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CLARK GABLE AND CAROLE LOMBARD IN "STRANGE CARGO" SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY AT THE FULTON THEATRE

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940.

NUMBER NINE.

C. OF C. IN MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Monday night at the South Fulton school, with the ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association serving dinner to about forty members. During the dinner several vocal numbers were given by Miss Elaine Vaughn, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Valentine.

W. H. Cravens, superintendent of the South Fulton school, spoke on the plans being made for the school. He said that, with 600 students enrolled, the school was badly overcrowded, but that the O-bion board of education had promised to provide the school with more room next year. He also spoke on the athletics of the school, telling that last fall a six-man football team was started and a successful season carried out. The basketball team made a good record this year and will lose only one player by graduation in May.

Paul Hornbeak, a member of the Kentucky board of education, spoke briefly, expressing his appreciation of the improvements made by Supt. Cravens.

Several members of the Young Men's Business Club were present and Clyde Williams called attention to this fact, saying that more good work could be done when civic clubs work together.

Announcement was made that in April a delegation from the Memphis Chamber of Commerce will visit Fulton. Plans were discussed for the annual Good Will dinners held in neighboring communities during the summer months.

Telephone Employees Met Tuesday Night

Employees of the Fulton and Hickman exchanges of the Southern Bell Telephone Company met Tuesday night at the American Legion cabin for a program given by the Paducah District officials.

C. A. Sawyer, district manager, G. E. Prince, district traffic manager, Stewart Zimmerman, plant chief, and B. W. Cunningham, business office manager, all of Paducah, were present and conducted the meeting. W. M. James of the plant chief's office in Paducah also attended.

Pictures were shown, taking the life of the telephone from the time of invention down to the present time. These pictures are being shown throughout the district.

At the close of the meeting three employees were given service emblems by Mr. Prince, and these were Mrs. Evelyn Jamison, Fulton, 20 years; Mrs. Pauline Greer, Hickman, 15 years; and Mrs. Cary B. Lee, Fulton, 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts left Tuesday morning for their home in St. Louis, after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, and other relatives.

Leonard Sanofsky spent Sunday in St. Louis.

MICKIE SAYS—

GOSH! FOLKS SEEM T' EXPECT A NEWSPAPER TO BE PERFECT, AND NEVER MAKE ERRORS! HEK! EVRYBODY ELSE MAKES 'EM— WHY CAN'T WE?



W. O. Stubblefield Died Monday in Union City

Will O. Stubblefield, automobile dealer in Union City, formerly of Fulton, died Monday afternoon in the Union City Clinic, following three strokes of paralysis and later development of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Union City Methodist church, conducted by Rev. O. A. Marrs, pastor, and Rev. G. T. Sellars. Burial was in Greenlea cemetery, Fulton.

The deceased was born and reared in this community, the son of John Carter and Clara Taylor Stubblefield. For many years he was engaged in the automobile service in Fulton and about six years ago he moved to Union City. At the time of his death he was a dealer for Dodge and Oldsmobile in that city.

He is survived by a son, Ralph, of Memphis; one sister, Mrs. Jim Lowe of Fulton; two brothers, Houston Stubblefield of south of town and C. M. Stubblefield of Ada, Oklahoma.

Foad Homra Elected Exalted Ruler of Elks

At the regular meeting of the Elks Club Monday night officers for the coming year were elected. Foad Homra was elected Exalted Ruler, succeeding Carl Hastings. Other officers named were: Frank Brady, Leading Knight; Sandolph Cohn, Loyal Knight; R. V. Putnam, Jr., Lecturing Knight; Ed Wade, Tyler; R. L. Crockett, secretary; George Beadles, treasurer; N. G. Cooke, trustee, and Carl Hastings, alternate delegate to the Grand Lodge.

The chaplain, esquire and other offices to be appointed will be filled at a later meeting.

MURRAY TEAM BEATS LOCAL INDEPENDENTS

The intra-mural champions basketball team of Murray College came to Fulton Friday night and defeated the local Independents 34 to 22. Pee Wee Nanney and Carl Williamson, Fulton boys, were on the Murray team. After a lagging first half the Fulton boys began to pick up a little speed. At one time they came within three points of tying the score, but the visitors easily gained a good margin.

In the first game Troop 44 beat Troop 43 of the Boy Scouts by a score of 26 to 6.

KATE MURRELL BURNS HAND MONDAY NIGHT

Kate Murrell, engineer on switch engine 3556, suffered a painfully scalded right hand about 10:30 o'clock Monday night, when the water glass on the engine exploded. He was given treatment at Dr. D. L. Jones' office.

SMITH ATKINS OWNER OF PEPSI-COLA PLANT

Under terms of a recent transaction, Smith Atkins is now sole owner of the local Pepsi-Cola bottling plant, with Luther Bell, manager. When the plant was opened here, it was owned by Ira Little and Smith Atkins of Fulton and Paul Clark of Martin. Mr. Atkins also owned an interest in the Martin plant.

By the new arrangement Mr. Little and Mr. Clark will operate the Martin plant and Mr. Atkins will be owner of the Fulton plant.

SEVEN ORDAINED AS DEACONS IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Seven men were ordained into the office of Deacon in the First Baptist Church Sunday in the morning service. The men were nominated by the present Board of Deacons and approved by the church. They were: L. E. Mooneyham, Sr., C. H. Melton, Forrest Riddle, C. J. Bailey, Marvin Sanders, Russell Rudd and Edward Pugh.

All ordained ministers and deacons present were invited to serve on the ordaining council.

ED BONDURANT DIED FRIDAY NIGHT

Ed Bondurant, well known Fulton carpenter, died last Friday night at his home in Highlands. He had been in ill health for some time and his condition recently became critical. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Saxon, assisted by Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Burial was in Liberty cemetery, directed by Hornbeak Funeral Home. A short burial service was in charge of the Liberty pastor, Rev. J. B. Andrews.

Active pallbearers were John Owen, Mace McDade, George Carter, Mack McKenzie and Robert Graham. Honorary pallbearers were S. N. Valentine, Frank Merryman, Dennis Valentine, Escho Shoate, Bob Johnson, Roy Taylor, Ollie Kaler, R. C. Long and Frank Samons.

Mr. Bondurant was born September 4, 1876. When he was 14 years old he was converted and joined the Methodist Church. He has remained a loyal member since that time. On December 24, 1902 he was married to Miss Lula Hardy and to this union five children were born. One daughter, Iva Nora, preceded him in death.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lula Bondurant, one daughter, Mrs. Sara Frances Becker of Washington, D. C., and three sons, Leon and Carl Edwin of this city and J. P. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Purchase Homemakers Meet At Mayfield

The District Federation planning meeting and camp planning meeting for the Homemakers of the Purchase Counties was held at Mayfield on Saturday, May 16 from 10 until 4 o'clock in the Extension Assembly Room at the Court House. The meeting was attended by County Presidents, Program Conductors, District Federation officers and Home Demonstration Agents.

Mrs. Herman Roberts, District Federation Chairman, presided for the District Federation planning meeting and Miss Zelma Monroe, Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, presided over the camp planning meeting in the afternoon.

The date of the District Homemakers Federation meeting was set for Saturday, May 4th, to be held at the Wickliffe High School, Wickliffe, Ky., at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of Washington, D. C., is to be the main speaker of the day. Mrs. Herman Roberts, Fulton county, District Chairman, will preside. Mrs. Hickman Crafton, State President of Ky. Homemakers Federation, will talk for the forenoon session. Mrs. Harrison Randolph, Bandana, Ky., District Speakers Bureau Chairman, will conduct a round-table discussion on "The Homemaker Makes the Most of Available Resources."

Plans for Woman's Camp to be held at Columbus Park, July 1-15, were made. Handicraft for camp will be leathercraft. Reading as a leisure time activity will be given by a librarian and "Music for Fun" will be in charge of Mrs. McFarlane from Lexington.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harold Newton and baby are doing fine.

Mr. J. J. McNatt is getting along nicely.

Mr. Ferd Butler is improving.

Mrs. Willie Hall continues to improve.

John C. Dionne of Boston, Mass., admitted Tuesday for a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Dock Hill remains about the same.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Roger Mulford, Mrs. Bill Seath, Miss Ruby V. Yarbro and Miss Tommie Nelle Gates spent Saturday afternoon in Union City.

DRESDEN BOY IS FATALLY STABBED

Four CCC boys enrolled at the camp in Dresden are being held in the Weekly County Jail pending investigation of the fatal stabbing of Warren Bradberry, 22, young sign painter of Dresden, and the wounding of two brothers, M. H. and Russell Stauleup, also of Dresden. The stabbing followed a fight that allegedly started when the young men in charge of the dance sponsored by the Y. M. B. C. of Dresden attempted to quiet the CCC enrollees. The young men held are James Howlett of Friendship, Corlice Hickman of Newbern, H. L. Stephenson of Woodspoint and R. T. Bradshaw of Elbridge. On their arrest the men admitted only that they attended the dance.

Young Bradberry died almost immediately after his jugular vein had been severed; he also received several other serious cuts. The Stauleup boys suffered cuts of the head.

Bradberry is survived by his father, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Dresden Methodist Church by Elder Harold Watson.

Winners in "Hidden Words" Contest Last Week

Winners have been announced in the "Hidden Words" Contest, sponsored by a number of Fulton merchants and the Malco Fulton Theatre last week. About sixty entries were made but tickets were awarded to only the first ten who submitted correct answers.

Two theatre tickets were awarded to each of the following: Mrs. John Davies, Tommie Nell Gates, Mrs. H. E. Reams, Mrs. Orien Westead, Helen Neal, Howard Armbruster, Erl Sensing, Mrs. M. L. Parker, Mrs. Cecile Arnold and Mrs. Fern Williams.

If any of the above mentioned persons have not received tickets, they may do so by calling at the box office of the Fulton Theatre.

DEATHS

AUD BOAZ

Aud Boaz, well known citizen of Fulton, was found dead in his bed Friday morning at his home on Arch street. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Hornbeak Funeral Home, with Rev. Brann in charge. Burial was held at Boaz Chapel.

He was the son of the late Elder and Mrs. R. H. Boaz and lived here all his life. For several years he has been working at the Spence Potato House and before that time he was employed at the Legg Poultry House. Until his mother's death a few years ago, he lived with her, and was living alone at the time of his death.

Surviving him are four brothers, Walter Boaz of Fulton, A. G. Boaz of Mayfield, L. A. Boaz of Memphis, and Dr. T. D. Boaz of Shreveport, one sister, Mrs. J. N. McNeilly of this city.

