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CAROLE LOMBARD, BRIAN AHERNE AND ANNE SHIRLEY IN "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940.

NUMBER SEVEN.

T. A. PARHAM DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Thomas A. Parham, Illinois Central Railroad conductor, died Wednesday night in a hospital in Centralia, Ill., following a heart attack. He began working for the Illinois Central system on February 6, 1907, starting as flagman in Jackson, Tenn. He was promoted to the position of conductor on August 16, 1912. For a number of years he has served as local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ivora Cantrell Parham; and the following children by a previous marriage marriage, four sons, Thomas A. Parham, Jr., of Jonesboro, Ark., William L., Gerald B. and Byron Parham, all of Fulton; two daughters, Mrs. M. S. Barger of Jackson, and Miss Emily N. Parham of Long Beach, Calif.; four brothers, Jeff and Jess Parham of Fulton, and John L. and Birton Parham of Jackson; and five sisters, Mrs. Alice Greathouse of Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. Ora Cargill of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Bess McLean, Mrs. Leila Cooney and Mrs. Ruth Keenan, all of Jackson.

Funeral services were incomplete at press time, but will probably be held on Friday afternoon. Rev. Woodrow Fuller will conduct the services at the First Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Parham died on the 33rd anniversary of his entrance into service for the I. C.

County Taxpayers In Last Minute Rush

The offices of the Fulton county sheriff and the county clerk at Hickman were scenes of last minute rushes on Thursday of last week, as taxpayers visited these offices to pay their taxes and get their auto license tags before the March 1 deadline.

During the last four days in February approximately \$30,000 in state, county, school and levy taxes were paid, according to figures revealed at the sheriff's office.

The office of the county clerk reported total receipts aggregating approximately \$3,000 during the last four days of February. All of that amount being taken in on auto and truck licenses.

Spring Brings Many Improvements Here

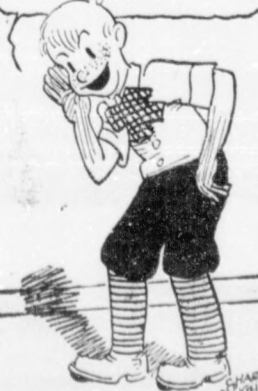
With the approach of spring weather many improvements are being made in the business and residential sections of Fulton. Paint is being applied to protect the surface and improve the appearance of many business places and residences.

A new front is nearing completion at Smith's Cafe. Extensive improvements are being made at the National Stores. Front of the Leader Store and Lowe's Cafe are being repainted.

Everyone should sweep before his own door.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME SUBSCRIBERS GOT THE IDEA THAT WE MAKE SO MUCH MONEY ON ADS AN' JOB WORK, WE DON'T HAVE T' COLLECT OUR SUBSCRIPTION MONEY! IT AINT SO, FOLKS! IT AINT SO!



Many New Subscribers Added to "News" List

During the past few weeks during an annual circulation drive, many renewals and new subscribers have been added to the list of NEWS subscribers. Besides subscriptions going to families in the local vicinity, many have come in and sent the paper to friends at distant points.

"The News is like a letter from home," is the way one of the readers described it. You, too, should send in your subscription and enjoy keeping up with Fulton and vicinity. There's no easier or cheaper way.

Course Completed At South Fulton School

The South Fulton School offered a ten-day course in vocational guidance for seniors which was completed Wednesday.

The purpose of the course was to acquaint the pupils with the necessary requirements for various vocations, to advise with and guide them in making a choice, and to emphasize the essential factors that are necessary for success in any vocation.

First, a list of the different fields in our own senior class was made, then each day from 9:15-10:15 some person who has been successful in each of these fields was invited to talk with the seniors.

Those who assisted in this project were: Mr. Franklin Yates, county agent; Dr. Hawkins, pastor of First Christian Church; Dr. D. L. Jones, M. D.; Mr. McClure, agriculture teacher; Miss Diggs, Smith-Hughes Home Economics teacher, Miss Oral Page, secretary to Obion County Board of Education.

New Marriage Law Brings No Rush

Applications for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk in Hickman, and the assistant clerk in Fulton, were normal during the month of February. There was no rush to the altar because of the law requiring venereal disease examination prior to marriage, which was scheduled to become effective on March 1, but has been extended now until January 1, 1941.

Music Festival To Be Held March 22-23

The annual Regional Music Festival will be held in the college auditorium in Murray on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, according to Prof. M. O. Wrather, assistant director of extension. Piano contests and vocal and instrumental solos will be held on Friday afternoon. Small vocal and instrumental groups will be heard Saturday morning. The choruses, including the boy's chorus, girl's chorus and the mixed chorus will be on Saturday afternoon, and bands and orchestras will compete that night.

The Fulton High School band will be in the contest and possibly a chorus will enter.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS TO MEET SOON

The regular monthly meeting of the Lodgeston Homemakers Club will be held Wednesday, March 13, at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. E. Williamson on Hickman Highway. The topic for discussion will be Milk.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the court house in Fulton next Sunday afternoon, Dr. R. T. Rudd announced this week. A good crowd is expected, with singing starting at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Virginia Omar spent Saturday in Paducah and saw "Gone With the Wind."

PAST EXALTED RULERS NIGHT AT ELKS CLUB

Monday night was Past Exalted Rulers night at the Fulton Elks Club, with six past exalted rulers present as follows: John Bowers, Robert Bard, E. N. DeMyer, Frank Beadles, Ed Hannephin and Jake Huddleston. Carl Hastings, exalted ruler, turned the meeting over to former past exalted rulers, and nominations were opened for new officers.

The following nominations were made: Exalted Ruler, James Allen Willingham, Foad Homra; Leading Knight, Frank Brady, E. E. Huffman, J. D. Hales; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Harry Reeves, Mansfield Martin; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, open; Secretary, R. L. Crockett; Treasurer, George Beadles; Tyler, Ed Wade, Raymond Pewitt; Trustee, N. G. Cooke. Frank Beadles was named to fill out the unexpired term as trustee of Dr. Seldon Cohn.

Following the lodge meeting, a get-together feast was enjoyed.

1,000 Expected At District Youth Rally

Approximately 1,000 young people are expected to attend the district youth rally for the Union City district, which will be held at the Union City Methodist church Monday night, March 11, according to Melba Jackson, district director of young people's work. Rev. E. O. Harbin will be the principal speaker, and Harold Hoffman of Martin will deliver an address, representing the young people. Harold is one of the outstanding youth leaders of this section, having served as district president, and is noted for his speaking ability. Special music will be furnished by the Young People's choir of the Union City church.

This rally will be the outstanding event for young Methodists of this district for the entire year, with the youth of every community in the district attending. This is the second rally to be held in the district. The pastors are giving their full cooperation to make this meeting the greatest of its kind ever held in this section.

Murray Champions to Play for Boy Scouts

The championship team from Murray College, which includes former Fulton High School basketball stars, Pee Wee Nannery and Carl Williamson, is scheduled to play a local team here Friday night, March 15, under the auspices of Fulton Boy Scouts, Henry Edwards announced this week.

The game will be played at the Science Hall gym, and the net proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts.

FULTON HIGH IS NAMED MEMBER OF PADUCAH CONFERENCE

Fulton High has recently been named a member of the Paducah Conference. Other schools in the conference are Murray Training School, Pilot Oak, Hickman, Bardwell, Wingo, Cumingham, Clinton, Cayce, Arlington, Lowes, Milburn, Water Valley and Sylvan Shade.

The Murray Training School Colts are official champions of the conference, beating Bardwell by only 2 points.

John Robinson, principal of Cumingham, was elected president, succeeding John R. Cooper of Hickman. Esco Gunter, Clinton principal, was named vice-president, and Adrian Doran, Wingo principal, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Annual Purchase track and field meet will be held at Murray State College on Saturday, April 27. Clifton Thurman, Training School coach, was named manager.

It is the mind that makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul.—Ovid.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.—Huxley.

MRS. WILSON STATE S. B. T. T. DELEGATE

Mrs. Mary Ethna Wilson, service representative of the local exchange of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, was recently named state representative of the commercial division of the Employees Association of this organization. She left last week to attend the General Assembly of this group which opened Monday at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Wilson attended the district meeting of the Southern Bell Employees Association at Paducah last December at which time she was chosen to represent this district at the Division Conference in Louisville in January. There she was named as state delegate. She has been employed with the local exchange for the past thirteen years, and has many friends here.

The employees group is divided into four divisions, the commercial, traffic, accountancy and plant. Representatives from these various departments from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina, will attend the general assembly in Atlanta.

Fashion Show Presented Wednesday Night

The second annual Spring Fashion Show was presented at the Malco Fulton Theatre Wednesday night, sponsored by the Fulton Junior Woman's Club. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Kentucky Colonels.

Styles from Fulton's leading dress shops were modeled by the following: Misses Christine Cardwell, Jane Scates, Martha Nell Houston, Betty Sue Houston, Maxine McGee, Helen Jenkins, Phyllis Kramer, Mary Ethel Lansden, Ellen Jane Purcell, Dorothy Reed, Virginia Meacham, Rosemary Burgess, Donna Jean DeMyer, Mary Mozelle Crafton, Mary Homra, Jane Dallas and Martha Melton; Mesdames Lawrence Holland, Jimmie Jackson, Uel Killebrew, Henry Edwards, Leon Bondurant, Paul Bennett, James Cardwell, E. L. Cooke, Reginald Williamson, Aulcie Plumlee, Charles Murphy and Hendon Wright.

Fulton Merchants Ready for Spring

After visiting around with the Fulton stores it is found that they are ready for the spring shopping season in a big way. The various lines of businesses long ago stocked up for the new season, with the idea in mind that it is going to be a better year than ever.

There is expected to be much building activity in this section during 1940, and a number of business additions and changes are indicated, with many new homes being built.

Now that Old Sol has raised his head again, and is pleasantly smiling out big occasionally, thoughts are linking up that eternal couple, ing. And the young folks, naturally, are linkin up that eternal couple, spring and young love. Those who like the Good Old Earth are thinking of stirring the soil, and gardens will soon start to blossom out when good weather will permit cultivation.

MONTELLE MANLEY WILL JOIN GRANT & CO.

Mrs. Montelle Manley will be connected with Grant & Co. beginning next week. She is well known in this community and has clerked in local stores for a number of years.

Let us make the most of every opportunity to improve and better the economic condition of this vicinity. There are numerous civic matters that should be ironed out and not be allowed to drift along until the community suffers.

Billy Carr of Jackson, Miss., spent the week-end in Fulton.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gordon Campbell, of Mason, Ohio, sued the city of Hickman, Fulton county, Ky., in U. S. District Court Monday, for \$11,100 plus interest which he alleges is due on funding bonds of the city. Campbell contended he has \$26,000 invested in the bonds and that the municipality on Sept. 1, 1939, cast a cloud upon them by refusing to pay the interest. The plaintiff asked that the city be required to levy taxes on real property to finance the interest due.

The quota for enlistments in the U. S. Navy from the State of Kentucky for the month of March will be 100. In order to bring the Navy up to peace time strength as authorized by the President it is expected that at least this number will be called each month for the next six months.

Though both companies reported losses in 1939, Armour and Swift reported combined net profits totalling nearly 19 million dollars for the fiscal year 1939.

The net income per person living on farms was around three-fourths of parity in 1939, according to Secretary Wallace. Farm incomes will have to be increased 1-2 billions to be at parity with incomes of other groups.

After getting to the semi-finals in the district tournament, Palmersville lost to Martir, by the score of 34-37. Then Martin defeated Dixie 41-34 to capture the championship.

Saturday about one o'clock Fulton and vicinity was visited by a rain and hail storm. Some adjoining communities suffered from the hail more than Fulton did, with considerable damage reported around Latham, Martin, Union City and Hickman.

