House. Farley has a tremendous personal following—a strong and genial personality, he makes and keeps friends. As head of one of the most effective political machines ever developed in this country, he knows how to get results. And many a delegate at the next nominating convention will "ask Jim" before supporting or opposing any candidate.

A number of political experts think that the President could not win again if he lost the aid and backing of Farley. So keep your eye on the Postmaster General.

ONE-MINUTE SERMON

By W. H. SAXON
Pastor, First Methodist Church
Text, Matt. 6:16—When you fast, be not as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance . . .

Sunday, we begin what is known in Church Annals as Lent. Many people scorn such observance but if our Lord had been as scornful along that line as we, they would have been minus a religion and the Christian Religion at that. And any season or custom He observed is good enough for me. Why His Lenten experience is the climax of His ministry, the capstone of His life-work and without it the plan of salvation as we know it could not have been perfected. In fact this represents the awful ordeal of complete self-sacrifice on His part for you and for me.

Since the sharp pangs of hunger make up about the most bitter experience a human being can endure I have selected the above text as a basis for my appeal to you for the observance of some sort of a program of real sacrifice for the Kingdom of God's sake and for your own spiritual growth during this sacred season. Just how much do you know about this business of sacrifice anyway? Did you ever suffer any discomfort for your Lord? Do you call your little financial offering which you drop into the collection plate on Sundays a real sacrifice? Shame on you that you ever, for one moment, looked upon that as anything other than a very high privilege!

Jesus did not have to suffer crucifixion as He did. He possibly could have gone with those Greeks who came to see Him and thus escaped that ordeal. But He never one time thought of how little of suffering and sacrifice He could get by with but always He determined to suffer "To the limit!" Now if we are going to be Christians there will inevitably come a time in our lives when we must sacrifice, deny ourselves, undergo severe discipline, etc. But if we are going to be mere pagans then this appeal is not to such. So let us gladly and willingly enter into the spirit of our Master during this season and then we can rejoice with Him in victory.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Primitive methods of farming will not maintain the up-to-date family.

An hour in the farm shop on a winter day can save ten hours in the field in May.

It would certainly be revealing if cows could put farmers on test as to feeding ability and management.

A simple ration for ewes that fits the needs of most every sheepman, includes a good legume hay and a grain ration of equal parts of shelled corn, oats, and wheat bran.

With modern machinery, as much wheat can be reproduced in 49 hours of man labor as it took our grandfathers 299 to produce. And yet some folks try to say the farm problem is the same now as ever.

Some of the winter days farmers spend loafing in town might be profitably used to take an inventory, make a map of the farm, test seed for germination, spread lime and phosphate, remove cull and down trees from the woods for firewood.

Plan now to provide the table with staple food crops from the farm this year. When you buy food products you pay an assortment of wage bills, transportation costs, storage bills, and profits to all who have a hand in getting them to your grocery store.

Ten steps to sound farming: (1) Grow a good living on the farm, (2)

Grow ample feed for the livestock, (3) Determine a permanent, practical use for each acre on farm, (4) Control erosion and build soil fertility, (5) Increase cash crop returns through better quality, (6) Develop some additional sources of income, (7) Secure reasonable yields of crops and efficient production of livestock, (8) Make good use of labor, workstock and equipment, (9) Arrange for credit in advance and buy for cash and (10) Know what the market demands and the grade and quality of the products you offer to sell.

Testifying that his 61-year-old wife "nagged me and called me vile

names," Alexander K. Finley, 80, of Los Angeles, obtained a divorce.

The town fire truck is curfew for Bloomington, Ind. The truck drives through the streets, with the siren wailing, each night at 10:30 to warn children younger than 16 to get home.

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

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

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

These items are all bargains. See us B-4-U buy.

THE DIXIE TRADE STORE

"We Buy and Sell Anything of Value"

201 E. State Line

South Fulton, Tenn.

MEMORY CAN'T SERVE YOU . . . as well as your DIRECTORY

Look Up the Number Before You Call

Calling telephone numbers from memory often results in getting wrong numbers. This is annoying to both you and those you call by mistake. So be sure of the number before you make a call. Look it up in your telephone directory. It will save your time. You will avoid disturbing others unduly, and you will spare yourself the embarrassment of getting wrong numbers.