MRS. LYDIA LADD JONES

Mrs. Lydia Ladd Jones, age 65, died Wednesday afternoon at her home on College street, after a short illness. Mrs. Jones' condition had been critical for several days and her death was not unexpected. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Central Church of Christ, conducted by the minister, Elder Charles L. Houser. Burial will follow in Greenlea Cemetery, in charge of Bowlin and Riggs Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, C. D. Jones; two sons, I. M. and Billie Jones, both of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Gardner of near Fulton, three grandchildren, Marguerite Gardner, Ivan, Jr. and Billy Mott Jones; and one brother, San Ladd, of near Ruthville.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Fulton.

Band and Glee Club Will Attend Festival

The Fulton High School Band will go to Murray to attend the Annual Regional Music Festival, which will be held at Murray State College March 22-23. The band will be accompanied by Yewell Harrison, director.

The Glee Club directed by Mrs. Hugh Pigue, will also compete and is composed of Eva Anderson, Rachel Hunter Baldridge, Josephine Brady, Mildred Brooks, Grace Cavender, Jane Dallas, Pauline Davis, Julia Evans, Virginia Holmes, Virginia Howard, Ouida Jewell, Mary Neal Jones, Mary Carey Johnson, Maurine Ketcham, Martha Sue King, Phyllis Kramer, Mary Ethel Lansden, Hazel Meacham, Patsy Ruth McClellan, Gloria Nelms, Mary Jane Owen, Doris Parham, Peggy Parham, Elizabeth Payne, Lillian Rice, Virginia Ann Hill, Virginia Howard and Norma Samons. The accompanist is Martha Ellen Duley.

Other contestants from Fulton, High are Donna Jean DeMyer in piano and La Nell Bugg in flute.

Farmers Inspect Cover Crop Trials at Mayfield

Farmers of the Purchase counties have been invited to a meeting at the State Experiment Field two miles south of Mayfield, on Highway 45, April 6. The purpose of the meeting is to see tests of small grains, Italian rye grass and crimson clover as winter cover crops.

These crops are being grown on treated and untreated land; that is, where limestone and phosphate have been used, and on land that had no treatment whatever. Farmers attending the meeting also will see wheat growing on treated and untreated land, and legumes that were seeded on bluegrass and lespedeza sod last fall. Barley and rye grass also are being grown as cover crops on tobacco land.

In some counties local tours will be held in the morning of April 6 to inspect cover crops on farms. The meeting at Mayfield will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Italian rye grass has done well in most of the Purchase region this season, despite the severe winter. Balbo rye also is showing up extra well, and many farmers have expressed satisfaction with both rye grass and Balbo rye as cover crops.

FOUR-LEGGED BABY CHICK HATCHED HERE

Freaks of nature are always making their appearance. A four-legged baby chick has been hatched at the Swift Hatchery here, and is alive and on exhibition here, and is a malchick with the exception that it has four legs instead of two. May be this new "species" will inaugurate four-legged chicks, which will mean more "drum-sticks" for large families.

This hatchery also has a two-headed baby chick. But it didn't live, and is now preserved in alcohol.

DINNER GIVEN FOR LOCAL PAINTERS AND CONTRACTORS

The Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company, in cooperation with the local dealer, DeMyer Drug Co., entertained Tuesday night with a dinner at Smith's Cafe, to which all local painters and contractors were invited.

Mr. Taek Hardcastle, salesman, and Mr. Dick Asbury, manager of the paint department, Memphis, were present and conducted the meeting.

Local men present were Wrenn Coulter, Sam Allmon, Willie McClain, Lee McClain, Hansil Bowen, Floyd Bowen, Pete Bowden, Harry Bowden, Cyrus Vancil, Finis Vancil, J. B. Hastings, Ernest Boaz, Carl Read, Wade Cox, Hampton Cox, Paul Jones, L. G. Walters, Jr., Herbert Cathey and Son, Trigg Bolton and son, Mr. Scott, R. L. Johnson, Frank Merryman, Don Hill, J. P. Bailey and E. N. DeMyer.

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PILOT OAK FARMER GIVEN SENTENCE

Lexie Gregory, farmer near Pilot Oak, was given a 15-year prison sentence by a jury in the Graves Circuit Court Monday on a charge of maliciously striking with intent to kill. After hearing his wife and witnesses testify, Gregory took the stand as the only witness in his behalf and calmly entered a plea of guilty.

Gregory was charged with beating and choking his wife into insensibility about 3 a. m. on the Friday before Christmas at their home near Pilot Oak. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Gregory was bruised from head to foot, several ribs were broken; her throat was black from apparent choking and that a bloody night gown was later found behind a box in the bedroom. They testified that a bed slat with blood on it was also behind the box.

Mrs. Linnie Gregory, the wife, had to be helped to the witness stand and she testified that her husband seized her and choked her into unconsciousness. Dr. C. B. Bard, Water Valley physician, stated that Mrs. Gregory was a mass of bruises and that her throat was black. He testified that she had sustained a terrific blow on the right temple and that she was otherwise badly injured. He said that there were blood stains on a gown and a bed slat found in the bedroom.

Ruby Gregory, 13-year-old daughter of the Gregorys, testified that she heard her mother screaming and tried to get into the bedroom but the door was locked. She said she broke a panel off the door and saw her father beating her mother.

S. O. Suiter, who worked on a farm with Gregory, testified that Gregory had told him that he was not happy at home, and that he had a plan to get rid of his wife.

The jury was out only a few minutes before bringing in a verdict.

Gregory admitted that he was indicted several years ago on a grand larceny charge at Nashville.

DR. HANCOCK RETURNS TO FULTON APRIL 1

Dr. J. C. Hancock, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will return to Fulton April 1st. He will be located at the office of the late Dr. Cohn until the Hawes clinic building is finished and will then occupy an office there.

Since he left Fulton a year ago, Dr. Hancock has been in government service, with headquarters at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

"Strange Cargo" At Fulton Sunday - Monday-Tuesday

"Strange Cargo," co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford comes to the Malco Fulton screen Sunday, March 24, for a three-day engagement leading the Spring Festival of hits. Other outstanding attractions to follow are today announced by Manager Hiram M. Meeks as follows: "Swiss Family Robinson," "Broadway Melody of 1940," co-starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire; "The Shop Around the Corner" with James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan; Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman"; "Gone With the Wind"; Walt Disney's full-length feature, "Pinocchio" in beautiful technicolor; "The Grapes of Wrath"; "Northwest Passage" starring Spencer Tracy; "Dr. Kil-daire's Girl"; "The Road to Singapore" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour; Ginger Rogers in "The Primrose Path" and many many more. Outstanding screen attractions in keeping with The Fulton's policy of the best in screen entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kroll of Martin, Tenn. were in Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Iris Sanford of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville left Tuesday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford on Central Avenue.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: SALE OF REAL ESTATE PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

I, O. C. Henry, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Fulton County, Kentucky, will on the 8th day of April, 1940, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the Court House Door in the City of Hickman, Fulton County, Kentucky, it being the Regular County Court day, sell the following property listed to each tax payer as follows, being the amount of taxes due for 1939, together with penalty, interest, advertising and costs added as follows:

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT No. 1

Tax

Reet. No. Name Location Amt.