West Kentucky farmers share in \$243,891 paid out by AAA. C. M. Hornsby of Hickman received the largest payment in Fulton county, with \$3,139; Roscoe Stone, Hickman, \$2,526; Helen Tyler, Hickman, \$2,131; J. A. Whipple Jr., Hickman, \$1,255; Eagle Trading Co., Hickman, \$1,274; George Emerson, Clinton, \$1,349; Cage Vivrett, Clinton, \$2,399.

Fulton county motorists operating without 1940 license tags are subject to a fine of from \$10 to \$100 plus court costs. Records at the court house show that applications for tags are several hundred short of those sold last year.

T. J. Kramer Talks of Lumber at Rotary Club

T. J. Kramer, local lumberman, was the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday and gave a most interesting talk on the history of lumber and his experience as a dealer for the past thirty years. He presented a twelve-inch ruler, each inch made of a different kind of wood, and offered a five-dollar prize to the person who could name each sample correctly, but no one was able to do so.

Mr. Kramer told of the changes that have taken place in the demands for buildings of all kinds, stating that this was the result of some kinds of wood being exhausted and others brought into use. This was the eleventh straight meeting with a perfect attendance.

Co-Eds Beat Local Basketeers In Tilt

Helen Stephens and Her Olympic Co-Eds defeated a team of local basketeers 23-22 in a game played at the Science Hall Gym here Tuesday night. The game was unusual, and brought much excitement and merriment to those attending.

Mrs. Jimmie Shelton has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting relatives here.

SOMERSET MAN HELD ON THREE CHARGES

Tom Pentecost, 49, of Somerset, Ky., was arrested on three charges here last Saturday. First a warrant, sworn out by Thomas Wilson, charged him with trespassing, and when hauled into the South Fulton court, he was fined \$2.00 and costs, for forcing entry into the Church of God, located on State Line-st opposite Browder Mill, it is said. He was also charged with assault with intent to ravish, but this case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Later the same day, Saturday, he was arrested by Kentucky officers on warrants, charging him with "unlawfully detaining a female against her will," and for "carnally knowing a female under 18 years of age." Preliminary hearing was held before Esq. Homer Roberts, and Pentecost was bound over to the May term of the circuit court under bond of \$300.

Pentecost, bishop of the Church of God, came to Fulton recently to aid in a revival, and to reorganize the church here, it is said. He is the father of nine children, two by his first wife, and seven by his second spouse.

He is charged with detaining Lula Mae Moore, 16, daughter of Will Moore of South Fulton, and carnally attacking her.

Rev. Ludia J. Wilson, local church leader, started her church work in the building occupied by the Church of God on October 2, 1933, she said this week. H. B. Stump, evangelist, held a revival there in January, 1939, reorganized the church, and Mrs. Wilson was left in charge as pastor. Last August prior to the general assembly at Cleveland, Tenn., the church membership voted her pastor again, she declared.

"Recently I became sick," Mrs. Wilson said, "and I was unable to carry on my work. The church was in bad straits financially. I sometimes had to put in my own personal money to pay the rent on the building. I had a card from Pentecost on February 9th asking me not to close the church, and advising others that he was coming down to hold a revival and carry on the work. He arrived in town, but he failed to come around to see me. He opened a revival Sunday night, February 25, and still he did not visit me. Having paid most of the January and February rent out of my own pocket, and having personal property in the church, which I had installed in interest of my work, I could not understand his attitude."

From this dissension grew the trouble in the church, it seems. For Pentecost is alleged to have broken a lock placed on the church door by the husband of Mrs. Wilson, and followed up by placing one of his own on the door. As a result Pentecost was arrested for trespassing.

The other charges were brought against him by Miss Moore, when he is alleged to have forced his attention upon her.

Subscribe to The News

MARKETS

Latest market reports on livestock, poultry and butterfat as of Thursday, March 7, St. Louis market:

Hogs steady to five cents lower; top 5.45. Bulk good, 180 to 230 lbs., 5.35 to 5.45; 240 to 270 lbs., 5.10 to 5.30; 140 to 160 lbs., 4.25 to 4.75; 130 lbs. down 3.25 to 4.00; southern pigs and light lights 3.00 to 4.50; good sows 4.10 to 4.65.

Cattle, market opening slow; butchers, yearlings steady, cow-stuff draggy. Top sausage bulls 6.75 and top vealers 10.75.

Sheep 10.00. Few closely sorted native lambs to small killers 10.25 to 10.50.

Poultry—heavy hens, lb. 12c; leg-horns lb. 8c; Springs lb. 12c; Stags lb. 8c; old roosters lb. 6c; fresh eggs doz. 12c.

Butterfat—No. 1 butterfat, delivered every four days, lb. 27c; No. 2 butterfat, lb. 24c.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR EASTER

Dr. Don P. Hawkins, minister of the First Christian Church today announced plans for pre-Easter and Easter services at his church. A week of Pre-Easter or Holy Week services will be held at the church every evening except Saturday beginning Sunday, March 17 when Dr. Hawkins will preach a Palm Sunday sermon at 10:00 on the subject, "The Jesus of Palm Sunday." That evening at 7 o'clock he will discuss: "The King of Human Hearts." There will be special music for each of these services.

Sunday sponsors will be, Mrs. Mansfield Martin, chairman, Dudley Morris, W. W. Morris, Mrs. Boyd B. Alexander, Mrs. Ira Little, Mrs. L. O. Bradford.

Monday evening, Dr. Hawkins will have for his theme, "Temple Cleansing and Temple Healing," and the sponsors for this service will be D. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Harpole, Mrs. B. G. Huff, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Miss Flora Oliver, Ira W. Little, Mrs. S. E. Campbell.

Tuesday evening, March 19, the theme will be "The Man Against the Sky," and the sponsors: R. C. Pickering, chairman, Mrs. Laura Zerowder, Mrs. Jake Huddleston, Hiram Meek, Miss Elizabeth Witty, Mrs. J. W. Eakin, Mrs. G. K. Underwood, Mrs. Lon Pickle, Mrs. Mary Shepard, Mrs. Clyde Williams.

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JACK EDWARDS

Wednesday night, March 20, the sermon theme will be "The Captain of Our Salvation," and the sponsors: Charles Gregory, chairman, George Beadles, Mrs. Poyner DeMyer, S. E. Campbell, Mrs. D. A. Rogers, Mrs. Sebra Eyans, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Martha Norman Lowe, Mrs. Roy Sawyer.

Thursday night, March 21, the theme will be "The Scene in the Upper Room" and the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sponsors for the service will be Frank Beadles, chairman, James Robert Holland, Mrs. E. C. Howell, Mrs. R. C. Pickering, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Mrs. J. J. House and Miss Ruth Terry.

Friday evening the sermon theme will be "The Way of the Cross." Sponsors are: Mrs. Lon Berninger, chairman, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Mrs. E. Dawes, Trevor Wayne, Robert Witty, N. G. Cooke, Mrs. Freeman Dallas, Mrs. Fred Brady, Mrs. Harry Brady, Mrs. J. L. Buckingham, Charles R. Bennett, E. P. Dawes, William B. Hassell, Tom Underwood.

Sunday morning, March 24, the days activities begin with a sunrise prayer service at 6 a. m., when the minister will give a short Easter morning message, and a special program of Easter music will be carried out, an Easter morning breakfast at 7 in charge of Mrs. Don P. Hawkins, will follow.

There will be Bible school at 9:45 and a special Easter morning preaching service at 10:50, when the minister will speak on the theme: "The Real Joy of Easter." There will be a special program of music.

Christian Endeavor will be held at 6 with an Easter program.

At 7 o'clock the minister will bring the closing Easter message using for his theme, "The Joy That The Day Has Brought." This will be a brief talk and a canata or Easter pageant will probably be given as part of this service.

There will be a reception of members service both morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to unite with the First Christian Church in this special pre-Easter and Easter program.

Future of Kentucky Agriculture Lies in Rebuilding Fertility



1—Bumper tobacco yield at Campbellsville Experimental Field was result of soil building treatment. 2—W. R. Reynolds, County Agent of Jackson County, who preaches conservation.

McKEE, Ky.—"Take this vineyard, keep and dress it!" This was the biblical command quoted by W. R. Reynolds, County Agent of Jackson County, in an address before a meeting of fertilizer dealers here.

By "keeping and dressing the vineyard," Mr. Reynolds meant conserving the soil of Kentucky and putting back into the land fertilizer elements removed by continued croppings.

"The Lord," said Mr. Reynolds, "has given us an abundance of plant food values with which to dress our vineyards. The keeper of the vineyard often asks himself the question, 'What is the proper commercial fertilizer for our crops such as tobacco, grain, orchard and truck?'"

Reminding the fertilizer dealers that they hold a responsible position toward all mankind, he said: "You are regularly confronted by this important question from your farmer friends and customers: 'What is the correct combination of plant food to use and what is the best way to use it for the most profitable results?'"

"You are held accountable not only to your customer, but to your community, county, state and nation as to how well you answer this."

"My recommendation, based on experience acquired while serving you continuously for the past 27 years as county agent, is to use a high grade mixed fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, 4-10-4, or 4-16-4, or similar fertilizer formulas high in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"To illustrate: In one bag of 4-16-4, you get as much plant food as in two bags of 2-8-2 with much less cost per unit of plant food. On the high grade formula you eliminate half the charges of transportation, mixing, bags and cost of application."

Mr. Reynolds emphasized that in every soil building program in which crop rotation and legumes are included, it is necessary to add superphosphate and other high grade fertilizers in order to get the best results from land and labor.

Sales Taxes Provide Main Support for Uncle Sam

Washington, D. C.—Where did the money come from to pay federal taxes last year and how much? Uncle Sam has now completed the arithmetic, and the results are somewhat surprising.

Despite the common assumption that the bulk of the federal taxes are paid by business, the results show that actually "hidden" taxes which fall on the consumers account for the lion's share of the tax revenue. These regressive consumer taxes, already amounting to two-and-a-half times as much as corporate profits taxes, increased in 1939 even though business and income taxes dropped.

Corporation income taxes amounted to only 954 million dollars in 1939, a drop of 370 billions or 28% as compared with last year. This sharp reduction in taxes on corporate profits is particularly surprising in view of the strong publicity campaign which business conducted during the last session of Congress which forced tax changes that will further cut revenues from this source during 1940.

Federal Tax Receipts
(In Millions of Dollars)

1939	1938
Corp. Income Taxes	\$954 \$1,324
Indiv. Income Taxes	873 1,244
Excess profits Taxes	15 44
Capital Stock	132 127
Estate	342 355
Gift	29 35
Liquor Taxes	602 565
Tobacco Taxes	593 567
Stamp Taxes	39 42
Excise	422 375
Miscellaneous Taxes*	96 96
Sugar Act	69 62
Employment Taxes	783 661
All Other	8 11

Grand Total \$4,957 \$5,508
*Miscellaneous Taxes are "sales" taxes levied on entertainments, coal, oil, etc.

Money Talks



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

New Dealers or Old Dealers, Republican or Democrat, we all pay taxes in one form or other. Even people on relief pay back a part of their relief funds in taxes.

direct taxes, paid out in lump sum, and I think everyone who pays them realizes full well the government is taking a part of his income. There are other taxes that take our income just as surely but not so noticeably. They are the taxes hidden in the price of the product. Have you stopped to consider that every time you buy a package of cigarettes you pay a six-cent Federal Government tax; every gallon of gasoline carries a four-cent to six-cent state tax (depending on the state); a three per cent Kentucky state tax on automobiles is added to the price of your car; there is a Federal tax on radios, and so on definitely. These are the taxes we pay without thinking so much about them but which take a considerable part of our income.

I realize we must pay taxes to operate our governments. My plea is that we will demand the most for our money from our public officials just as we do when we buy from our stores. How good is your fire and police service? How well-constructed is that new post office? Our government will be as good as we demand, but seldom any better.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

Human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.—Webster.

The march of the human mind is slow.—Burke

It is the mind that maketh good or ill, that maketh wretch or happy, rich or poor.—Spencer.

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.—Shakespeare.