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
Call and Give Us A Trial
JONES AUTO PARTS COMPANY
108 Central Ave. Fulton, Ky. Phone 341

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—

Nobody's Fault



The Driver Couldn't Help It—It's Often True

Nobody could blame a driver if his truck hits a rock and swerves from the highway—but this is small satisfaction for a property loss. It can be covered, too, by our full-protection automobile policy. There are other rocks still in the road. See us before you hit one.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY
LAKE ST. PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

MAKE QUICK WORK OF ALL CLEANING

Premier "Partners" Clean BOTH Dirt Zones In Your House Better Than Ever!

FOR Dirt Zone No. 1, you use the VAC-KIT, which thoroughly, swiftly and easily cleans Venetian blinds, upholstery, draperies, curtains, lamp shades, radiators, auto interiors, etc.—everything above the floor. It's light and easy-to-carry, very handy and wonderfully efficient.

For Dirt Zone No. 2, you use the Floor Cleaner for best results with rugs and carpets. From closely woven fabrics, tight corners, crevices and crannies, it quickly removes powdery dust and dirt, germs and all.

Together these Premier "Partners" are the newest idea in house sanitation since the invention of the vacuum cleaner. Yet this pair of appliances costs less than many single cleaners—and you can depend on them for better all-around service. Come to our store tomorrow sure for a complete free demonstration.

JUST 1 CENT

You can thoroughly vacuum-clean the rugs, draperies, upholstery, etc., in the average 6-room house in one hour at a cost of about 1 cent for electricity. Thus you banish about 5 hours of back-breaking household drudgery that makes you look and feel 10 years older than you are!

REDDY KILOWATT,
your electrical servant



HALF-WAY HOUSECLEANING Ends TODAY!



DIRT ZONE NO. 1
Everything ABOVE the floor



DIRT ZONE NO. 2
Everything ON the floor

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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.



The Reciprocal Trade Agreements program is important to the agriculture of the Cotton Belt. The matter continuing this program is now before Congress, and unless favorable action is taken, the authority for negotiation of such trade agreements will expire on June 12.

The Cotton Belt, more than any section of the nation, must have

foreign trade. Our economic life depends upon the development and maintenance of export markets for our cotton and cottonseed products. If foreign markets are to be denied our cotton industry, it necessarily follows that production must be placed upon a purely domestic basis. This would mean a further curtailment of cotton acreage, a disastrous displacement of labor, and a serious disturbance of national agricultural economy. Continuance of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program is our greatest immediate hope of solving our all-important foreign trade problem.

Governor Sprague of Oregon, like many others, is among those who disapproves the mounting encroachment of Federal agencies in local administration. He recently said that the administration of the social security act "is a very grave threat to the efficiency and economy of operations within my state. I am further concerned because of the threat to extend this Federal authority over other departments of state government to which Federal the Federal government makes any

contribution. This would include roads and highways, agricultural agents, vocational education, public health, reclamation and other departments."

The whole trend of legislation in recent years has been toward the bureaucratic centralization of Federal authority, at the expense of states' rights and local governments. Blanket rules laid down in Washington are automatically applied to the entire nation, ignoring local needs, wishes and problems. Expanding Federal government has become a definite threat to the financial well-being of the states.

Fulton county at the Mississippi River has the lowest altitude in the state of Kentucky, being 257 feet above sea level. Big Black Mountain in Harlan county, with an elevation of 4,150 feet, is the highest point in the state.

The World War debt of the Allies to the United States was \$2,430,730,897. Of this amount \$2,269,563,340.45 was still due and unpaid as of December 31, 1939. Finland was the only country to meet her payments regularly.

Finland formed part of the Kingdom of Sweden from 1154 to 1809, when it became an autonomous Grand Duchy of the Russian Empire. It declared its independence Dec. 6, 1917, established Provisional Government, and became a republic in 1919. In territory Finland is as large as New England, New York and New Jersey. Lakes cover 10,580 square miles or 9.5% of the total area. The lake and canal waterways are navigable for 2,500 miles. Although extending far north into extremely cold latitudes, with rugged climate and topography, Finland is an agricultural country. Lumber is the most important industry. The principal crops are rye, barley, oats, potatoes and hay. The principal industries are paper and pulp; iron and mechanical works; textiles, leather, rubber and fur and chemicals.

