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ALICE FAYE, RICHARD GREEN AND FRED MACMURRAY IN "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUESDAY

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VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940.

NUMBER FOUR.

ROTARY ENTERTAINS AT ANNUAL DINNER

The Fulton Rotary Club entertained the ladies Tuesday night at their annual dinner, held in the First Methodist Church. About 90 persons attended and a most enjoyable program was presented. Music was furnished by the Fulton High School orchestra, directed by Yewell Harrison. Included in the musical program was a song, the words and music written by Miss Mary Ethel Lansden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lansden, and sung by Miss Lansden.

Leon Browder, president of the club, presided and gave the welcoming address, and then introduced Rev. Woodrow Fuller, who acted as toastmaster and presented the program.

During the dinner Miss Jane Dallas and Miss Maurine Ketcham gave several vocal numbers. Dr. Don P. Hawkins gave a humorous talk on "The March of Time," as applied to the year's program of the Rotary Club.

Rev. Fuller then read several Valentines sent within the club and announced a series of impromptu speeches. Cards were distributed to several of the men and they were then required to speak two minutes about another person named on the card.

In conclusion a musical contest was enjoyed. President Browder, in carrying out a promise made to ride a bicycle from Fulton to Martin if the club had a perfect attendance in January, was called on to ride a bicycle around the room.

Heads of other civic clubs and their wives were invited guests of the club and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Moore, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsmith, Bill Browning and many other guests who were invited by members.

DEATHS

ERNEST HEATHCOTT

Ernest Heathcott, 46, died Friday in a government hospital in Wads worth, Kan. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Hornbeak Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Woodrow Fuller and Rev. E. R. Ladd. Interment was in Chapel Hill cemetery. A military funeral, in charge of J. T. Powell, was held.

Pallbearers were George Carter, Frank Brady, Leonard Brown, Roy Fields, Parker McClure and Mel Simons.

Mr. Heathcott was an active member of Marshall Alexander Post 72 of the American Legion. For many years he was an automobile salesman for Earle and Taylor garage and Auto Sales Company but about three years ago he was forced by ill health to enter a hospital.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anarene Heathcott; his father, Ed Heathcott of Rector, Ark., four brothers, Jeff of Rector, Ark., Smith of Detroit, Noah of Charleston, Mo. and Ellis of Fulton; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Jackson of St. Louis, Mrs. George Muzzall of Detroit, Mrs. Arthur Murchison of Montgomery, Ala. and Mrs. Ed Parker of near Dukedom and several nieces and nephews.

THOMAS JEFFERSON CAMP

Thomas Jefferson Camp died at seven o'clock Sunday morning at his home on Vine street, following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of Rev. E. R. Ladd. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dean of Fulton and four sons, Preston, Jenkins, Thomas and Reuben.

R. E. SANFORD ATTENDS

CONVENTION IN LOUISVILLE
R. E. Sanford, manager of the local Coca-Cola plant, and Truman Bondurant, manager of the Hickman plant, attended the State Bottlers Convention held in Louisville Monday and Tuesday.

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Fulton High Wins Double- header Over Wingo

The Fulton High Bulldogs defeated the Wingo team 18 to 17 in Wingo last Friday night. The Pups also won over the B team 31 to 25.

The Bulldogs fought hard to hold a slim lead gained in the first quarter. Looney was high point man with six points.

The Pups turned in the best performance of the season, and Hancock, with eight points, scored the most points.

BROTHER OF MRS. ATKINS COLE DIED WEDNESDAY

J. D. Harpole, brother of Mrs. Atkins Cole of this city, died in a Louisville hospital at 9 a. m., Wednesday after several weeks illness. Mrs. Cole was attending his bedside when he died. Funeral services were held in Louisville.

Mr. Harpole was an express messenger for the Railway Express Agency and was a former resident of Fulton.

SOUTH FULTON SPLITS TWO GAMES FRIDAY

The South Fulton teams met the Palmersville teams here last Friday night and the Angels lost 38 to 32, while the Red Devils won 23 to 18. The Angels led 23 to 18 at the half but could not match the Palmersville girls in the last half.

The Red Devils were easy winners and held the lead throughout the game. Frankum scored eighteen points for the Red Devils and McKinney was next with 14 points.

H. W. Shupe has entered the I. C. hospital, Chicago, for examination.

TOURNAMENT OPENS AT OBIION, TENN.

The Obion County Basketball Tournament opened at Obion Wednesday with the South Fulton and Obion girls playing the first game. Many fans from South Fulton and Fulton followed the Angels to Obion to watch the tournament.

Obion got the jump on the South Fulton girls and at the end of the first quarter, the Obion quintet was leading 8 to 6. But in the second quarter, the Angels took the lead 19-17, and still led 23-22 as the third period curtain fell. As the final whistle blew South Fulton won by one point, 34-33. Throughout the game, it was a see-saw affair, with the final result in the balance. Hastings was on the heavy scoring end for South Fulton, sinking 30 of the 34 points, with Day bagging the other four points. Coupled with the steady work of Ray and Pounds at guard positions, the Angels eked out a victory.

South Fulton then met Dixie Thursday night.

The South Fulton Red Devils are slated to play the winner of the Mason Hall-Cloverdale game, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday, and the finals will be staged Saturday night.

Fulton Bulldogs Defeat Central High Team

The Central High teams of Clinton came to Fulton Tuesday night and were defeated by the Bulldogs and Pups in a doubleheader at the Science Hall. The Bulldogs, winning 30 to 19, scored only eight points in the first half but many scores were made in the last half giving Fulton an easy victory. Looney, with eight points, led in scoring.

The preliminary game was a close one and the Pups won by one point, 14 to 13. A score by Spence in the final moments of the game put Fulton ahead.

BOY INJURED BY SHELL EXPLOSION

B. J. Williams, Jr., 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams of McConnell, was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when a shell exploded in his hand. The boy had found the shell and was cutting on it with a knife, when it exploded.

He was taken to the Fulton Hospital for treatment by Dr. Haws and it was necessary to amputate his right thumb, forefinger and middle finger. He also suffered painful burns on the face and body.

SCOUTS CONDUCTED DRIVE THIS WEEK

Beginning the Boy Scout drive to raise money the Scoutmasters, workers and business men of Fulton met at the Rainbow Room at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for breakfast and a business meeting. Each civic club in the city named several representatives to aid in this worthy cause.

Fifty-eight men were present and Bertie Pigue presided over the meeting. Reports were given by Foad Homra and J. O. Lewis. Roy Manchester, Scout Executive for this area, and Roy Shelbourne, president of the Scout Council for the Paducah area, were present and each spoke briefly. Following the meeting pledge cards were distributed to the workers.

Much appreciation is due the wives of the men present, by getting the men to the early meeting. They were aided by letters written by the wife of the general chairman, J. O. Lewis. The Boy Scouts went after the men and accompanied them to the Rainbow Room.

The greatest enthusiasm for Scouting that has ever been seen in Fulton was displayed at this meeting, not only by the number of men that turned out, but by the talks and works that they displayed during the day and the representation of the different walks of life that attended the breakfast meeting.

Even though the total amount has not been tabulated by the men in charge, it has clearly been shown that Scouting will be continued in Fulton and Fulton county.

Six men from Cayce were present at the meeting and they carried cards to their community for the same purpose that the cards were issued to the Fulton committee. The Cayce Scout troop has shown wonderful progress in the past year under the leadership of Kenneth Oliver, Scoutmaster.

First District Tourney At Bardwell, Feb. 26

The First District Basketball Tournament will be held at Bardwell, beginning February 26 and last through March 2. Games will be played each night during the week and no games will be scheduled during the day.

Fulton's first game will be on Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p. m. and will be played against Cunningham.

Mrs. J. W. Gordon left Wednesday night for Louisville to attend the funeral of J. D. Harpole.

Leaders In District Homemakers Meeting

Clothing Leaders for Fulton County Homemakers association and Mrs. Catherine Thompson attended a clothing leaders training school for the district held in Mayfield Tuesday, February 6, held by Miss Iris Davenport, Clothing Specialist from the University of Kentucky. The subject of the days lessons was Spring Style Trends with suggestions for remodeling last year's clothing and millinery. The lesson will be given to the homemakers at their February club meeting.