A mind not to be changed by place or time; the mind in its own place and in itself can make a heaven of hell, or hell of heaven.—Milton.

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You Expect Your Doctor To Know When, How, and Why You are Sick

The years of preparation by the Doctor are simply and solely to fit him to diagnose your case, make and keep you well.

The Doctor is not a super-human, with super-natural powers. Scientific methods, precedent, personal experience, and the experience of others, necessarily limit the Doctor's powers to human capacity.

However, your Doctor brings all these available sources of information to bear on diagnosis and treatment. Your Doctor wants to make and keep you well. Nine times out of ten, if instructions are followed, prescriptions carried out, if you cooperate with your Doctor—you will be better off physically and mentally. Give your Doctor a chance to check up on you regularly and keep you well.

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See our rich, new Fortune models \$4.00 AND UP

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"YOUR FEET ARE WORTH FORTUNES!"
FORTUNE SHOES

ABC ELECTRIC WASHER GETS CLOTHES CLEANER

Now On Sale—ABC Electric Washer and Twin Rinsing Tubs. This Equipment Turns Out Whiter Laundry With Less Wear and Tear . . . Saves Time and Money . . . Ends Your Wash Day Drudgery It Is an Outstanding Bargain For a Limited Time

Finished all over in gleaming white, this ABC Washer has large capacity corrugated paneled tub, one-piece solid steel chassis, full-powered rubber-mounted motor, enclosed silent mechanism, automatic drain pump that empties tub quickly, strong touch-release swinging wringer with oversize balloon rollers. The twin rinsing tubs (as sketched below) are strongly made of heavy-gauge rust-proof metal and mounted on a sturdy steel frame with castor-fitted feet for easy moving.

TWO PACKS OF GUM!

For the price of two packs of chewing gum in the cost of electricity, you can easily do a big family washing (including table and bed linens, towels, garments, etc.) with a modern electric washer and save yourself hours of back-spraining drudgery and fatigue.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

See Your Dealer For Other Makes of Electric Washers

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Certificate Measures Urged by Secretary

Says War Makes Necessary Improving Farm Program

The war in Europe makes Congressional action on the farm program "more necessary rather than less necessary," Secretary Wallace told the House Committee on Agriculture in the strongest plea that he has yet made supporting the income certificate plan. Wallace stated that "increased farm income" is the "basic need of agriculture" and declared that the refusal of the House to pass any appropriation for parity payments in its recent action slashing the farm budget makes it particularly essential that Congress take up the income certificate plan.

"The net effect of the war on agriculture has been to shut off a large part of the world market for our farm products," Wallace asserted. "Some people seem to feel that the war will result very soon in a substantial increase in farm prices and that the farm problem will be solved. . . . But agriculture is not profiting from the war in Europe and is not likely to profit at any time in the near future."

Percent That Farm Prices Are Below Parity, Jan. 15th

Wheat	25%
Corn	35
Oats	29
Barley	42
Rye	39
Rice	30
Cotton	36
Peanuts	42
Apples	41
Tobacco, f. c.	37

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion 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 take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wallace referred to the price "bulge" which occurred at the very beginning of the war as "a speculative boom" and said that it misled some people into thinking that "prices would reach parity." As against such wishful thinking Wallace points out that exports of tobacco and fruits have been practically eliminated, that "very little cotton is now sold for export," and that firmer wheat prices are "due not to war demand but to drought."

Though Wallace did not refer directly to Herbert Hoover, his testimony was diametrically opposed to the press statement given out by the Republican chieftain two days earlier. "Former President Hoover," according to the Wall Street Journal of February 13, "in an interview told the nation to get set for a farm boom in agricultural production as a result of the war in Europe."

Rural Highways Suffer From Weather

It was stated at Frankfort this week by C. T. Williams, Commissioner of Rural Highways, that rural roads throughout the State were badly damaged by the recent freeze, and in many counties will require the entire Rural Highway allotment to restore the roads to their original condition and put them in shape for travel. Where this condition exists, Mr. Williams said, very little new construction work can be undertaken.

Repairing the roads damaged by the freeze will not get underway, in most instances, until after April first, it was stated, because funds for the work will not be available until that time.

Not since the inauguration of the Rural Highway Department in 1936 have the roads been in the condition they are at this time, Mr. Williams said. In many counties officials have issued orders forbidding hauling over the roads while in this present condition.

If the public will cooperate wholeheartedly the damage can be considerably lessened and the cost of repairing greatly reduced.

The Rural Road Program for the fiscal courts and the W. P. A., Mr. Williams stated.

ONE-MINUTE SERMON

A MISCONCEPTION OF POSITIONS

By Charles L. Houser, Minister Church of Christ

Possibly no church has been misunderstood more than the Church of Christ. It is not unusual to hear someone say, "Baptism is the only thing they preach." We could hardly be misrepresented to a greater degree. Those who have attended our services know that we teach sinners that in order for them to become proper subjects for Christian baptism, that they must hear and believe the gospel of Christ, and that they must turn from their sins by genuine repentance. They know also that we emphasize, with all the power of our being, that unless these necessary prerequisites are complied with, one's soul is not a whit safer; that no benefit whatsoever has been received, even though he has been baptized.

To say that we preach nothing but baptism, is to imply that the Church of Christ does not stress the importance of Godly living and of Lord's-day worship. But you who have visited our services know that we believe and teach that there should be a noticeable difference between the life of a Christian and the life of a sinner, for you have heard us time and again quote from the Epistles and make needed applications such as the following: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world." (Titus 2:11, 12) Live how? "Soberly, righteously, and godly." Who are to live "soberly, righteously, and godly"? All Christians; and those who fail thus to do are living in open rebellion to the word of God, in spite of the fact that the Bible is replete with the warnings concerning the disposition that God will make of his rebellious children.

That the Church of Christ stresses the importance of a Christian's not forsaking the Lord's-day worship, is a fact so well known that it needs no discussion.

That the Church of Christ stresses the importance of a Christian's not forsaking the Lord's-day worship, is a fact so well known that it needs no discussion.

and 100 millions in 1938.

A total of \$668,559,000 worth of farm mortgages was foreclosed on by the largest 26 life insurance companies in the period 1932-38, the heaviest foreclosure rate being prior to 1935. The Department of Agriculture finds that insurance companies have a more aggressive foreclosure policy than any other class of farm mortgage.

At the present time, it is found that 15% of all farm mortgages held by insurance companies are under the shadow of the auctioneer's hammer. These mortgages have been delinquent as to interest for three months or more; 3.81% of them have been delinquent on interest payment for three years or more.

The gross interest collected by the 26 companies from their farm mortgages amounted to \$356,876,000 in the period 1932-38, being 40 millions in 1938. The average rate of interest for all companies amounted to 4.76% in 1938 as compared with 3.37% in 1932.

Holdings of Farm Mortgages by Major Life Insurance Companies, 1938

Prudential	\$167,298,000
Northwestern	81,248,000
Equitable, N. Y.	71,593,000
Metropolitan	70,986,000
John Hancock	67,002,000
Union Central	50,426,000
Mutual Benefit	45,366,000
Equitable, Iowa	31,352,000
Bankers Life	30,681,000
Travelers	29,775,000
Aetna	25,450,000

The SEC points out that annual profits reported from the acquisition and sale of farm real estate "do not accurately reflect gains and losses" in all instances but that the companies' own records show net profit of \$9,015,551 from such transactions in the period 1932-38 despite the general decline in farm values.

"Vigil In The Night" At Fulton Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

A GLOWING tribute to the devoted women in white who patrol the hospitals of the world, "Vigil in the Night," RKO Radio's screen version of the sensational novel by Dr. A. J. Cronin, of "The Citadel" fame, is scheduled for an early local showing with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley in the stellar roles. Starting Sunday at the Fulton Theatre.

With the greater part of its stirring action taking place in two English hospitals during the months just preceding the current war, the story presents Carole Lombard as a loyal nurse of high ideals, Brian Aherne as a humanitarian doctor, and Anne Shirley as Miss Lombard's younger sister, a student nurse who is temperamentally unsuited to her chosen profession.

Disclosing a vivid insight into the behind-the-scenes work of nursing, "Vigil in the Night," traces the dramatic experiences of Miss Lombard, starting with her dismissal when she assumes the blame for her sister's negligence which cost the life of a sick child.

In another town she joins a hospital that is insufficiently staffed and equipped. Here she meets Brian Aherne, a famous surgeon who becomes interested in the nurse when her keen observation saves him from losing a patient on the operating table.

When the nurse is involved in a bus accident, she again comes to the attention of the doctor, for she is obliged to assist him in an emergency operation at the scene of the crash. From these contacts a feeling of understanding is born which lays the foundation for a romantic association.

Counterpointing the experiences of Miss Lombard are those of her sister, whose weakness involves her in several disasters.

The story reaches its climax in an isolation ward where a sudden epidemic is taking a heavy toll on patients and nurses. In this setting are depicted such dramatic events as the valiant struggle to conquer the disease, the risk Miss Lombard takes in forging an order for much needed medical supplies, and the heart-touching sacrifice Anne Shirley pays to redeem herself.

Directed and produced by George Stevens, "Vigil in the Night" features in supporting roles Julian Mitchell, Robert Coote, Brenda Forbes, Rita Page and Peter Cushing. Fred Guiol, P. J. Wolfson and Rowland Leigh are credited with the screen play.

I. C. NEWS

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

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

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

S. R. Mauldin, general foreman, and C. S. Ward, supervisor, attended a staff meeting in the superintendent's office, Paducah, Monday.

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, is receiving treatment in the I. C. Hospital, Chicago.

R. E. Barr, coal traffic manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

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

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, Jackson, was here Tuesday of this week.

Elbert Atkins, motorman, is in the I. C. Hospital, Chicago, for treatment.

S. L. Nunnally, assistant general claim agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Herman Grymes, engineer, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

FULTON HOSPITAL

John Ladd is reported improving. Martha Walls, Cayce, who is receiving treatment is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Hicks and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Irene Grogan of Columbus is improving after an appendix operation.

ation. Mrs. Willie Hall is about the same.

Mrs. Lena Greer is slightly improved after a major operation.

Mrs. Thomas Ed Poyner is unimproved.

Mrs. N. G. Geveden and baby are getting along nicely.

Three generations of the Hiss family in Collinsville, Ill., have made a living operating the only factory in the United States which manufactures cowbells exclusively.

Peace will come to the world when people everywhere are willing to do as much for the cause of peace as they do for the sake of war.

MUSCULAR BACKACHE - SORENESS - STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK—Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 28 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 4oz.



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GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains in Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

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.

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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.

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DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

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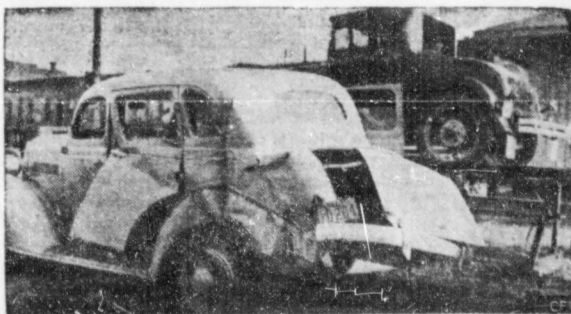
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AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

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.

INSURANCE HOLDINGS TOTAL HALF BILLION

Slump Increases Farm Lands Held by Insurance Firms

More than half a billion dollars worth of farm land is now in the hands of the twenty-six largest life insurance companies, according to evidence presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission to the Temporary National Economic Committee. This is an increase of approximately six and one-half times the volume of farm land owned by these same companies in 1929 even though land values have declined sharply.

Farm Real Estate Owned by 26 Largest Life Insurance Companies

1929	\$ 81,907,000
1932	235,026,000
1935	502,443,000
1938	529,392,000

The large volume of farm lands held by these life insurance companies is especially striking in view of the fact that each year their income from the sale of farm lands has increased, being 900% higher in 1938 than in 1929. They took in slightly more than 82 millions from the sale of farm lands in 1938 as compared with 9 millions in 1929.

