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SPENCER TRACY, WALTER BRENNAN AND ROBERT YOUNG IN "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940.

NUMBER TWELVE.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS TEACHERS

The Fulton Board of Education met Monday night at the high school building and elected teachers for the coming year.

They are as follows: High School, W. L. Holland, principal; Mrs. Ethel Butterworth, commercial; Miss Mary Martin, Social Science; Miss Mary Royster, English; Mrs. Walter Voelkel, Latin, French; Mrs. Trevor Wayne, Science; Uel Killebrew, Manual Arts, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Librarian; Miss Nancy Jane Sullivan, Home Economics.

Junior High—Yewell Harrison, principal; Elizabeth Butt, English-Health; Edwin Gunter, Mathematics; Pauline Thompson, Social Science; Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett, English-Music.

Carr Institute—Miss Fannie Lee Nix, first grade; Miss Helen Tyler, first; Miss Carolyn Beadles, first and second; Miss Laverne Burnett, second; Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, third; Miss Fern Snow, third and fourth; Miss Katherine Williamson, fourth and fifth; Miss Lee Ella Lowe, fifth; Terry-Norman—Mrs. Jessie Lee Fleming, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Burrow, first and second; Miss Katherine Bonduant, third and fourth grades.

Milton (colored) school—Adelbert Dumas, principal; Verna Mae Ward, first and second; Mrs. Juanita Tucker, Intermediate grades. Mrs. Martin Nall was reelected attendance officer for next year.

Supt. J. O. Lewis was granted leave of absence to attend KEA in Louisville April 17-20. Other teachers will also be permitted leaves if they wish to attend the meeting. The Board voted to accept the advice of the State Board of Education on the colored high school situation.

Plans Made For Fulton Softball League

A meeting of representatives of the local churches was held Monday night at the First Christian Church, making plans for a Sunday School softball league in Fulton. Rev. Woodrow Fuller presided over the meeting and several committees were appointed.

A committee composed of Edward Pugh, Joe Browder Williams and Philip Humphrey was appointed to confer with K. P. Dalton, president of the board of directors of the Fulton League, in regard to the lights at the baseball grounds. Joe Hall was named chairman and the following committee, Frank Beadles, Jack Carter, Charles Williams, Dr. Don Hawkins and Rev. Fuller, was named to assist him in working out plans for the conduct of the league and the requirements for players.

Edward Pugh was named to contact the Methodist folk, while Mr. Humphreys will contact the Nazarene church and others that may be interested in the formation of the league. It is thought that there will be six or eight teams.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting and it was definitely decided that the league will play softball and not baseball. The hearty cooperation of everyone and all churches is urged in this matter. It is understood that members of the various teams must be members of some Sunday School in Fulton, and the committee named to work out plans for requirements will be instructed to consider this in selecting players and officials.

Another meeting will be held at the Christian Church next Monday night and a full attendance of all prospective members and sponsors is requested.

LIONS CLUB MINSTREL PRESENTED TONIGHT

The third annual Lion's Club Minstrel will be presented tonight at the Science Hall, with the proceeds to be used to provide lunches for the under privileged children in the city school. A campaign to sell tickets started Tuesday and workers report that the public is cooperating in a splendid way.

Mrs. Martin Nall is directing the show, and Bob Binford will act as interlocutor.

Officers Elected At Rotary Club

Theodore Kramer, Jr. was elected president of the Rotary Club at the weekly meeting of the club on Tuesday. The board of directors also named the following: Woodrow Fuller, vice-president; J. O. Lewis, secretary; and Don P. Hawkins, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the First Christian Church and the ladies of the church served a delicious dinner. Ernest Fall, Sr. presented the program on insurance service and introduced Lee Roberts, Fire Chief. Mr. Roberts gave a report on a special investigation of the homes of four Rotarians.

Commencement At South Fulton School

Commencement begins at South Fulton this year with the Senior play, "Cheerio, My Dear," which will be given on Friday night, May 3, at the school building. Characters are: Carrye Lee Reed, Rosetta Burrow, Christine Caldwell, Treva Ray, Velma Redman, Amanda Olive, Mary Louise Hastings, Billie Owen, Billie Blakemore, Almus Polsgrove, Elson McGuire and Tommy Edwards.

The baccalaureate sermon will be at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, May 12, and the address will be given by Dr. Don P. Hawkins of the First Christian Church.

On the following night, Monday, May 13, in the school auditorium the Senior Class Night exercises will be given in play form, entitled "Youth Marches On." There will be no admission charge.

The Junior and Senior classes will leave Tuesday, May 14, on their annual Junior-Senior trip. They will return on Friday, May 17.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Reid Davis, of Union University, Jackson, on Friday night, May 17, at the First Baptist Church. Miss Margaret Stevens is valedictorian and Miss Rosetta Burrow is salutatorian of the graduating class. Twenty-eight students will receive diplomas.

Members of the class are: Helen Bizzle, Rosetta Burrow, Christine Cardwell, Marie Ferguson, Ruthelia Ferrell, Mary Louise Hastings, Marjorie Hickman, Esmond Milam, Dorothy Nanney, Wyona Pounds, Amanda Olive, Nell Qualls, Treva Ray, Velma Redman, Carrye Lee Reed, Geneva Roach, Dorothy Roach, Margaret Stephens, Elizabeth Valentine, Frances Welch, Billie Blakemore, Harrell Brundage, Tommie Edwards, L. D. Frazier, Brooks Oliver, Billie Owen, Almus Polsgrove, Harold Wells. The grade school operetta will be presented Tuesday night, April 16, beginning at eight o'clock. The first six grades of the school will be dismissed for the year on Tuesday night, April 23.

NEW EQUIPMENT INSTALLED AT SMITH CAFE

Smith Cafe, located on the corner of Lake Street, has recently been redecorated throughout. The new front of the building is of black and cream marble design. On the inside chromium plated plush bottom seats have been installed at the counter and beautiful new booths with leather upholstered seats have been placed on one side of the main dining room. New refrigerators and kitchen equipment have been installed in the kitchen.

Mr. L. L. Moss, owner and operator of this cafe for the past two years, has many years experience in restaurant business, coming here from Jackson. He has made Smith Cafe one of the outstanding cafes of the section.

Mr. Moss is one of the most consistent advertisers this community has ever known.

PRE-CARNIVAL DANCE AT OBION

The Business and Professional Woman's club of Obion is sponsoring a Pre-Carnival Dance at the Obion High School Gym Tuesday night, April 16, beginning at 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Jack Staulcup and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale in Fulton at Lowe's Cafe.

COMMENCEMENT AT FULTON HI SCHOOL

Forty-six Seniors will receive diplomas during Commencement week at Fulton High School. Closing exercises will be held on Thursday night, May 23.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday night, May 19, and the speaker will be Charles L. Houser, minister of the Church of Christ.

The following are members of the senior class:

Mary Ethel Allen, Eva Anderson, Dorothy Arnold, Rachel Baldrige, Josephine Brady, Lucille Clapp, Joan Collier, Mary Mozelle Crafton, Jonelle Elam, Martha Sue Greer, Louise Hancy, Virginia Hawkins, Virginia Holmes, Marjorie Kelton, Maurine Ketcham, Martha Sue King, Phyllis Kramer, Helen Neal, Gloria Nelms, Polly Owen, Doris Parham, Ellen Jane Purcell, Betty Ann Reed, Mary Norma Weatherspoon.

James Burton, James Campbell, Jerry Cavender, Edmond F. Cooke, Wiley Cowell, K. P. Dalton, Haford Duke, Hugh Earle, O.D. Elam, James Godfrey, Felix Gossum, Elmus Lynn Houston, Jimmie Lewis, Thomas Peerey, Ralph Stephenson, Russell Travis, Raymond Tucker, Henry Tully, Tom Underwood, J. D. Walker, Glenn Weatherspoon and Randall Willey.

Dr. Hawkins Delivers Sermon to Cayce Seniors

Dr. Don P. Hawkins, pastor of the Fulton Christian Church, delivered the baccalaureate address to twenty-one graduates of the Cayce High School Sunday night at the Cayce school building, the topic of the sermon being "Lives of Great Men All Remind Us."

The devotional and prayer was given by Rev. J. E. Hopper, pastor of the Cayce Methodist Church, and a song, "Go To The Lord in Prayer," was sung by a quartet, composed of B. G. Crocker, L. M. Smith, H. B. Cloy and M. S. Ames.

The commencement exercises were held Thursday night, with Paul Meek, Dean of the U. T. Junior College, Martin, as the speaker. The valedictorian and salutatorian addresses were given by Miss Ruby Manning and Eugene Waggoner, respectively.

Graduates are Dorothy Bockman, Mary Belle Campbell, Lucy Garrison, Ruth Ann Green, Ruby Manning, Helen Simpson, Jessie Smith, Mary Lou Stinnett, Elsie Tucker, Elizabeth Wilkins, Gladys Wright, Joe Bard, Eugene Finch, Paul Garigan, Herbert Griffith, Billie Henry, Jack Maupin, James Cason Menesse, Harold Pursell, James Smith and Eugene Waggoner.

The Senior play, "Sound Your Horn," was not given on Tuesday night and will be presented tonight.

BOYS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STOREBREAKING

James Higgins, 17, Marvin Kinney, 14, and James Lewellyn, 16, all of Dyersburg, were arrested Wednesday in Dyersburg on a charge of robbing Williams Hardware Store of this city Sunday night. Several pocket knives and cartridges were found in the boys' possession.

Higgins was tried Thursday morning before Esquire Homer Roberts on a charge of storebreaking and bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond. Unable to make bond, he was carried to the county jail in Hickman.

Kinney and Lewellyn were also carried to Hickman Thursday morning where they will be tried on the same charge before the county judge.

Among those attending the funeral of Henry Moon, held Monday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church in Martin were: Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Adams, Leland Adams, Mrs. Roy Adams and Mrs. Charlie Lowe.

Miss Margaret King spent the week-end in Memphis.

Mrs. R. A. Fowlkes is reported improving after a week's illness.

Mrs. J. C. Davis of Memphis spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. I. M. Jones, on Central Ave.

SOUTH FULTON CITY DADS HAVE MEETING

The South Fulton Board of Aldermen met last Friday night in regular session, with Mayor D. A. Rogers presiding. Councilmen Jolley, Ferguson, Houston, Davis, Valentine and Baucom; City Attorney Chas. A. Williams and City Recorder R. A. Fowlkes were all present for roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by the board.