Those who attended were: Miss Marjorie McGehee, Rush Creek, Mrs. C. H. Linder, Sylvan Shade, Mrs. Paul Stahr and Mrs. A. G. Dyne, Hickman, Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and Mrs. John Walker, Lodgeston, Mrs. Clarence Caldwell and Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Palestine, Mrs. William McClanahan, Miss Aline Yates, Crutchfield, Mrs. Clara Carr, Cayce, Mrs. John Wright, Sassafras Ridge, Mrs. J. E. Hepler and Miss Evelyn Logan, Montgomery, Mrs. Dean Collier and Mrs. Ernest Brady, McFadden.

Local Boy Wins Fight By Decision

"Pee Wee" Nanney, son of Mrs. Shelton Hart of Fulton, and captain of the boxing team of Murray College, won a three-round decision over Barry Sutton of Cumberland University, Wednesday night at the Murray gymnasium. Sutton recently defeated the negro who beat Nanney in the Golden Gloves Tournament in Chicago last year.

The match between Nanney and Sutton, middleweights, was the feature fight of the boxing program which matched members of the Murray boxing team and the Cumberland team.

The Murray boxing team was undefeated this year.

NEGRO TRIED ON HOUSEBREAKING CHARGE

John Brown, colored, of Louisville, was tried before Police Judge Lon Adams last Friday morning on a charge of housebreaking. He was bound over to Circuit Court and failing to make \$500 bond, he was taken to the county jail in Hickman.

Brown was arrested Wednesday night, February 7, and charged with breaking into the home of Dr. R. L. Bushart on Third street. He entered the back porch of the house by cutting the screen. Unable to get into the house, he took some food from the ice box on the porch. He was arrested by night policeman in the City Coal yards later in the evening.

KITTY OFFICIALS IN MEETING SUNDAY

Split Season Will Open May 8 and Close Sept. 8; Shaughnessy Playoff Discarded

Officials and directors of the Kitty League met at Paducah last Sunday afternoon, with President Ben Howard of Union City presiding. Despite a recent decision of Judge Landis, baseball's czar, there was much optimism for the coming season.

The baseball and the schedule were adopted. After considerable discussion, a schedule presented by Hugh Wisc, Owensboro manager, consisting of 126 games, was approved instead of the Shaughnessy playoff at the November meeting of the league officials.

The first half will end July 8, and the all-star game will be played July 9, and the second half will start July 10.

Each club has 63 home games and 63 road games, nine Sundays at home and nine Sundays on the road. Every club has at least one Sunday away and at home with every other club. Natural rivals have two Sundays at home and away with each other. Holidays are split, afternoon and night, with the exception of Hopkinsville-Owensboro and Jackson-Bowling Green.

According to Wise's figures Owensboro will travel 6,260 miles, Bowling Green 5,570, Jackson 5,300, Hopkinsville 4,316, Paducah 3,815, Union City 3,365, Mayfield 3,350 and Fulton 3,370.

Natural rivals—Mayfield and Paducah, Bowling Green and Jackson, Fulton and Union City, Hopkinsville and Owensboro—are scheduled to meet on opening day and on all three holidays. Mayfield and Paducah will never play at home at the same time and neither will Fulton and Union City have conflicting playing dates.

In addition to the league directors, four managers attended the meeting at Paducah: Wise of Owensboro, Bennie Tate of Mayfield, Rip Flanning of Paducah and Mike Powers of Bowling Green. Powers is a newcomer to the Kitty League. Fanning managed Bowling Green to playoff winners last year, and was pilot of Lexington the year before. Wise has been in the league since it was reorganized in 1935 while Tate will serve his third year at Mayfield.

President Howard expressed the belief that some revision in Judge Landis 7-point program would be made to permit the minor league teams to receive help from clubs in higher leagues.

Chestnut Glade Held Farm Meeting Wednesday

A 4-H Club and Farm Project meeting was held at Chestnut Glade Wednesday, with R. E. Ellis, Weakley County Farm Agent, in charge. Definite plans were made for the Weakley County Poultry and Dairy Show which will be held at Chestnut Glade this year. Intense interest was shown in the 4-H club poultry work.

A petition was circulated to obtain a district soil conservation program for Weakley county, and efforts were made to encourage the use of lime and phosphate to improve soil and to secure the federal allotment for this work.

MANAGER OF GRANT & CO. ADVERTISES SPECIALS

A. R. Roam, manager of Grant & Company, advertises special weekly values again in this issue of The News. Mr. Roam is an alert, aggressive merchant, who is making good merchandising and consistent advertising build his business.

POSTMASTER GENERAL IN FULTON TUESDAY NIGHT

Jim Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, was in Fulton Tuesday night, enroute from Washington, D. C. to Memphis.

Nailling Implement Company Recently Held Farmer's Day Which Attracted Many Farmers



The above picture was taken on Thursday, February 8th, when the Paul Nailling Implement Company sponsored Farmers' Day in Fulton, which was attended by hundreds of farmers of this section. A fine program of entertainment was enjoyed, including picture shows, music by the Hickman Hot Shots and luncheon at noon. It was an occasion that will long be remembered by those participating. When this picture was taken the street in front of the Paul Nailling Implement Co., and their building was packed with guests. Farmalls and International Harvester displays were viewed. Among those in this group are A. E. Luten, Jim Brundage, Dick Mills, Grover True, Roy Puckett, J. T. Puckett, Percy King, Ed Fields, Beaton Lassiter, James Brann, Charles Bailey, Buddie Johnson, Elbert Wray, Bill Workman, Omar Smith, W. H. Poling and Paul Nailling.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

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

Service is the rent that we pay for the space we occupy here; in the event that we fail to render that service, when we come to pass, we are in arrears with our rent.

FLASH THE RED LIGHT

In the opinion of Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, entrance of the Federal government into the field of life insurance would jeopardize the safety of the \$113,000,000,000 of security which now protects the 64,000,000 Americans who have purchased life insurance from private companies.

"Were the government to invade the field of life insurance," he added, "and take over the vast business that is now conducted privately, it would take this nation a long way along the road to planned economy and state socialism or communism."

There is obviously a vast difference between government pensions and benefits for the aged and the unemployed as now provided by the Social Security Act, and government sale of one kind or another of life insurance as a business. Private insurance in this country offers the thrifty and foresighted every conceivable kind of financial protection against the exigencies of the future. And under our existing system of state regulation, it has proven conclusively that it can weather the worst of depressions with colors flying.

The drive for Federal life insurance is simply one more step in the radical campaign to destroy private enterprise and put socialism in its place. If that campaign succeeds, no one's business will be safe, no one's savings will be secure. It's time to flash the red light.

THE FIRST ENGINEERS

The profession of engineering in its many branches as we know it today is principally a development of the last two centuries, but engineering in its broad sense has existed ever since man first began to use mechanical means to harness the forces of nature and adapt them to practical uses.

It might be said that one of the greatest of earlier engineers was the prehistoric man who invented the wheel. Another discovered the principle of the lever, whereby heavy bodies are moved by the strength of only one man. Engineers built dams on the Euphrates and erected the Pyramids of Egypt more than 4,000 years ago.

Thomas Tredgold, a famous English engineer, defined engineering as "the art of directing the great powers of nature for the service of man." If we accept this broad definition, it may be seen that engineering was one of the earliest professions.

The first trained engineers were employed in the military field to design and build fortifications and implements of war. Later, the term civil engineer was adopted to designate those engaged in making plans for dams, canals, railroads, highways and other works not primarily of a military nature. Then came mechanical engineers to design and supervise the building of machines.

At present there are at least 100 special branches of engineering, and the list is constantly increasing as new industries arise.

TONS OF CHOCOLATES

From a small beginning by a firm in Boston in 1770, the manufacture of chocolate in the United States has grown to enormous proportions, consumption now reaching about 225,000 tons a year.

Chocolate is a product of the cacao tree, grown principally in the tropical climates of Central and South America, the West Indies and Africa. This tree is indigenous to the warm countries of the New World, and cacao beans are said to have been first introduced into Europe by Columbus and other early explorers.

At present the Gold Coast of Africa is the greatest producer of cacao, with Brazil ranking second and Ecuador third. It is not raised commercially in this country, but specimens of the tree may be seen in the experimental gardens of the Department of Agriculture at Miami, Florida.

Chocolate prepared in various ways was used as a beverage by the Aztecs of Mexico before the discovery of America, and a very strong chocolate concoction is said to have been the favorite drink of Montezuma. A weaker brew, with sugar added, became popular later on at the royal courts of Europe.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

State Senator Weintraub of Newport, Ky., has introduced a bill in the Senate calling for the reduction in the present maximum rate of interest of 31-2 per cent per month now allowed to be charged under Kentucky's Small Loan Act of 1934. The bill calls for a blanket reduction of all small loans under \$300 to a straight 11-2 per cent per month interest.