Ownership of Farm Land by Major Life Insurance Companies, 1938

Metropolitan	\$83,290,000
Equitable, N. Y.	67,950,000
Mutual Benefit	50,698,000
John Hancock	49,633,000
Prudential	48,882,000
Union Central	43,639,000
Travelers	38,247,000
Northwestern	25,295,000
Aetna	21,023,000
Equitable, Iowa	16,001,000
Connecticut Gen'l	14,767,000
Nat'l Life	13,692,000
Phoenix Mutual	13,602,000
Connecticut Mutual	11,739,000
Bankers Life	11,003,000

In addition to their ownership of farm land, the twenty-six largest life insurance companies are found to hold farm mortgages amounting to \$743,961,000 in 1938. While this total is below pre-foreclosure levels, reduced mainly by foreclosures in 1931-33, the records show a rapid rise in the writing of farm mortgages during the last five years. These companies wrote 31 million dollars worth of new mortgages in 1934, 57 millions in 1935, 75 millions in 1936, 83 millions in 1937,

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.

A GOOD PROGRAM

We are glad that interest is being shown in a better and more beautiful Fulton. Such a program was adopted at a recent meeting of the Young Men's Business Club. While much progress has been made on this the last few years, there is a great deal yet to be done. We think it is something that should be worked on year after year.

We hope that all civic groups will co-operate toward this end. By all working together much more rapid progress can be made. We feel that everyone in our community now realizes the importance of making our city as neat, clean and attractive as possible and is willing to help.

Beautification means more than planting flowers and trees. Unsanitary, dilapidated buildings need to be torn down or repaired. Efforts along this line should not be relaxed until every old eye-sore in the city has been removed.

Some plan should be worked out this spring to keep many vacant lots in better shape this summer. Our streets and back alleys, and the creek banks need to be kept free of rubbish, weeds and trash dumps. We can never hope to have a clean city until a community-wide plan is worked out and kept going along this line.

Now is the time for action. Our street-cleaning department and various civic organizations can get the job done.

"TAKING THE COUNT" TO BE GIVEN AT SCIENCE HALL

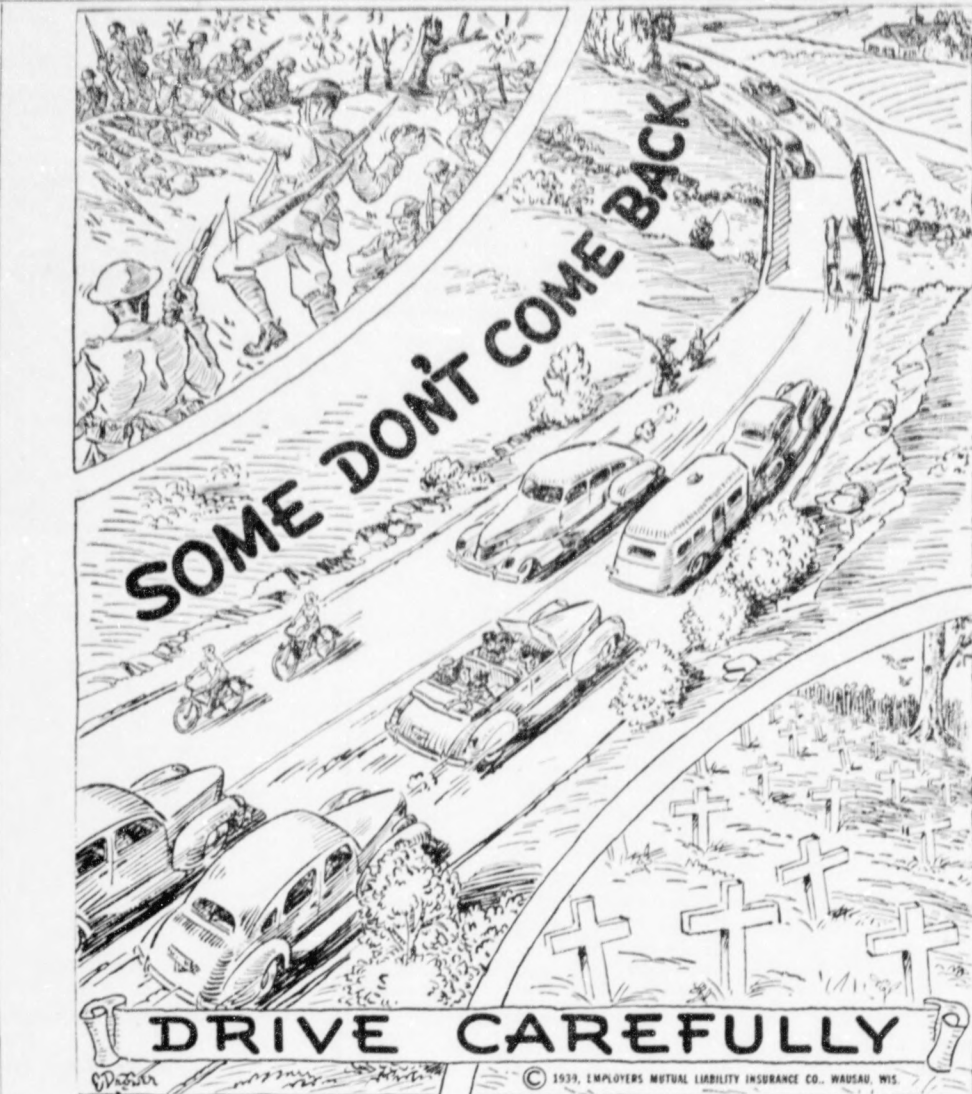
A three-act comedy, "Take The Count," will be presented by the Young People's Department of the First Methodist Church at the Science Hall on Friday night, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

The cast includes Donald Hall, Winnie Frances Price, Carolyn Atkins, Cariblene Gardner, Earl Willey, Earl Sensing, Jerry Cavender, Randall Willey, Charles Reams, Betty Holderman, Ruth Knighton, and Elizabeth Smith. Miss Kellena Cole is the director.

This play is guaranteed to be one of the best amateur plays ever presented in Fulton.

SUGGESTS HOLDING TOBACCO GROWING TO MARKET NEEDS

An agricultural outlook report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture points out that the consumption of cigarettes, cigars and smoking mixtures is increasing, but the use of chewing tobacco is declining. It has been estimated that two-thirds of the burley crop has been used in the manufacture



of cigarettes in recent years. However, the increased use of burley for cigarettes is offset to some extent by the continued decrease in the manufacture of chewing tobacco.

Despite favorable consumption trends for tobacco products, stocks of burley tobacco on hand, while not alarmingly high, are excessive, and marketing quotas will be relied upon to hold production this year more nearly in line with disappearance, the report states.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The effect of the war abroad on American business gradually becomes clearer. And, for the most part, it is different than was expected when hostilities began last September. Paul Mallon recently published a brief analysis of the situation, furnishing it with facts of considerable interest.

First, war has upped our exports—but, curiously enough, the rise in sales to belligerents has been less than to neutrals. Total export rise is almost 30 per cent, but increase in goods going to Britain has been only 10 per cent. Norway's demand for American supplies has shown the startling rise of 144 per cent. Swedish buying is up 87 per cent, Dutch 47 per cent and Italian 41 per cent. No one believes that these countries are using all of what they buy for themselves. Logical explanation is that a large part of the purchases is being transhipped to Germany, which is un-

able to trade directly with us because of the Allied blockade.

In spite of the sharp total rise in our exports, a comparatively limited number of American industries are booming because of it. Foreign demand for agricultural exports, including tobacco, is dropping toward the point of non-existence. And, strange as it seems, foreign buying of automobiles and trucks, necessary as these are to war, has shrunk materially. Apparently the belligerents are able to produce their own machines of transport, without spending their carefully hoarded gold for the American product.

Biggest increase for any export commodity is shown by aluminum—up 323 per cent. That is completely understandable, as aluminum is being used more and more in planes and other instruments of war. Aircraft exports have risen close to 200 per cent. And chemicals and leather have all shown advances of 50 per cent or more.

The Allied purchasing commission seems to be doing a capable job. By eliminating the competitive bidding between France and England which occurred early in the last war, it has helped to hold prices down. And it is working efficiently with this government so that our own national defense needs will not be impaired by foreign buying.

War buying here will undoubtedly increase as time goes on, though no sudden jumps are anticipated. With commercial credits given to Finland and China through the Import-Export Bank, tens of millions of dollars worth of orders will flow into American industry. We are not experiencing a war boom, but we are making money out of the conflict. Unfortunately it seems to be the verdict of history that we or anyone else must pay through the nose for such profits when the war ends and the exhausted participants must face the immense task of rebuilding shattered economies.

It has long been said that "Time works with the Allies." That is certainly true in one very vital matter—airplanes. It is generally believed that Allied plane production and purchasing has brought British and French air forces very close to those of Germany, and that by the end of the year the Reich will be well surpassed.

In another way, however, time works with Hitler. German technicians and scientists, always among the best in the world, have been sent to Russia to speed up Soviet production and to facilitate transport. The amazing inefficiency of the Russians in producing and delivering the goods the Reich needs has been one of Hitler's most serious problems. In another eight or ten months, the experts feel, the German engineers will have effect-

ed a great change and supplies will be flowing into Germany across conquered Poland in a steady and heavy stream.

England is obviously extremely worried by the apparent fact that Hitler is getting supplies from the Balkan countries which, being neutrals, can purchase whatever they want from Italy, us, or anyone else. And she is worried too by the potentialities of Russia as a source of food, machines, oil and other necessary commodities. This, the observers say, explains Britain's recent violations of international law, and her refusal to make amends to Norway for the Altmark incident. The Allied high command is apparently convinced that technical rules cannot be permitted to stand in the way of their prosecution of the war.

Sumner Welles, the President's "peace emissary" certainly reached Europe at a discouraging moment. Just about the time his boat was docking Chamberlain was making his most aggressive anti-Hitler speech, and Hitler in turn was raking England over the coals in his usual manner. It doesn't seem possible now to find any common ground for negotiation. England is definitely on record as being out to destroy the Nazi regime, and Hitler says he won't stop until

Germany gets "living space" and her old colonies. It still looks like a long war.

DEATHS

JOHN C. STONE

John C. Stone of Dukedom, died Friday afternoon at the Fulton Hospital after an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Dukedom Methodist church on Sunday morning, with burial at Farmington.

Mr. Stone was a prominent farmer of the Dukedom community, having lived there all his life. He was brought to the Fulton Hospital last Thursday.

He is survived by two brothers, John Stone of Fulton and Andrew Stone of Dukedom; a step-daughter, Mrs. Eva Hargrove of Mayfield and a step-son, Virgil Stone of South Carolina.

MRS. C. E. BURNS

Mrs. C. E. Burns, 46 years of age, died last Thursday night at the Fulton Hospital following a stroke. Mrs. Burns had been admitted to the hospital about thirty minutes before she died. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the First Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Burial was in Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burns was born February 11, 1894, in McGee, Mississippi, and after her marriage to C. E. Burns in 1913, she came to Fulton to live. She was the mother of two children, Clovis, who survives and one daughter, who died in infancy. She was a member of the Baptist church and was an active worker of

the Woman's Missionary Society.

She is survived by her husband and son, her mother, Mrs. Mollie Everett Bishop of Bragston, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Stephens and Mrs. Nannie Floyd, both of McGee, Miss.; two brothers, Elmer and Ellis Bishop, both of McGee, and several nieces and nephews.

CHURCHES OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, March 10, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "O man greatly beloved, fear not; peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong." (Daniel 10:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet: (Psalms 8:4, 6).

Mrs. S. R. Mauldin spent Monday in Paducah and saw "Gone With the Wind."

"I Gained 9 lbs. and Feel Years Younger"

No Return of Her Former Troubles in Fifteen Months Since She Took Retonga, Declares Happy Kentucky Lady.