4-Adams, V. H., Riceville \$8.52

6-Adams, Lon, Edding 83.28

21-Allen, Lucy, Mrs. 5th str. 9.70

30-Alvey, J.B., Mrs., Valley 19.26

47-Austin, T.E., Highland 8.52

1675-Alexander, Ed (Bal.) Cedar 7.43

1677-Alexander, Boss, Thomas, 10.66

79-Banes, Mrs. Delia, Jackson 11.71

103-Bennett, Chas. R., 4th 69.95

223-Binford, Chas. W., Edding 59.45

226-Birmingham, Linn High 3.14

131-Blair, S.A. Estate, 3rd 50.22

155-Boulton & Boulton, Plain 7.42

156-Boulton, M. I., Plain 144.10

160-Bowden, G.B. (NR) State Line Road 45.94

164-Brann, H.F. (NR) R'ville 2.09

187-Brewer, Mrs. B., Valley 20.26

192-Brooks, Rev. R.R. (NR) Jackson 7.42

217-Brown, J.W. (NR) R'ville 12.79

237-Buckingham, Mrs. J.L., Highland 20.41

240-Burrow, Mrs. A.J. (Bal.) College 54.50

252-Butt, Mrs. A.J. Jackson 11.70

1687-Bills, Dave, City 15.55

1700-Brown, James, Lake St. Ex. 6.91

301-Campbell, E.R. (NR) Fair Heights 33.10

315-Carr, F.C. Estate Riceville 7.42

237-Cavender, J.S. (NR) Plain 65.20

245-Cheatham, Joe, Riceville 18.98

444-Chisholm, W. Levi 4th St. 242.01

251-Chowning, Mrs. Gladys (NR) 4th 43.86

376-Cole, F. A. Eddings 32.33

296-Conley, W.T. (NR) Jackson 9.56

409-Cook, Mrs. Marcella, 4th 28.89

416-Copeland, R.W. (NR) Church 14.36

431-Crafton, Dr. Geo. R., Edd. 53.31

452-Cunningham, Mrs. C.W., Riceville 3.14

466-DaVania, C.A., Riceville 28.17

471-Davis, Mrs. C.F., Arch 33.10

483-Day, Mrs. J.W., Riceville 3.14

490-DeMyer, M.F. Est. Park 26.74

493-DeMyer, Verna Moore, Norman 22.46

501-Donoho, A. A., Land Middle Road 78.36

1711-Dunn, Otto, Lake St. Ex. 24.42

509-Earle, J.G., Park 72.85

513-Eason, Dr. V.L. (NR) Lake 56.70

538-Evans, Harry (NR) College 35.30

585-Foy, Mrs. Oscar, 5th & College 5.29

607-Fulton Fair Ass'n., Land 65.26

1717-Floyd, Lydia Mission, Bot. 9.56

644-Garvey, W.S. (NR) Nor. 29.40

646-Gholson, Mrs. A.W., Lake 42.86

647-Gholson, Mrs. Eunice, Maple 26.74

656-Gordon, J.W., Edding 53.43

658-Gore, E.B., Fulton 9.06

682-Griessom, Mrs. Martha, State Line 18.12

704-Haman, Maggie, Alley 6.36

705-Haman, Mrs. W., Green 24.54

712-Hancock, J.S., Land Middle Road 53.57

717-Hardin, Vodie, S. 3rd 101.73

745-Hendon, Eli (NR) Riceville 3.32

751-Herring, Mrs. Margaret, 5th 12.85

759-Hill, W. T., 2nd 34.19

771-Holifield, Perlie, Riceville 16.56

793-Hornbeak Bros., Lake St. 90.37

798-House, Mrs. J.J., Pearl 43.86

823-Hughes, Mrs. Anna Est., 2nd 89.17

1731-Harris, Jacob Est., Holder 6.92

1733-Hicks, G.M., Cedar 11.21

1735-Hodges, Geo. Thos. 9.33

838-James, Mrs. Lee, Riceville 4.56

849-James, N.B. (NR) Cleveland 5.29

862-Jolley, Mrs. Abe (NR) Norman 31.03

874-Jones, Mrs. Bell (Bal.) Jackson 8.49

1741-Jackson, Orlands, Missionary Bottom 5.82

1742-Jarrett, Margaret, Missionary Bottom 3.14

1743-Johnson, Robt., Miss. Bot. 10.70

1747-Jones, Dick, Miss. Bot. 3.34

906-Knight, Henry (NR) Norman 9.94

920-Lankford, Mrs. Josie, Cedar 24.55

942-Little & Atkins, Norman 5.23

950-Lovelace, Jno. T., City 2.03

952-Level, F.C. Estate, City 12.85

954-Lucia, Clara B., H'way 94 17.72

956-Luten, Mrs. J.R., Carr 39.58

957-Luten, J. Randle, Carr 104.36

959-Luten, Margaret Bard, 3rd 28.88

1751-Luckey, Let, Cedar 11.29

1754-Ligon, Eliza, Miss. Bot. 11.70

1757-Love, James, Holder 10.71

1759-Lynn, Tom, Jackson 16.06

1034-Majors, Dr.G.L. Est. Arch 33.15

1040-Marlin, Mrs. T. G., 4th 26.96

1049-Matthews, Mrs.S.M., Vine 29.94

1088-Moore, Mrs. Annie Gates, Eddings 65.05

1101-Moss, W.J. (C.E. Lowe) 3rd 22.40

1113-Murrell, T.J. Est. R'ville 36.39

1116-Murry, Linn, Riceville 7.15

1763-Mitchell, Amy, Miss. Bot. 4.91

1168-Nelson, Joe (NR) High 3.14

1184-Noffel, Alice, Walnut 20.26

1186-Nolen, Mrs. E. Mary, Park 24.59

1187-Nolen, Mrs. Addie, Vine 49.23

1773-New, Mayme, Holder 9.01

1199-Omar, R. C., Edding 59.93

1208-Owen, J. T., Highland 32.60

1209-Owen, V. R., 2nd 94.48

1210-Owen, J. J., State Line, etc 458.41

1215-Parish, Mrs. Vera, Carr 29.97

1216-Parrott, H.B. (NR) Highland 1.56

1220-Paschall, Mrs. Annette, Arch 47.09

1229-Peoples, Mrs. Pearl, 3rd 18.13

1237-Pewitt, Mrs. Raymond, Edding 31.28

1284-Pickering, P.P. & Mrs. E.H. Lowe, Arch 17.13

1250-Pickle, L.D., Cleveland 23.20

1779-Payne, LeRoy, Lake St. Ex. 9.84

1780-Parker, Cornelia, Vine 8.10

1782-Patterson, Cornelia, Missionary Bottom 5.28

1785-Patterson, Tom, Anderson 26.74

1786-Patton, Mose, Anderson 27.25

1788-Patton, D.J. (NR) Anderson 11.70

1790-Porter, Wade, Miss. Bot. 9.03

1277-Rankin, J.H., Park 22.40

1280-Read, Livingston, West 32.60

1384-Scott, Mrs. Rosa (NR) Highland 2.08

1416-Small, J.S. (NR) High. 11.70

1417-Smith, S.C., 3rd 52.43

1435-Spradlin, Mrs. W.H., Pearl 39.58

1436-Stanberry, H.S. (NR) Vine 31.02

1442-Stephens, W.A. (NR) State Line 37.44

1465-Swigart, John, Cedar 28.63

1799-Smith, Henry, Thomas 8.97

1482-Terry, W.A. (C.A. Newton) Edding 57.45

1468-Thomas, Wayne (NR) Walnut 15.28

1495-Thompson, Clint, Pearl 47.58

1500-Thompson, Dick, Riceville 16.04

1515-Tucker, Guy, Pearl 28.32

1517-Turner, Mrs. W.R., Jeffers 3.14

1518-Turner, W.R., Jefferson 2.08

1522-Tyler, J. K., West 33.68

1809-Trible, Tom Est., Missionary Bottom 3.14

1546-Vowell, Wess (NR) Maple 13.84

1812-Vaughn, Mayme Carter, Missionary Bottom 22.40

1551-Walker, J.K., 4th 28.32

1552-Walker, Mattie Sue, High. 2.08

1560-Walters, Luther, Riceville 5.29

1562-Walters, L. G., Highland 51.79

1566-Warren, Tinker (NR) Land Highland 8.50

1575-Weatherspoon, Cecil, Stephens 13.49

1585-West, Mrs. S.A., Vine 7.42

1596-Whitehead & Sherman, lot 1.54

1610-Willey, Ernest (Bal.) High. 11.70

1613-Williams, J.W. (NR) Maple 25.89

1622-Williams, H.W., Green 88.82

1637-Wilson, Mrs. J.L., City 26.74

1641-Winsett, T.M., Jefferson 41.72

1645-Winstead & Jones, Park 108.06

1665-Wright, Mrs. A.J. (NR) Wade 2.72

1814-Wallace, Berry Est., Missionary Bottom 7.99

1823-Wright, Walter, Miss. Bot. 13.84

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT No. 2

2158-Allen, J.L., Lot Cayce 11.20

2162-Arrington, Met, Land near Ropers 43.10

2163-Arrington, C.C. & Met, Land near Ropers 34.51

2185-Beasley & Harpole, lot Cayce 4.01

2223-Brown, Wade, Land near Harmony 14.21

2227-Bryant, Omar (NR) Lot in Cayce 6.21

2232-Burns, A., Lot, Cayce 2.90

2233-Burns, Robert, Land 14.60

2239-Cloys, W.H., Lot, Cayce 8.97

1891-Childers, Porter, Lot Crutchfield 5.20

2288-Elkins Mrs. Annie, Lot, Cayce 2.52

1919-Freeman, O.A., Lot Crut. 4.34

2297-Ferguson, Mrs. Chas. (NR) Lot Cayce 3.81

1951-House, Harvey, lot, Crut. 8.19

2324-Hackett, W.D., Lot Cayce 17.66

2333-Harper, Mrs. Fannie (NR) Land, Cayce 3.04

2339-Harrison, H.H., Land, Cayce 4.72

2350-Holt, Mrs. Mabel, Land near Jordan 104.12

2368-Johnson, Guy, lot Cayce 5.18

1968-Jeffress, J.P., land near Suggs 46.09

1969-Jeffress, S.F., land near Suggs 51.19

1970-Jewel, R., Lot Crutchfield 8.19

1989-Marcham, Mrs. Mattie, Lot Crutchfield 4.79

2090-Myatt, F.D., lot Crutch. 9.66

2452-Mayes, W.J. Est., Land near Jordan 211.62

2508-Searce, W.A., Lot Cayce 14.66

2534-Stallins, Bernie, Land Highway 94 16.59

2070-Veatch, Truman (NR) Lot Crutchfield 1.78

2576-Wall, Mrs. E.J. Est., land Cayce 61.98

2577-Wall, F.P., Land Cayce 8.74

2578-Wallace, E.D., Lot Cayce 4.79

2579-Whayne Bros. (NR) Land near Cayce 3.10

field 5.20

2288-Elkins Mrs. Annie, Lot, Cayce 2.52

1919-Freeman, O.A., Lot Crut. 4.34

2297-Ferguson, Mrs. Chas. (NR) Lot Cayce 3.81

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2577-Wall, F.P., Land Cayce 8.74



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

"TAKE THE NIGHT"

Often when I am out in the state, I am asked to "take the night" with some of my former students or their families. I like this old idiom; it just seems natural and genuine; I know I would be welcome when the invitation is extended in this form. And that reminds me of an old custom that is all but gone, even in Kentucky. Formerly every house was a potential inn; if any one came along and wished to take the night, he was allowed to do so, regardless of who he was or where he was going. The traveler would have been as astonished at being refused as the owner of the house would have been humiliated at not accepting. Like Abraham, whoever came along. I cannot recall that any of these transients ever turned out to be devils; certainly few of them were angels in disguise, such as the three wayfarers that Abraham entertained. Just how much of this custom of lodging and feeding travelers and their horses was genuine kindness and how much of it was a desire to break the monotony of remote country

places I have never tried to find out. There were no telephones then, few newspapers and those of the weekly variety, few books, and roads that discouraged all except the hardest. A visitor, then from the outside world was a radio, a newspaper, a picture show all in one; and every one of us took advantage of the queer visitor.

I wish I had a group of pictures to print next instead of what I shall write. These pictures would be of the various people who came, year by year, and asked to take the night. Most romantic of all, I suppose, was the pack peddler, with his strange name and his broken English and his big bag of cheap gewgaws. Then there was the clock tinker, who also knew all the arts of mending watches, shot guns, pistols; of grinding knives; of patching up the loom and the spinning wheel. The tobacco buyers came, often able to trace a bit of kin to Mother, who had innumerable relatives; being an eight cousin insured bountiful country meals and a good bed. One of these buyers was a Confederate veteran; when he came, we had the war fought all over again, with the South licking the Yankees. Out of respect to the children and women the customary adjective was omitted, but all of us were sufficiently trained to know when it was understood. Traveling preachers came, all denominations of them; often they dropped some of their professional airs after supper and vied with Father, a noted yarn-spinner, in telling tall tales. Though my parents were Presbyterians, that did not keep the

latch-string from being just as handy for Methodists, Baptist, and all the rest. Candidates and prospective candidates came, unctuously telling us what fine people we were, laughing uproariously at Father's oldest and stalest jokes, and chucking the little fellows under the chin while complimenting Mother's cooking. We bit, as who didn't bite, at their honeyed words. Sometimes the peripatetic was just a person, with no badge of importance like a pack or a kit of tools or a pocketful of cards to distribute. He was the traveler, par excellence, just wanting a safe place to spend the night and to fill up his belt. We liked him, too, and did not turn him from our door, for probably he would have something interesting to tell, real or imaginary.

Very late in my life on the farm I suffered a rude shock late one afternoon: a traveler, none too clean or innocent-looking, "holed hell" at the gate. He desired lodging; Father, by some strange freak, told him that there was a hotel in the village a mile farther on. I did not know it, and probably Father did not, but right then and there an institution was dying.

PUREBRED BREEDERS SUPPLYING GOOD TYPE FARM HOG

Purebred swine breeders of Tennessee are making a valuable contribution to the swine industry of the State by supplying farmers with breeding stock which produces offspring possessing desirable qualities of prolificacy, vitality, early maturity and easy feeding ability, states J. S. Robinson, U-T Agricultural Extension swine specialist.