"The present law allowing 31-2 per cent per month interest—42 per cent per year—is the legislation of highway robbery," Senator Weintraub said. "No business could be expected to exist that would have to pay 42 per cent interest per year on money borrowed by it, and neither can any individual properly live or trade who is forced by legislative decree to pay 42 per cent for money borrowed by him."

The present Small Loan Act should be changed. It creates economic slavery. It removes from properly trade channels the earnings of the working man who is unable to buy the necessities of life because his money is being used to pay the high rate of interest. The present law is unfair, unjust and inhuman. We are glad to see that some action is to be taken upon it, and hope that our legislators will take steps to enact a more equitable loan act.

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THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

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



This week we obtained two copies of the Fulton Daily News, published here back in 1909. One issue bears the date of April 29, and the other is dated May 18, 1909. As near as we can figure from the volume number on these papers, The Fulton Daily News was established in October, 1908. For a while A. H. Lampe was editor, but the latter part of April, 1909 he sold to C. R. Hermon.

An interesting item appeared in one of these old papers about the charter bill for South Fulton, which passed the State Senate on April 28, 1909. The story read: "The following officers were appointed by the Senate to fill offices until the next regular election—Adrian McDade, mayor; Joe Hemphill, city marshal; Jim Lowe, treasurer; W. P. Albritton, recorder; and the following councilmen: W. W. Morris, J. P. Swann, W. D. Swiggart, Will Howard, Dr. Whitehead and W. S. Bolton. The Citizens of Fulton are rejoicing to know that we have protection on the Tennessee side."

About the same time Judge A. B. Fall, relative of the late J. F. Fall of this city, who was president of the Rio Grande and Sierra Madre Railway, stopped here a while in his private car while enroute to Dallas, Texas.

It was interesting to note the merchants advertising in the old copies of the Fulton Daily News. Mr. Franklin has a half-page ad, featuring a popular line of men's clothing. Other businesses advertising then and still operating were: Bennett Drug Store, Browder Milling Co., O. K. Laundry, Main Street Barber Shop.

In those days, the horse and buggy was the principal means of transportation, and the automobile age was just getting started. J. B. Dodd

and Sons were selling "blooded horses and up-to-date buggies." Alvin Burrow was dealer for pianos and phonographs which were popular musical instruments. Since then the radio has reared its head, and Charlie McCarthy has been born.

Joe Wade & Company was the outstanding furniture store, with Ed Heywood the manager. Chester Murrell was in the transfer business. J. P. Swann was manager of the Swann Contracting Company, which built many homes in this community.

W. H. Norman was the local ticket agent. Jim Seat was sheriff. Douglas Miller of Wingo accepted a position with the Bennett Bros. Drug Co. Lee Carter was a city officer. T. C. Rogers was a painter and paper hanger.

Announcements appeared in the paper asking the support of the people in a coming city election. J. P. Swann was making the race for mayor and Lee Carter sought the office of chief of police.

Some of the leading citizens were joining the "Knok Knok Club," having purchased several of "the finest machines in the whole country." The editor almost got his wish when he said that the day would come when every citizen would be driving a car instead of a buggy.

Back in those days it was fashionable to have yard fences, even in front of the houses. But styles started to change. Harry Echold, Dr. Yates and R. L. Dacus removed their fences on Third-st., to "make a big improvement," the News said.

It is always interesting to read these old papers, and to learn about Fulton as it used to be. We'd like to hear from anyone who can tell us about the early days, or have pictures of those times.

ONE-MINUTE SERMON

By Don P. Hawkins, Minister First Christian Church

Text: Luke 9:62—"And Jesus said unto him, No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God." Jesus was here dealing with three who offered themselves for service in the Kingdom. These three men made a bold profession in words. Taking these words at their face value one might suppose that they were ready for ANY adventure. It becomes apparent, quickly, however, that they were not of the "stuff of which heroes and heroines are made."

When the test came they were not equal to the opportunity. In one form or another they offered excuses. They begged to be relieved of their responsibility. They disappeared from the gospel picture.

The first man was of the type and character that we have all known—to your sorrow and mine. He is the fellow who says: "You can always count on me. I'll be there." You can't count on this type for much only talk. So ready with their talk and so careless in the keeping of them. They mean little to us.

Jesus seems to have made the first move with the next man. He bade the man follow him. The man makes an excuse that he must bury his father. In the first place we need not jump to the conclusion that his father was dead or even in imminent danger of death. It is possible that this man was as much interested in his father's estate as in his health.

The third man, like the first was a ready volunteer. It was a time to try men's souls, and there was no time to waste, and so this man was not willing to put first things first. A courteous message could have been sent to his guests without his presence. It appears that Jesus detected in this man's voice a wavering and indecision.

We have a saying that a poor excuse is better than none but we usually smile when we offer that statement. We know that is not true at least when we come to the major decision of our lives. You and I are challenged daily to better, nobler things. Let's not make excuses but accept the challenge! The greatest debates in the world are not

those that take place in public but in the hearts of men. An excuse is not an excuse unless it really excuses!

RELEASE BRAKES OR KILL HORSE

There has been gratifying improvement in the traffic carried by the railroads. This has been accompanied by a substantial rise in net earnings—a rise estimated at 25 per cent for 1940 if railroad business holds to recent levels.

That comes as good news to a country which depends on the railroads for a high proportion of its jobs and industrial orders, as well as for transportation service vital to the existence of business and agriculture alike. But that does not mean the "railroad problem" has been solved. If anything, the problem is more serious today than in the past. For, if the betterment in railroad operations is to be long maintained, and the lines are to earn sufficient profits to attract new capital for improvement and expansion, those obstacles which stand in the way of normal rail development must be removed.

As the Atlanta, Georgia, Constitution has pointed out, "For many years—perhaps half a century—the railroads have been a political football. And many misinformed, though otherwise excellent citizens seemingly liked to see the football kicked and helped to kick it." The result was that the railroads have been saddled with obsolete rules, restrictions and laws, have been burdened more heavily with taxes than any comparable industry, and have generally been given the most cavalier treatment. It is a remarkable thing that the railroads have made the great progress they have under these conditions. But it is obvious that this progress cannot continue indefinitely—even the best horse, whether of flesh or iron, with the brakes set on the vehicle it pulls, must succumb eventually, unless the brakes are released.

Congress has before it a law which has passed both Houses with minor differences in phrasing, which would release the brakes and put all agencies of transport on an equitable footing. The swift, final passage of that law would do more than anything else to help assure the continuance of railroad pro-

gress—which means progress for us all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"SOUL" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, February 18, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people." Leviticus 26:11, 12.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts. My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." Psalms 84:1, 2.

OBSERVANCE OF LENT

The Lenten season, which is observed by the Roman and Greek Catholic churches, as well as in some degree by the Church of England, the Protestant Episcopal church in America and others, began on Ash Wednesday, February 7, and will continue until Easter Sunday, March 24, a period of forty days, not counting Sundays.

In the early days of the Christian era the fast of Lent was observed for varying periods, by some only one or two days and by others for a longer time, according to the writings of Irenaeus, Greek Bishop of Lyons, in the second century. Pope Leo I, in the fourth century, recommended the fast of forty days as having apostolic authority. This period was taken to commemorate the forty days' fast of Moses, of Elijah, and especially that of Christ.

Theoretically, at least, the faithful abstain from food on fast days until evening, worldly amusements and secular celebrations are to be avoided and marriages are held to be undesirable during Lent.

The duty of fasting is modified with respect to laboring people, children, and women under certain conditions, but increased diligence in works of charity is enjoined upon all, as well as extraordinary attention to all religious observances, throughout this period.

AIDS TO ARMY MORALE

Recognizing the importance of keeping up the morale of their military forces, Britain, France and Germany are doing everything practically possible provide comforts and entertainment for their soldiers and sailors.

In cases where food is rationed, more liberal allowances are provided for the men at the front than for the civilian populations, as a general rule. Where possible, various forms of entertainment are provided, including vaudeville, motion pictures, radio programs and games.

A limited amount of cigarettes and tobacco is provided by the various governments, and donations of all sorts of articles for the comfort of the men are encouraged. French soldiers are allowed half a bottle of wine daily. Britain and Germany do not provide any free alcoholic beverages, but when practicable arrangements are made for the purchase of beer very cheaply by the men.