An ordinance was passed which is intended to curtail the use of one hydrant for several dwelling houses, and will go into effect immediately. City Marshall Parker McClure was instructed to reassess all property subject to taxation by the city. Plans for collecting back taxes were also discussed. An ordinance placing a tax on dogs was read to the council but action was deferred until a later meeting.

It was reported at the meeting that one of the water works bonds had been retired several months before it was due, thereby saving considerable interest on the bond. Water works superintendent J. Gordon Jones reported that all pipes damaged due to the freeze had been repaired and that a new fire plug had been installed.

Campaign For Baseball Funds Is Successful

The campaign to raise funds for baseball in Fulton was highly successful, according to K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton Baseball Association. Beginning on Tuesday morning the workers, in two days, collected a little more than \$2,000 in cash and pledges and many prospects are yet to be seen. Workers report that the people have never responded so heartily before.

Manager Jim Poole will arrive Sunday and will bring 4 or 5 experienced players with him. Mr. Dalton also expects several prospective players from Henderson, Texas, on Monday. The training season will begin Monday, April 15. Concessions for the season will be let to the best bidder at a meeting tonight at Atkins Insurance office. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

SINGING CONVENTION AT CAYCE SUNDAY

The Fulton-Hickman County Singing Convention will be held at Cayce High School on Sunday, April 14, according to R. C. Crocker, president of the convention. This meeting has been held semi-annually for approximately 25 years.

Several noted singers and quartets will be present from Murray, Weakley County, Tenn., Graves County, and Paducah, including the Mayfield Quartet, the Paducah Mixed Quartet, and the Hawkins Junior Quartet, besides singers from nearby.

DANCES TO BE SPONSORED BY YMBC AND JWC

The Young Men's Business Club and the Junior Woman's Club of Fulton are sponsoring a series of dances for the young people, to be held at least once each month at the Woman's Club building. Music will be furnished by the Fulton High School Orchestra.

Bob Binford is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Graham Wilkins, receiving treatment, is improving.

Mrs. Overt Bushart of Clinton was admitted Tuesday for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Alvin Brower is doing fine after a recent operation.

Jimmie Lawrence had a tonsil operation Tuesday.

J. G. Wade is receiving treatment.

Mrs. J. E. Jones of Martin is improving.

Mrs. Emmett Reese is getting along nicely.

Henry Phillips is slightly improved.

Mrs. Cecil Cruce and baby of Cayce were dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Shaw of State Line, Ky., was dismissed Tuesday.

New Grocery Opened On West State Line

Mr. James Fuller, formerly of Mayfield, has recently opened a new grocery store at 503 West State Line, the former Burnett's Grocery. He handles a complete line of staple and fancy groceries and a meat market. Mr. Fuller and his wife have moved to Fulton to make their home.

On another page an ad points out some of the articles featured by this store. Mr. Fuller cordially invites everyone to call on him for good quality and service.

Lodgeston Club Enjoys An Interesting Meeting

The April meeting of the Lodgeston Homemakers Club was held Wednesday at ten o'clock, with Mrs. Robert Thompson, hostess, at her home on Middle Road. The rooms were decorated with narcissus and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Reginald Williamson, president, presided. The group sang "Massa, Dear." Thirteen members answered roll call by telling how they avoided the "Spring Fever" habit.

The major lesson, a demonstration of a balanced meal, with the emphasis on "Eggs and Cheese," was ably given by Mrs. C. R. Burnett.

Mrs. Robert Thompson gave the minor lesson on "Better Speech," which was an exercise on pronunciation and the elimination of speech faults. She also announced the district meeting to be at Wickliffe, May 3.

At the close of the study the club voted to have a silver tea April 26 at the home of Mrs. Reginald Williamson. The social hour led by Miss Jeanette Inman consisted of a game, "Fish in the Sea." A contest was also enjoyed.

Those present were: Mesdames C. R. Burnett, Malcolm Inman, Reginald Williamson, T. E. Williamson, H. P. Roberts, Henry Walker, Myatt Johnson, J. C. Lawson, Marvin Inman, Charlie Hill, J. R. Powell, Catherine Thompson and Herbert Howell, and Miss Jeanette Inman.

PHILADELPHIA BASEBALL PLAYERS HERE TODAY

A special train of eight cars arrived in Fulton at 5:15 o'clock this morning, carrying the Philadelphia National "Phillies" and the Philadelphia American "Athletics." The coaches will leave on No. 102 at 10:25 A. M. for Mayfield where the two teams will play an exhibition game.

HIRAM MECKS TRANSFERRED TO MORRILTON, ARK.

Hiram M. Meeks, local manager of the Malco Theatres, has received word that he is being transferred to Morrilton, Ark., and will be replaced here by Mr. Harold Thomas of Arkansas. Mr. Thomas will arrive here this week-end.

Mr. Meeks has been manager of the theatre here for the past year and has made many friends who will be sorry to hear of his transfer. Mrs. Meeks and daughter will leave this week-end to visit relatives in Little Rock and Mr. Meeks will be here a week longer.

LAMBUTH COLLEGE STUDENTS PRESENT LEAGUE PROGRAM

A group of students from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, will present a program at the regular monthly meeting of the League Union of the Methodist Church, which will be held at the Methodist Church at Troy on Monday evening, April 15, beginning at 7:30.

Miss Melba Jackson of Union City, District Director of Young People's Work for the Union City District, made arrangements for the program.

The program will consist of a devotional period, talks, instrumental numbers, and recreational features, all presented by students of Lambuth College. This is a part of the program inaugurated at the college this year whereby deputation teams are being sent out to participate in union meetings throughout the conference.

YMBC HOLD A SPLENDID MEETING

The Young Men's Business Club held its regular dinner meeting Tuesday Night in the Rainbow Room, at which time the following officers took up their duties for the coming six months: Hendon O. Wright, president; Foad A. Homra, vice-president; Bertie Pigue, treasurer; M. L. Parker, secretary; Dr. R. V. Putnam, assistant-secretary; Orin Winstead, Sergeant-at-Arms; and the following Board of Directors: Carter Olive, Joe Hall, and Ernest Fall, Jr.

The retiring officers were: W.M. Blackstone, president; Joe Hall, vice-president; Hendon O. Wright, assistant secretary; Carter Olive, Sergeant-at-Arms; and the following directors: J. D. Stephenson, Foad Homra, W. L. Holland and Maxwell McDade.

Following the dinner retiring president W. M. (Billie) Blackstone made a short talk to the club thanking them for the cooperation and support during his term in office and turned over the duties of office to the new president Hendon O. Wright by presenting him with a new gavel of solid walnut made by Uel Killebrew, on which was engraved the name of the club on a sterling silver plate. The new president made a short speech thanking the club for electing him to the office and promising that he will do everything in his power to keep the club on the high activity peak that it has been since it was organized.

The president then appointed new committeemen to all the committees with every member of the club having a part in the functions of the committees of the Y. M. B. C. At this time he pointed out that the committees must function or a new committee will be appointed and those tried on a different committee.

The club voted to donate \$50.00 to the Fulton Baseball Association for the coming season.

The six month service award, which is a special key made especially for the Young Men's Business Club of Fulton was voted on after the Board of Directors had turned over the three high names from last meeting's voting, those being M. L. Parker, Carter Olive, and Billie Blackstone. After the secret ballot was counted it was found that Carter Olive had won the award. The YMBC Key was then presented to Mr. Olive by the president. Mr. Olive has done much during the past six months for the club and has always served faithfully on any committee or activity that he was called on to help. The club feels that if every member would work as the two past winners of the YMBC Key that this organization could do lots that needs to be done for Fulton and the community.

The committee on obtaining a school flag and American flag for Fulton High School reported to the club that one had been selected and the club voted to go ahead and buy the flag as the band needs it now. An American flag has been obtained through the good graces of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce that was in Fulton on a special train Thursday afternoon. They brought a flag from Memphis and gave it to the band. The Young Men's Business Club was notified that they were doing this and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce had written the club and asked what they could give the band. The club only told them that a staff or a holder would be nice as the flags were on the program.

Forty-eight members were present for this meeting and as spring sets in the club promises the community more activity than it has ever seen in the past. The new County Welfare Committee headed by Ernest Lowe promises to bring Fulton and the community closer together by working on programs together.

Mrs. Lloyd Hanson of Alameda, Calif., arrived last week-end for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wade on Carr street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolley and daughter are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolley, south of town.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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UNCLE SAM'S BARGAIN

Much has been said during the last 90 years concerning the land grants made by the government to pioneer railroads, and many still believe that this constituted a gift to the roads. But any fair appraisal of the actual results will show that Uncle Sam made a highly profitable bargain.

What has happened in the case of one of the earliest land grant roads is a perfect illustration of these results. In 1851 the government owned more than 11 million acres of land in Illinois, and in that year a grant of some two and a half million acres was made to encourage the building of the Illinois Central. This consisted of alternate sections in a strip extending six miles on both sides of the right-of-way.

Immediately the government doubled the price of its land to settlers, from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an acre, because of the transportation facilities which were thus assured, thereby coming out even on the sale of its land alone. Besides, the road was required to give the federal government a perpetual reduction on freight, passenger and mail rates. These reductions have to date saved the government between 11 and 12 million dollars on this road alone.

Relating these and other facts, the Christopher (Ill.) Progress said in a recent editorial: "The government has already been more than fully reimbursed for these grants of land. We support the view that the land-grant rate reductions should now be discontinued."

DANGER IN THE HOME

Figures compiled by one of the largest insurance companies show that accidents in and about homes cause more than 25,000 deaths and three million injuries in the United States every year. Of these deaths about 8,000 are caused by falls; 5,400 from burns, scalds and explosions; 3,600 from asphyxiation, and 2,900 from poisoning.

To avoid such accidents, the National Safety Council recommends the following precautions:

Have rugs on polished floors anchored or rubber-lined.

Keep stairways properly lighted, free from objects on which one might stumble, with treads and hand-rails in good repair.

Keep sharp instruments, such as scissors, ice-picks, pins and needles out of reach of young children.

Have all medicines, washing powders, insecticides and other household articles containing poison properly labeled and kept in a safe place.

Keep all open fires screened, chimneys cleaned and all heating apparatus in safe condition.

Never allow an automobile engine to run with the garage doors closed. Keep steps and sidewalks clear of snow and ice.