The cooperative system has worked throughout Finland for nearly 40 years with marked success. There are more than 7,000 cooperatives with a total membership of more than 900,000, and they handle about 25% of the retail trade and 40 percent of the wholesale.

The Evangelical Lutheran church is the state religion, although there is absolutely free worship. A president is the chief official of the country and is chosen for six years by an Electoral College of 300 chosen by direct vote; he appoints the Cabinet members.

According to statistics 82,998 aliens were admitted to this country in 1939, which was 15,103 more than entered in 1938, which year had 67,895 entries. From 1820 to 1939, a total of 38,219,687 foreigners have been admitted to this country.

Back in the summer while checking the number of out-of-state cars that pass through Fulton, we found that during that particular afternoon automobiles from 27 states passed through Fulton. We even saw one car from Hawaii. Roughly calculating the number of cars that pass through our city, we were surprised at the amount of tourist dollars left here. Statistics show that for every tourist that stops in a community \$2 will be spent; if that tourist remains overnight an average of \$10 is spent. After checking with a number of local service stations, restaurants, etc., we found that not less than \$25,000 is spent in Fulton each year by tourists.

Fulton needs parking space for the cars of people who come to this city to shop. Local civic groups should do something about this need, for it is important in the growth of the community.

When Lake Street was widened, the purpose in mind was to make this thoroughfare amply wide for traffic. We believe a mistake was made when parking was started in the center zone, for traffic becomes so congested at times that it is difficult to maneuver through Lake St.

The state and federal highway departments have called attention to this congested condition. There is serious danger of the highway being routed around town unless something is done about it. Action on this matter has been delayed too long already, and unless something is done there is likely to be a lot of belated regrets.

Anthony G. Klein of San Diego, Calif., was fined \$2 for driving too slowly and causing a traffic jam.

Your Last Opportunity To Renew Your Subscription to THE NEWS

If you are now a subscriber to the FULTON NEWS and your subscription has expired or will expire soon, we are offering you an opportunity to renew your subscription

TWO YEARS for the PRICE of ONE!

All Subscriptions Not Paid Up Will Be Taken Off

Renew Now and Don't Miss An Issue

Anyone who is not already taking the NEWS can also take advantage of this offer

2 YEARS FOR \$1.00

This offer is positively limited for a short time only. All subscriptions must be in the Fulton Trade Area

104 Weeks of News . . . less than 1c a week

Subscribe Now for Your Farm and Home Paper

News Contributions from Your Community Solicited

Guaranteed Radio Repair SERVICE

HERSCHEL BARD
RADIOTRICIAN

WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store

Lake St. Phone 142 Fulton

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE—NOSE DROPS

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 42

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. J. L. McClain entertained the Tuesday afternoon bunco club this week at her home in Union City. Three tables of players included members and three visitors, Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Tom Cursey.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Shankle held bunco score, Mrs. McClain was high score and Mrs. Max McKnight was low score. Each received an attractive prize. The hostess served a salad plate. Mrs. W. B. McClain will entertain this club next week at her home on Central Avenue.

MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS

Mrs. Raymond Williams was hostess to the Thursday afternoon bunco club last week at her home on Theford street. Eight club members and four visitors were present. Visitors were Mrs. Cyril Morris, Mrs. Bill Cloys, Miss Lily B. Allen and Miss Tommie Nell Gates.

Mrs. John Morris held high score for the afternoon and received pillow cases as prize. Mrs. D. B. Vaughn held bunco score and her prize was a lace cloth. The booby prize, dish cloth, was awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Williams served a salad plate.

MRS. ALMA LOWE HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Homer Wilson was hostess to a dinner party Tuesday night at her home on Green street, complimenting Mrs. Alma Lowe on her birthday. Covers for eleven guests were laid at the dining room table and a card table. A birthday cake served as the centerpiece of the dining room table. A three course dinner was served.

The group presented the honoree with a lovely pair of pajamas. Games of Chinese checkers were played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. H. Bugg and Mrs. George Turner.