MRS. PHIL BEASLEY

"I have certainly been in good health since taking Retonga fifteen months ago and I feel like praising this wonderful medicine to everybody I see," declares Mrs. Phil Beasley, prominent resident of Route 3, Shelbyville. Mrs. Beasley is a member of the Baptist Church, the Woman's Missionary Society and is Chairman of the Girls Baptist Training School of Louisville. She formerly lived in Harrodsburg where she and Mr. Beasley are also well known. Relating her happy experience with Retonga Mrs. Beasley said:

"I feel ten years younger and stronger since taking Retonga, and I have gained nine pounds. I believe sluggish bowels was one cause of my troubles for I used to need laxatives regularly, I had splitting head-

aches and severe pains in my back and legs. Getting up nights made me weak, irritable and worn out. I told my husband I was going to try Retonga, and the way it overcame my troubles was astonishing. My bowels are regular, the pains and headaches are gone and I sleep fine without being disturbed by getting up. I am so much stronger and look so much better that my friends are amazed."

Get genuine Retonga today at DeMyer Drug Store.



"You know, Bill... the longer I stay in rail-roading, the more kick I get out of it. Why, we're feeding the world! Take this lunch. If it weren't for the trains to haul our food, I wouldn't have this banana and you wouldn't be drinking that coffee. And those kids you're so proud of—would they be half so full of pep if they didn't get their cereal and fresh fruit every day?"

"Right here on this freight train you'll find nearly everything anybody'd need for living. Look at those carloads of lumber, and fuel, and those shipments of clothing, shoes and machinery. We're bringing all these things from where they can be produced cheapest, to be sold some place else at prices people can afford.

"I guess that's what they mean by keeping up the American standard of living. It depends pretty much on good shipping... the kind we're responsible for as conductor and brakeman on this Illinois Central train."

Giving the people more goods for less money—that's what American industry is doing... and it's just as much the business of the Illinois Central System as it is of any manufacturer or farmer. It is not by chance that railroad rates are low and service is good.



J. H. Beaven
President

PICKING OFF THE SPARES—by SIXTA

Send Your Bowling Oddities to Geo. Sixta, 43 East Ohio Street, Chicago

MOTOR MEMOIRS

BY H. O. HART

REAL LEAPIN' LENAS

DARING FRENCHMEN FLEW THROUGH THE AIR IN THESE SPECIALLY BUILT STUNT AUTOS IN 1921.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE
THIS GIANT PRESS, FOUR STORIES HIGH, WAS DESIGNED TO PRODUCE THE NEW TYPE OF STEEL SAFETY ROOF MOST OF THE NEW AUTOMOBILES ARE BOTH SAFER AND SMART-LOOKING, THANKS TO MODERN MONAIR VELVET UPHOLSTERY.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
A GENTLEMAN NAMED SCHILOWSKY INVENTED A GYROSCOPIC MONORACK AUTOMOBILE IN 1914 WHICH WAS SUCCESSFULLY RUN IN LONDON.

THESE CARICATURES ARE THE ARTIST'S INTERPRETATIONS OF AUTO HISTORY COPY. 1936 CAGELL-BARNES INC.

I. C. '39 PROFIT OVER 2 MILLION

Will Be Used to Cut Debt, Improve Road, However

Illinois Central Railroad, one of America's few big corporations which send annual reports to employees as well as stockholders,

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained a More Shapely Figure and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. Why not be smart — do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys—cut down your caloric intake—eat wisely and satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment!

Keep this plan up for 30 days. Then weigh yourself and see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Just see if this doesn't prove to be the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. If not joyfully satisfied—money back.

Bring Them Through

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96% Liveability to 8 weeks old on 50,000 Swift's Baby Chicks tested.

This Liveability is the result of complete
**SANITATION,
EXPERT CULLING,
BLOOD-TESTING,**
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EXTENSIVE BREEDING WORK

"THE SWIFT WAY IS THE PROFIT-WAY"

REASONABLE PRICES

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

wages, or about the same as 6000 employes earned.

Late in 1939, the railroad ordered 10 Diesel-electric locomotives, 2500 freight cars, and 17,600 tons of new rail.

"We are doing something more than paying our bills, our taxes and our interest; we are keeping the property in good condition to handle new business (and thereby accept new opportunities for profit), as was proved by our response to the suddenly increased traffic demand in 1939," wrote Mr. Beven.

Mr. Beven cautioned against taking too rosy a view of the railroad situation, however, pointing out that 1938 was a poor year for the railroads, and that the good days of 1939 came in the last four months of the year.

FULTON HIGH NEWS

Two new kettle drums have been received by the Fulton High School band. Miss Mary Ethel Lansden is the first to take lessons on how to play a kettle drum.

Mr. Harrison, bandmaster, has nearly one hundred students now taking music. There are 56 members in the first band, which will participate in the contest to be held at Murray on March 23. The band also has been invited to the Cotton Carnival at Memphis this year.

Plans are being made for a WPA garden here to provide vegetables for the kitchen at the Fulton High School, under the supervision of J. S. Gardner, University of Kentucky. A meeting will be held at the high school next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., when preliminary plans will be formed.

The WPA kitchen at the school has been rendering a much-needed service. Two helpers are furnished by the WPA. Mrs. Ruby Carver is matron at the high school, and Mrs. Platt is matron at Carr-Institute.

FULTON COUNTY IS WELL REPRESENTED IN STATE UNIVERSITY

Fulton county is well represented in the second term registration of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Students are enrolled from 115 of the 120 counties of Kentucky, 37 other states and 11 countries and possessions, totaling 3,600, the largest second-term enrollment in the history of the university.

Those from Fulton county are: Robert Alexander, Mary Zou Allen, Myrtle Binkley, Fred Brady, John Campbell, Samuel Campbell, Gilbert Chenia, George Boyd Crafton, Doris DaVania, Paul Durbin, Ronald Earle Grogan, Clyde Hill, Paul Laine, Jr., James Robert Powers, Mary Lee Roberts, Warren Thompson and Mary Virginia Whyne, all of Fulton; Charles Amberg, John Bondurant, John Cowgill, Reeves Davie, Louis McNeill, Bonnie Middleton and Ruth Sanger of Hickman; Agnes Sublette and Ben Sublette of Cayce.

SOCIETY

BOYDSTON-MONROE WEDDING FEB. 24

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe, of Memphis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Burr Boydston, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Boydston of Kansas City. The wedding took place in Memphis on Sunday, February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe formerly lived in Fulton and the bride was graduated from Fulton High School in the class of 1939.

The couple will spend six months in New York City, and after that time they will make their home in Kansas City.

Maxwell McDade, Homer Wilson and Joe Wills, all of Fulton, W. P. Curdin of Paducah and Ruric Graf of Mayfield attended the Contractor's Convention in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Lee Roberts of St. Louis, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, is able to be out.

Bartle S. Osgood of Louisville spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood.

Mrs. John Morris is reported on the sick list at her home on Jefferson street.

Roy Pickering of Memphis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Carmack Anderson, near Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott and daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday with relatives in Troy, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Mullins of Jackson, is visiting Mrs. A. McGee and other friends in Fulton.

Mrs. Lois Watfield of Hazel, Mrs. Essie Winters and Mrs. Jewel McClain attended the meeting of Cayce Woodman Circle Tuesday night. Mrs. McClain, district president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Edith Connell and daughter, Patricia, and Doyce Owen spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Bailey in Cades, Tenn.

Mrs. Bill Seath, Mrs. Roger Mulford, Miss Tommie Nell Gates and Miss Ruby V. Yarbrough spent Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Landon Robertson and Buddy Carver spent Tuesday afternoon in Mayfield.

Mrs. Vester Freeman, Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Nora Alexander and Mrs. T. M. Franklin spent Monday in Paducah and saw "Gone With the Wind."

Mrs. Henry Hillard, Mrs. Tom Parham, Jr. and Mrs. G. E. Good of Martin visited Mrs. Landon Robertson and Mrs. Edith Connell one day last week.

Mrs. Ruth Beadler, Miss Frances Galbraith and Mrs. Audra Monger attended the Southern Exhibitors Style Show in Memphis Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Jones is ill at her home on College Street, South Fulton.

Miss Hilda McAlister left Sunday night for Lexington, Ky., to take a course on Public Health Work. For several months she has been a nurse in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Claypool and son, Billy, of Memphis, Tenn., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Earline Blackard and daughter, Joan, of Latham, Tenn., were guests of Miss Ruby Byars last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills spent the week-end in Chicago, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Conner, and Mr. Conner. They also visited I. D. Holmes and Elbert Atkins of Fulton, who are patients in the I. C. Hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Mark Davidson and daughter will leave Saturday for their home in Sandoval, Ill., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris, on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Lamb was a visitor in Paducah Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Turney and Ross Goodrum of Huntingdon, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew on Vine street Tuesday.

Mrs. David Henderson is report-

ed ill this week at her home on Paschall street.

Miss Jane Alley of Murray College spent the week-end with relatives.

Roy D. Taylor is in Nashville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witty of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Effie Witty.

Miss Ethel Dunn of Paducah spent several days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Vester Freeman on Third street.

Mrs. Don P. Hawkins and daughter, Sandra Lee, who have been ill for several weeks at their home on

Eddings street are improved.

SAFETYGRAMS

The pedestrian has been mentioned often in this column. It is necessary to continually remind the readers of the fact that the pedestrian problem in traffic safety is one of the most acute in this country.

More than forty per cent of the automobile fatalities in 1939 were pedestrians. Why don't we, then, pay more attention to our walking habits.

Is Joe E. Brown a man or a mouth?

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

- Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs. 19c
- Sweet Potatoes, fine for baking, 3 lbs. 8c
- Onions, nice yellow, 3 lbs. 10c
- Cabbage, nice green, 4 lbs. 11c
- Carrots, fancy Calif., 2 bunches 9c
- Celery, Lettuce, fancy fresh, 2 for 13c
- Turnip Greens, nice fresh, 3 lbs. 25c
- Irish Potatoes, new red, 4 lbs. 19c
- Oranges, 176-size, doz. 19c; 250-size, doz. 12c
- Apples, fancy Winesaps, 125-size, doz. 22c
- Apples, Stayman, Winesaps, good for eating or cooking, doz. 15c
- Grapefruit, 61-size, 4 for 15c
- Bananas, golden ripe, A Pickle Bargain, doz. 15c
- Rhubarb, Green Onions, Radishes, Fresh
- Fresh Cucumber Pickle, Heinz, small 13c-lrg. 22c
- Bread, 3 regular 10c loaves for 25c
- Soups, Heinz, subject to stock, 2 cans 15c
- Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 cans 13c
- Soda, Arm & Hammer or Table Salt, 4 boxes 15c
- Seed, flower and garden, all 5c pkgs. 3 for 10c
- Cabbage Plants, Jersey, Wakefield, 2 bunches 15c
- Pimientos, 7-oz. can, largest, 2 for 15c
- Breakfast Bacon, Laclede or Indep., 2 lbs. 33c
- Sausage, pure pork, made country way, 2 lbs. 21c
- Pork Chops, small lean, lb. 13 1/2c
- Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, nice lean, lb. 11 1/2c
- Lard, 4-lb carton, Laclede or Independent 39c
- Butter, Mayrose or Swift's, Brookfield, solids or 1/4-lb. 32c
- Liver, fresh, tender, lb. 12 1/2c
- Salt Meat, good to fry or boil, lb. 7c
- Lard, in bulk, Laclede, really good, 4 lbs. 29c

FOR BETTER PRICES — QUALITY — FOOD — THERE WILL HAVE TO BE ANOTHER PICKLE GROCERY

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Buy Used Cars from a New Car Dealer. Our reputation is your guarantee of a Square Deal. It is much safer to Buy a Used Car from an Authorized Used Car Dealer, because servicing motor cars is a permanent part of our business. Look at these Specials listed below and be assured that each car is thoroughly reconditioned. Priced fairly and sold on the Lowest Finance Rates available.