Numerous civilian organizations assist in furnishing reading material, and one French agency is said to have collected 250,000 books, which are being distributed. Private sources are also donating many phonographs and records.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Circulation 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. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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PHONE 7

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SWIFT'S HATCHERY

PHONE 293

FULTON, KY.

COUNTY AGENT

From information obtained thru census reports, hatchery groups, county poultry committee, produce dealers, feed dealers, demonstration reports and contracts with veterinary laboratories and individual poultrymen we find the following facts evident:

1. Chickens are found on approximately 90% of Kentucky's 278,298 farms.
2. The annual income from poultry amounts to approximately \$20,000,000.
3. The annual average egg production per hen is too low maximum profit (6 doz. eggs per hen).
4. The average number of chickens per farm is about 50 head.
5. Mortality in baby chicks, growing stock and adult birds is high.
6. Housing conditions are inadequate, in respect to space, construction, and sanitation.
7. Poorly balanced foods and spasmodic feeding are major causes of low production and profit.
8. Breeding has advanced more rapidly than management practices, but more improvement is desirable.
9. Culls including diseased birds are allowed to remain in the flocks too long.
10. Lack of volume of production in most areas presents a serious marketing problem.
11. The quality of market eggs

and poultry should be improved.
12. There is a decided need for basic information which would lead to the development of a suitable and effective marketing system.
13. Poultry can be a profitable source of income when properly handled as shown by the following table:
14. It requires approximately 80 eggs per hen to pay for the feed a hen consumes.
Advise with your county agent about purchasing chicks.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

When the first World War broke out, a speculator's holiday followed in this country. By the end of 1914, the allied governments were seeking war materials from American factories on a vast scale, and the sky was the limit so far as price was concerned. The allies even bid against each other, thus sending prices zooming. A long time passed before buying became even comparatively orderly and efficient.
If anyone thought that mad scramble was due to be repeated when the current war came into being, they were just about 100 percent wrong. Before the war was actually declared both France and Britain had purchasing commissions in this country. These commissions worked cooperatively, not at cross purposes. Purchases were made by

direct contact with manufacturers thus eliminating the need for brokers. And when, late in January, the two commissions were merged under the name of the Anglo-French Purchasing Board, it became evident that the allies were out to get the most for their money, and were working as closely together in business matters as they are in military affairs.

One purpose of the new Board is to eliminate price-boosting competition and overlapping of functions. Another very important purpose is to keep in friendly contact with the U. S. government and to eliminate possible friction that might occur if Allied purchases seemed to hamper our own preparedness program. The heads of the Board are well known business men long experienced with American finance and industrial methods.

Biggest Allied demand is still for airplanes—so far Britain alone has placed orders for some \$90,000,000 worth. According to a Wall Street Journal article, Allied total aircraft buying may run to the astounding figure of \$1,700,000,000. Inasmuch as our total aircraft output last year was only \$225,000,000, this, if it materializes, will call for tremendous expansion of our aircraft industry. It is believed that the Allied purchasing agents will attempt to get part of the work done by subcontractors—such as automobile concerns—in order to speed matters up.

This government is obviously concerned lest Allied war buying reach the point where there would be an inadequate supply of war materials left for us. To prevent this, the President has appointed a committee, headed by Secretary Morgenthau, representing the Treasury, War and Navy Departments, whose duty is to coordinate foreign war buying with our own defense program. Mr. Morgenthau has said that our own needs must be filled first—has expressed the opinion that our capacity for producing airplane engines for fighters, is insufficient to meet the demand. The Allies may thus be forced to pare their exceedingly ambitious present program.

Summing up, it looks as if the war will not dislocate our economy at this time, or materially affect prices. But when war ends, it does not seem possible that we can avoid a slump—many a great factory geared to war production will find that its reason for existence has vanished overnight. War booms make post-war depressions.

The key to Europe's future may lie in the Balkans. As Captain J. H. Craigie says, "All through history it has been easy to start wars in the Balkans, hard to stop them."

If the Balkan states could get together and form a cohesive neutral bloc, their chance of being invaded would be small. They would have an army of close to 2,000,000 first line troops, adequately equipped and backed by a sizable air force. But the Balkans are a crazy-quilt of mixed, unfriendly nationalities. Never in history have they been able to work cooperatively or to adjust their opposed and divergent ambitions and policies.

Jugoslavia seems to be looking to Italy for protection, as does Bulgaria. Turkey and Greece are the Allies' friends, though Turkey has specifically said she will not aid Britain and France should they go to war against the U. S. S. R. Rumania, country of oil, is the state which is really on the spot now. While the Allies have pledged their aid in case of need, they are far away. Germany is right next door and is phrasing her demands in unequivocal language. Chances are that Rumania will be forced to go

a long way in doing the Reich's bidding.
If this war is to become a real world war, most authorities think the starting point will be the Balkans, birthplace of many a devastating war of the past.

WOMAN TO HEAD PBK

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States, will this year have its first woman President since its organization 163 years ago. The honor will go to Dr. Marjorie Noppe Nicolson, dean of Smith College.

She was selected recently by the nominating committee of the society, but will not be formally elected and installed until next September, when the triennial meeting will be held in San Francisco. She will serve three years.

Dr. Nicolson is 45 years old, and received her Ph.D. degree at Yale in 1920. She became associate professor of English at Smith College in 1926, and was made a full professor and dean in 1929.

Five students of William and Mary College organized Phi Beta Kappa on December 5, 1776, the name being derived from the Greek words "philosophia biou kybernetes," meaning "philosophy the guide of life." It was originally a secret society, altho not now and its badge is a gold watch key, conferred only upon students of high scholastic standing.

The society now has 132 active chapters, with a total membership of about 82,000. In addition to being a distinguished educator, the newly designated president is an author of note, and is famed for her researches in English literature.

REDUCING FEED COSTS

As profit from poultry raising naturally depend on the cost of feed, as well as on the prices received for the chickens and eggs produced, a recent article on the feed situation by G. F. Heuser of Cornell University's poultry department is of timely interest.

He states that since the chief difficulties faced by poultrymen at present are due to shortages of meat scrap and some other protein ingredients of feedstuffs, it is important that less expensive ingredients be substituted as far as possible.

With this end in view he suggests the advisability of using liberal quantities of soybean oilmeal, the production of which will doubtless be greatly increased this year and available at a comparatively

low price. He says:

"In experiments conducted at Cornell we have been successful in replacing a large amount of the animal protein with soybean oilmeal in rations for laying hens and chicks, with equally good results in egg production and growth. Even where this meal has been fed as the only source of protein, results have

been favorable."

It may be added that leading experiment stations have demonstrated that excellent results may also be obtained through the use of soybean oilmeal in the feeding of dairy cows, hogs and other livestock.

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—PHONE 51—

Medical School FOUR YEARS

The four years required Medical School study is divided approximately as follows:

1st Year—The future Doctor of Medicine must master the fundamental science of the human body: such as Embryology (development of human being); Physiology (study of all organs in health); Anatomy (study of body structure in health); Histology (microscopic study).

2nd Year—Intensified form of above studies. Beginnings of study of Pathology (effect of diseases on various organs); Diagnosis (comparison of diseased organ to healthy).

3rd Year—Under trained instructors and practicing physicians, the embryonic Doctor begins to meet patients, watching actual clinical practice, diagnosis and treatment, working from nine to twelve hours a day, six days a week for thirty-six weeks.

4th Year—Continuation of third year, constant training in rational treatment based on careful examination and diagnosis. The student is required to be responsible for twenty or more prenatal cases, and attend delivery under supervision of a specialist.

After completion of these four years, he goes through stringent examinations before being allowed to graduate. Medical Schools, Medical Associations and the laws of your State all are constantly working together to prepare your Doctor to be more competent and thorough.

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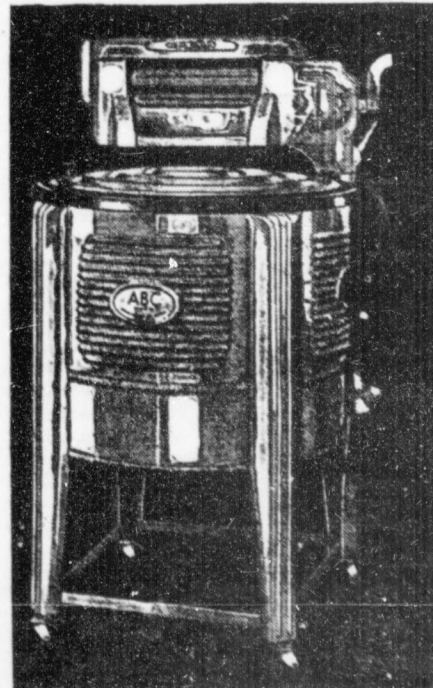
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You Banish Wash-Day Drudgery—Save Time and Money—Reduce Wear and Tear On Laundry—By Using the 1940 Deluxe Heavy Duty ABC Washer and Twin Rinsing Tubs—Buy Now!