ELKS DONATE BLOOD

Several lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks have organized blood donor squads for the purpose of giving transfusions to those unable to pay for them or obtain them otherwise.

A pioneer in this humanitarian movement is the lodge at Hagerstown, Md., whose members are credited with saving at least six lives since the squad was organized about a year ago. The blood of 36 members in physical condition to make donations has been examined and classified, with information concerning them furnished to doctors and hospitals in the community.

It is understood that these volunteer donors are not to be called upon except in cases of emergency in which no relatives or close friend of the patient with the proper type of blood is available, or the services of professional donors can not be afforded.

The fine spirit of charity and helpfulness shown by these Elks can not be too highly commended, and their example will no doubt inspire many other organizations to render a similar worthy service in their respective communities.

EARLY MAIL SERVICE

One of the first official actions concerning mail service in the American colonies was an order by the General Court of Massachusetts, in 1639, which directed that letters to be carried overseas should be left at the home of one Richard Fairbanks, who would see them placed on board ship. Hence Fairbanks has been called America's first postmaster.

In 1672 a monthly mail service was established between New York and Boston, but it was soon discontinued and not resumed until

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



about 10 years later. Between 1673 and 1691 beginnings in postal service were made in Massachusetts, Maryland.

The Intercolonial Postal Union was started by private parties under sanction of the British crown in 1693, the post roads being made through the forests. Carrying letters from Philadelphia to Boston took six weeks, and in winter service frequently interrupted.

In 1707 the British government took over the system. In 1737 Benjamin Franklin became postmaster at Philadelphia and did much toward improving the service, later becoming deputy postmaster general of the British colonies. The postal system was a losing business, and Franklin paid the deficits out of his own pocket for several years. He later served for a short time as postmaster-general for the colonies during the Revolution.

Franklin established post routes from Massachusetts to Georgia, with numerous cross routes, and appointed postmasters in all the principal communities. Thus was the foundation laid for the splendid postal service which the United States now enjoys.

The first postmaster-general appointed by President Washington was Samuel Osgood, but the postmaster-general was not considered a cabinet officer until 1829. In that year William T. Barry was appointed to the office by President Andrew Jackson.

Money Talks



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

It may seem as if the American farmer has not benefited from this war as he did from the last one; the war in Europe has shrunk, rather than expanded, the export demand for American farm products.

The export of tobacco and fruits have been particularly hard hit. Exports of pork, lard and cotton have been far below expectation. Wheat prices have moved up partly because of poor crop conditions here, in South American and in Europe.

It is clear the French and British are buying Australian, Argentinian,

be traced directly to the last world war with its high farm prices, tremendous expansion of wheat acreage, and the land buying scramble at high prices. In the wake of this, inevitably, came low farm prices, a huge burden of debt and bankruptcy.

Although the farmers have not benefited by high farm prices so far during this war, they may not be plagued by low prices and agricultural maladjustment when hostilities cease. An agricultural program based on sound domestic economy is far better than one based upon war markets.



Much has been written in this column about the pedestrian. Pedestrians most often walk into trouble; it is not always the driver who is to blame. Approximately 41 per cent of the fatalities to pedestrians in 1939 were the result of the pedestrian's crossing a street or highway between intersections. In rural areas, about 38 per cent of the pedestrians killed were walking in the roadway when struck. In cities, 42 per cent were crossing at an intersection and, of course, about one-fourth were crossing against the signal or diagonally.

Safety men believe there are three underlying personal causes of these accidents: (1) bodily defects, (2) lack of knowledge or skill, and (3) improper attitude.

Communities have much to do to educate the pedestrian in the proper method of walking. Schools are doing a very fine piece of work in this respect, but too often parents are inclined not to follow the advice of their children, who tell them that they are taught the correct way and the correct place to cross streets. This is the improper attitude and accounts for a considerable share of the pedestrian toll. It's smart to "walk" carefully.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Farming experiences can be swapped with an advantage to all parties.

Thousands of farmers are serving on AAA control committees all over the country.

Sheepman that have a good crop of lambs should keep them growing, as they look like sure money this year.

The time is short for filing farm plans to qualify for 1940 AAA payments. This must be done on or before April 15.

Farm records show that, as a general rule, the higher the income per unit of livestock, the higher the income from the farm.

There is a French saying, "If you want to be happy an hour, get intoxicated. But if you want to be happy forever, become a gardener."

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried," applies particularly well to the use of untested out-of-state hybrid corn, which may not do as well as adapted open-pollinated varieties.

Under the Farm-Unit Test Demonstration Program, over 3,500 Tennessee farmers have agreed to cooperate with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service and the T. V. A. by using their entire farm as an example of improved farm and soil management methods.

Careful surveys made in Tennessee during the last three years indicate that spraying tobacco beds with a bluestone-lime solution while the plants are in the square has kept down wildfire. Ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of Special Circular 102, "Treatment For Wildfire and Blackfly Control In Tobacco Beds."

French food rationing now makes Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesdays meatless days. On this account a special dispensation has been granted to French Catholics permitting them to eat meat on Fridays, their usual day of abstinence.

By PERCY CROSBY



Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

P. S. He Lost the Case

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A certain southern state a newly-elected magistrate was trying a case. The hearing was complicated by a great deal of cross-firing, back and forth, between the opposing attorneys. Objections, motions, interruptions, were flying in the air thick and fast.



The magistrate himself was not sure of his own ground on the points in question, nevertheless he did not intend to allow that fact to be discovered by those in attendance or by the lawyers.

A stage was reached where he appeared to be leaning against the argument being advanced by the attorney on the floor. The latter, noting it, said:

"Your Honor, if you will allow me, I shall be glad to read you what the United States Supreme Court has to say on this very question."

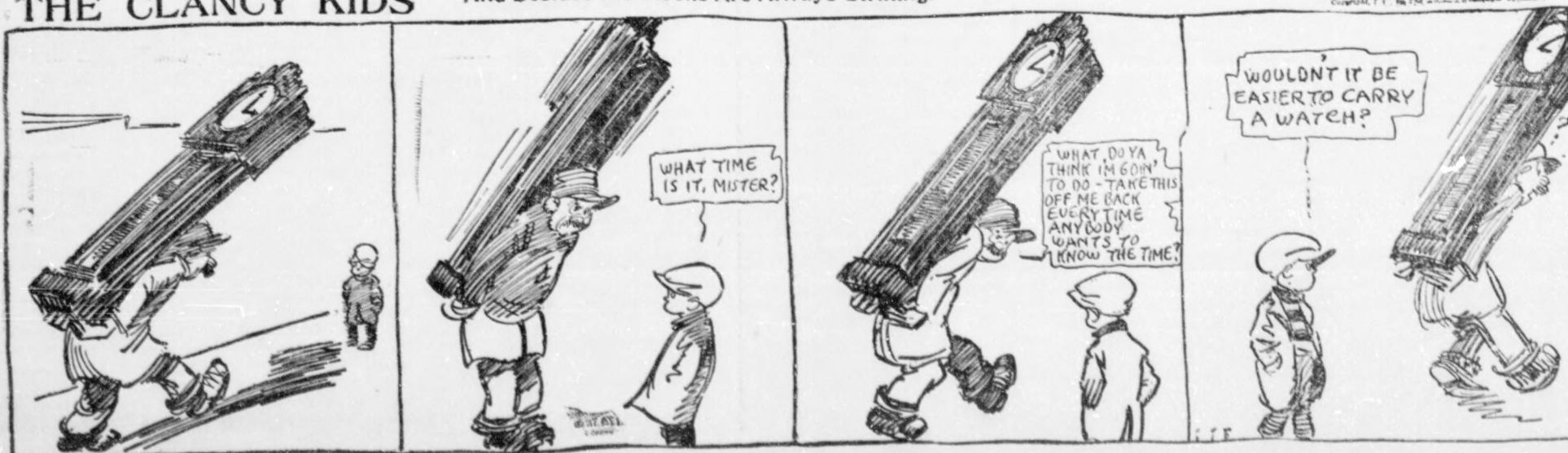
"Never mind, sir," stated the magistrate. "I am not responsible for the error of the United States Supreme Court."

(American News Features, Inc.)

THE CLANCY KIDS

And Besides the Clocks Are Always Striking.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



DO YOU KNOW

THAT George Murphy and Fred Astaire, both appearing in musical shows in London at the time talking pictures were introduced, remarked to each other that it would be funny if some day they appeared in one of the new-fangled sound films together? "Broadway Melody of 1940" made this thought come true.

THAT the mirror used in the "Begin the Beguine" number of "Broadway Melody of 1940" is the largest in the world, measuring 65 feet square?

THAT Eleanor Powell took lessons from a fireman in sliding down a 65-foot pole to prepare herself for

she executes for a number in "Broadway Melody of 1940?"

THAT the last time Frank Morgan and Fred Astaire appeared in a show together was eight years ago in New York when they were co-featured in "The Band Wagon"? THAT Director Norman Taurog has a novel way of guarding against mistakes on the set? Any erring member of cast or crew must wear a doghouse necklace on which his name is printed for an entire day.

Gambling is said to be "a normal human weakness." Which probably accounts for a lot of marriages.

An additional 1,000 beds are needed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane in Washington, D. C. Are the crackpots becoming violent?

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

"REBECCA" was released at last, a few weeks ago, and people are still arguing about it; the chances are that the arguments will continue for a long, long time. For it's one of those cases of "If you liked the book you probably won't like the picture."

That's unfortunate, because the picture is superb. Hitchcock, the top-notch English director, handled it unusually well. Technically, it could hardly be bettered. The eerie, supernatural feeling that pervaded the book has been admirably brought to the screen.

Joan Fontaine, under Hitchcock's direction, gave such a performance that she has proved her right to being known as an excellent actress in her own right; the time may come when Olivia de Havilland will be known as "Joan Fontaine's sister," instead of its being the other way round. The entire cast is exceptionally good; it's one of the best pictures that have come out of Hollywood in a long, long time. So, even though you were quite mad about the book, don't miss seeing it.

For the first time in recent years the Legion of Decency cracked down on a picture made by a major studio when it stepped on "Strange Cargo," the Joan Crawford-Clark Gable film. One of the objections was that there were "lustful implications in dialogue and situation."

This picture, incidentally, had already been passed by the Production Code administration.



Joan Crawford

Barbara Stanwyck is very proud of the gift with which Robert Taylor celebrated their first seven months of wedded bliss—a diamond-studded pin in the shape of a covered wagon.