Fifty-two breeders, through five public auctions, have recently completed the distribution of 204 purebred gilts and 25 young boars, he said. Five breeds—Duroc, Poland China, Spotted Poland-China, Hampshire and Chester White—were represented. One hundred seventy-five bred gilts sold for an average of \$37.40 each. Two of these public offerings were consigned sales sponsored by the West Tennessee Swine Breeders Association, while a third was the consignment distribution of the Dyer County FFA Chapter. With the exception of the Wolfe River Ranch distribution held at Memphis, approximately 80 percent of the bred gilts were placed in Tennessee.

A list of the purebred swine breeders of Tennessee has just been compiled and may be secured through local county agricultural agents, or by writing direct to the Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville, Robinson said.

True Tact

PEOPLE sometimes seem to feel that tact means insincerity and dishonesty, or that it is an unimportant quality. Refusing to cultivate it, they sometimes cause others hurt feelings or embarrassment, which might have been avoided.

A dictionary defines tact as "nice discernment of what is appropriate to do or say in dealing with others; peculiar ability to deal with others without giving offense, or so as to win good will, especially in difficult situations."—a delicate and sympathetic perception, especially of what is fit, graceful, or considerate under given circumstances. A certain surface politeness may be simply the result of intelligent control and good breeding, but the love that is unfailing and truly graceful and considerate at all times is based on the understanding of God.

Tact is consideration, thoughtfulness of others, and that it is closely related to loving-kindness. It appreciates the viewpoint of the other person and tries to apply the Golden Rule (Matthew 7:12), "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Tact may sometimes be shown in simply refusing to do or say something which, if said or done, would accomplish no good. It may be shown in speaking an encouraging word to one who is facing a difficult situation. It may be evidenced in an interesting observation which will turn someone's attention from himself and put him at ease. It avoids unnecessary controversy, chooses silence rather than unconstructive criticism, encourages the troubled, commands honest effort.

How true, did Jesus' life exemplify the prophet's word (Isaiah 42:1, 3): "Behold my servant, . . . a bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax shall he not quench." The "bruised reed," that which has already been hurt, even if by its own fault, may sometimes be won back to wisdom and courage, activity and strength, by gentle kindness,—here blunt condemnation of the fault would fail. The "smoking flax"—that mentality which is but dimly alight needs tender and wise encouragement. One of the lovely qualities that aids our work with others is graciousness. Well may we pray in the words of a loved hymn

(Christian Science Hymnal, No. 88): "Gracious Spirit, dwell with me; I myself would gracious be."

Tact does not tell all it knows; it minds its own business. It is greatly needed in all organization work. The business official or a committee or church worker who uses tactful methods in dealing with others, succeeds in inspiring all to better service than does the inconsiderate or the unwisely outspoken individual, whose intentions may be praiseworthy. People occasionally believe that they are tactless, and that there is nothing they can do about it but regret the fact. There is no reality in crude or brusque or thoughtless words or deeds. . . .

One should claim for himself the ability to express every good and strong and lovely characteristic which reflects God. Sometimes it takes much work and prayer to demonstrate them. It may take patience and persistence and steadfast effort to do so, but as impatience, thoughtlessness, selfishness, and narrowness of vision are replaced by their opposites, man's God-likeness becomes ever clearer.

Every earnest person wants his thinking and acting to bless others. He can always be sure that they will if he is reflecting God. Not to condemn evil but not to condemn persons; not to think of self but to think of others; not to be afraid, repressed, or self-conscious, but sympathetically alert to the problems of others and quick to help to meet them—earnest desire such as this will be expressed with the graciousness of love.

As we turn to Jesus' life and words for examples, we see what tact he used in illustrating his teaching by parables on subjects with which his particular audience was especially familiar. . . .

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy states (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." With such a view of man, one could not be other than loving, gracious, and considerate. And with these qualities in consciousness, one's tender wisdom, thoughtful consideration, and intelligent helpfulness will be inspired by true Christliness.—The Christian Science Monitor.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM TO BUY NEW BOX CARS

The Illinois Central System has announced the placing of an order for 62 covered-top hopper-bottom freight cars to be built by the General Transportation Corporation. The order represents an expenditure of approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Covered-top hopper-bottom cars are a relatively new development in railroad equipment. They are used for bulk loading of certain commodities, such as cement going into construction work for which cement-handling equipment has been designed to require deliveries in hopper bottoms. Other commodities to be transported in such equipment include bauxite ore, fluorspar and lime. The covered tops make the cars weatherproof

and protect the shipment from moisture and disintegration, and the hopper bottoms make for ease of unloading.

The 62 cars ordered by the Illinois Central will be of 70-ton capacity. Deliveries are to be made beginning in May.

The dearer the child the sharper must be the rod. Silence is an excellent remedy against slander.

I KNEW YOU'D BE BACK, MR. BROWN FORTUNES ARE A "FIND"!



YOU get a break the minute you step into a pair of FORTUNE SHOES. You get style, comfort, long wear quality . . . at a very easy price. That's the reason new customers in our store are most always regular customers. Your feet are worth FORTUNES. Try them.

FORTUNE SHOES



\$4 AND UP

FRY'S
Shoe Store
220 LAKE STREET
FULTON, KY.



THIS helps L-O-O-S-E-N COUGH SYRUP PHLEGM

It is the tickling phlegm that causes the cough impulse from your cold. That is why Menthomulsion is made to loosen phlegm and give you expected relief. Menthomulsion contains Nine ingredients scientifically compounded and is guaranteed to stop coughing with the very first spoonful—or your druggist will return your money. Menthomulsion contains no narcotics nor opiates. Children like its taste. 48 doses—Now only 75c.

FOR COUGHS FROM COLDS
MENTHOMULSION
"ONE DOSE" RELIEF

DeMYER DRUG CO.

It's CHEAPER To Have Your Car REPAIRED!

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

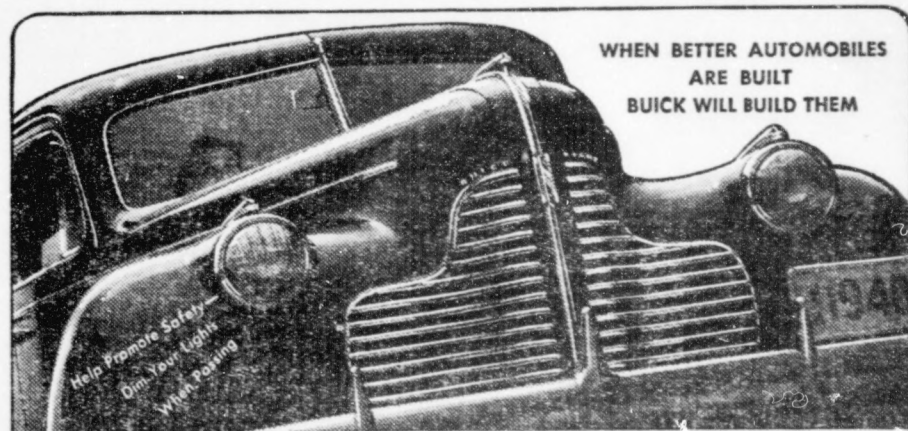
We have all the modern equipment necessary for any kind of service you may need.

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

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

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

Brady Bros.
Garage



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Why lug the Drum when you can twirl the Baton?

YOU never yet saw a band come out in front setting the tempo, while someone back in the crowd obediently thumped in time.

So, why drive a car that's along just for the march—when you can pilot a Buick and show the others the way?

Maybe someday the others will have engines like velvet because they're electrically balanced after assembly; but Buick has them now.

Maybe tomorrow they will have coil springs all around, and Knee-Action in front that "gives" to the bumps—but Buick has them today.

Maybe sometime you'll get the five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions of the SUPER and directional signals with automatic cut-off

as standard equipment—but you get those on Buick this year.

Maybe someday you'll get a car as long as Buick for the money, or with a frame as heavy without paying more.

But why take a chance on those maybes when this honey's here, ready for you to take over right now?

So drop in on your Buick dealer. Drop in to talk facts and figures, or drop in to see what next year's cars will try to look like. But drop in! Soon!

Prices Begin at
\$895
for Business Coupe
—Sedan prices
start at \$955—

*delivered at Flint, Mich.
Transportation based on
rail rates, state and local
taxes (if any), optional
equipment and accessories—
extra. Prices subject
to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.
228 Fourth Street
Fulton, Ky.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. 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.

THE HOMING PIGEON

As surely as a homing pigeon finds its way back to its own coop, so will dollars you spend in Fulton, directly or indirectly, sooner or later, find their way back into your pockets.

The dollars you spend outside of Fulton are gone forever, and no part of them will ever come back to roost in your pocketbook.

This is not bosh or ballyhoo, for the dollars you spend outside of Fulton go to help build some other community, to help pay the taxes of some other community, to help employment in some other community, to help the schools in some other community, while the dollars you spend in Fulton stay here to help do those things in our own community, to your eventual benefit.

The great majority of the things you need and want can be bought right here in Fulton just as cheaply as anywhere. When you consider that it costs you money to buy outside, you can actually save mon-

ey by buying at home. So it is the part of enlightened self-interest to make every effort to buy as much right here in Fulton as you possibly can.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

The 1940 General Assembly is over and unless an emergency arises there will be no lawmaking for another two years.

The results of this Legislative Session are an accurate barometer of the 4 years of this administration as Governor Johnson stated at the Kentucky Press Association meeting. He said, "I will not make you a spectacular Governor but I will try to make you a good one." The first session of his Legislature bears this out.

There were no spending bills passed and the whole Assembly seemed to want to refrain from any expenditures that were not absolutely necessary. We believe that with the upturn of business Kentucky may be out of debt at the end of this Administration.

Action of the 1940 General Assembly. Vote to submit two Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the next election.

The voting machine Amendment providing that counties using them must pay for them and another authorizing additional aid to schools in the poorer counties.

The most important bill passed was the said Conservation bill authorizing said conservation districts in Kentucky for the Federal program of flood control, reforestation and enrichment of worn out eroded lands. The dangerous mandatory features of the bill were amended

and the bill will enable Kentucky to get from 2 1/2 to 3 million dollars a year of Federal funds.

Old age pensions were increased and the teachers retirement act was made effective with an appropriation of half a million.

Most important revenue bill passed was one to increase the consumption tax on whiskey and the chain store tax. The most important bill relating to State Government was the one permitting the Governor to hire outside accountants to audit State departments and boards.

A bill to increase the truck load limit was defeated as was one to repeal the tax on neutral spirits.

As related in this column in January, Ivan Jelt has been offered the place as Director of the Division of Marketing in the Department of Agriculture. The bill provides broad powers for the director in aiding farmers to form cooperatives, and in gathering and disseminating information as to supply, demand and price, and cold and common storage of farm products and in maintaining a market news service.