Finished in gleaming white throughout, this 1940 Heavy Duty ABC Washer has fully enclosed silent mechanism, one-piece solid steel chassis, full-powered rubber-mounted motor, automatic drain pump that empties tub quickly, big-capacity corrugated paneled tub and sturdy touch-release swinging wringer with over-size balloon rollers.

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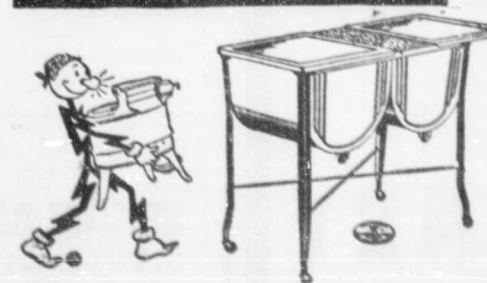
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Be sure to come to our store tomorrow for complete details of our offer and a free demonstration of this outstanding ABC equipment.

ONLY ONE DIME A WEEK!

At a cost of about 10c a week for electricity, you can do a large family washing (including clothes, bed and table linens, towels, etc.) with this brand new 1940 deluxe heavy duty ABC washer outfit. Where else can you get so much value for such a trifling sum of money?

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Goodwin Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
ROWLING GREEN, KY.

It is deep spring as I write this little article, and the air is pervaded with an odor of roses, growing and blooming profusely everywhere. "There ain't no style about them," says James Whitcomb Riley; but they help more than any other flower to recreate the old-fashioned farm life that is so rapidly passing away.

A new house in the clearing always looked raw until some flowers were started. Daffodils and hyacinths were easy to transplant and to help break in the new house. Rose bushes are of slower growth and indicate at least a few years of care. When some of the bush varieties, with their red and pink and yellow blossoms, get enough start to bloom in the front yard, the house is showing a mark of man's permanent conquest of the wilderness. Along the fence rows the rambler varieties may take a little longer, but their conquest is ultimately more complete because of their luxuriant growth. And when May and early June come, the abundance of blooms startles us again with the prodigality of nature; it seems perfectly true that earth is not a "desert dream" in such times.

A fine old habit that I used to know about was the saving of rose petals ("leaves") to sprinkle among the clean clothes and bed linens. I myself have treasured up quantities of these petals in little split baskets and preserved some of the fragrance

of summer on into the winter. When life has a very narrow margin for the beautiful, this simple little custom brought many a happy moment to country boys and girls, a delight that no one seemed to suspect and outlaw, as so many of our aesthetic moments were outlawed.

Old-fashioned roses also remind me of the neighborliness that caused the various kinds to be spread all over the community. When one had a strong, healthy rose bush, it was the natural thing to pass small sections of it on to other neighbors not so blessed, or to exchange it for another species. Thus some of the roses call up whole neighborhoods, flavored with the roses that everybody knows.

When a new couple started house-keeping in the woods, the relatives supplied a cow, some chickens, and a few basic articles of house furnishing; other people often made their contributions to the new shrine by giving flowers. Thus each new home became in little the reflection of the whole neighborhood, starting out its life in the time-honored way and enshrining in its doorway the evidences that man, however crude and rough, was on his way to something higher aesthetically. Probably few men of that time would have admitted the things I have said; they would have thought them silly, but I knew that back in the sacred place of their lives

they love flowers for themselves and as symbols of homey place where the wife and children are.

New-fashioned roses are pretty too, and now scattered everywhere. Some of the simplest homes have rose gardens that would do credit to botanical gardens. Expensive flowers from the florist's appear in many places: peonies, dahlias, roses and various potted plants; but as for me, probably a bit too old-fashioned, I like old-fashioned roses, both for what they are and for the quaint picture they give of other times and places, when humanity was trying hard not to lose its love of the beautiful in the raw American wilderness.

SAFETYGRAMS

Several times I have written about the responsibility of the pedestrian. During a recent year over 16,000 pedestrians were killed and approximately 276,000 were injured.

Crossing between intersections ranked first as a cause of death and injury. The next cause was attributed to walking on rural highways. Crossing where signal was not available was another cause. Children playing in the street was one of the factors in this large death toll.

The pedestrian has a definite responsibility to obey traffic signals, to cross streets at proper intersections and at proper times, to walk on the proper side of the highway, and to use a little extra care at night in crossing the streets.

You who are pedestrians do not condemn the automobile driver for these pedestrian deaths. A large part of the responsibility and the cause rests with the "man on the street."

"It's Smart To Be Careful."

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Lean soil usually makes a lean pocket-book.

Small farms may be enlarged by increasing the fertility of the soil.

The Federal crop loan program enables farmers to hold their crops for a better market.

Next to the county farm and home agents and the minister, the banker is the farmer's best adviser.

"Investigate before investing" is good advice, both in buying a farm and in all other business transactions.

Farmers will make no mistake by making deposits in the "Soil Bank" of cover crops, green manure, lime phosphate and terracing.

Generally it is a good idea not to buy more land as long as what you have is run-down, it will pay better to improve that you already own.

It still isn't too late to take an inventory of farm property and start keeping records in 1940. Your county agent can give you a free copy of a conveniently arranged book.

Forced farm sales have declined substantially since 1933. During the 12 months ending March 15, 1933, there were 54.1 such sales per 1000, whereas in the year ending March 15, 1937, they had dropped to 22.4 per 1000 farms.

Antoni Przybysz of Detroit wanted to change his name, and Judge Joseph Murphy thought that would be a good idea. After wrestling with the spelling to keep the record straight, the judge asked the applicant what name he wished to take. He answered "Clinton Przybysz."

A sports writer who has been digging into past records says that Nap Rucker, famous old-time southpaw of Brooklyn, pitched the most nearly perfect game of all time against Boston in 1903. He struck out 14 men, gave no passes, hit no batsman, made no wild pitch, and allowed no hits, no runs.

Hearing a faint cry from the bottom of an empty well, Mrs. Cecil McKnight of Pontotoc, Miss., called to her small son, "Keith, are you there?" "Yes, and I'm dirty, too," replied the child.

Cupid carries a bow and arrow—and occasionally a shotgun.

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Money Talks



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

Moderately higher retail prices for many commodities now seem certain.

Prices of many important raw materials have gone up from five per cent to eighty per cent this year which means manufacturers are paying higher prices for materials which go into finished goods. Labor costs have also increased. All this is effected first in higher wholesale prices and eventually in higher retail prices. It is foolish to believe that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers will absorb increased cost. A goodly percentage of this increase, as always, will be passed on to the consumer.

Great Britain and France have opened buying offices in New York City and they are already asking for clothing and certain foodstuffs as well as war materials. Our own government is increasing the purchase of goods for our army and navy. Such new demand is bound to be reflected in higher prices for some commodities.

Several weeks ago I said I did not look for any violent rise in prices as occurred in the last war. This still holds true. Factors which should prevent violent price advances are large surpluses of raw materials stored in this country, increased productivity of factories and farms, the desire of businessmen to keep prices at their present level and the watchful eye of the government. The most powerful weapon against unwarranted price advances is the consumer himself, who ceases to buy when he thinks prices are too high.

Legitimate price advances of as much as 5-percent in many lines are bound to come and careful buying now should save you some money. Advantage should be taken of any price concessions retailers are now making for food, and clothing and per cent saving is not to be taken

lightly; it will help the budget later on.

TIMELY TOPICS

Jackie Coogan, the actor, was recently the victim of a strange case of hard luck. At New Orleans he gave a supposed bookmaker \$500 to bet on a long shot, King Cotton. The pretended bookie skipped with the money, and King Cotton won, paying \$12.40 for \$2.

Paris dressmakers voted for the world's best-dressed women, the poll resulting in a tie for first place between the Duchess of Windsor and her antagonistic sister-in-law, the Duchess of Kent. Queen Elizabeth was placed 10th.