- 1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 Business Coupe
- 1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coach
- 1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 Touring Sedan. Radio and Heater
- 1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 Touring Coach. Like a New Car
- 1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 Touring Sedan. Good condition in every way
- 1937 OLDSMOBILE 8 Touring Sedan. Like a New Car — with Radio and Heater.
- 1939 OLDSMOBILE 6 Business Coupe. 4 New Tires
- 1939 OLDSMOBILE 6 Touring Coach
- 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach
- 1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE (2)
- 1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan
- 1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
- 1935 PLYMOUTH Coach
- 1935 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan
- 1936 PLYMOUTH Touring Coach
- 1929 CHEVROLET Coach
- 1934 CHEVROLET Coach
- 1934 CHEVROLET Sedan
- 1935 CHEVROLET Stan'd Coupe
- 1935 CHEVROLET Del. Coupe
- 1936 CHEVROLET Standard Touring Sedan
- 1937 CHEVROLET Touring Coach
- 1938 CHEVROLET Touring Coach, Like New
- 1939 CHEVROLET Touring Coach. Radio and Heater
- 1933 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck
- 1937 DODGE Touring Sedan
- 1933 FORD Tudor. A Bargain
- 1934 FORD Tudor. Motor A-1 condition
- 1933 PONTIAC Sedan. Good condition
- 1934 PONTIAC Coach. (3)
- 1935 PONTIAC Sedan
- 1936 PONTIAC Coupe. Like New
- 1937 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Truck. Priced to move quick
- 1936 WILLYS Sedan. Good condition
- 1934 NASH Sedan. Good condition.

Also many other makes and models to choose from. Any of these cars can be purchased with a small down payment, balance on easy terms.

J. T. HALE MOTOR SALES

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Mayfield, Kentucky

Used Car Lot on West Broadway. The Best Place in West Kentucky to Buy a Used Car



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

"OLD KENTUCKY"

The term "Old Kentucky" means to most people a sort of affectionate name for Kentucky, like "merry England" and "gay Paroo." To eight counties of the state, or at least to the older inhabitants of these counties, the name is a matter of course and designates the rest of the state, nothing more, nothing less. These eight counties are Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, Graves, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton, the counties that comprise the Jackson Purchase. The reason for this term is sufficiently obvious to inhabitants of that section, for the Purchase was not opened to settlers until 1819, twenty-seven years after Kentucky became a state and forty-five years after the first settlements in the Bluegrass area.

When Daniel Boone and his contemporaries first came into Kentucky, and for long after, the area west of the Tennessee River in what are now both Kentucky and Tennessee was owned by the Indians. In 1818 a negotiation was entered into by commissioners appointed by the United States Government, and as a result this "last west" was added to the two states. In the division of the territory the lion's share fell to Tennessee, but the Kentucky line was pushed down considerably when the boundaries were made. It thus comes about that the Jackson Purchase in Kentucky is almost an island, as large and mighty rivers are on three sides: the Ohio to the

north, the Mississippi, to the west, and the Tennessee to the east. Until very recent years there was not a highway bridge across any of these rivers, so that travel from that part of the state to any other part was expensive and, at times, impossible. With the building of bridges on U. S. Highways 60 and 68 there was opened up an area that long felt a sort of step-child to the great mother that we all love as our own Kentucky.

Since pioneer conditions remained in that section down to my own time, it was easy to feel that the older-settled places of the state were ancient by comparison. Hence "Old Kentucky" as we used it. Only a very small percentage of the people had ever been in Old Kentucky, for it was much easier to visit Tennessee, which had no bounding river to form a barrier. Railroads were built in such ways that our communication was north and south rather than east and west. Our newspapers, they came from St. Louis or Memphis. Even "baker's bread," ordered for special occasions at Fidelity, came with St. Louis stickers on it. Rarely, but only rarely, did we see the Courier-Journal, but fairly early we began to subscribe to the Home and Farm, which had as one of its contributors that excellent interpreter of the old South, Major Charles Henry Smith, "Billy Arp." A fondness for Henry W. Grady and his efforts to heal the wounds engendered by the Civil War brought into some of the homes The Atlanta Constitution. To most of my generation Georgia and Missouri seemed physically and spiritually nearer than the rest of our own state.

Besides the geographical conditions that isolated us in the Jackson Purchase there was another fact that made our interests somewhat foreign to Old Kentucky. A very large percentage of our population had come from North Carolina, ultimately, usually with a stop-over in Tennessee. There were people from other parts of Kentucky in certain areas, but evident-

ly they were regarded as the exception, as they always remarked about the fact. North Carolina was a long distance away; if any one ever went back to see the folks, I never heard of it in our immediate section. Thrown on its own resources for over a century, the area developed or kept its own way of doing and saying things. And thus a few things about geography kept preserved for me an older time and its manners and customs.

BEELERTON NEWS

Misses Mildred Hancock and Dorothy Bostick of Murray spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber and family of Fulton spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Frank Barber and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and son spent the week-end in Oakton with Mr. Charlie Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon, Miss Ruth Hancock and Willard Weatherspoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son of Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley and Mrs. Nora Byrns, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boaz and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle and family and Miss Naomi Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle.

Rev. Eldon A. Byrd of Gilbertsville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verley Byrd.

Mr. John Ladd, who underwent an operation in the Fulton hospital last Tuesday, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duke of Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polsgrove had as their Sunday guests—Mr. and Mrs. Chalmus Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Mose McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Doss McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hancock had as their Sunday guests—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite and daughter Marie.

Rev. Peery will not fill his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday morning. He will be here the third Sunday.

SAFETYGRAM

Traffic police can and should devote more of their time to protecting pedestrians. Such a program, however, must be given strong community support to be effective. Newspapers and civic groups can aid greatly.

Some traffic specialists have suggested that pedestrians involved in accidents be required to file a regular report with the police department, if they are able to do so.

I firmly believe that city ordinances should prohibit jaywalking and crossing between intersections. If we have regulations for the conduct and behavior of the automobile driver, why can't we have regulations for the pedestrian? The automobile driver is not always to blame in these cases, and oftentimes he is subjected to some hair-raising experiences because of the crazy walking habits of some people.

More attention to the enforcement of the pedestrian phase of the traffic problem is badly needed. Many cities have tried this and the accidents have been reduced considerably.

John Spoo of Louisville, Ky., when held up by a bandit, said: "I have no money; besides, if you shoot me somebody will see you running away." The gunmen fled.

Early Hatched Pullets Make Best Fall Layers

Successful poultry raisers have found that it pays to grow enough good pullets each year to replace 90 percent or more of their laying flock, states A. J. Chadwell, U-T Agricultural Extension poultryman.

Pullets not only lay more eggs than hens but they lay eggs in the fall when prices are best. To be insured of having early pullets Chadwell urges producers to secure all of the chicks they expect to brood in February or March. It requires 5 to 6 months to mature Leghorn pullets and 6 to 7 months to mature pullets of the dual purpose breeds such as Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds.

It pays to spend a few more cents per chick in order to get good chicks from the reliable hatcheryman or breeder, Chadwell says. The extra profits from the pullets will more than offset the initial cost of the chicks.

The brooder house and all brooding equipment should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before starting the brooder—scrape, sweep, scrub and spray. Boiling lye water is suitable for scrubbing the floor. The brooder should be operated for two or three days before the chicks arrive in order to have the house and litter thoroughly dry and to get the brooder properly regulated. A temperature of 95 degrees at the edge of the hover is about right for the first week and should be lowered about 5 degrees each week until no more heat is needed.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Building up soil is just like putting money in the bank.

On the job day and night should be the rule when ewes are dropping early lambs.

Some mighty good farmers think that they cannot sell hay, corn or grass profitably except through livestock.

The use of lime and phosphate makes the clovers grow. The nitrogen gathered by the clovers makes the grass.

Lespedeza is a four-in-one crop—it is good for grazing, hay and soil-

building, and seed sales afford extra cash.

Deep plowing is necessary to provide a deep bed of loose soil to hold moisture and encourage plant development.

Encourage farm boys and girls to train themselves to be better farmers and farmer's wives through membership in the 4-H clubs.

Increased yields of cotton, corn and tobacco lead to an equal or larger production from a smaller acreage, thereby releasing more acres for growing pasture, hay and green manure crops.

Like any other farm 'tool', record books return no profit unless used. Study the analysis prepared by the U-T Agricultural Extension Service Farm Management in making plans for this year's farming operations.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Among the troublesome questions which confronted Congress in the early days of the Republic was that of selecting a permanent seat of government. Between 1774 and 1778 the old Continental Congress held sessions at various times in no less than eight different towns.

These were Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, Pa.; York, Pa.; Princeton, N. J.; Annapolis, Md.; Trenton, N. J. and New York. This continual moving about of the seat of government caused Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, to facetiously suggest that the capital be placed on wheels, so that it might be moved readily from place to place as desired.

When the new government under the present constitution was formed in 1789, the seat of government was temporarily located in New York, but was removed to Philadelphia the following year. After much discussion the present site was selected and the cornerstone of the capital was laid by President Washington on September 18, 1793, with Masonic ceremonies.

The government was removed to Washington in 1800, during the administration of President Adams. Of the condition of the place at that time a writer says: "The new city's streets and parks existed on paper only. New arrivals saw gangs of

laborers making the first improvements since the clearing away of the forest trees on what has become the most famous street in the country, the broad stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue.

SEED PLANT BED

BEFORE APRIL 1

Seeding the tobacco plant bed later than April 1 is not desirable. It is a mistake, however, to work the ground and burn the bed when it is wet, in order to seed early.

Sow approximately half a level teaspoonful of re-cleaned seed per 100 square feet of bed. An ounce of seed is enough to sow 2,000 to 2,400 square feet. In order to distribute the seed evenly, mix it with woodashes, air-slaked lime, sand or other material.

Tobacco seed should be covered lightly. The old practice of tramping the bed after sowing, to cover the seed well and firm the soil so it will hold moisture, has not been improved upon.

As soon as the seed is sown, tobacco cloth should spread over the bed. The cloth keeps the surface of the soil from drying and prevents heavy rains from packing the soil.

Boxing the bed helps to keep out insects, especially flea-beetles. The use of a plant-bed site each year where tobacco has not been grown previously, helps to prevent mosaic, leafspot, wildfire, root-rot and other diseases.

Rapidly growing plants use much water and beds should be watered in dry weather. The best way is to water well every eight or ten days.

Professor Laird, the psychologist, after exhaustive researches, estimates that only about three per cent of all persons are perfectly truthful at all times. We have never met one who could claim to belong to the veracious three per cent, but we imagine if we were to meet one his conversation would be pretty dull.

Subscribe to The News

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest ten pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or slow about your meals, your stomach often fails to do its job. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors may never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes three little black tablets called Dole's for indigestion to make the excess stomach acids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Dole's is so good it is amazing how few Dole's tablets are used for indigestion.

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, Gasburns, Heartburns, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
BENNETT DRUG STORE

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.

What's Time To A Chicken?
Time means nothing to a chicken—but you may go broke or at least lessen your profits considerably waiting for your chickens to go to market, by the old-fashioned way of feeding them.
Ground poultry feed, properly balanced with proteins, vitamins and minerals that are lacking in grain, will do the trick and END THAT COSTLY WAIT.
Ask Your Grocer for All Mash Starter, following with All Mash Grower
—MADE BY—
BROWDER MILLING CO.
FULTON, KY.

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 1.50
Alarm Clocks from 1.00

IF YOU WANT TO SELL THEM TELL THEM!

PEOPLE are curious because they are human. Men, women, boys and girls, ALL WANT TO KNOW. Half the world's knowledge started with curiosity. Satisfy that curiosity.

Tell them! And you'll SELL THEM!

DO YOU RUN A STORE? Then pick out something—a new dress, a shirt, an electric refrigerator, a beauty lotion, furniture, etc. Something you KNOW people would want if they knew as much about it as you do! Write about it—or let us help you write about it. ADVERTISE IT! Describe it, tell what it is for, what it will do. Don't spare details. People WANT TO KNOW.