Those present were Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Bugg, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Roger Mulford, Mrs. Bill Seath, Mrs. H. L. Jamison, Mrs. Thomas Exum, Mrs. Calla Latta, Miss Adolphus Latta, Miss Beulah Palmer, Mrs. N. T. Morse and Mrs. Wilson.

ries, gave the devotional thought on "Our Duty to God and Man," followed with prayer by Mrs. A. C. Allen. Mrs. Humphries presided over the business session, during which time reports were given by all officers of the circle.

Mrs. W. E. Flippo, personal service chairman, presented the program on Personal Service, portraying the life of Dorcas as a fitting example of this phase of the work. She was assisted by Mesdames Conley, Goodman and Holmes.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Ronald Jones and Mrs. Walter Voelpel were hostesses to the Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jones on West Street.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Malcolm Smith and the president, Mrs. Tom Beadles, presided over the routine of business. The program on "The Commission to Carry On" was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and she was assisted by Miss Lillian Bell, Mrs. Russell Rudd, Mrs. Paul Boyd, Miss Ann Lee Cochran and Mrs. William Henry Edwards. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Beadles.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to 22 members.

WOODMAN CIRCLE

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Myrtle Grove number 11, held its monthly meeting Friday night at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Annie Pearl Omar, guardian, presided over the regular routine of business, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Jewell McClain.

At the conclusion of the business session a round table discussion was held and the meeting was adjourned.

The group then went to the home of Mrs. Stella Jones on Central Avenue, where they were joined by their husbands and played several games of bunco. Mrs. Jones served light refreshments.

The circle will meet next on Friday night, March 1, at the Masonic Hall.

CIRCLE NO. SIX

Circle 6 of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Newt Bondurant in Fair Heights Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. T. Boaz, chairman, presided over the meeting. The minutes were read and the roll was called by Mrs. Fred Patton, secretary. A splendid report on directed work was given by Mrs. W. E. Black. Mrs. George Payne, assisted by Mrs. Foster Edwards and Mrs. Boaz, presented an interesting program on "Stewardship." In conclusion Mrs. George Hall led in prayer.

During the social hour refreshments were served to fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Amos Stubblefield.

MRS. PAUL WORKMAN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Paul Workman was hostess to her weekly bridge club Tuesday night at her home on College street, entertaining seven members and one guest, Mrs. Norman Houston.

Mrs. Buren Rogers held high score for the games and her prize was a pair of lovely pictures. Mrs. Dewitt Matthews received the low score prize, cosmetics.

Mrs. Workman served a party plate, carrying out the Valentine motif. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Glenn Walker on Fourth street.

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

LAST TIME—TODAY Don't Fail to See JACK HOLT and BEVERLY ROBERTS in "Strange Case of Dr. Meade" ALSO SHORTS

SATURDAY ONLY TIM MCCOY in a Roaring Western "Trigger Fingers" SERIAL AND SHORTS

SUNDAY & MONDAY "Society Smugglers" with PRESTON FOSTER and IRENE HERVEY ALSO SHORTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY "Special Inspector" with RITA HAYWORTH ALSO SHORTS

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 15-16 BONITA GRANVILLE and DOLORES COSTELLO in "Beloved Brat" ALSO SHORTS

Admission 10c To All

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MRS. J. D. DAVIS

Mrs. J. D. Davis was hostess to a Mexican Luncheon Tuesday, entertaining members of her afternoon bridge club. Guests were seated at two card tables and a delicious luncheon was served.

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and Mrs. R. S. Williams was awarded a double-deck of cards as high score prize.

CIRCLE FOUR AT THE HOME OF MRS. CHENIAE

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist church met at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cheniae on Carr-st. Mrs. J. C. Sugg, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. N. T. Morse, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. C. B. Roach read the devotional scripture from the 16th chapter of Matthew, followed with prayer by Mrs. Sugg. Mrs. R. B. Allen was in charge of the program on Stewardship. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Goldsby.