The Texas quadruplets, Joan, Geraldine, Jeanette and Joyce Badgett, were presented with scholarships to Baylor University on their first birthday, February 1. A fund for a home for them has also been raised.

After nine years of existence the Washington Symphony Orchestra will be disbanded and the campaign for funds planned for this month has been called off. The 82 musicians of the orchestra demanded \$60 for their part-time week, an increase of \$10 over their former pay, and the board of directors decided to

quit. There may be a good tip for candidates in the statement of a woman writer, who says: "When a woman who has never voted bestirs herself to go to the polls, it is because she wants to vote against somebody." We suspect a good many men are like that, too.

When Louis Goldstein of Brooklyn sought to have his name changed to Golding, the judge of the court to which he applied refused to consider his petition and bawled the applicant out besides. The judge's name also happened to be Louis Goldstein.

Police Lieutenant Nord of Los Angeles appeared in court to ask that traffic complaints against three men be dismissed, explaining that shortly after being released from the original charge of reckless driving all three were killed in another accident.

Two sound business practices—make an inventory of all farm property now, keep farm records throughout the year.

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Save penalty and interest which will be added
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State Department of Agriculture is Demand-
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Fulton, Ky.

Alice Faye Loves Brawling Belle Role In New Film

In the movies as in life, some girls are born glamorous, others attain glamor and still others have it thrust upon them. Alice Faye is in that last category but with an important qualification: she can take it or leave it—and she prefers to leave it whenever possible.

Alice has discovered that where glamor steps in, a lot of other things she considers important are apt to be over-shadowed. She would much prefer to be a good actress, capable of filling any role that came her way, than a glorified glamor girl.

Just now, she's carrying her particular theory into emphatic practice on the set of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Little Old New York," 20th Century-Fox picture in which she is featured with Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. It opens Sunday at the Fulton Theatre and the cast includes Andy Devine, Henry Stephenson and Fritz Feld.

In the film Alice gets as far away from sheer glamor as is possible for a girl who possesses such an abundance of beauty.

She's a barmaid—a rough, brawling, robust, good-hearted belle of the waterfront, innkeeper and bouncer—and she has the time of her life in the role. She wears good, stout, serviceable shoes of the early 1800's. Her blonde hair is piled on her head in wayward curls and ringlets. Her dress is a gingham affair and her apron is purely utilitarian.

Alice felt perfectly content. The clothes fit the part and the part is one dear to a good trouper's heart.

Alice explained it this way: "Like any other woman, I thrill to fine clothes. I love them and wear them when I can, but I have never wanted to be cast as a glamor star because I felt that once you were 'typed' your field became limited. This part in 'Little Old New York' I think is the finest ever handed me."

"I'm on the rough side, but it's a very sympathetic role and I think the fans will like me in it."

Miss Faye has had her moments of glorification on the screen so it is all the more to her credit that she can put across such a role as her present one. She proved she can take it with the best of them in such pictures as "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Both these films, incidentally, were produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, who gives us the robust, romantic, magnificent drama of "Little Old New York." Henry King directed, with Raymond Griffith associate producer. Harry Tugend wrote the screen play from a story by John Balderston, based upon a play by Rida Johnson Young.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES RATE CUT; \$5,420,000 BUILDING PROGRAM; EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT PENSIONS

Lexington, Ky., February 15—New electric rates reductions saving customers \$180,781 annually, a \$5,420,000 three-year construction program, and an employee retirement pension plan, were announced here today by R. M. Watt, president of Kentucky Utilities Company and Kentucky Power & Light Company.

Effective March 1, the latest in a series of rate cuts will apply to electric bills received April 1 by domestic, small commercial, and municipal customers for street lighting. The slash followed conferences with the Public Service Commission. It brings to \$1,243,500 the total annual saving in the cost of electricity to users in the past six years, and to \$665,000 in the past three years, Mr. Watt said.

To assure peak efficiency in service to customers in some 400 communities, and ample provision for future demands, the companies expect to spend \$1,357,000 this year, \$1,850,000 next year, and \$2,212,000 in 1942, for improvement and expansion of physical facilities.

The work will include installation of voltage regulators and larger transformers substations and rebuilding and enlarging capacity of distribution systems in various communities. Mr. Watt explained that for similar work the companies

spent \$6,203,000 in the past five years.

Employees of the companies have unanimously accepted a retirement income plan which became operative February 1. Under its provisions men stop work at age 65 and women at age 60, on a living income. Pension payments are guaranteed by one of the country's larger insurance companies.

I. C. NEWS

G. C. Dexter, K. W. Pepperdene and H. F. Fuller, of the Fruit Dispatch Company, New Orleans, were in Fulton Wednesday.

A. W. Ellington, trainmaster, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. Lehle, chemist for Fruit Dispatch Co., New York, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was here Tuesday.

F. L. Thompson, vice-president, Chicago, was here Wednesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, Jackson, was here yesterday.

J. D. Tuttle, manager of perishable freight service, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

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

C. H. Cruse, supervisor of B. & B. department, Water Valley, was here Wednesday.

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, was in Memphis Monday night.

C. M. Chumley, district engineer, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

C. I. Van Arsdale, division engineer, Carbondale, was here Wednesday.

D. T. Adams, division store keeper, Paducah, was here Wednesday.

J. V. Lannigan, passenger traffic manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

V. M. Pirtle, fuel engineer, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

F. H. Law, vice-president, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

W. J. Keown, claim agent, Baton Rouge, was here Wednesday.

R. O. Fisher, assistant general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday night.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Water Valley, was here Thursday.

M. R. Malzen, assistant engineer, Chicago, was here Wednesday.

C. G. Clower, railroad retirement board, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. A. Sauer, supervisor of signals, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

R. W. Cowgill and W. I. Snyder, assistant engineers, Water Valley, were here Wednesday.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Arnie Cashon, who is ill with pneumonia, is improving.

B. J. Williams, Jr. is doing as well as can be expected.

Ernest Bolin continues to improve. Dewey Johnson is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Gilbert Lewis and baby are doing nicely.

E. C. Wayne was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Holley was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Griffin, Miss Helen Jenkins and Miss Mary Hollis spent Tuesday in Paris, Tenn.

Paul Hornbeak was in Paducah Thursday on business.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS

On Wednesday Mrs. Marvin Inman was hostess to the Lodgeston Homemakers Club. Twelve members answered roll call. Mrs. T. R. Williamson, chairman, called the meeting to order at 10:30 a. m., and the opening songs "Country Gardens" and "Sourwood Mountain" were sung by the group.

A report of Farm and Home Week was given by Mrs. Herbert Howell. She was assisted by Mrs. Catherine Thompson in the absence of Mrs. H. P. Roberts, who was another delegate. The theme for the week was "Women in the World Today" and each speaker emphasized some phase of this subject. Among the social features for the week was a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey. A banquet given Thursday night, Feb. 1, and a luncheon on February 2.

The major lesson on the "Spring Style Trend" was given by Mrs. E. E. Bonard, stressing more feminine costumes. Suits with flaring skirts and short, fitted jackets come high in the list of suit styles. Dresses to wear tend to stick to slender chassis lines, and still short. Among the spring colors, black and navy top the list, but their lead is challenged by dusty pastels.

The minor lesson given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson, in her usual pleasant manner, was very interesting. She had for her subject, "Better Speech."

The social hour was directed by

LOCALS

Miss Nedra Marlin, formerly of Marion, Ind., spent several days this week with relatives here. She left yesterday for Memphis to visit for several days and then she will go to Fort Wayne, Ohio, where she will make her home.

George Turner is attending a Southern Bell Telephone meeting in Louisville this week.

Phyllis Lynn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Cook, College Street, is improving after several days illness.

Miss Norma Davis, student at Murray State Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis on College Street.

Mrs. Anna Linton and daughter, Miss Sara Linton, are leaving this week for Frankfort to make their home.

Forrest Ladd of Memphis, spent Tuesday night in Fulton.

Miss Peggy Williams of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh spent Sunday with relatives in Bandana, Ky.

Miss Margaret Clark has returned to school at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speight spent Sunday in Memphis and saw "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Tommie Nell Gates returned to her home here Wednesday night after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Fetherree, in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Butterworth of Paducah were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Copeland on East State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson spent Monday in Jackson on business.

Mrs. A. B. Burris is visiting her daughter in Mounds, Ill.

Mrs. Don P. Hawkins has received a message that her father, C.A. Wallam, is slightly improved in a hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, after two recent operations.

Mrs. Tully Owen has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones and son, Ivan, returned Tuesday from Memphis where they were guests of relatives for several days.