Eight-year-old Johnny Sheffield is a hero, partly as a result of his role as Tarzan's son in a picture made not so long ago. The other day he and Ann Todd, who's a year younger, were working in a scene for RKO's "Little Orvie," when a water main burst, flooding the set knee-deep. Before any of the grown-ups could reach them, Johnny swung Ann onto his back and marched her to safety.

John Farrow, Maureen O'Sullivan's director husband, ferociously about getting into the war that he gave up his job and was sworn into the Royal Canadian navy; he's a lieutenant, and off to the wars.

If Edward G. Robinson, of the movies and radio's "Big Town" can arrange his schedules he and Mrs. Robinson will accompany Symphony Maestro Leopold Stokowski on that musical jaunt to South America with a troupe of young American musicians. Stokowski is taking a complete symphony orchestra with him, composed of talented young American musicians.



Edward G. Robinson

Few people knew how much the Hollywood preview of "Primrose Path" meant to Joan Carroll. In it she plays Ginger Rogers' brat sister, and the option on her services was written to run not longer than three days after the picture's official preview. The contract provided that she would be signed to a five-year studio contract if the audience reaction was favorable for her.

Probably no showing of a picture ever meant more to a girl. She's done her best, and all she could do was sit and wait—to see if a lot of strangers liked her. When you see it—and it's swell, don't miss it—you can imagine how she felt. When the showing was over, and she learned that she'd won that coveted contract, she wanted to embrace everybody in that audience.

Ken Murray, master of ceremonies of CBS's "Star Theater," says he turned comedian when he was fired from his first stage job, which was not so very long ago. He tried to crash vaudeville, and a comedian who felt sorry for him told him that his jokes were terrible, and offered to take him along as a "straight" man. On his first two appearances in that capacity Ken got practically all the laughs—and lost his job. Whereupon he became a successful comedian in his own right.

CROCKETT RECALLS
NIGHT RIDERS CASE

J. L. Crockett, grocer, of South Fulton, was reminded last week of the famous night riders case, which caused much excitement in Obion County more than three decades ago. At the time he was a deputy sheriff of that county. The event was recalled when he found an old newspaper giving an account of a hearing conducted at Jackson, Tenn., reviewing the case, when the supreme court reversed the verdict of eight Obion county night riders and remanded the case to the circuit court of Obion county for a rehearing. Six of the prisoners were sentenced to be hanged, and two to twenty years in the state penitentiary.

For years residents around Reelfoot Lake had been using the lake as a public fishing ground, selling their catches for a living. Trouble developed when the Tennessee Land Company took over the lake and adjoining land making it private property and restraining the fishing activities of families who had fished in its waters for years.

Captain Quintin Rankin was hired to represent these people in a lawsuit evolving out of the trouble. It seems that the land company won the case, and the people were disgruntled about the whole matter. Captain Rankin a short time later obtained an interest in the land company, and this aroused the suspicion of the people that he had "sold them out" to the land company.

On the 9th day of October, 1908, on the shore of Reelfoot Lake, near Walnut Log, in Obion county, Captain Rankin and Col. Z. N. Taylor were accosted by a band of night riders. As an outcome Rankin was hanged. Col. Taylor succeeded in making an escape by fleeing into a nearby slough and hiding behind a log, although he was shot at as he fled.

Great public indignation was aroused. Governor Patterson of Tennessee proceeded to the scene, with part of the state militia, in an effort to restore order and to apprehend the guilty. A special term of the circuit court was called, at which the grand jury indicted Garrett Johnson, Sam Applewhite, Arthur Clow, Fred Pinion, Bob Huffman, Bud Morris, Tid Burton and Roy Ransom for murder. They were all tried together, with the result that the jury returned a verdict against Garrett Johnson, Fred Pinion, Sam Applewhite, Tid Burton, Roy Ransom and Arthur Clow of murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances, and a verdict against Bud Morris and Bob Huffman of murder in the second degree and fixed their punishment at 20 years imprisonment.

The special term of court convened on Dec. 7, 1908, and the grand jury was impaneled the same day. It returned indictments against the plaintiffs. On Dec. 9th each of the persons indicted was arrested. On the 10th they filed jointly a plea in abatement setting out their objections to the indictments. The plea in abatement raised serious questions as to the legality of the proceedings under which the grand jury was empaneled. As a result the case was carried to the supreme court. Judges Beard, Bell and Craft agreed on the opinion, and Judges Shields and McAlister dissented.

Judge J. E. Jones, circuit court of the special term, was the man who convicted the night riders. Attorney General D. J. Caldwell's pleading aided in convicting them. Rice A. Pierce and W. D. Fry represented the night riders.

After the case had been reversed by the supreme court, and reopened for rehearing in the Obion county circuit court, the attorneys for the night riders were successful in eventually winning them their freedom.

For the past four years there has been no case listed in criminal court in the town of Woodstock, Can.

STOCK FEED VALUES

For several years a steady improvement in stock feeding methods has been going on, aided by scientific studies of feed values and the dissemination of information thus obtained to the farmers of the country, thereby adding to their cash returns.

In former days, before the development of the splendid research facilities of government and private experiment stations, there was a direct and substantial annual loss through indiscriminate and unscientific feeding of livestock. As a typical example, many farmers fed whole soybeans to hogs, causing what is known as "soft poon," and because of the resulting inferiority packers in some cases were compelled to avoid an entire district in which quantities of whole soybeans were being fed.

Wise educational work by the Department of Agriculture and the experiment stations largely corrected this error, and at the same time drove home forcibly the value of soybean oilmeal in the feeding of hogs, dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep and poultry.

Government bulletins pointed out that the oilmeal was highly nutritious, a well-balanced and easily digestible protein and had a very desirable physical effect on all animals. Farmers were advised that "as the properties of soybean oilmeal are becoming better known it is growing in popularity as an ingredient of mixed feeds." State experiment stations likewise stressed the importance of this protein ingredient, with the result that its consumption has increased amazingly in the last few years.

A thief slipped into C. A. Beckwell's pasture in Covington, Ga., and stole the wool off the back of a sheep which was pasturing with the cows.

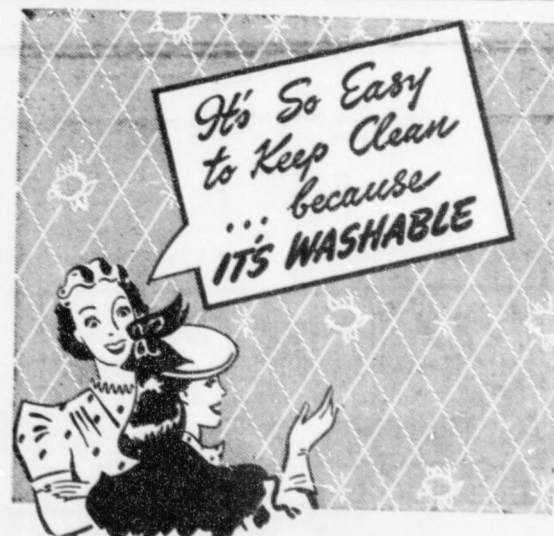
Well, Folks, It's Old Man Pickle
Still Whittling on Those Prices!

- Irish Potatoes, red or white, 10 lbs. 23¢
- Sweet Potatoes, red, fine for baking, 3 lbs. 8¢
- Cabbage, fresh green, 4 lbs. 11¢
- Green Beans, English Peas, fresh Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 25¢
- Squash, yellow crooked neck, lb 10¢
- Radishes, Green Onions, bunch 3¢
- Carrots, fancy long yellow, 3 bunches 10¢
- New Irish Potatoes, lb 5¢
- Tomatoes, fancy pinks, lb 15¢
- Oranges, Florida Morjuice, 250-size, each 1¢
- Grapefruit, large size 64's, 4 for 15¢
- Lemons, sour juicy, dozen 15¢
- Bananas, golden ripe, a Pickle bargain, doz. 15¢

Be sure to buy a pound of that good coffee, put your name, and the name you select, on the bag. Return it to the store and win that country ham. Contest ends April 30. Decision of the judges will be final. Winner and name will be printed in this Advertisement.

- Jello, Royal, any flavor, 3 for 11¢
- Pet Milk, small, 3 for 11¢; large size, 3 for 22¢
- Johnson's Wax, paste, 2-lb can 98¢
- Rice Flakes, Heinz, 2 for 19¢
- Shredded Wheat, reg. size, 2 for 17¢
- Pickles, sour, quart jar, each 12½¢
- Breakfast Bacon, Laclede or Indep. sliced 2 lbs. 29¢
- Sausage, pure pork, made country way, lb 10¢
- Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, lean, lb 11½¢
- Pork Chops, small lean, lb 15½¢
- Hog Jowl, country smoked, ½ or whole, lb 12½¢
- Lard, pure hog, the best, 4-lb carton 33¢
- 4-lb bucket 37¢
- Salt Pork Side, Streak-O-Lean, lb 10¢
- Hens, Fryers, Country Dressed

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Now's the time to have your car thoroughly checked. You will find experienced mechanics and a well-equipped shop here to recondition your car if it needs it.

Modern motors are built for endurance, but the manufacturer expects you to keep your motor in perfect condition to give you year-after-year performance. Regular inspection by our mechanics and a few minor adjustments from time to time, will save that big expense later on. If your car operates efficiently now, then let us keep it operating that way... if it is not in good operating condition we can put it in condition for you at moderate cost.

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228 Fourth St.

Phone 60

New Bill Would Cut Farm Mortgage Debt

1939 Mortgage Debt Equals 83% of Farm Cash Income

Should the farm debt be scaled down? This question has again become the most lively farm issue now before Congress, with hearings already under way on the new streamlined Debt Adjustment bill introduced by Senators Wheeler, Bankhead and LaFollette and in the lower house by Marvin S. Jones chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture.

The major objectives of the new measure whose Senate number is S 3509 and House number HR 8748, are:

1. To provide a fair and practical method of refinancing farm mortgages to adjust or scale down the farm debt to normal productivity.
2. To reduce interest rates on Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans to 3%, this rate to apply to all loans outstanding or made up to 1946.
3. To eliminate the present requirements that land bank borrow-

ers buy capital stock amounting to 5% of any loan and that 8 percent interest be paid on defaulted payments.