Mrs. Cheniae served refreshments during the social hour. The circle will meet next with Mrs. E. H. Knighton.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cecile Arnold on Holman avenue. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ruell Hemphill. During the business session, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Pearl Rushton, the roll was called, with sixteen members present, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, and the personal service was checked.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Lura Humphries, who had charge of the program for the evening. The topic for discussion was "The Commission to Carry On," and the leader was assisted by Miss Helen Tyler, Mrs. Eleanor Bizzle, Mrs. Cecile Arnold, Mrs. Ruell Hemphill, Mrs. Pearl Rushton and Miss Myra Searce. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Miss Searce.

After the social hour the meeting was adjourned to meet again Monday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. Mozelle Rawls on East State Line.

MEETING OF CIRCLE FIVE

Mrs. J. E. Hannephip was hostess to the meeting of Circle No. 5 of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home on Norman street. Thirteen members ere present, with two visitors, Mrs. Carl Hastings and Mrs. E. H. Knighton.

The chairman, Mrs. J. S. Mills, was in charge of the meeting and presented Miss Lillian Tucker, program leader. The topic for discussion was "Obedience" and Miss Tucker was assisted by Mr. A. E. Crawford and Mrs. Tan Hart. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. H. L. Hardy.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Gayle, served delicious refreshments.

ATTEND MEETING IN HICKMAN

Mrs. Essie Winters and Mrs. Jewell McClain, representatives of the Fulton grove, attended the monthly meeting of the Hickman Supreme Forest Woodman Circle Monday night. Mrs. Lois Waterfield, district manager, of Hazel, Ky. was in charge of the meeting.

MISS INEZ BINFORD HOSTESS Circle No. 3 of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Inez Binford on Second street. Thirteen regular members and four visitors were present. Visitors were Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Woodrow Fuller, Mrs. Emmett Knighton and Mrs. Carl Hastings.

The chairman, Mrs. T. S. Humph-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Separation Causes Repossession of Baby Grand Piano

FOR SALE. Would like for some person or family with good reputation for paying their bills to take over this account and pay balance of only \$139.22 on terms of \$7.50 per month till payments are finished. Piano has had best of care, and fully guaranteed. Give references first letter. We will then advise location of piano for inspection. Quick action necessary on this. Address Box 239, care of this paper. adv.-2tc

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

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS

FRI.-SAT. KAY KYSER in "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Hail to Brooklyn's FIGHTING IRISH! "The FIGHTING 69th" featuring James Cagney Pat O'Brien George Brent

—ADDED DELIGHTS—
Movietone News Color Cartoon

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

IT'S THE INCOMPARABLE SONJA'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!

The Dazzling Queen of the Screen! SONJA HENIE

EVERYTHING HAPPENS At Night

COMEDY and CARTOON

Ray * Robert MILLAND CUMMINGS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE! What A Treat!

Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray

(BAD) GIRL ...MEETS... (GOOD) BOY

"REMEMBER the NIGHT"

—Plus—

Richard ARLEN * Andy DEVINE

"DANGER ON WHEELS" A New Universal Picture

with Peggy MORAN

Grant & Co.

HAVE BUILT THEIR BUSINESS ON HONEST VALUES

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

Last Saturday we advertised 80 Square Print at 10c yard and sold hundreds of yards.

Next Saturday, Feb. 10

WE ARE GOING TO SELL

Ladies' French

Crepe Dresses

SIZES 14 TO 44 AT

89c

Same Thing In Children's SIZES 7 TO 14 AT

69c

QUANTITIES LIMITED — Sale On These Items Starts At 9 O'clock

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

GRANT'S

422 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.



To All 10c All the Time

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Big Double Feature

JOHNNY Mack BROWN in "Oklahoma Frontier"

RONALD REAGAN in "Smashing the Money Ring"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

JOEL MCCREA in "ESPIONAGE AGENT"

JACK RANDALL in "PIONEER DAYS"

—with—

Brenda MARSHALL

—Also—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

COMEDY

WED. - THURS.

ANNA NEAGLE

—in—

"Nurse Edith Cavell"

—with—

Edna Mae Oliver

—Also—

COMEDY - CARTOON

FRI. - SAT.

Big Double Feature

GENE AUTRY

—in—

"Mexicali Rose"

—plus—

STUART ERWIN

—in—

"The Honeymoon's Over"

—also—

DICK TRACY'S G-MEN