The director also would "foster and encourage" and degulate inspection, grading, standardizing and labeling of farm products; arbitrate, when invited, between producers and distributors; encourage establishment of public markets and "direct dealing between producer and consumer," and encourage consumption of Kentucky-grown products. The director's salary would be limited to \$3,900.00.

I. C. NEWS

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

Wallace Holt, supervisor, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

J. L. Beven, president, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday enroute to Shreveport, La.

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

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

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was here Monday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

R. C. Pickering, clerk, was in Memphis Monday for the 1st quarterly safety meeting of the Fulton district.

T. M. Pittman, division engineer, Water Valley, was here Tuesday.

J. F. McEwin, superintendent, Carbondale, was in Fulton Monday.

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

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

C. J. Van Arsdalen, division engineer, Carbondale, was here Wednesday.

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, has returned from the I. C. Hospital, Chicago, and has gone to Duck Hill, Miss., for a visit with relatives.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"MATTER" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, March 24, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." (Matthew 6:19)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then was the iron, the clay, the brass, the silver and the gold, broken to pieces together, and became like the chaff of the summer threshing-floors; and the wind carried them away, that no place was found for them: and the stone that smote the image became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth." (Daniel 2:35)

John Kaczmarek of Chicago started to ride a motor-powered scooter without learning how to stop the thing, and crashed into a building. At the hospital he declared that he would try it again after taking a lesson or two on stopping.

Henry Wash, 62, became impatient with traffic which delayed his crossing a busy New York street. Drawing a pistol, he quickly cleared the way and crossed in triumph—only to recross a moment later under the escort of a policeman.

ADVERTISING

Advertising is an investment designed to accomplish some definite purpose whether that be to stimulate sales or build prestige. Its value to you lies not in what it costs but what it accomplishes.

Advertising in 'The News' Reaches the Greater Fulton Trade Territory

Merchandising and advertising are vital partners to successful business. Are you maintaining your customer following? Are you preserving the Fulton trade area by advertising regularly to advise shoppers why they should shop in Fulton and at your store?

The Non-Advertiser or Careless Advertiser Pays for the Advertising of the Aggressive Advertiser

Advertising Must Reach the Point . . .
 . . . Advertising In 'The News' Goes Home

PRINTING that pleases

is our hobby. Whether your next order be for commercial work of any kind, a fancy society job or an auction bill, we have the equipment plus experienced advice as to composition, selection of materials, color of inks, etc., constitutes the added factor which makes a successful printed piece. Our policy is quality, service, fair price. We solicit your next printing order.

Phone 470

Fulton County News

Fourth Street

Opposite Bob White Motor Co.

Fulton, Ky.

WE'RE GOING Away for Easter ON A SUPER COACH!



Relax as you ride—arrive refreshed. Greyhound Super Coaches are warm-air conditioned. Enjoy real travel comfort at low one-way and round-trip fares. Ask your Greyhound agent to tell you about the frequent schedules, safety, and convenience that have made Greyhound America's favorite way to go places.

Station at Bob White Motor Co.
 4th St. Phone 60 Fulton, Ky.

GREYHOUND Lines



MAKE EASTER A HAPPY OCCASION

Serve Reelfoot Products

Whether it's a good, tender steak or roast, or a nice, tasty slice of ham, you'll be pleased with the savory goodness of REELFOOT PRODUCTS.

Always ask for Reelfoot Products by name from your grocer or market, and be assured of the wholesome quality that is packed in these meat products.

Reynolds Packing Co.

UNION CITY

W. G. REYNOLDS

TENNESSEE

"Congo Maisie" Comes To

Fulton Theatre Screen Wednesday



Ann Sothern and John Carroll in a scene from Congo Maisie, new Metro hit opening Wednesday at the Fulton Theatre.

"Opportunity of A Life-Time," Says Gable

By Clark Gable
(Appearing as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" coming to the Fulton Theatre)

My reaction to playing Rhett Butler is both frank and simple. "The condemned man ate a hearty meal." Now don't get me wrong. As an actor I loved it. As a character, he was terrific. As material for the screen, he was that "once in a lifetime" opportunity. But as Clark Gable, who likes to pick his spots and found himself trapped by a series of circumstances over which he had no control, I was scared stiff.

This is no alibi. I cannot but honestly admit that the actual making of the picture was one of the most thoroughly pleasant and satisfying experiences I have ever known. During the filming, I was on familiar ground. Once in the atmosphere of the settings, facing a camera in costume, playing scenes that were dramatically realistic, I felt for the first time that I had an understanding of Rhett. The long

months I had studied him and tried to know him as I know myself made me believe I was Rhett. These were things I could get my hands on. They were part of my job as an actor. It was those things I couldn't get my hands on that had me worried.

Became a Fan, Too

In the interest of truth, I became a fan of Miss Mitchell's with the rest of America after going half way through the book. It was good, too good, in fact. Rhett was everything a character should be and rarely is, clear, concise and very real. He breathed in the pages of the book. He was flawless as a character study. He stood up under the most careful analysis without exhibiting a weakness. That was the trouble.

I realized that whoever played Rhett would be up against a stumbling block in this respect. Miss Mitchell had etched Rhett into the minds of millions of people, each of whom knew exactly how Rhett would look and act. It would be impossible to satisfy them all. An actor would be lucky to please even the majority. It wasn't that I didn't want to play Rhett. I did.

No actor could entirely resist such a challenge. But the more popular Rhett became, the more I agreed with the gentleman who wrote, "Discretion is the best part of valor."

Out of My Hands

Having read the book enabled me to see clearly what I was in for if I played the part. I decided to say anyhow, that it was out of my hands. The public interest in my doing Rhett puzzled me. Long before anyone had been cast for the picture, I was asked for interviews. When I refused comment, the columnists did it for me. My mail doubled and then tripled. I saw myself pictured as Rhett, with sideburns. I don't like sideburns. They itch. I was the only one, apparently, who didn't take it for granted that I was going to play Rhett. It was a funny feeling. I think I know now how a fly must react after being caught in a spider web. It wasn't that I didn't appreciate the compliment the public was paying me. It was simply that Rhett was too big an order. I didn't want any part of him.

To make sure that I hadn't erred in my first impression, I read "Gone" again. It convinced me more than ever that Rhett was too much for any actor to tackle in his right mind. But I couldn't escape him. I looked for every out. I even considered writing Miss Mitchell at one time. I thought it would be great if she would simply issue a statement saying, "I think Clark Gable would be the worst possible selection for Rhett Butler." Perhaps after Miss Mitchell sees my Rhett, or rather what I've done to her Rhett, she'll wish she had. It may be of interest as a sidelight that my own sincere choice for Rhett was Ronald Colman. I still think he would have done a fine job of it.

Rhett a Real Person

I found upon investigation that Miss Mitchell, very intelligently, didn't care a hang what Hollywood did with her book. All she wanted was peace and quiet. She wrote a book because it was the thing she liked to do, and having innocently caused more excitement than any author in memory, asked only to be left alone. When I was told this, I immediately left a sympathetic fellowship with Miss Mitchell. I was sure we would understand one another, for, after all, Rhett has caused more than a little confusion in both our lives. Incidentally, I wanted to ask Miss Mitchell where she met a man like Rhett. I am just guessing, but to me he must have been the real thing, with very little fictional embroidery.

During the months when the casting of "Gone" reached the proportion of a national election, and acrimonious debate was being conducted on every street corner, Rhett became more of a mental hazard than ever. I was still the only one who didn't have anything to say about him. I never did have. For when the time came to get down to business, I was still out on a limb. I knew what was coming the day David O. Selznick telephoned me. His purchase of the book for a mere \$50,000 had started the riot. Our talk was amicable. I did the sparring and he landed the hard punches. David's idea was to make a separate deal, providing my studio would release me to make the picture. I thought my contract was an ace in the hole. It specified that my services belonged exclusively to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I told David that, adding on my own that I was not interested in playing Rhett.

Chance of Lifetime

That didn't stop David. Being a friend of long standing and knowing him, I knew that it wouldn't. He pointed out that no actor ever had been offered such a chance. There had never been a more talked of role than Rhett. That was exactly my reason for turning him down. He put his cards on the table. He was going to try to get me from M-G-M if he could. We shook hands on it.

I could have put up a fight. I didn't. I'm glad now that I didn't. Hollywood always has treated me fairly. I have had no reason to complain about my roles and if the studio thought I should play Rhett, it was not up to me to duck out. I had nothing to do with the negotiations. I learned that I was to play Rhett in the newspapers. As a part of the deal, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was to release the picture.

That was a weigh off my mind. There was no longer anything to argue about. Now I had a job to do and it was up to me to give it all I had. I read and re-read the book until I could visualize Rhett

as Miss Mitchell had pictured him. How he reacted to every situation I memorized many of the revealing lines in the book and it may be of interest to know that most of the dialogue in the script is exactly as Miss Mitchell wrote it.

LOCALS

Katherine Adelia Pewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pewitt, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brantley, in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hunt and children of Martin, Tenn. spent Sunday in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Amberg of Hickman are spending two weeks in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Idelle Batts of Crofton, Ky. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Batts.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blagg of Nashville, Tenn. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade. Mrs. D. C. Henderson and Mrs. Howard Strange and children visit-

ed friends in Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris of Obion, Tenn. were visitors in Fulton Sunday.

TIMELY TOPICS

The story is related of Vice-President Garner that when a visitor to his office introduced himself as the head clown of Hagenbeck's circus, the genial Texas replied: "And I am vice-president of the United States. Stick around a while. You might pick up some ideas that you could use."

It is easy to pass a law but difficult for courts to agree on what it means.

Even after they are declared void, matrimonial bonds sometimes yield dividends in the way of alimony.

Arrested for kicking his wife on the street in Seattle, Herbert Haynes explained: "You see, judge, it was my wife, and she didn't mind."

But the judge did mind and sent Herbert to jail for 10 days.

Fascinated by a cuckoo clock, Elmer Koch of Cleveland yielded to the impulse to steal it, and when arraigned in court for theft he told the judge: "I watched it for two weeks and couldn't stand it any longer." Elmer was given 30 days in which to try to control his cuckoo complex.

It takes two to make a quarrel. Be slow in choosing but slower in changing.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!



FINE FOODS FOR YOUR EASTER FEAST

Smoked - Sugar-Cured
HAMS
12 to 14 LB. 18c Whole or
1 lb Avg. Shank Half

Smoked—Sugar Cured
PICNICS
6 to 8-lb LB. 13c
Avg.