Then place that ad in THE NEWS! Let us illustrate it with pictures that sell. If your price is right, and you have told the whole story—YOU can't fail to get more business.

Advertise --- and Advertise Consistently

Advertising and Successful Merchandising are Twins
PHONE 470 for Advertising and Printing Service

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

"Consistent Advertising Pays Directly"

A True Picture

The purpose of THE NEWS as a civic institution is to unfold a true picture of life each week in the news columns. We publish more local news than all outside newspapers put together. We merely bring this up now to show you that we bring you timely local events of real interest to every person in the community as it unfolds, but we strive constantly to make this a better place in which to live and work.

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money.—Jefferson.

It is the temper of the highest hearts to strive most upwards when they are most hardened.—Sidney.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands! Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work troubles for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

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A PROVEN PRODUCT OF RENOWNED QUALITY
Priced within the Reach of All
Truly a Great Whiskey
REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost
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ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

AMERICA'S NEWEST FAD
Priscilla "Bob-O-Link" Friendship Bracelet

Sterling Silver Links 25c
Rolled Gold Links 30c
They link your love and friendship with the love of your sweetheart, friends and relatives.

The Bob-O-Link Friendship Bracelet is started with a foundation chain and one link . . . Sterling Silver, \$1.00. Rolled Gold Plate, \$1.25.
Girls: Be the first in your set to complete a bracelet. Come in and have us show you this latest hit.
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LOWE'S CAFE
Modernistic and Comfortable
Good Food Served Right
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

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



We read with interest that the settlement of a labor dispute was handled locally at Union City to the satisfaction of employees and employer. This is as it should be. This section wants no trouble with labor organizations, and it is well that certain radical labor activities be kept out.

A man who formerly lived in this section, but is now employed in an eastern automobile plant, told us this week of the general dissatisfaction that is felt by workers as the result of labor activities there. Everyone who has made a study of the prevailing labor conditions know that the labor man in many instances hurts his own cause. I have had several union members tell me that the cost of being a member was becoming more and more burdensome, with doubtful benefit. Numerous labor units, in many cities, have become nothing more than a racket, to drain the pockets of workers and shorten their pay envelopes, while the leaders live in luxury from the sweat of workers who pay into the common coffers.

Down here in the South, we don't realize the extent of labor unrest in the East and North. Fortunately, CIO has not affected us yet. We should be thankful for that, and also for the lack of subversive radical activities dominated from Moscow and Berlin.

Here's a good sportsman's creed: I will buy hunting and fishing licenses. I will abide by the game and fish laws of the state. I will protect wild life, and thus by my example induce others to do the same. I will respect the farmers' property and will not hunt or fish

AAA Parity Payment Rates For 1940

Growers Planting Within Allotments To Receive 1.55 Cents Per Pound on Cotton, 5 Cents Per Bushel on Corn and 10 Cents Per Bushel on Wheat

The AAA has announced rates of parity payments which will be made to producers who plant within their 1940 acreage allotments of cotton, corn and wheat, as follows: Cotton, 1.55 cents per pound; corn, 5 cents per bushel; wheat, 10 cents per bushel. No parity payment will be made on tobacco in 1940. The payments will be made on the normal yield of each producer's acreage allotment, according to F. W. Colby, Tennessee AAA executive officer.

The 1940 Appropriation Act provided for these payments to be made on the basic crops in 1940 if the 1939 average farm prices were less than 75 percent of parity. Since the estimated 1939 season average price for each kind of tobacco was above 75 percent of parity no price adjustment payments will be made on that crop in 1940.

Estimates are that the fund made available for 1940 parity payments will be divided among the four major crops as follows: Cotton, \$96,000,000; corn, \$48,000,000; wheat, \$57,100,000; rice, \$300,000. This allocation is made according to the formula established in the Adjustment Act of 1938.

Officials indicated that estimated increases in participation in 1940 compared to 1939 are responsible for the somewhat lower rates of the parity payments for 1940.

Besides the parity payments, farmers who cooperate in the 1940 AAA Farm Program, and plant within their acreage allotments, will receive agricultural conser-

vation payments, at rates previously announced, Colby said.

Since the farm parity and soil conservation payments were started in 1934, a total of \$899,221.59 has been received by farmers in Fulton county, it was revealed this week in an interview with J.B. McGehee, treasurer of the Fulton County Agriculture Conservation Association.

Soil conservation payments for 1939 will total approximately \$181,000. Parity payments received to date are as follows: Cotton \$61,607.11; corn \$35,342.62; wheat \$5,666.36.

After the Agricultural Adjustment Administration act was passed in 1934, farmers throughout the nation soon began receiving parity and soil improvement payments. Then on January 6, 1936, the act was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and a new act the ACP was passed.

Following are payments as received by farmers in Fulton county since the agricultural program was first inaugurated:

1934	\$153,466.03
1935	\$126,694.03
1936	\$104,937.38
1937	\$ 80,145.63
1938	\$162,814.00
1939	\$271,164.52
Grand Total	\$899,221.59

Farm Payments Total \$899,221.59 In County

In recent years farm co-operatives have grown, and the farmers in Fulton county have the largest per capita membership in the Farm Bureau of any other county in the state of Kentucky.

THE RIGHT IDEA

Old Ben Franklin had the right idea when he said that a penny saved is a penny earned. For instance, it costs money to go outside of Fulton to shop. We do not count the cost, but it adds up. Especially when we can usually buy what we want right here at just as low a price. A careful check would show that we can save a good many pennies in a year by buying as much as possible at home.

At the same time we would be helping ourselves in another way, for each of us is an important part of the community. So what helps the community helps us. And business turnover is the life blood of any community. It is clearly to our

self interest to buy everything we can here in Fulton.

It would even save us money in taxes, for the larger amount of business done in Fulton, the larger

share of taxes the business firms would pay and the less the rest of us would have to pay. This applies to you whether or not you own property, for taxes are figured into the rent you pay and into everything else.

Part of every dollar we spend in Fulton comes back to us, sooner or later, directly or indirectly. It helps to give employment to our friends and neighbors; it helps to support our schools, churches and organizations; it helps build our community. No one else is directly interested in our community; no one else is going to support it or build it up. We must do it for ourselves.

REA SERVICE HAS GRADUAL INCREASE

The Fulton-Hickman Counties Rural Electrification Association which went into operation in July, 1939, is gradually increasing in use and membership. Mr. Hosman, supervisor, stated this week. Starting out with 103 miles of lines, this has grown to 125 miles of service lines, averaging four members per mile. Only one other REA organization in the state of Kentucky has as high an average, and the Fulton-Hickman association is the youngest in the state.

Consumption of electric energy has also increased. At first the average consumption per member was 45 KWH, but this has increased until it is 71 KWH. The local association has paid its way from the first, Mr. Hosman said.

Many electrical appliances have been installed in rural homes, such as refrigerators, radios, ranges, water heaters and water systems. There are today between 175 and 200 water pumps in use in Fulton and Hickman counties. The modern farm homes enjoy the comfort and convenience of both lights and running water.

Following are the rates paid for current, including amortization charges:

First 50 KWH at	4c per KWH
Next 50 KWH at	3c per KWH
Next 100 KWH at	2c per KWH
Next 200 KWH at	1c per KWH
Next 1000 KWH at	.004 per KWH

YOUR Short Distance Call For Better HEALTH
FULTON PASTEURIZED MILK CO.
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

Unlimited Visibility

There are perhaps few reports more welcome to an aviator than that of "unlimited visibility," with its assurance of a clear atmosphere, unobstructed ceiling, smooth passage. Not alone to an aviator, but to others also, is the phrase significant, hinting something deeper than the mere technical implications. For instance, in whatever walk of life one may find himself, what peace and joy would come from an assurance of definite, continuous progress with no obstructions or reversals!

Such assurance is by no means impossible of achievement. If one were to depend simply upon mortal theories and panaceas for guidance and inspiration, he might sometimes enjoy temporary success, but ultimately he would experience disappointment and frustration. Yet in turning to the truth, founded on the Scriptures, he would have the sure basis for his hope, and realize progress and well-being. Throughout religious history, the consciousness of unlimited good has been the experience of many devout and spiritually-minded men and women. Christ Jesus possessed, in the highest degree, true spiritual vision, which enabled him to overlook every untoward condition presented to him.

John, in the bleak setting of Patmos, was so imbued with spiritual light that he received a glorious vision of "a new heaven and a new earth" (Revelation 21:1). . . . The term "visible" is defined, in part, as "perceptible by the eye," and also as "mentally perceptible." When one grasps in some measure the great facts of spiritual being which are not cognized by physical sight, the possibilities of spiritual vision are seen to be limited and unimpeded by material, finite conditions and would-be obstructions. In the words of Paul (II Corinthians 4:18), one learns to "look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." These eternal verities, discernible to spiritual sense, include illimitable goodness, affluence, and harmony.

Spiritual man is fetterless, unfeeling, reflecting infinite Mind, God, his origin. Man's possibilities for expressing good and blessedness are therefore as unrestricted and inexhaustible as his source. In human experience, the arguments that would make for mistiness or obscurity—fear, doubt, discouragement, ignorance, worldliness, sin—are the outcome of the belief that man has a separate existence separate from God. But Christian Science reveals man as the individual expression of divine Mind, incapable of knowing aught but perfection, since Mind is perfect. All attributes of God, including discernment, wisdom, and ability, are expressed by man.

Freedom from a false sense of responsibility and the depressing fear of failure are won as one realizes man's eternal oneness with his heavenly Father. What serenity comes from the recognition that man, as God's idea or reflection, is dependent only on Mind for all capability and faculty, and that this reflection is immutable, eternal, and irreversible! Likewise, to man, the flawless manifestation of Life, superstitious beliefs regarding sickness, age, accidents, are unknown. However aggressive, terrifying, or stubborn the appearance of discord may seem to material sense, spiritual harmony alone is supreme and real. Appreciating this fact importantly and consistently, one can triumph over false beliefs and prove his God-given dominion.

"God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame," a well-loved poet once wrote, as perhaps a gentle, though forceful rebuke to the human tendency to outline what one might consider best and most desirable for his welfare. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 591) Mrs. Eddy defines Mind, in part, as "Deity, which outlines but is not outlined. . . . Love has His idea, man, in harmony, completeness, perfection, and joy. This truth, understood and applied, acts as law in one's human experience, supplying whatever the need may be—harmonious relationships, home, food, clothing, employment.

Progress, in its highest sense, means working with God, and is evidenced in one's intent and conduct rather than in merely material enrichment. But right reward necessarily follows righteous endeavor, and is inseparable from it. In these inspiring words Mrs. Eddy has assured us of ever-present divine help (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 113): "Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven."—The Christian Science Monitor.

It would even save us money in taxes, for the larger amount of business done in Fulton, the larger

share of taxes the business firms would pay and the less the rest of us would have to pay. This applies to you whether or not you own property, for taxes are figured into the rent you pay and into everything else.

Part of every dollar we spend in Fulton comes back to us, sooner or later, directly or indirectly. It helps to give employment to our friends and neighbors; it helps to support our schools, churches and organizations; it helps build our community. No one else is directly interested in our community; no one else is going to support it or build it up. We must do it for ourselves.

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Next 200 KWH at	1c per KWH
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C-O-A-L
EGG - STOKER - NUT - SLACK
—CALL—
J. B. Williams
Crutchfield, Ky.
"AUTHORIZED SENTRY COAL DEALER"

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

SEE THE NEW FORD TRACTOR

MODERN - ECONOMICAL.
Ask for a Demonstration
AUTO SALES COMPANY, INC.
Mayfield Highway Phone 42

Get the Work of Four Mules With A Model L John Deere Tractor for Only \$465

F. O. B. CASH
Cut Your Cost of Production for Larger Profits

IDEAL FOR 50 TO 100 ACRE FARMS

Full Line of Equipment Available

Good Trade Allowances and Terms.
WILLIAMS HARDWARE CO.
Fulton, Ky.