Miss Lily B. Allen spent the week end with friends in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley, Miss Bessie Jones and Billie Brady spent Sunday in Memphis and attended "Gone with the Wind."

Paul Hornbeak arrived home Wednesday afternoon from Tampa Fla., where he has been attending the bedside of his daughter, Evelyn. Miss Hornbeak, ill with pneumonia, is reported somewhat improved and has been dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Griffin, Miss Helen Jenkins and Miss Mary Hollis spent Tuesday in Paris, Tenn.

Paul Hornbeak was in Paducah Thursday on business.

Miss Jeanette Inman and consisted of games and contests. Those present were Mesdames Catherine Thompson, J. R. Powell, J. C. Lawson, Myatt Johnson, Charlie Hill, Marvin Inman, T. E. Williamson, Reginald Williamson, Cecil Burnett, Malcolm Inman, S. E. Bonduant, Herbert Howell and Miss Jeanette Inman.

KY. FARMERS ASKED TO FILE 1940 PLANS BY APRIL 15

Farm plans outlining soil conservation practices to be carried out by Kentucky farmers cooperating with the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program must be filed in county offices by April 15, the Office has announced.

Completion of these plans is necessary before farmers become eligible to participate in the conservation program this year. Crop allotments and approved conservation practices, compiled from county Agricultural Conservation Program office figures and from farmers' reports, will be outlined in the plans.

Each farmer will be notified when his plan is to be completed. County offices expect to complete all farm plans at the time 1939 conservation checks are distributed, and so farmers are expected to be prepared at that time to outline their conservation practices for the year.

A copy of the completed plan for each farm, giving the farmer's soilbuilding allowance for the year

and describing ways by which this allowance can be earned, will be provided for the farm operator.

Since the 1940 program year ends August 31, farmers who desire grants of aid this year are also being urged to complete applications for grant of aid materials by that time. These materials are supplied to the farmer by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the costs of the materials deducted from the farmer's soil-building allowance.

Triple superphosphate again will be available for grants of aid in all Kentucky counties, and ground limestone is being supplied by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in lieu of cash payments, in several counties.

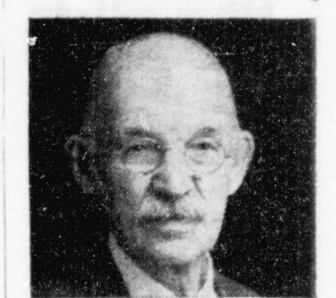
Farmers cannot wait until crops are laid by to earn AAA soil building payments this year, since the closing date is August 31 rather than October 31.

Farmers, who represent one-third of the American people, receive less than one-tenth of the National income. Industry and trade are not getting too much but agriculture is getting too little.

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

"Retonga Built Me Up and I Gained 12 Lbs."

"I Regained Twelve Pounds And Made A Special Trip To Louisville To Let Other Sufferers Know What Retonga Did For Me," Declares Well Known LaGrange Citizen.



G. M. FAIRFAX

"I know I can help other sufferers by recommending this wonderful medicine Retonga," declared Mr. G. M. Fairfax, well known resident of 206 First St., LaGrange, Ky. Mr. Fairfax is a Mason, has been a Deacon in the LaGrange Baptist Church for twenty-five years, and is highly esteemed by a host of friends.

"I had to be up every hour of the night to relieve my kidneys, and got so weak even a few minutes work would exhaust me so badly I'd have to lie down," stated Mr. Fairfax. "I had to take strong laxatives all the time, and sour indigestion caused so much gas I'd be bloated two or three inches. I was far underweight and awfully nervous."

"Since taking Retonga I can eat anything I like and not suffer from gassy bloating. My bowels act naturally and I don't have to get up nights to relieve my kidneys like I did. My nerves are quiet and I sleep fine. My strength has been restored so I never seem to get tired out. I feel tip top, have regained twelve pounds, and my friends say I look so well they hardly know me."

Get genuine Retonga today at DeMyer Drug Co. Adv.

KELLEY SEED

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

KELLEY—Originator Smoking Type. KELLEY—More Easily Cultivated.
KELLEY—More Leaves per Plant. KELLEY—In Production for 40 Years
KELLEY—More Weight per Plant. KELLEY—Constantly Improved.
KELLEY—Standing Up Leaf. KELLEY—The Tops Today.

PRICE—One-fourth ounce package, 50c; 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

SEE THE NEW FORD TRACTOR

MODERN - ECONOMICAL

Ask for a Demonstration

AUTO SALES COMPANY, INC.

Mayfield Highway

Phone 42

It Can Happen In A Split Second



News Stories Daily Tell of "Lucky" Accidents - But Without Insurance No Accident is Lucky

Insurance on a car like this makes its owner feel "lucky." No insurance probably would mean a \$300 repair bill. See that the insurance company pays collision bills on your car by taking out a full-protection policy now, before you have an accident. Phone us today and our representative will call to give you full information.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

LAKE ST. PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

Crop insurance payments seem a small price to pay for the amount of worrying saved.

Next to a substantial house, a well-constructed and well-filled smokehouse is the farm's best asset.

For the last 75 years, farmers have been rowing against a stiff economic tide with a short income paddle.

A good slogan to follow with regard to farm machinery, "Repair last season's wear to prevent next season's breakage."

A good way to lose money is to sell brood sows now that hog prices are low and buy back into the business when prices get high.

Well Folks, It's Old Man Pickle Still Whittling On Those Prices!

Irish Potatoes, Cobblers, Reds or Idaho Bakers, 10 lbs.		23c
Sweet Potatoes, Red or Yellow, 3 lbs.		10c
Turnips, Purple-top, Nice, 3 lbs.		8c
Cabbage, Nice Green, 3 lbs.		10c
Carrots, Nice fresh large bunches, 2 for		9c
Celery-Lettuce, 2 for		13c
Onions, Fancy Yellows, 3 lbs.		10c
Oranges, 200-s. doz. 15c; 150s. doz.		20c
Tangerines, 150-size, each		1c
Grapefruit, 46s 4 for 21c; 70s 4 for		17c
Apples, Fancy Winesaps, size 125, doz.		22c
Apples, Fancy Golden Delicious, doz.		15c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, doz. 15c; 2 doz.		25c
Tomato Ketchup, 14-oz. bottle, large		10c
Rice Flakes, Heinz, Reg. Size, each		10c
Pickles, Dill or Sour, Reg. 10c size		8c
Tomatoes, regular No. 2 size, 2 for		15c
Soups, Heinz, any flavor, subject to stock 3 - 25c		25c
Marshmallows, 1-lb cellophane bag, 2 for		25c
Johnson's Floor Wax, 2-lb Paste		99c
Bread, 3 Regular Size Loaves		25c
Crackers, 2-lb Box Glenco		11 1/2c
Breakfast Bacon, Independent Sliced, 2 lbs.		33c
Sausage, pure pork, made country way, 2 lbs.		23c
Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, lean, lb.		12 1/2c
Pork Chops, Small, Lean, lb		16c
Creamery Butter, Mayrose, solid or quarters, lb.		39c
Chunk Meat, smoked lb 8 1/2c; Salt lb.		6 1-2c
Steaks, loin or T-bone, fancy corn-fed, lb		28c
Liver, Beef or Pork, lb		15c

Dressed Hens and Fryers, Home-dressed

FOR BETTER PRICES AND BETTER SERVICE LOOK FOR ANOTHER PICKLE GROCERY

PICKLE'S GROCERY

PHONE 226 FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE, ANY TIME
EAST STATE LINE FULTON, KY.

Socials - Personals

MRS. GLENN WALKER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Walker was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Tuesday night at her home on Fourth Street. Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Reginald Johnson of Memphis, were present.

Games of bridge were enjoyed and Evening in Paris cosmetics were awarded to Mrs. Johnny Cook, who held high score.

The hostess served a salad plate carrying out the Valentine motif. The club will meet next Tuesday night with Mrs. Presley Campbell on Jefferson street.

MISS THOMPSON HOSTESS

Miss Pauline Thompson was hostess Monday night at her home in Highlands, entertaining members of the Comrades Class of the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday School. Games of bingo were played and, late in the evening, hot dogs and Coca-Colas were served to the following:

Miss Mary Brown, Miss Pattie Mae Brown, Miss Celia Halford, Miss Anne Norton, Miss Jeanne Jolley, Miss Elizabeth Drysdale, Miss Allyn Bushart, Miss Adolphus Latta, Miss Irene Beaver, Jack Snow, William Glenn McAlister,

Heywood Coleman, Felix Gossom, Merville Mullins and William Humphrey.