FRESH EGGS

NO. 1 GUARANTEED

2 doz. 33c

PAAS EASTER EGG DYE pkg. 10c
CANDY EASTER EGGS, assorted 3 for 10c

HAMS

SUNNYFIELD COOKED READY TO EAT

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 22c

EVAPORATED MILK, Whitehouse 6 tall cans 37c
JELLY EGGS, Pure Candy 2 lbs. 19c

HOT CROSS BUNS

doz. 12c

PURE HOG LARD 4-lb carton 29c
NAVY BEANS, choice hand-picked 10 lbs. 40c

BAR CAKES

PINEAPPLE GOLDEN

each 15c

A & P BREAD, soft twist 1 1/2-lb loaf 9c
LAYER CAKES, Pineapple Gold each 25c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

3-lb. bag 39c

DAN-DEE JELLIES 2-lb Jar 19c
SODA CRACKERS, Hampton's 2-lb box 15c

APPLE BUTTER

2 LARGE 25c
38-OZ. JARS

TOMATO CATSUP 3 large bottles 25c
BLACK PEPPER Pound 10c

SHREDDED WHEAT

N. B. C. pkg. 10c

RAJAH SYRUP, Maple Flavor Quart 25c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield pkg. 5c

FLOUR

SUNNYFIELD PLAIN

24-lb. bag 72c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 3 lrg. bars 10c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 18c

Quality Meats

Beef Roast, choice lb 17c
Sliced Bacon, rin'less, 2 lbs. 31c
Smoked Bacon, lb 11c
Pure Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c
Pork Roast, lean lb 11c
Round Steak lb 26c
American Cheese, 2-lb box 45c

Choice Fruits and Vegetables

Strawberries, pt. 15c
Cauliflower Head 15c
Carrots bunch 5c
Turnip Greens lb 5c
Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Green Onions 2 bunches 9c
Cucumbers, large, ea. 10c

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

FOOD  STORES

Hall Pays Second High Tribute To Retonga

Well Known Head of Ice And Coal Business, Says He Still Feels Fine More Than A Year After Taking Famous New Medicine.



W. F. HALL

"It has been over a year since Retonga restored my health and I still feel fine. I can't praise this remarkable medicine too much," declares Mr. W. F. Hall, well known Louisville Business man, and head of the W. F. Hall Ice and Coal Co., 1306 South 32nd St.

"I suffered terribly from sour indigestion and gassy bloating after every meal," states Mr. Hall. "I was too nervous to sleep sound, and hardly got any rest at all because I had to be up so often at night to relieve my kidneys. My system seemed full of acid, and I had bilious dizziness, black spots before my eyes, and terrible headaches. For ten years I tried medicines and treatments but none seemed to

reach my troubles. "Retonga restored me to splendid condition. I eat any kind of food I want, my nerves are steady. I never have to get up to relieve my kidneys now and I sleep and rest just fine. I am never bothered with bilious spells or headaches. Retonga made a clean sweep of my troubles and I am making this statement so others needing the medicine may know of its remarkable benefits."

Get genuine Retonga today at DeMyer Drug Co.—Adv.



A bundle of down
And a happy chirp,
With the will to live
And the urge to work.
We've looked them over
From head to toe,
Pronounced them perfect
And ready to go.

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE PROUD OF THEIR SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

FULTON, KY.

PHONE 293

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Holly returned home Thursday after a few week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Satterfield have moved to the home of Mrs. Etta Wade. Friends and neighbors extend them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelin and Mrs. Nora Copelin.

Mrs. H. M. Rice returned home Sunday after a two week's visit in Sikeston, Mo., attending the bedside of her father, Mr. Henry Walton. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Herbert Walton, and Miss Grace Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baraham have moved to the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Slim Sadler.

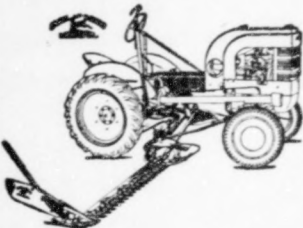
Mrs. Slim Saddler spent a few days last week in Vicksburg, Miss., as the guest of her husband who is employed there.

Several people from the neighboring communities attended Quarterly Conference which was held at the Crutchfield Methodist Church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJenne Holly spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly.

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.

Low-Cost Electric Appliances Bring City Comforts to Farm



All meals—especially breakfast—are easier to prepare electrically.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

THERE should be no reason why every farm family on a high line cannot enjoy the ease and convenience of numerous small electrical appliances, even though it may not be in a position immediately to purchase the larger pieces of household equipment. Low in initial and operating costs, they bring many of the comforts and pleasures of city and suburban life to the country.

Far from being luxuries, many of these devices prove to be almost indispensable necessities after they have been in use on the farm for a short time. Consider, for example, the preparation of breakfast at the early hours still common in most farm homes. With a coal or wood stove, this is a long, laborious and frequently disagreeable task. But an electric coffee maker, toaster and waffle iron or grill not only greatly reduce the time and work involved but also add to the enjoyment of this important meal. In addition to that just mentioned, other electrical equipment that ranks high in service on any farm is a clock, food mixer, fan, egg cooker, roaster, heater, health lamp, juice extractor,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade and daughter, Jessie, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Mrs. Della Strather and son, Hollis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester.

Mrs. Mabel Johnston of Fulton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ida Yates and family.

Mrs. Alice Disque and daughter, Katherine, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lowry.

Mr. James Noblin has opened up a General Grocery Store in the building vacated by Mr. Herschel Elliott. Everyone is invited to come in and visit us. Your business and patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. William Lowry spent Monday night with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque. Rev. Hopper will fill his regular

appointment at the M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday School will be immediately afterward. Everyone come and bring someone with you.

Money Talks



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

Several months ago it was stated in this column that we would have no great advance in prices due to the European war. I also stated that, with the exception of a few war products especially airplanes, we would not see feverish industrial production to supply Great Britain and France with war material.

To date, these predictions have proved true. Industrial production reached its peak in late November and early December and has dropped a little in January. Stocks of finished goods in the manufacturer's hands are the highest since May, 1938. Stocks of raw materials have gone up for three consecutive months.

Prices of grain, cotton, wool, leather, copper, and other important raw materials, although higher than a year ago, have declined from their recent highs. The stock market prices have gone down sharply in the past few weeks, reflecting the down-turn in industrial production and commodity prices.

Great Britain and France are buying sparingly, for they knew buying now in large quantities would force prices higher. And they want to get as much as possible for their money; we can't blame them for this.

The bright spot in the American economic picture is the automobile industry. Their production, largely for domestic use, is up about 25% over last year. They are using more steel, paint, glass, rubber tires, etc., and this is keeping plants open and men at work.

This, I believe, illustrates that if we are to have good times in America we must depend upon American demands for our own goods and not on a European war. Good times based on war are short lived; good times based on peace are enduring.

Death hath nothing terrible in it but what life hath made. True honor is acquired by nothing but good conduct.

READ and REMEMBER

When Cornelius Denhartog of Oskaloosa, Ia., celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary recently, he smoked the last half of a cigar that had been given him on his wedding day.

T. J. Wilson, WPA worker of Greeley, Colo., admitted in court that he had maintained two wives and two households for several months, and that the financial strain "kept me scratching every minute."

Peter E. Pop, freshman at North Carolina State College, is working his way through school tending to babies while their parents spend the evening out.

C. C. Leibler, director of school attendance, Tulsa, Okla., to save wear and tear on the knuckles of door-to-door census takers, has supplied his force with rubber mallets.

A New York City newspaper recently carried this appeal in its advertising column: "Newspaper man wants job at publicity, but can't get along without it."

After she had run her car through a red light, striking eight other autos, a streetcar and a truck, Mrs. Elmwood Mason of Cleveland paid a \$3 fine and remarked: "I still think the light was green."

J. E. Dykstra, professor at the University of Missouri, says he doesn't mind when students sleep and even snore in his classroom, "but it does bother me," he stated.

"when they hiss as I enter."

Ruff & Ready is the name of a law firm in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Wesley Armour of Cleveland was arrested after she struck her husband with their automobile in an attempt to "scare him into sobriety."

When she testified that her husband insisted on wearing his clothes and shoes to bed, Mrs. Loretta Ruehl of Chicago was granted a divorce.

The greatest wealth is contentment with a little.

He who saves in little things can be liberal in great ones.

Beauty is but skin deep.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, crusty or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-exercised, your stomach often fails to do its work. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain in your stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. That's why you never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called **Helix** for indigestion to make the stomach digest. Helix helps the stomach digest in no time and put you back on your feet. Helix is so gentle it is suitable for even the weakest stomach. Ask for Helix at the drug store.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

For the Best in New Furniture

SEE

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains in Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Dolly, you'll always be Healthy if you'll drink lots of FULTON PASTEURIZED PURE MILK CO. FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

What a Country!

THERE'S a lot in what you say, Mister. In many ways the United States is a terrible country. Millions of fine, capable Americans are unemployed. Graft, crime and poverty are still with us. No one can agree how badly off this country of ours really is.

But look at it another way, Mister. The strange Fate which governs the rise and fall of nations has given us a pretty fair break. We have more freedom, more security, more cars, colleges, hospitals, radios, telephones and electrical household equipment than the rest of the world.

Even so, Mister, you're absolutely right—we have a long way to go in this country. What's true of our nation is also true of our businesses. Take your electric company, for instance. We have come a long way. Yet each one of us knows we have a long, long way to go. It's true electric rates have been reduced constantly—though most of the things you buy have gone up in price. The best assurance that electric rates will go down and our standards of service will go up in the future, is the consistent past accomplishment of your electric company's people, whose untiring work has steadily brought rates down and service up.

As a matter of fact, better service and lower rates are measures of our progress. It's the American way of doing things—to distribute more of the good things of life and do it for less. That's the only way any business or institution can continue to exist.

Every employee of this company would like you to know this one thing. We realize the future of our company and our individual futures depend upon how well we do our job for you. First, we must bring you the best possible service we know how today. Second, we must prepare ourselves to do a vastly better job for you tomorrow.

Yes, Mister, we people of the electric company are proud of the part we play in the American scheme of things. But we're not forgetting that we, too, have a long way to go.

In the past 10 to 15 years, the engineering improvements and operating economies of your electric company have made it possible to cut the average price of household electricity just about in half. Many customers now using more household appliances, lots of light, a radio and refrigerator pay very little more to operate all of these than they used to pay for light alone.

REDDY KILOWATT
your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



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.

BEELERTON NEWS

Misses Dorothy Bostick and Mildred Hancock and Jimmy Conley of Murray College spent the week end with their parents. Miss Bostick had as her week end guest of Murray, Miss Annette Batts.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby are the proud parents of a baby boy, born March 15. He has been named Robert Ronald.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

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

BONDED Kentucky Whiskey
THE FINEST QUALITY BOURBON at its very best
Rightly Priced
Try it... You'll like it.
REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

MUSCULAR BACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES
If first good rubbing with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches, 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 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 4oz.