4. To abolish foreclosure proceedings and deficiency judgments except in cases of willful or negligent damage.

5. To make possible the repayment of loans on a variable payment basis whereby lower payment is required in years of subnormal production or low incomes.

6. To democratize the present credit system by increasing the powers and responsibilities of the local farm loan associations.

Government figures show that the present farm mortgage debt amounts to more than two hundred dollars per thousand dollars of all farm real estate in the United States. This is more than double the level prevailing before the last war and is 59% higher than at the close of the war with its already inflated valuations.

Farm Mortgage Debt per \$1,000 of Farm Real Estate Value	
1910	\$92
1920	127
1930	201
1938	202

The census of 1935 showed that not only 42% of our farms tenant-operated but also that "full owner-operators" now have on the average less than half equity in their farms. While in 1930, the census showed that the mortgage debt on farms operated by full owners amounted to 39.6% of the value of the farms, in 1935 the mortgage debt amounted to 50.2%.

To be sure, there was a drop in this period of 15% in the mortgage debt on owner-operated farms, amounting to \$654 millions, but this reduction resulted from foreclosures and did not reflect any net improvement of position.

Ratio of Mortgage Debt to Value of Owner-Operated Farms	
1930	39.6%
1935	50.2%

Dr. A. G. Black, the new governor of the Farm Credit Administration, points out that one of the most serious weaknesses in the government's previous refinancing program was the failure to scale down farm indebtedness. While banks, insurance companies and other private creditors were paid off 100% in most instances when the land banks or Commissioner took over their mortgage holdings, only one farm in four, according to Dr. Black, had its total debt load scaled down, and even then the reduction amounted to an average of only 10%.

As a consequence, one out of every four loans made by the land banks and the Commissioner is now delinquent, and the stringent foreclosure policy followed by the former heads of the Farm Credit Administration is responsible for the FCA's now holding \$139 millions of farm lands.

Government figures show that the farm debt is seriously out of line with farm income. While the total farm mortgage debt in 1910 amounted to 48% of the cash income received by all farmers in that year, it amounted to 83% of the total in 1939.

A Washington policeman was arrested for not reporting an accident he had while motoring with the wife of a bootlegger.

A birth certificate filed recently in Columbus, O., listed only the mother's name. In the place reserved for the father's name, this was written: "Gone With the Wind."

A little leak will sink a great ship.

STATE B. T. U. CONVENTION TO MEET APRIL 18-21

The State Baptist Training Union Convention will meet April 18-21 with the First Baptist Church, Ashland, beginning Thursday night and closing Sunday at noon. President Robert Sutherland, Owensboro, will preside. Dr. Garis T. Long is host pastor. The registration goal is 1,000.

State Training Union Department announces the following out of state personalities for the program: Dr. J. E. Dillard, Promotion Secretary of Executive Committee of Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee, who will speak Thursday night; Dr. Edward B. Williamson, Pastor Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Huntington, West Virginia, who will speak Friday night; Miss Frances Whitworth, Nashville, Tennessee, who will conduct conferences for Story Hour Leaders and Helpers; Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Nashville, Tennessee, who will conduct conferences for Junior Leaders and Sponsors; Dr. Clay I. Hudson, Nashville, Tennessee, who will conduct conferences for Adults; Mr. W. A. Harrell, Nashville, Tennessee, who will conduct conferences for General and Associational Officers; Miss Madge Ramsey, Carbondale, Illinois, who will conduct conferences for Intermediate Leaders and Sponsors and will be in charge of the Intermediate Sword Drill Friday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Varden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Campbell in Cayce.

Charles Osgood of Louisville was the week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wrenn Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolley and daughter of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolley, south of town.

Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield is slightly improved after a recent operation in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis.

Mrs. R. J. Lannoy has returned to her home in Jackson, Miss., after several days visit with Mrs. Will Coulter, Valley Street.

Mrs. W. B. McClain was in Union City on business Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Cole of Paducah is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins Cole on Fourth street.

FIRST BATTLE FLAG

The question of when and where the American flag with stars and stripes was first carried in battle has been the subject of much controversy among historians ever since the Revolution. In fact, in spite of the Betsy Ross tradition, the origin of the flag is uncertain.

It is a matter of history that the flag of 13 stars and 13 stripes was adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, but the exact date on which the first flag was made is unknown. As to the flag's first display in battle, there have been conflicting claims. Until recently it was generally supposed that this occurred at Port Schuyler, N. Y., on August 3, 1777, when that post was besieged by the British. The flag used on that occasion was said to have been made from a blue jacket and a soldier's wife's red petticoat, with stars cut from a white shirt.

War Department officials who have recently made researches with a view to clearing up the matter now declare that the evidence favors Coeh's Bridge, Del., as the place where the first battle flag with stars and stripes was unfurled. This was during a skirmish which preceded the battle of Brandywine, and occurred on September 3, 1777.

All of which is interesting, though not of great importance. The important thing is that the Stars and Stripes still float as the symbol of freedom and equality of opportunity. The fact that the principles for which it stands are sometimes violated does not materially detract from its sublime symbolism.

Jean Hersholt Plays Self in "Meet Doctor Christian"

The Strange Case of Jean Hersholt is one of the hits of Hollywood today. The drama is getting plenty of audience attention because it violates the old Hollywood axiom that an actor never plays himself on the screen.

And that is what Hersholt is doing in his starring film, "Meet Dr. Christian," his first of a series of screen features which RKO Radio is adapting from the famous "Dr. Christian" radio serial. Not that the veteran actor is dramatizing his own biography. He's far too modest

a man for that. But he is playing a role which has many striking parallels in his own private life.

This, of course, is pretty amazing in Hollywood, where about the first step an actor takes on being cast in a new role is to order his press agent to write stories saying he "isn't at all like that." So the male star cast as a gangster overlord wants his press agent to tell the public, and tell it quick, that he is really a gentle soul, kind to animals, children and old folks.

But Jean Hersholt is one star who doesn't have to bother about such things. His Doctor Christian is a swell kind of person who may not be able to look out so well for himself, but certainly does go to no end of trouble to help other people.

The name of Jean Hersholt conjures up the kindly actor who plays Doctor Dafee in the Dionne Quintuplets' pictures, and the man who for two years has been making "Doctor Christian" a living character for millions of radio dialers.

But to Hollywood, Hersholt means the man who makes philanthropy a hobby. He's been at it now ever since his arrival here from the Danish stage in 1917. Helpful projects he has sponsored during those years are far too numerous to list.

Today, a power in the motion picture industry as a director of the Academy and president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, he is engaged in his biggest philanthropic task to date. It is the business of promoting the Motion Picture Home.

This will be a haven for veterans in every branch of the motion picture industry, not alone actors but everybody. It will occupy a big area of ranch land in the San Fernando Valley and plans are to make it an estate home in keeping with the fine estates of the stars. In no sense will it be an institution but, on the contrary, the kind of place which any man or woman in the motion picture industry might visualize as the ultimate in comfort and charm to which to retire.

Stars Can't Be Themselves in Current Film

Motion pictures, which once gave actors' and actresses' identities as stars, are now removing those identities and replacing them with new ones. So points out Lionel Barrymore, who through the "Dr. Kildare" pictures is becoming as well known as "Dr. Gillespie," the part he plays, as he is as Lionel Barrymore, eldest of the Royal Family of stage and screen.

His fan letters ask for medical advice and recite symptoms, as a result of his appearances as the crusty old diagnostician, the fourth of such appearances being in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," the new Kildare story in which he will be seen commencing Friday, at the Fulton Theatre.

Chaplin Was First Oddly enough, Barrymore says, the first actor to gain a "character identity" was Charlie Chaplin, back in silent days. When he first appeared in pictures without screen credit, as was then the custom, the public nicknamed him "Looney." "This persisted," Barrymore relates, "until his name went on the screen with Marie Dressler's in 'Tillie's Punctured Romance.' Mary Pickford was first known as 'The Biograph Girl' but soon gained her real identity."

Today, Barrymore points out, this is reversed and players are first known by their names, then their characters. "Johnny Weissmuller," he points out, "is today much better known as Tarzan than

as Johnny Weissmuller. Lewis Stone today is universally regarded as Judge Hardy. Some people actually believe he is a judge. Lew Ayres is rapidly being regarded as Dr. Kildare. A few nights ago I overheard two girls speaking of a picture in the neighborhood theatre. 'It's a nice picture,' said one, 'And besides, Dr. Kildare's in it.' "

TIMELY TOPICS

Since Emil Holm of Centralia, Wash., saved the life of his cow by feeding her warm home brew, she has become an inveterate drinker.

Mrs. Edith Sherwin of San Francisco takes her pet cat to a dentist twice a year, and on the last visit one of its teeth was filled.

An ordinance forbidding dogs to

bark, under penalty of expulsion, was passed by the city council of Parma, O.

To force motorists to drive slowly over a Natick, Mass., street frequented by children, citizens at a town meeting appropriated \$50 to pay the cost of putting bumps in the street.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!

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



The Practice of Medicine

- (1) A Careful study of a Patient to determine the cause of that Patient's discomfort, whether mental or physical.
- (2) The application of whatever seems best, based on the training and experience of the Doctor, to relieve the cause—whether it be medicine, surgery, counsel or other treatment.

These two descriptive paragraphs sound simple enough, but if you will stop and think them over carefully, and analyze their full meaning, you will realize they cover a tremendous amount of territory in human lives.

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QUALITY COAL COSTS LESS

For years we have been serving the people of this vicinity, bringing them better quality coal that gives more heat than ordinary coal. Let us take your order for prompt delivery.

CITY COAL COMPANY

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She may SAY... "You're Welcome"
But what does she THINK?

A CUP of sugar—a couple of eggs. When such things are borrowed they can be returned, and any good neighbor is glad to lend them. But, when you haven't a telephone of your own, asking to use a neighbor's telephone is another matter. It is asking a favor that can't be returned in kind, and it is apt to be considered an imposition.

Avoid the embarrassment of using someone else's telephone. Spare yourself and your neighbors inconvenience and possible annoyance. Get a telephone of your own. It will cost only a few pennies a day, but it will give you a world of pleasure and comfort.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED



AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Gai-ther Bynum is convalescing from a pneumonia attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph True and sons have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Athel Fields is reported to be improved and able to be out again after having been indisposed the past ten days.

Mr. Hub Grissom is improved and rests much better at this writing. He is a brother of Mr. Bob Grissom who is critically ill.

Mr. B. L. Doran has been suffering from lumbago but is improved today.