UNEEDUS CIRCLE MET

The Uneedus Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Enoch Milner on Eddings street. Mrs. Kenneth Synder and Mrs. Orin Winstead were co-hostesses. Twenty-five members and five visitors were present. Visitors were Miss Carolyn Beadles, Miss Ruth Graham, Mrs. Thomas Exum, Mrs. Miller Burgess and Miss Nancy Jane Sullivan.

Mrs. Milton Exum, chairman, was in charge of the business hour and reports were given by officers of the group. In the absence of Mrs. Robert Bard, Bible study leader, the Bible lesson was given by Mrs. Martin Nall. The program leader, Mrs. Finis Houston, then took charge and presented Mrs. Homer Wilson and Miss Marguerite Butts, who assisted her in giving the program.

During the social hour ice cream and cakes were served by the hostesses.

CLUB WITH MRS. ABE JOLLEY

Mrs. Abe Jolley was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West State Line. Among the two tables of players were two guests, Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and Mrs. Guy Gingles.

For the games of bridge Mrs. Charles Binford held high score and received an attractive prize.

Mrs. Jolley served light refreshments.

MT. CARMEL W. M. U.

Mrs. Roy Craver and Mrs. Ernest Carver were hostess to the Mt. Carmel W. M. U. on Thursday, February 8. Nine members and three visitors were present. Visitors were Mrs. Charles Herring, Miss Susan Henning and Miss Ruth Hampton.

The president, Mrs. Claris Howell, was in charge of the meeting and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Inman. Mrs. Scott gave the Bible study. Reports were given and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Donoho, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Inman presented the program. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Donoho.

TUESDAY BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. W. B. McClain was hostess to her bunco club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Central Avenue, entertaining three tables of members and visitors. Visitors were Miss Ruby Byars, Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield, Mrs. W. I. Shupe and Mrs. John Morris.

After several games bunco prize, a lamp, was awarded to Mrs. David Henderson. Mrs. J. L. McClain of Union City, high score, received bath towels, booby prize, a mirror, went to Mrs. Shupe and Mrs. Edith Connell cut consolation, winning an apron.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. McClain served a delicious chicken dinner to her guests. Miss Ruby Byars will entertain the club next week.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO RAILWAY EXPRESS

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Railway Express met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Boyd on Fourth street with Mrs. T. L. Wrathe and Mrs. Wiley Stephenson co-hostesses. Eleven members were present, with three visitors and one new member, Mrs. Clay Taylor.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and the following prizes were awarded, Mrs. George Winters Jr., toilet water, Mrs. Edward Pewitt, box of Valentine candy, and Mrs. Walter Hill, pot of gold.

The hostesses served a salad plate and coffee. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Dunning will be hostesses to this group at its next meeting.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Lily B. Allen was hostess to her weekly bridge club last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ardelle Sams on Central Avenue. Mrs. Dewitt Matthews was the only visitor present among the three tables of players.

At the conclusion of the usual number of games Miss Adolphus Latta held high score and received a necklace as prize. Miss Bessie Jones was winner of a game of bridge bingo and her prize was ashtrays.

Miss Allen served a delicious party plate to her guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, of Union City, Route 6, announce the birth of a son Tuesday night in the Fulton Hospital.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

The East Fulton Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Willingham on Third street. Twenty-five members were present, with two visitors. Mrs. W. R. Butt of Frankfort and Mrs. W. H. Saxon.

Mrs. P. R. Binford, chairman, was in charge. Mrs. Jim Felts gave the Bible study and led in prayer. A brief business session followed and the campaign for selling subscriptions to the Holland's Magazine was discussed.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet in March with Mrs. Ernest Bell.

GROUP B

Mrs. R. E. Pierce was hostess to Group B of the Methodist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home on Second street. Mrs. O. C. Fraley was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Jessie Harris, chairman, was in charge of a brief business hour, followed by the devotional by Mrs. Roper Fields. Mrs. Martin Nall, Bible study leader, presented the Bible lesson.

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

GROUP C MET AT JONES HOME

Mrs. D. L. Jones and Mrs. E. E. Mount were hostesses to the monthly meeting of Group C of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jones on Eddings Street. Sixteen members attended, with one visitor, Mrs. Scott, mother of Mrs. Mount.

The usual business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Lawson Roper. Mrs. T. J. Kramer gave an interesting Bible study lesson. A collection of food was then taken for a needy minister's family.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

ART DEPARTMENT MET

The Art Department of the Fulton Woman's Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aaron Butt on Second Street. Eight members and one visitor, Miss Mary Royster, were present.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. G. B. Butterworth, leader. Following the department's study for the year—Mexico Art—Mrs. Butterworth made a short talk on Mexican costumes and featherwork. She then introduced Miss Royster, who gave an interesting review on "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolf.

The hostess served a party plate.

S. S. CLASS AND CIRCLE IN JOINT MEETING

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Sunday School and the Annie Armstrong Circle met in joint session Monday night at the church with Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Clyde Fields and Mrs. Clifton Hamlet, joint hostesses. Thirty-five were present and after prayer a delicious pot-luck supper was enjoyed.

A short business session was held by the class, presided over by Mrs. John Allred, president. The minutes were read and approved and the roll was called by the secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REWARD

LOST—1 box of dozen Collar pads, between Express Office and Jones Ice Company in Fulton. Liberal reward for return. Farmer and Son, Dukedom, Tenn. 2tp.

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

SALESMAN WANTED

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

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

retary, Mrs. Donald Perry. Reports were given by other officers and by the teacher, Miss Myra Searce. Plans were made for a drive for good attendance on Kentucky Go to Sunday School Day, May 5.

Mrs. Ronald Jones was in charge of games and contests and winners were Miss Searce and Mrs. Paul Boyd. Miss Sara Linton, who leaves this week to make her home in Frankfort, Ky., was presented a handkerchief shower by the group.

MRS. GRADY VARDEN HOSTESS

Mrs. Grady Varden was hostess to her afternoon bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Green-st. The two tables of players included members and two guests, Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. Virgil Davis.

For the members Mrs. Ernest McCollom made high score and Mrs. Frank Brady won high guest. Each received a lovely gift.

NEW MALCO
Fulton
HOUSE OF MEET

FRI-SAT.
"Remember the Night"
—and—
"Danger on Wheels"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

GAY LUSTY LIVES!



LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Alice • Richard • Fred
FAYE GREENE MacMURRAY

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Greatest of Kipling's Daring, Dashing Heroes!!!

Ready to fight! ...ready to love...ready to brave dangers of the Sudan ...or the lips of a girl with the devil in her soul!!!



RONALD COLMAN

The Light That Failed

with Walter Huston and Ida Lupino
Muriel Angelus

ADDED JOYS
LATEST MARCH OF TIME
COMEDY
CARTOON

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

IT'S A MERRY, MAD MATERNAL MIXUP!



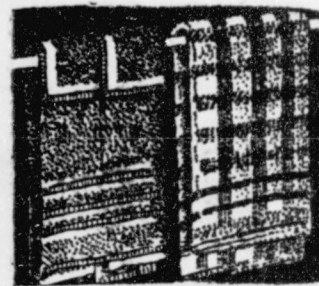
BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY

PRISCILLA LANE • JANE BRYAN • JANE WYMAN • WAYNE MORRIS • EDDIE ALBERT • RONALD REAGAN

Grant's Special

—for—

Saturday, February 17



20 x 40
Cannon Towels
10¢ EACH

Only 10 to A Customer

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS

SALE ON THIS ITEM STARTS
AT NINE O'CLOCK

Grant & Co.

422 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

Strand

To All 10¢ All the Time

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Big Double Feature

GENE AUTRY

STUART ERWIN

—in—
"Mexicali Rose"

—in—
"The Honeymoon's Over"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Big Double Feature

BORIS KARLOFF

BRUCE CABOT

—in—
"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"

—in—
"MY SON IS GUILTY"

—with—
Margaret LINDSAY

—with—
Jacqueline WELLS

WED. - THURS.

FRED MacMURRAY

—in—
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

—with—
Madeleine CARROLL

—Also—
Comedy Cartoon

FRI - SAT.

ROY ROGERS

—in—
"ROUGH RIDERS ROUND UP"

—also—
JACK HOLT

—in—
"Fugitive at Large"

—Last Chapter
"Dick Tracy's G-Men"