MUSTEROLE
Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

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

RADIATORS

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

Let Us Repair It and Save You Money

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

Call and Give Us A Trial

JONES AUTO PARTS COMPANY

108 Central Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

Phone 341

SEE THE

NEW FORD TRACTOR

MODERN - ECONOMICAL

Ask for a Demonstration

AUTO SALES COMPANY, INC.

Mayfield Highway

Phone 42

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and son, Junior, spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Charlie Stephens of Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Weatherspoon had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son, Dan, of Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and family of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leath and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Leath of Croley.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes and family and Mrs. Ernest Newton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard and Hazel.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polsgrove and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mose McClure and family of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mullins of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duke.

Mrs. J. W. Bostick and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Annette Batts visited Mr. Ferd Butler in the Fulton hospital Sunday afternoon.

Rev. L. T. Peery filled his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Clark and family spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and James spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family visited the Dewey Johnsons last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robey, Jean Stewart, and J. C. Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady and family of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rowland and Mrs. Carl Stroud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bushart were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner.

Miss Jean Polsgrove spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Luten, of Fulton.

Mrs. Mable Hodges is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hancock, and family.

The basketball season was officially closed with the last game of the state tournament last week. We

learn that some excellent games were played.

Even though our basketball prospects were not so bright toward the end of the season as we had expected, we feel that we had a pretty successful year.

In the 19 games in which our boys played, the opposition scored 433 points while our boys chalked up 568 with a margin of 135 points over the opposition. The opponents averaged a little less than 22 points per game and the home boys a little less than 30 points per game.

Each of the boys on the team did his part toward the success of the team and giving our school a fine representation, but Larry Binford, our excellent forward, who has an eye for the goal and takes a great delight in hearing the net flip as the ball goes through, accounted for 289 of our points.

We are very much gratified at the showing made in the District Debating Tournament, held at Murray State College, March 15-16, by our debating team. Eighteen teams entered the forensic battle and Beelerton was one of the nine to qualify for the second rounds. In the second round Beelerton's team defeated Lone Oak's team for the honor of advancing to the semi-finals.

Benton defeated our team in the semi-finals by a score of 2-1. We won over Bandana, Kirksey, and Murray High and lost to Hazel High while qualifying for the second round. Our team, which is composed of Ruth Clifton, Mildred White and Helen Conley, and Mrs. Leslie Walker, coach, while doing honor to themselves, reflect that honor on the high school that they represent.

The school year for the first six grades will close Wednesday. We shall miss the smaller boys and girls when their work for the year is completed. We expect them to come back to see us quite often. Our seniors as well as the lower grades of our high school are very happy to learn that our school will be fully accredited for this year.

The children of the community are invited to attend an Easter hunt at Wesley Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be an Easter program at the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

You can't expect to be a record farmer unless you keep records.

Farmers can learn a lot about running their own business by studying national farm problems.

Both seed and labor are usually wasted when grass and clover seed are planted on poor, sour soil.

Many farmers are finding it more profitable to send crops to market on 4 legs than to carry them on 4 wheels.

The farm land of Tennessee is now being called upon to support 60 percent more farm families than it supported fifty years ago.

If you don't think poultry is an important farm enterprise, just check up on the things bought with "chicken and egg" money last year.

Rather than gamble everything on tobacco, cotton or other cash crops, we had better hedge our bets by balancing crop production with livestock production, and planting ample food and feed crops.

Suggestions on ways to use funds made available by the Federal Government to advantage are contained in the U-T Agricultural Extension Service, Publication 233, "How To Build and Conserve Your Soil With the Aid of the AAA." Copies may be secured from county farm agents.

The chemical industry spends 2 percent of its gross revenue on research. All manufacturing spends about 1-2 of 1 percent, but agriculture, including all funds spent by the Federal Government and State Experiment Stations, spends only about 1-7 of 1 percent of the value of agricultural products in the United States on research.

A truck driver in Dallas, Texas, asked officers for a traffic ticket, explaining: "I've been trying to get the boss to have the truck lights repaired, and I believe I can convince him this way." The cops obliged.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

Time To Build A Good Hog Herd

Right now while hog prices are low is the time to start good herds, declares Grady Sellards of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. However, he fears that many farmers will do just the opposite—sell out, and then go back into the business when prices are high. In other words, they will sell low and buy high.

The wise policy is to take advantage of intervals of low prices to improve breeding stock, says Mr. Sellards. Cull out the poor producing and old sows and replace them with animals of good formation. Buy breeding hogs with a broad spring of rib, that are long and deep of side, plump of ham, smooth, and that are strong in their pasterns.

Purebreds of good formation fill the need, and may be bought as cheaply as hogs of poor shape. However, Mr. Sellards warns that purebreds, even, to be satisfactory, must be of good formation. Good purebreds grow rapidly, and reach market condition around 200 pounds when five to six months old.

The surest and quickest way to get into purebred hogs, according to Mr. Sellards, is to start with a bred sow or gilt. Although the initial investment is greater, it begins yielding a return much sooner than an investment in pigs.

A FOREIGN INVASION

For ten years a foreign invasion has been going on which may in time prove costly to the grain growing American farmer, although it might appear to be giving him a slight temporary advantage. We refer to the dumping of cheap foreign-made binder twine on our market.

There used to be many binder twine manufacturers in this country, but now only six are left, and these are threatened with extinction. If this should happen, our farmers would be at the mercy of foreign manufacturers and importers, for binder twine is indispensable to everyone who raises grain.

Home manufacturers employ well-paid American workmen, who are thereby enabled to buy the products of American farms. Money spent for binder twine or any other product of cheap foreign labor is gone forever, so far as the American farmer is concerned.

Many believe that the proper way to check this foreign invasion would be to charge foreign twine makers a duty on their cheaply made product, thereby permitting the survival of domestic manufacturers, who in turn would be a protection against foreign monopoly in the future.

SUCCESS WITH CHICKS DEPENDS ON RIGHT START

Success in raising poultry depends on giving chicks the right start, states A. J. Shalwell, U-T Agricultural Extension poultryman.

Chicks can be fed as soon as they are placed in the brooder house. It is a common practice to feed the chicks on a starting mash with plenty of water to drink. Where liquid skim milk or buttermilk is available it is a good plan to give the chicks free access to a starting mash, fine chick grain and milk. They should have access to chick size, oyster shells or ground limestone and some sharp grit, coarse sand or gravel. Succulent green feed will increase the rate of growth, lower the feed cost and help to keep the chicks in good condition.

It is a good plan to get the chicks out in the sun as soon as the weather will permit. Chicks should not be allowed to run on the same ground with the laying flock. Avoid

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RADIOTRICIAN

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Lake St. Phone 142 Fulton

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat
Chicago Herald-Examiner
Chicago American
Chicago Tribune
Just Phone 753
JACK EDWARDS

bare ground for chick range. Land covered with a thick blanket of green feed is very much to be preferred, Chadwell said.

Normal healthy chicks do not require drugs of any kind. Remedies and curative treatments are useless in most of the devastating contagious diseases. The proper handling of contagious diseases consist in sanitation, preventative treatment, and eradication rather than cure, he said.

Publication 155, "Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks," contains valuable information on starting chicks. Copies may be obtained from county farm and home agents or by writing the U-T Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville.

Mrs. W. L. Ellis of Boston, suing for divorce, showed the judge her mutilated wedding ring. Every time her husband beat her, she testified he filed a notch in the ring. She won her case.

Arthur Basham, Indianola, Ia., manufactures "dunkable doughnuts." He has invented a machine which inserts a wooden handle in the dough as it is fried, and to date has made and sold over 50,000 of them.

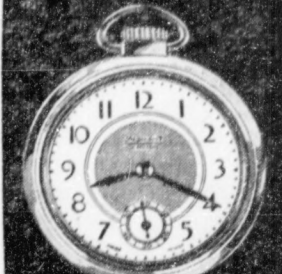
P. T. Land of Walla Walla, Wash., fashions murals that resemble oil

paintings by shaping, inlaying and cementing scraps of linoleum. One, which he calls "Tourists' Paradise," has 735 pieces.

Advertise yourself or the sheriff will advertise for you.

We wonder if Mr. Sumner Welles ever heard the one about Mr. Henry Ford's peace ship.

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 to \$10.00
Wall Clocks from \$2.00 to \$10.00

POLL-PARROTS roominess
ALLOWS YOUNG FEET To Grow!

Boys! Girls!
Tell Mother Poll-Parrots are your favorites because they're roomy, comfortable and wear so well.



Correctly fitting shoes for children allow for growth and proper foot development with plenty of room at the toes and across the ball of the foot and fit snugly at the heel and under the arch. Poll-Parrots are correctly fitting, and carefully constructed to balance body weight and to keep tiny bones and muscles of the feet in complete alignment. Quality leather uppers, counters, heel bases and soles are for guidance and protection.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Bert's Shoe Store

Main St., Next Door to Bennett Drug Store Bert Newhouse, Prop.

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

Irish Potatoes, red or white, 10 lbs.	17½c
Cabbage, fresh green, 3 lbs.	8c
Celery or Lettuce, fresh fine, 2 for	11c
Radishes, Green Onions, fresh nice, 3 bchs.	10c
Carrots, really nice, 2 bunches	9c
Cauliflower, nice big snow-white head, ea.	14½c
Rhubarb, sm'll tender, make that good pie, lb	10c
Shredded Wheat, that good stuff for breakfast	
2 boxes	19c
Bananas, golden ripe, A Pickle Bargain, doz.	15c
2 dozen	25c
Oranges, 288-size, sweet juicy, doz.	10c
Oranges, 176-size, full-o-juice, dozen	19c
Grapefruit, 61-size, juicy, 4 for	13c
Lemons, 360-size, sour juicy, dozen	15c
Crackers, Glenco, 2-lb box	14½c
Pickles, dill, sour or Kosher-dill, qt.	15c
½-Gal.	25c
Corn, Milford, good as you can buy, 3 cans	25c
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans for	25c
Lighthouse Cleanser, The Armour Product 3-11c	
Tip-Top Loaf, a fine quick meal, 2 cans	15c
Jello, Royal, any flavor, 2 for	11c
Breakfast Bacon, Swift, Armour Star, Independent or Laclede 2 lbs. sliced	31c
Sausage, pure pork, made country way, 2 lbs.	21c
Lard, in bulk, the best, and pure, 4 lbs.	29c
Hog Jowl, country smoked, ½ or whole, lb	12½c
Pork Roast, shoulder cut, lean, lb	11c
Pork Chops, small lean, lb	14½c
Bacon Ends, fine for seasoning, lb	5c
Cheese, 5-lb loaf American, each	\$1.05
Fryers, Really Nice, Country, Dressed	

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

PICKLE'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE — ANYTIME PHONE 226
FIRST AND LAST STOP—EAST STATE LINE FULTON, KY.