Mr. Grant Bynum purchased a mare from Joe Westbrook, noted stock man, here a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Haron Copeland announce the arrival of a son, Mrs. Copeland is the former Miss Helen Abernathy. The lad answers the name of Connie Irvin.

Mrs. Alvin McClain suffered a deep cold for the past few days.

Funeral services were held at Salem church for Frank Cox, age 90 years, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Ross, after several weeks illness of complications and infirmities of age. He was placed in the state hospital some four months ago and remained there until a week ago, when he was removed to the home of his daughter. Several children survive, besides grandchildren who mourn his passing. Jackson and Son, Dukedom undertakers, were in charge of interment at Murrell cemetery.

Richard Crist, artist of Pittsburgh, sold 30 shares of stock in himself at \$5 a share. He expects to buy them back with the proceeds from pictures he anticipates painting.

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Priced within the reach of all

REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

DEATHS

A. E. CALDWELL

Albert E. Caldwell, Obion County's oldest living merchant, died Saturday night at his home in Clayton. Mr. Caldwell would have been 78 years old Sunday.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Reelfoot Baptist Church of which he was a member, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Mayo of Dresden, assisted by Rev. J. B. Andrews of Martin and Dr. C. W. Lipsey of Union City.

Mr. Caldwell was born and reared near Clayton and lived there all his life. He was a merchant at Clayton for 57 years, retiring a year ago, and had been in business for more consecutive years than any other in the county. He was a member of the Obion County Court for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Terry Caldwell, daughter of W. W. Terry of Fulton; a sister, Mrs. Mary Reeves; two daughters, Mrs. Lera Bruer of Union City and Mrs. Clyde Howard of Kenton; and one son, A. E. Caldwell, Jr., former teacher in the South Fulton High School. He also leaves four grandchildren.

BEN PHILLIPS

Ben Phillips, of near Crutchfield, died Saturday night at the Fulton Hospital, following an illness of pneumonia. His wife and a son, Virgil, also died in the past two weeks. Another son, Henry, is seriously ill at the hospital.

HERBERT WILLIAMS

Herbert Williams, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams of Oakton, died early Tuesday morning in the Fulton Hospital. Funeral services were held in Clinton.

HENRY MOON

Henry Moon, father of Mrs. Bernard Adams of Fulton, Route 2, died Sunday at his home in Martin, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Central Baptist Church in Martin.

He leaves his wife, three daughters, and four sons.

I. C. NEWS

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

J. H. McEwen, supervisor, Carbondale, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

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

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

Wayne Jones, claim agent, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

G. C. Christy, general supervisor of equipment, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

J. L. Beven, president, Chicago, will be in Fulton tonight, enroute to Greenville, Miss.

W. Haywood, freight traffic manager, was in Fulton Monday night, enroute from New Orleans to Chicago.

A. C. Mann, vice president, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday night, enroute to Memphis.

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

P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah, was here Wednesday.

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

C. R. Collins, agent, attended a meeting of shippers and railroad representatives in Paducah last night. The meeting was held in connection with a Campaign for Perfect Shipping and Transportation for Package Freight on Railroads.

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, C. S. Ward, supervisor, and R. C. Barron, car foreman, attended a meeting in the superintendent's office in Paducah Monday night.

County Homemakers' Officers To Meet

The county Homemakers Federation officers from Fulton, Graves, Ballard, Hickman and McCracken Counties will meet in the Extension Service Assembly Room in the Court House at Mayfield on Saturday, April 13th, at 9:30 o'clock to coordinate the plans of the counties in the Speakers Bureau, Citizenship and Publicity sections.

Meetings of community chairmen from every county have been held in each county during the past month.

Mrs. Herman Roberts, Fulton County, District Chairman, will call the meeting to order. After short instructions, the county leaders of each group will be separated for discussion. The following District Chairmen will function: Mrs. Harrison Randolph of Ballard County will preside at the Speakers Meeting, Mrs. Henry Steinhauer, McCracken County, will preside over the Publicity Section and Mrs. Dick Ligon of Graves County will preside over the Citizenship section. Leaders who will attend from Fulton County are:

Speakers Bureau—Mrs. John Binkley.
Publicity Chairman—Miss Linnie Threlkeld.
Citizenship Chairman—Miss Pearl Williams.

GAME AND FISH DIVISION LIBERATES BOB WHITE QUAIL

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 11—Liberation of the Bob White Quail in Kentucky by the Division of Game and Fish, assisted by the sportsmen of the state, is practically finished. This work has been going on for the past two weeks and upon completion will have covered 108 of the 120 counties of the state.

S. A. Wakefield, assistant Director of the Division, stated that of the 12 counties passed by in the liberation, some were not suited for quail propagation and others did not have sportsmen's organizations to help in the releasing of the birds and of protecting them through the nesting season.

With the quail placed over such a wide territory in the state and receiving the protection of the sportsmen and farmers throughout the summer and early fall months, they should—augmented by the birds already in the fields—be able to multiply to such an extent as to furnish splendid hunting next fall.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION 4-H CLUB FORMED IN OBION CO.

A new Obion County Rural Electrification 4-H Club was formed this week in Union City, composed of ten boys, chosen from a list of applicants from the 4-H Clubs in the county. It will be a permanent organization for 1940 and will hold eight meetings during the year. Next year a similar club will be formed of ten other 4-H club members, and the club is expected to be an annual affair.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is cooperating with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service in conducting these meetings, in which the boys will learn to do electric wiring and learn the proper way to utilize electricity on the farm.

Members of this special 4-H Club will be Bill Glover, Hurtle Long, Paul Huey and James Pardue of the Troy Club; Marvin Wilson of the Mason Hall Club; George Holman

of the Union City Club; Odie B. Stover, Jr. of the Elbridge-Cloverdale club; and Billy Owen, Henry Finch and Earl Forsee, Jr. of the South Fulton Club.

In charge of this group is Franklin Yates, County Agent of Obion county.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 14, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our law-giver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." (Isiah 33:22)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast

out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." (Mark 16: 17, 18.)

Mrs. Billy Seath, Mrs. Roger Mc-ford and Miss Tommie Nell Galt spent last Thursday in Paducah.

Mrs. Jess Jordan, Miss Betty Jordan and Mrs. Lawrence Stidham spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton.

GRANDMA WAS RIGHT

Some of us need a laxative medicine in the Spring

Grandma went to the woods in the Springtime and procured roots and herbs to make a Spring Tonic for the whole family. Maybe you need a Spring Tune-up too.

Colds of winter, dry foods, lack of exercise often leave one's system in a run-down condition. Possibly a touch of Malaria left over from last fall, or a temporary constipated condition due to lack of green foods in your winter diet, has added to your distress.

If you have no organic trouble, you no doubt, like thousands of other Southerners, will be benefited by taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic and

Laxative. Nash's contains two good Laxative Ingredients—Mayapple and Phenolphthalein. It also contains Quinine and Cinchonine to combat the type of Malaria most prevalent in our Southland.

Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer, says he does not want one penny of your money if Nash's C. & L. does not satisfy you. He says, "Try it for one week, and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Call for Nash's C. & L. Price 50c."

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Hominy, No. 2 1/2, 2 cans	15c
Buttermilk, Cloverleaf, Grade A, qt.	5c
Sweet Milk, pt. 5c—qt.	10c
Irish Potatoes, round white, 10 lbs.	19c
Pet Milk, small can	4c
Coffee, Fancy Rio, lb	12 1/2c
Candy and Chewing Gum, 3 for	10c
Garden Seed, high quality, pkg.	5c
Pork Chops, nice and lean, lb	16c
Pork Steak, a real bargain, lb	15c
Frankfurters, nice, lb	15c
Beef Steak, nice and tender, lb	22c
Sausage, pure pork, lb	12 1/2c
Sugar, Godchaux, 10 lbs.	51c
Matches, True American, 3 boxes	10c
Salt, 3 boxes	10c
Cigarettes, Lucky Strike, Camel, pack	15c
Kerosene, gal.	10c—5 gals. 45c

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South Fulton, Tenn.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

This has been a quiet Congress so far—but that doesn't mean that the lawmakers lack major issues about which to debate. Congress' superficial lethargy can be laid to two causes: First, this is a general election year, and the members of both parties naturally are largely occupied with partisan problems; Second, the war in Europe continues to hold the headlines and the public eye, at the expense of domestic affairs.

Most ominous issue facing the Congress is what to do for money, and what to do about the national debt. As was expected, the solons have gone beyond the proposed budget in expenditures. Signal example of spending is found in agricultural appropriations. The House passed a farm bill calling for some \$714,000,000—and the Senate upped appropriations to nearly the \$1,000,000,000 mark. The result is that the national debt is now only about \$2,500,000,000 short of its statutory limit of \$45,000,000,000. The Treasury cannot legally sign checks when spending passes that limit. There are three possible solutions: Congress must hold its appropriations down, raise the debt limit, or increase taxes. And all three solutions are distasteful for Congressmen whose thoughts this year are primarily occupied with where and how to get votes for themselves and their party.

After considerable argument, the House approved the resolution to extend the reciprocal trade law—under which the President is empowered to make trade agreements with other nations—and the resolution is now before the Senate. It will be fought there, primarily by Senators from the lumber and farming states, but the odds favor its passing.

Passage of the Hatch "clean politics" bill by the Senate, by a very wide margin, came as something of a surprise. The bill makes it illegal for government workers, with certain high-ranking exceptions, to take an active part in political campaigns. The measure is now before the House, where it faces strong opposition. However, it seems almost certain to become law—the legislators are more or less on the spot in this case, as the bill has been given the support of newspapers and spokesmen representing both parties.

So far, both branches of Congress have avoided wrestling with the problems presented by the National Labor Relations Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission. But it is almost that both these bodies will be the center of belligerent controversy this year. The NLRB has fallen into disfavor with men influential in the Democratic party as well as the Repub-

Boosting Kentucky Soil Fertility



Good Soil Management Produces Profitable Results.

TWO questions usually occur to a farmer in Kentucky when he is considering the use of commercial fertilizer.

One is: "What kind of plant food shall I select and how much shall I apply?" The other is: "Can I afford to use fertilizer?"

"The answer to the first question," says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "is that the selection of the fertilizer that will produce the most effective results in higher yields and better quality crops depends on the type of soil, the crops to be grown, the kind of rotation and other factors. The soils and agronomy departments of the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations have useful information in easily available form. County agents, likewise, will gladly cooperate by recommending grades of fertilizer best

suited to certain crops and types of soils.