Socials - Personals

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Annie W. Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Fields on Paschall street. The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Myra Searce.

During the business session, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hugh Rushton, personal service for the month was discussed and the roll was called with nineteen members and one visitor, Ronald Mack Fields, present. After the business session the circle enjoyed its regular Week-of-Prayer pot-luck supper.

Following the supper the meeting was turned over to Mrs. John Reeks, who was in charge of the program. The subject for discussion was "Christ's Compassion-Our Concern." Mrs. Reeks was assisted by Mrs. Atilla Hemphill, Miss Helen Tyler, Mrs. Cecile Arnold and Mrs. Roger Kirkland. The Annie W. Armstrong Week-of-Prayer offering was then collected. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett.

After the social session the meeting was adjourned to meet again Monday, March 18, with Mrs. Ellie Beggs.

CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. CARL HASTINGS

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Hastings on the Mayfield highway. Ten members were present, with one visitor, Mrs. Forrest Riddle.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. R. B. Allen, and the business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Sugg. Mrs. E. H. Knighton gave the devotional, reading Psalm 100. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ben Gholsen and she gave an interesting discussion of the Margaret Fund. In closing all members repeated together the W. M. U. watchword for the year.

During the social hour Mrs. Hastings served delicious refreshments.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET FRIDAY

The Fulton Woman's Club met in monthly session Friday afternoon at the club building. The meeting was in charge of the Drama Department, with Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, acting hostesses. A good attendance of members was present.

Officers for the coming two years were elected as follows: Mrs. Mansfield Martin, president; Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., third vice-president; Mrs. Charles Gregory, treasurer; and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, corresponding secretary.

The retiring president, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., presided over the business session and read an invitation from the Paducah Woman's Club to the Fulton members to attend the March monthly meeting at the Irvin Cobb Hotel on March 7. The meeting, in the form of a tea, honored Mrs. T. C. Carroll, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Fall also announced that the Martin branch of the American Association of University Women were to sponsor a lecture by Harry Harrison Kroll in Martin on March 5. The lecture would include a review on Mr. Kroll's new book, "Keepers of the House." A cordial invitation was extended to the local club.

Mrs. Robert Bard announced plans for a silver tea to be given at the club home by the Girl Scouts on March 14. Mrs. Ward Bushart made an announcement about the Spring Fashion Show at the Malco Fulton Theatre on March 7.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Bertis Pigue, chairman of the Drama Department, who gave an interesting talk on the play, "The American Way," by George Coffman and Moss Hart. She then presented Mrs. Mansfield Martin, who gave a most interesting review of the play. Between acts of the review appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. G. N. Frey, violinist, and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, pianist. A girls chorus from the high school also assisted in the music.

During the social hour the hostesses served an ice course, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Miss Elizabeth Williamson was hostess to the Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday night at her home on the Hickman highway. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Edward Pugh and the regular business routine was conducted by the president, Mrs. Tom Beadles.

Observing the Week-of-Prayer for Home Missions, the program on "Christ's Compassion" was in charge of Miss Inez Earp. In the first part of the program she was assisted by Miss Almada Brown and Miss Willette Cook.

A delicious pot-luck supper was then enjoyed by the nineteen members who were present. The leader then presented the second half of the program, assisted by Miss Nelle Marie Mooneyham, Mrs. Edward Pugh and Mrs. Edna Robey. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayer and at this time the offering for Home Missions was taken.

MRS. JOHN EARLE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle Five of the Baptist Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Earle, Park Avenue. Mrs. J. S. Mills, chairman, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Guy Dudley gave the devotional and presented the program on "World Peace." Mrs. L. G. Tucker and Mrs. A. E. Crawford each read an interesting article.

Mrs. Earle, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Lewis, served refreshments to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Earl Taylor.

MRS. WALLACE SHANKLE HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Wallace Shankle was hostess to her weekly bridge club on Tuesday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, on Jefferson street. Included in the two tables of members was one new member, Mrs. Hal Kyser.

After the usual number of games the high score prize, a pair of gloves, was awarded to Mrs. Johnnie Cook.

Mrs. Shankle served ice cream and cake.

Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield will be hostess to the club next Tuesday night at her home on Jackson street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks announce the birth of a son, born Monday morning in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Geveden of Wickliffe announce the birth of a son, Charles Robert, born Sunday in the Fulton Hospital.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Myrtle Grove number 11, met in regular session Friday night, March 1, at the Masonic Hall. The grove was called to order by the advisor, Mrs. Stella Jones, and the officers were seated by the drill team, composed of 8 girls, and the captain, Mrs. Edith Connell.

After the opening ceremonies the state president, Mrs. Martha Carter of Murray, was presented to the grove by the attendant, Mrs. Essie Winters. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Annie Pearl Omar, guardian. Nine officers were present, and, in the absence of the grove chaplain, Mrs. Lois Waterfield, district manager of Hazel, Ky., presided in that office.

During the business session the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Jewell McClain, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The name of one new member, Mrs. Ruth Harold, was presented for membership. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Waterfield each made brief talks. A relief committee was appointed, composed of the following: Mrs. Roy Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Stella Jones, and Mrs. Jewell McClain.

After the closing ceremonies the honor salute was given and the meeting was adjourned to meet next on Friday, April 5.

ATTEND MEETING IN HICKMAN MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the local Supreme Forest Woodman Circle were honor guests of the Hickman grove members in their monthly meeting, which was held Monday night. Mrs. Lois Waterfield, district manager, Hazel, Ky., was also an honor guest.

Those present from Fulton were Mrs. Stella Jones, Mrs. Essie Winters, Mrs. Annie Pearl Omar, Mrs. Edith Connell, Miss Ruby Byars, Mrs. Ruby Jones, Miss Bessie Lee Armbruster, Miss Rosa Mae Bell, Miss Lillian Bell, Miss Ouida Mell Vaden, Mrs. Luanna Gibson, Miss Inez Shelby, Miss La Donne McClain and Mrs. Jewel McClain.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. BELEW

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew were host and hostess to their weekly bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Vine Street. Two tables of members and one table of visitors were present. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige.

At the end of the games Mrs. Vester Freeman held high score among the ladies and Mr. Charles Binford was high for the gentlemen. Both received nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige were welcomed as new members in the club. Mrs. Belew served a dessert course.

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS IN PADUCAH

Members of the pre-school age group of the Fulton Mother's Club

were luncheon guests of Mrs. Abe Thompson at her home in Paducah Wednesday. Mrs. Thompson is a former member of the club. A delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock and in the afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the club was held.

Mrs. Milton Exum presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president, and, after the business session, she turned the meeting over to Mrs. Maurice Ferrell, who presented a very interesting program.

Those present were Mrs. Exum, Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Johnnie Owen, Mrs. Freeman Dallas, Mrs. Leonard Allen, Mrs. Fred Sawyer and Mrs. George More.

TUESDAY BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. Edith Connell was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bunco club this week at her home on the Union City highway. Four tables of players included members and seven guests, Mrs. Joe Mullins of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. A. McGee, Mrs. Ed Byars, Mrs. R. C. Barron, Miss Ruby Byars, Mrs. Marian Sharp and Miss Bessie Lee Armbruster.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. W. B. McClain held bunco score and received a console mirror as prize. High score prize, a what-not, was given to Mrs. Lennis Williams, and low score, a relish dish, went to Miss Byars. The guest prize, a pair of plaques, was awarded to Mrs. Barron.

The hostess served a party plate. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Davis on Park Ave.

STOCKDALE-WEBB

Miss Dorothy Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb of Fulton, and Jarrell Stockdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockdale of Paducah, formerly of Fulton, were married Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church in Mayfield, with the pastor, Rev. Horton, officiating. Only attendants were Miss Mary Neil Bowden and Herbert Brady, both of Fulton.

The bride was graduated from Fulton High School in 1939 and is now employed at the Coffee Shop. The groom is well known here, having attended the Fulton schools, and is now working at the O. K. Laundry.

They are residing at the Taylor home in Fair Heights.

RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bizzle returned to their home in highlands Tuesday night from a southern motor trip. They visited Jackson and Guf-

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Family Washing and Ironing. Mrs. N. W. Campbell, 125 Paschall St. 1tp

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed. Good quality, \$12 per bushel. See or write Lee Roper, Crutchfield, Ky. Route 2. 4tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation to those kind friends who came to our aid in the recent sickness and death of our father and mother, R. C. and Sallie Browder. Your many kind words and deeds expressed and done during our bereavement were deeply appreciated. THE FAMILY

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
"Arizona Wildcat"
with JANE WINTER'S
ON THE STAGE
The Arend Sisters
Radio Artists, formerly with WSM, Nashville, and now appearing on WPAD, Paducah, 3 p.m. each day. They are good. Admission 10c

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
TIM MCCOY in
"Code of the Cactus"
SERIAL and SHORTS

SUN. & MON., MAR. 10-11
"Lady Vanishes"
NEWS and COMEDY

THURS.-FRI., MAR. 12-13
"Manhattan Shakedown"
WILL ROGERS in
"Ireland"
BING CROSBY COMEDY
On The Stage
OZARK RANGE RIDERS
Each Afternoon and Night
Matinee 10c Night 10c & 15c

GENERAL ADMISSION 10c

port, Miss, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and returned by the way of Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn. In Vicksburg Mr. and Mrs. Bizzle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, formerly of Fulton.

Miss Lillian Cooke of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., spent the week-end with her father, N. G. Cooke.

Mrs. I. D. Holmes and Mrs. Max Cummings spent Monday in Paducah.



FRI.-SAT.
Charlie McCarthy
—in—
"Charlie McCarthy,
Detective"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

TO SNATCH LIFE FROM
DEATH Was Her BUSINESS



An EKO Radio Picture
VIGIL IN THE NIGHT
starring
CAROLE LOMBARD
BRIAN AHERNE
Anne Shirley

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT NEWS OF 1940



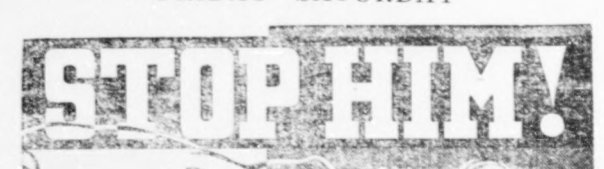
Romance
under the
magic spell
of the Volga
moon!.. Action as the
Cossacks
ride again
to death or
glory!



Balalaika
WHERE THERE'S WINE, WOMEN AND SONG!
starring
NELSON EDDY * MASSEY

M. G. M. HIT with
C. AUBREY JOYCE * DALIES
SMITH - COMPTON - FRANTZ
CHARLIE FRANK LIONEL
RUGGLES - MORGAN - ATWILL
Plus
Comedy
Cartoon

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



... but how
can you
stop some-
thing you
CAN'T SEE?
... You can hear
him... feel him —
but he's INVISIBLE!
Suggested by
"The Invisible Man"
by H. G. WELLS
The
**INVISIBLE
MAN
RETURNS**
with
Sir Cedric
HARDWICKE
Vincent PRICE
Nan GREY
A NEW
Universal Picture
Plus
Movitone News
Comedy

Strand To All 10c All the Time

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Big Double Feature
Johnny Mack BROWN | THE JONES FAMILY
—in— | —in—
"Chip of the Flying U" | "Too Busy to Work"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
A DOUBLE BILL THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

JOHN WAYNE | RICHARD DIX
—in— | —in—
"THE BIG STAMPEDE" | "RENO"
—with— | —with—
"DUKE" | GAIL PATRICK
The Miracle Horse | ANITA LOUISE

Wed. - Thurs.
Brought Back by
Popular Request
JOHN GARFIELD
FRISCILLA LANE
—in—
"Dust Be My
Destiny"
—Also—
Comedy Cartoon

Fri. - Sat.
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Blue Montana
Skies"
—Also—
WARREN WILLIAM
—in—
"The Lone Wolf
Strikes"
Plus Chapter 3
"Daredevils of the
Red Circle"