Socials - Personals

TUESDAY BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. D. C. Henderson was hostess to her regular bunco club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Paschal street, entertaining three tables of members and visitors. Visitors were Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Howard Strange, Mrs. Charlie Newton, Miss Emily Parham of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Marion Sharp, and Mrs. Lee Roberts.

At the end of the games the bunco score was held by Mrs. Max McKnight, Mrs. Joe Davis was high score, Mrs. Lennis Williams held low and Mrs. Henderson cut consolation. Each winner received a lovely gift.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ATTEND COMMITTEE MEETING IN PADUCAH

Mrs. Jewell McClain, district president of Supreme Forest Woodman Circles, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Paducah and met with a committee to make plans for the district convention in May. She was the guest of Mrs. Marie Bailey, drill captain for the district.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby of Route 4 announce the birth of a son, Robert Ronald, born Friday night in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roach announce the birth of a son born Friday night in the Fulton Hospital.

day night in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton announce the birth of a daughter born Monday in the Fulton Hospital.

ATTEND MISSIONARY MEETING IN HICKMAN

The following members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church attended a quarterly meeting of the West Kentucky Missionary Association held in Hickman Tuesday:

Mrs. Edward Pugh, Mrs. Woodrow Fuller, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Newt Bondurant, Mrs. Carl Hastings, Mrs. T. L. Maupin, Miss Lillian Tucker, Mrs. J. E. Hannephim, Mrs. W. E. Flippo, Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. Guy Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Leath and Mrs. E. H. Knighton.

CLUB MET WITH MR. AND MRS. FRANK WIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins were host and hostess to their semi-monthly bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Maple Avenue. Three tables of members were present.

At the conclusion of the games high scores were held by Miss Lucille Green and James Warren. Each was awarded a nice prize.

Mrs. Wiggins served a salad plate and cold drinks. The Easter motif was carried out in tallies and refreshments.

The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden on Green Street.

PARTY FOR MISS LUCILLE McCAMPBELL

Mrs. Johnny Cook was hostess to a bridge party Tuesday night at her home on College street, complimenting Miss Lucille McCampbell of Montgomery, Ala. Those present were members of the Tuesday night bridge club and several visitors, who are friends of the honoree. Visitors were Miss McCampbell, Mrs. H. H. Bugg, Mrs. Enoch Miller, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Miss Carolyn Beadles, Miss Marguerite Butt and Miss Nola Mae Weaver.

After the bridge games Mrs. Buren Rogers held high score for the two tables of members and received a lamp as prize. Mrs. Bugg was guest high and her prize was a pair of crocheted pot holders. The hostess gave the honoree sashet.

Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Tallies and refreshments were suggestive of Easter.

Mrs. Rogers will entertain this club next Tuesday night at her home on West State Line.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church held its regular meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ellis Beggs on Walnut Street. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Cecile Arnold.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hugh Rushton, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, personal service was discussed and the roll was called with twenty members present.

Following the business session Mrs. Clifton Hamlett gave an interesting Bible study, based on a discussion of Malachi. The program was in charge of Mrs. Roger Kirkland and she was assisted by Miss Myra Searce, Mrs. John Reeks, Miss Mary Kate Pewitt, Mrs. Otis Bizzle, Mrs. Atilla Hemphill and Mrs. Hamlett. The topic for discussion was "Steadfast in the Homeland." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Hemphill.

After the social hour the meeting was adjourned to meet again on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Philip Humphries, with Mrs. William Abell, co-hostess.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MET MONDAY

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Fuller on Second street, with Mrs. Tom Beadles, co-hostess. The opening prayer was led by Miss Mary Moss Hale and the roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham.

During the regular business routine Mrs. Beadles, who is leaving soon to make her home in Jackson, offered her resignation as president. Mrs. Edward Pugh was elected to that office and Mrs. Woodrow Fuller was elected historian to replace Mrs. Pugh. The meeting was then

turned over to the program leader, Miss Inez Earp, and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. G. N. Frey, Mrs. Lee Eldon Earle and Mrs. Paul Boyd. The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Mooneyham.

Delicious refreshments were served to twenty-two members and two visitors, Mrs. Bob Fry and Miss Allie B. Naylor, both of Union City.

DRIVER-HICKS

Miss Lena Fay Hicks of Gleason and Herschel E. Driver of Union City were married here Saturday by Esq. Homer Roberts. Witnesses were J. P. Forrester and Roy C. Curtz.

MISS RUBY V. YARBRO HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Ruby V. Yarbrow was hostess to her weekly bridge club last Thursday night at her home on Central Avenue. The regular twelve members were present.

Miss Tommie Nell Gates held high score for the games and received a luncheon set. Mrs. George Moore was second high, winning a laundry bag.

The hostess served a salad plate. Miss Gates will entertain the club on Friday night of this week at her home on Central Avenue.

LUNCHEON CLUB MET TUES.

Mrs. Tom Franklin entertained members of her luncheon club and several guests Tuesday. A well planned luncheon was served at one o'clock at the Coffee Shop and the afternoon was spent in bridge games at Mrs. Franklin's home on Third street.

Mrs. Abe Jolley held high score for the members and Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of Montgomery, Ala. was guest high. Each received a prize.

Members present were Mrs. Jolley, Mrs. Sara Meacham and Mrs. R. S. Williams. Visitors were Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Claude Johnson of Montgomery, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs and Mrs. Herbert Carr.

CIRCLE WITH MRS. BEN GHOLSON

Mrs. Ben Gholson was hostess to Circle Four of the Baptist W.M.U. Monday afternoon at her home on Maple Avenue. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Suggs, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. T. Morse read the minutes of the last meeting.

After a short business session Mrs. Sam Livingston gave the devotional and presented an interesting program on "Training Schools for Home Missions." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Cheniaie.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. W. O. Locke.

CIRCLE NO. 6 IN REGULAR MEETING

Circle No. 6 of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Brittain on Third street. Twelve members and two visitors were present. Visitors were Mrs. Earl Taylor, president of the W. M. U., and Mrs. Carl Hastings. W. M. U. chairman of personal service.

Mrs. Hastings gave an instructive talk on directed work and a splendid report on directed work done by Circle No. 6 was given by Mrs. W. E. Black. Mrs. Guy Robertson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Fred Patton. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Kellie Lowe and Mrs. George Payne read the devotional. Mrs. Cecil Wiseman, assisted by Mrs. Newt Bondurant, gave the program for the afternoon. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Taylor.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Maude Hummel is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. H. H. Cutler has returned to her home in Jackson, Miss. after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Moore Joyner, and Mr. Joyner in Highlands.

Mrs. Claude Johnson of Montgomery, Ala. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Browning, and family on Third street.

Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, is improving after several days illness at their home on Norman street.

Wilson Hall of Lambuth College, Jackson, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Hall, in Forestdale.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford returned

Tuesday night from a visit in Memphis.

Mrs. Brewer Marshall of West Point, Miss. is the guest of Mrs. Raymond Hailey on Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKenzie spent Tuesday in Jackson, Tenn.

Frank Clark of Dyersburg, Tenn. spent Sunday in Fulton.

Mrs. Harry Plott of Du Quoin, Ill. spent the week-end with her father, T. M. Exum on Maple avenue.

Miss Ann Murrell Whitnell of Murray College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitnell.

Mrs. Clara Hatler and son returned to their home in Detroit last week-end after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Young, Fourth street.

R. H. Wade is improving after several days illness at his home on Carr street.

Graham Wilkins of Benton spent the week-end in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Schaeffer of Bluford, Ill. spent Tuesday in Fulton.

Eugene Waggener, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waggener, Crutchfield, won first in the county oratorical contest and also extemporaneous speaking on Friday at Western High School.

Mrs. Paul Deming returned to her home in Jackson, Tenn., on Wednesday after spending several days here and attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Ferguson. Mrs. Hartwell Parker and daughters, Rose and Jane, went to Jackson Wednesday morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Landon Robertson, Mrs. Edith Connell and daughter, Patricia, Miss Emily Parham and Buddy Carver spent Wednesday afternoon in Union City.

Mrs. W. C. Valentine of Paducah spent Sunday with friends in Fulton.

Miss Juanita McGee went to Birmingham, Ala., Thursday on business.

Mrs. Landon Robertson spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Mrs. I. D. Holmes and daughter, Virginia, spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mrs. R. C. Pickering and Mrs. Jake Huddleston spent Monday in Mayfield.

Miss Emily Parham of Long Beach, Calif., who is visiting relatives here, spent several days this week with Mrs. Edith Connell on the Union City highway.

Miss Martha Smith returned Monday night from several days visit in Water Valley, Miss., and Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long of Detroit arrived here last week for a visit with relatives.

Miss Pauline Waggener of Murray State College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waggener, Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bell of Jackson, Tenn. and Misses Lillian and Bill Anderson of Martin visited relatives here Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Bath room fixtures. Three pieces. Cheap for immediate sale. Gus Bard, Fulton. 2tp.

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

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
ON THE STAGE
"The Arend Sisters"
One of Radio's best musical Companies
"Safety in Numbers"
PICTURES and SHORTS
A Great Entertainment

SAT., MARCH 23
"Single-handed Sandus"
A Tom Tyler Western with SERIAL and SHORTS

SUN.-MON., MARCH 24-25
Kay Francis and George Brent in
"Secrets of An Actress"
Also CLYDE LUCAS and ORCHESTRA

TUES.-WED., MARCH 26-27
"Found Alive"
with BARBARA BEDFORD and MAURICE MURPHY
ADDED SHORTS

THURS.-FRI., MARCH 28-29
"King of the Turf"
United Artist Special Production

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To All 10c All the Time

Fri. - Sat.
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"Southward Ho"
—Plus—
GRACE BRADLEY
—in—
"The Invisible Killer"
—also—
"Daredevils of the Red Circle"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Big Double Feature
Tim McCoy

—in—
"STRAIGHT SHOOTER"
—also—
Paul Lucas

—in—
"THE MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE"

Wednesday - Thursday
Brought back by Popular Request!
Kay Kyser

—in—
"THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"

Friday - Saturday
Big Double Feature
Charles Starrett

—in—
"SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"

—also—
Lupe Velez

—in—
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

Plus Chapter 5
Daredevils of the Red Circle



FRIDAY—SATURDAY
William Boyd

'Showdown'

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



NEWS — COMEDY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



FRIDAY — SATURDAY



ADDED JOYS
Movitone
News
Comedy