"Soils differ widely in their need for fertilizer—that is, in the proportions of the individual plant food elements. Unusual problems due to variations in soil types and crop productivity can be solved by furnishing samples of soil to your state experiment station for analysis, which will provide information on the need of the land for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

"The answer to the second question is furnished by the experience of successful farmers throughout the Middle West. Records on the use of fertilizers show that the average dollar spent for fertilizer may be expected to return at least \$3 in increased crop yields, higher quality and feeding value, besides building up and increasing the fertility of the soil for future crops."

the near past.

Summing up, visitors to congressional galleries shouldn't be bored during the next few months—there is plenty for the lawmakers to argue about. If it weren't for the war abroad, this Congress would receive many banner heads in the newspapers.

—O—

Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times recently wrote that he had learned of an 11-point program under which Hitler would make peace. The points include: General and immediate disarmament; return to the four-power pact, under which Germany, England, France and Italy would divide Europe into four "spheres of influence;" freedom of trade for all, including close economic cooperation with the U. S.; restitution of pre-war German colonies; reconstruction of an independent Poland with about 10,000,000 inhabitants; reconstruction of a small Czech state dominated by Germany; a Danubian customs union to equalize the interests of all states in the great Danube basin.

That program has a moderate sound, but it has its catches. It would give Hitler about all he has gained, and leave him in undisputed power in central and northern Europe. And it certainly does not jibe with the announced Allied war aims, whose primary goal is the complete destruction of National Socialism. At the present time, it would seem impossible that the Allies would agree.

So the chance for peace is remote—as the President announced after Undersecretary of State Welles' recent return from a tour of belligerent Europe. Both sides still seem convinced that they will win a decisive military victory. The belief that this will be a long war is growing in neutral quarters.

HOME AGENT NOTES

The County Citizenship Chairman, Speakers Bureau and Publicity Chairman of all the homemakers clubs of the Fulton County Homemakers Association met April 4 at 1:30 o'clock in the Extension office in the Hickman post office, for the purpose of planning a program for the next year in the way of citizenship, publicity and speakers bureau.

It was voted for the homemakers to sponsor a dental clinic for under privileged children.

Publicity—that an article be sent to the Kentucky Farmer's Journal by April 8, and that each club have more and better publicity.

That there be three more clubs organized in the county by September. Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, presided at the meeting.

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COUNTY AGENT

Ten Fulton County farmers attended the annual West Tennessee cover crop field day at Jackson last Friday. Those attending were Hilman Collier, R. B. Watts, Gus Browder, Rupert Browder, Paul Williams, Hugh Garrigan, Nelson Hickerson, Weldon King, Bill Harrison and County Agent S. V. Foy. This was a day well spent and it is worth any farmer's time to spend a day at this meeting. You will be convinced more thoroughly what can be done by the use of good winter pasture and cover crops.

H. J. French, Paul Williams, John Finch, Jim Hepler, and County Agent S. V. Foy attended a field day meeting at the Mayfield Sub-station last Thursday afternoon and saw some very interesting experiments that are being conducted with fertilizers and grasses. The test plots clearly show that where there was no fertilizer there was no grass but where limestone and fertilizers were applied grasses were good.

A poultry tour was conducted in the county last Wednesday. Mr. J. E. Humphrey was in charge of the tour. Three flocks of young chicks were found to be infected with coccidiosis. This means that poultry raisers can expect trouble with chickens from 3 to 12 weeks old from coccidiosis. Mr. Humphrey recommended the use of Black Strap molasses with water half and half, feed it in the water fountains. Feed for three days. Skip one day then feed two days. Clean floor each day.

If chicks are bothered with Bronchitis give salts in their drinking water and spray heads with camphorated oil and oil of Eucalyptus mixed half and half. Spray with hand spray for three consecutive days.

BOWERS COMMUNITY CLUB

The Bowers Community Club met Friday, April 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferrell. Twenty-two members and seventeen visitors were present.

Special guests were Dr. Muriel Brown of Washington, consultant in Family Life Education; Miss Marie White of Washington, Federal Vocational Home Economics Supervisor; and Miss Margaret Browder of Nashville, State Vocational Home Ec Supervisor.

Other guests were Mr. Hilliard and Mrs. E. T. Jones of the Department of Education; Miss Violet

Crook of the County Health Department; Mr. Sam Garner of the U. T. Junior College at Martin; and Mrs. Noel Snyder of the Troy Community Club.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Patterson, the roll was called and the minutes were read. A portion of the business session was held before noon.

Mr. Hilliard made an interesting talk and brief talks were also made by Miss Crook and Mrs. Jones, concerning the County Health Department and the County Library.

In the afternoon session Dr. Don P. Hawkins of the First Christian Church conducted the devotional and gave an interesting sketch on the life works of Fannie J. Crosby. Talks were made by Dr. Brown, Miss White and Miss Browder.

Five new members were added to the roll. At the conclusion of the business session several contests were enjoyed and the meeting was adjourned.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS ABOVE LAST YEAR

Frankfort, Ky., April 11—With 23,000 individuals and 1,900 corporations yet to file returns on 1939 income before April 15, total payments to date were running \$39,355 ahead of payments on the same date last year, the Kentucky De-

partment of Revenue announced today.

Although the number of returns filed so far this year is below the number filed for the same period last year, the Department is expecting an increase in the total number of returns filed. Apparently, taxpayers have been waiting until the last week to file their returns, Department of Revenue officials said. Income tax payments to date by individuals amounted to \$962,165 as compared to \$506,000 for the same period last year. Corporation tax payments amounted to \$214,599 as compared to \$231,408 last year.

The Department urged those taxpayers who have not as yet filed returns to do so as soon as possible and to use the facilities of the field representatives and offices of the Department to assist them. The deadline for filing state income tax returns is April 15 and those filing late are required by law to pay a penalty, it was announced.

All single persons having a net income of \$1,000 or more or a gross income of \$1,500 or more, and married persons, living with husband or wife, having a net income of \$2,500 or more or a gross income of \$3,000 or more are required to file a return.

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

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

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

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

Brady Bros.

Garage

... worth
a million
dollars
a minute



WHY ALL THIS FUSS OVER ME?

HUSH, little rebel—it's worth a million dollars a minute to fuss over you!

We're glad you weren't born thirty years ago. Sugar, because then we couldn't have made all this fuss over you. In those days folks had very little time to spend with their babies. Thousands of precious hours were stolen away by back-breaking labor.

When we were babies, Monday was the day our mothers scrubbed clothes. On Tuesdays they wore themselves out with ironing. Every day meant hours in a hot, stuffy kitchen. Our mothers swept our homes with brooms—a tiresome, dirty job.

But that's all over now, honey. Thousands of people—scientists, engineers, managers, linemen and many others—have been working for years to change it. They're the people of your electric company.

Today your mother gets more done than was possible thirty years ago—and what's more important, she does it quickly and easily. Her electric washing machine makes Mondays easy days. Tidying the house is easy with her electric vacuum cleaner. Milk and food are kept fresh and healthy in her electric refrigerator. Because electricity is at her beck and call every hour of the day and night, performing endless household duties, she has priceless hours left to make all this fuss over you.

Your father's happy, too, because electricity costs so little he can easily afford the services that keeps your mother young and pretty and makes your home a brighter, cheerier place for you to grow up.

These changes didn't just happen. They came about through the constant efforts of the men and women of this company and the electrical industry as a whole, who do things the American way. Their work makes this country a better place—for babies, mothers, and all of us.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

In the last 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.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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BEELERTON NEWS

Miss Frankie England of Fulton spent the week-end with Dorothy Wry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and family of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Biz-zle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker.

Carnie Stephens of Oakton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker and family.

Miss Mildred Cooley spent last week with her brother, Robert Cooley and family of near Union City.

Mrs. Gladys Gardner and boys spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner and Mrs. Clayton Ramsey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows.

Mrs. Alvin Stewart has returned home from the Fulton Hospital. She is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wayne Davis of Detroit visited William Frank Davis in Murray Sunday. In the afternoon they drove over to the Gilbertsville Dam.

Mr. Auzie Phelps left Saturday for Detroit to visit his son, David, who is ill.

The sick of our community are improving rapidly.

Rev. Peery will fill his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday. Everyone is invited to church and Sunday school.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Gerald Holiday and son, Eldon Eugene, of Memphis, Tenn., are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Noblin.

Mr. Marvin Lowry spent Saturday night with Raymond Disque.

Mrs. Myrtle Williamson is confined to her bed due to inflammatory rheumatism and pneumonia. Her condition is slightly improved at this writing. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrington of New York are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Clarence Disque returned to work Tuesday after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Howell.

Miss Kathleen Rice was honored with a birthday party at her home Thursday night celebrating her 19th anniversary. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and

Mrs. Elmoore Copelin, Billie Green, R. A. and Louis Brown, Givela Hol-ly, James Sullivan, Lucille and J. D. Williamson, Marvin Lowry, J. W. Niles, Sarah Vance, Beaton Guill, Virginia, Raymond and Beek Dis-que, Vleeto Dodson, Earl, Kath-erine and Mrs. Disque. Games were played and contests held. Those receiving prizes were Elmoore Cope-lin, Beaton Guill and Nettie Lee Copelin. Kathleen received several nice presents and everybody re-ported an enjoyable time, and left wishing her many more happy bir-thdays.

Louise Burns spent Monday night with Lucille Williamson.

Mrs. A. E. Green was injured at the Chicken Coop Factory Monday.

EUROPEAN WAR HAS NOT HELPED U. S. A. AGRICULTURE

Tobacco, Fruit and Pork Exports Below Expectations, Foreign Cotton Sales Declining

The export demand for farm products has diminished rather than increased as a result of the present European War, according to U-T Agricultural Extension Services economists.

Exports of tobacco and fruits have been greatly reduced, and exports of pork and lard are not up to the volume that would flow normally in a year of large production and low prices. Export sales of cotton have been good but have declined recently. Very little wheat is being exported.

The principal effect of the war on the demand for farm products thus far, has been to increase domestic demand through increased industrial production in anticipation of heavy war requirements for industrial products. Such requirements except for airplanes, munitions, and other specialized products, have not as yet materialized and as a result U. S. Industrial production, which reached the highest point in history in December 1939, has dropped rapidly since the first of the year. This downward trend is continuing but is now apparently leveling off.

Large supplies of most all farm products will tend to offset any increase in demand during the remainder of the year, which may be caused by developments in the European War.

There is, therefore, little in the picture that would justify any expansion in farm production during 1940 in excess of domestic plus limited export demands, in the opinion of the economists.

To win a \$150 bet, Harold Prom-mel spent an entire night in a tree of the Colorado University at Boulder.

Harold Ronco of Somerville, Mass., was arrested for drunken-ness and mayhem when his wife complained that he had built a fire with newspapers under the chair in which she was sitting.

"The abundance of peace and truth"

PEACE is not a surface condition. Whether considered in relation to the individual or to society, it is not negative; it does not result from indifference. In fact, peace can be found only in clear thinking, humbly maintaining an ideal even in the face of odds; it is not found in merely drifting with the tide of contemporaneous beliefs. The characteristic of peace is co-operation. This is national as well as individual character development.

True character is expressive of spiritual verities. It furnishes evidence that real existence is not, as unenlightened materialism pretends, the sport of forces divided between good and evil. Spiritual truth proclaims that the achieving, conquering, sustaining laws of being are entirely suited to that man is spiritual, and that real existence is governed by divine law. . . .

Christian scientific thinking proves man's divinely bestowed dominion. This is the opposite of personal domination, for domination comes from that faith in matter which breeds fear and selfishness. Dominion, on the other hand, is found in knowing God's infinitude. . . . It would not be convincing to pray that God's will be "done in earth, as it is in heaven," unless it were understood that God's boundless provision for His idea, man in His likeness, is humanly available in terms of health, goodness, joy, and opportunity. Jesus' great healing work, done in accord with the divine will, clearly proved that the Christly understanding of spiritual being can dispel the effects of disturbing fears and theories.

Amid world-wide turmoil, or when pressed by difficulties of a more personal nature, we often find it hard to behold God's supremacy and man's likeness to Him. Then, however, we can learn that the five physical senses see nothing accurately, and prove that the safe way involves a denial of frightening sense impressions and a sure use of hope and faith, based upon an understanding of God as Love, divine Principle. Jesus rebuked some because they could "discern the face of the sky," but could not "discern the signs of the times" (Matthew 16:3). When customary reliances fail, the "signs of the times" indicate our need to know God aright and to prove our relationship to Him more humbly and consistently. . . .

The shortcomings of ourselves or others should not discourage us, but rather should rouse us to rely upon the truth stated by Mary Baker Eddy where she writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 6), "Divine Love corrects and governs man." If we doubt this and are troubled by the apparent activity of evil, we need to gain a more vivid understanding of divine Love, for the divine is ever uncombined, universal, all-embracing. Knowing this, we protect ourselves from the temptation to become dictatorial or to assume a false sense of responsibility.

It is spiritual peace that we all need, and as we find this by realizing that man is God's inseparable image and likeness, we learn to dwell harmoniously with others. Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 277), "The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity, and life of nations." Character based on spiritual strength includes humility and generosity, readiness to praise and reluctance to condemn, patience and hope. True character minds its own business, and finds in expressing spiritual ideas a satisfying activity, rich in promise for society and in reward for the individual.

Belief in materiality incites men to greed, hatred, fear, and other promoters of discord. This false impulse is the seeming opposite of the inspiration of Spirit, God, who endows creation with the love and intelligence which perpetuate harmony. Speaking to the houses of Israel, in captivity, Jeremiah voiced God's promise as universally available (33:9): "Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth."—The Christian Science Monitor.

WE WHO ARE BLESSED

By H. R. Waddell
We Americans are lucky because we are blessed with living in a land of freedom. Our forefathers planted the tree of freedom and it still lives on. Our job is to preserve it and true appreciation is a fine way to keep it growing.

We native-born Americans are sometimes inclined to take our freedom too lightly. We have known no other way of living.

The foreign-born American looks at it in a very different light. He has known discipline and regimented life in other lands. He soon realizes that our freedom is like a piece of heaven on earth.

Many of us complain about our government, kick about taxes and holler about other so-called injustices.

In many lands today it is dangerous to even think, let alone talk. This is the only country in the world where a citizen can holler about the President. The only thing the President can do about it is to answer back, or else go fishing.

In America another blessing is a free press. The American press presents the facts for you to accept or reject.

All these precious rights of freedom must be appreciated and preserved. We can all help by being better citizens. By simply counting our blessings.

Be Americans and act the part. This is the way to answer all those

who seek to undermine our system of government. These agitators of trouble and dissension can make no real progress against our common sense. In no other place but a free country like ours would these peddlers of poison be allowed to survive. Their actions should be recognized very easily and discounted in the same way. They should serve as public warnings—as symbols of failure and disrespect for decency.

Courage and faith in our ideals, with religious freedom and tolerance, all make for freedom. All this and more are here in America.

Living here, we share an extra blessing. Let's show our appreciation by not only counting our blessings but also by appreciating them. That is the American way.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

A biography of Abraham Lincoln which was stolen recently from the Public Library in St. Joseph, Mo., was returned with this note penciled on it: "I stole it but when I read how honest Lincoln was I was ashamed."

Perhaps Mr. Welles was merely finding out what Europe thinks about the third term idea.

An exchange thinks the "Gone With the Wind" craze is giving everybody Scarlett fever.

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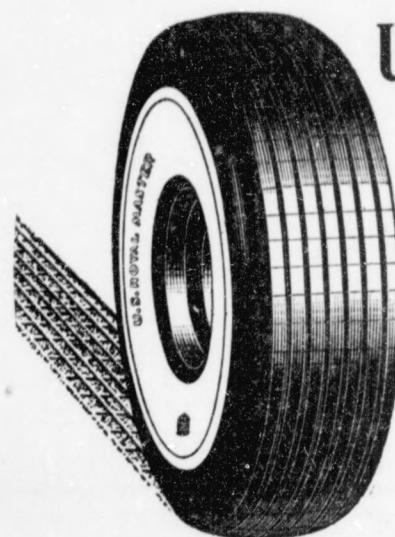
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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Fire of Unknown Origin

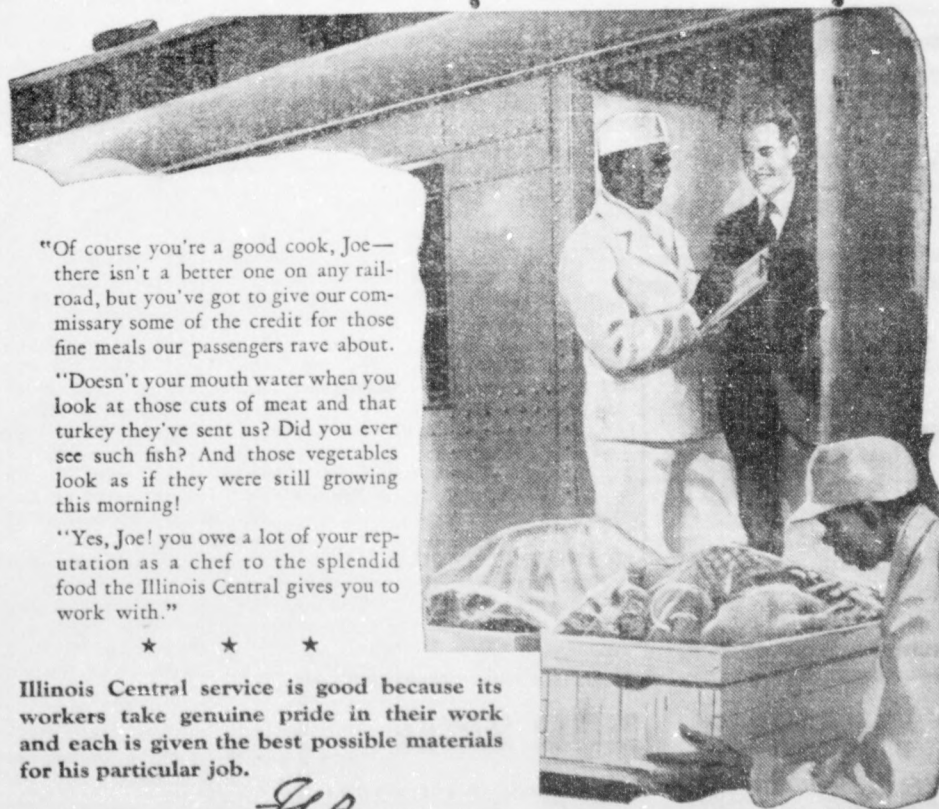


Even Knowledge of Fire's Cause Doesn't Make Good Fire Losses

Most fires are of unknown origin—but knowing how they start doesn't lessen the damage which is usually pretty complete. The only thing that can eliminate fire loss is fire insurance, and nobody who has automotive property can afford to be without it. Explanations of our insurance coverage will be gladly given—phone us today.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

LAKE ST. PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.



"Of course you're a good cook, Joe—there isn't a better one on any railroad, but you've got to give our commissary some of the credit for those fine meals our passengers rave about."

"Doesn't your mouth water when you look at those cuts of meat and that turkey they've sent us? Did you ever see such fish? And those vegetables look as if they were still growing this morning!"

"Yes, Joe! you owe a lot of your reputation as a chef to the splendid food the Illinois Central gives you to work with."

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Illinois Central service is good because its workers take genuine pride in their work and each is given the best possible materials for his particular job.

J. H. Beven President



Socials - Personals

MRS. I. M. JONES HOSTESS

Mrs. I. M. Jones was hostess to her weekly bridge club last Friday night at her home on Central Avenue. Among the four tables of players were three visitors, Miss Betty Norris, Mrs. Johnny Cook and Mrs. Dewitt Matthews.

At the end of the contract games Mrs. Bill South held high score for the club members and received a compact as prize. Miss Mary Anderson, second high, was awarded a necktie. Mrs. Cook held high guest and her prize was lingerie. The travel prize, novelty wall plaques, went to Miss Tommie Nell Gates.

Mrs. Jones served a party plate.

CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. GRADY VARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden were host and hostess to their semi-monthly bridge club Saturday night at their home on Green street. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Jimmie Warren held high score among the ladies and Frank Wiggins was high for the gentlemen. Each received a nice prize. Mrs. Varden served sandwiches, pie and coffee to her guests.

Miss Lucille Green and Monroe Luther will entertain the club in two weeks at Miss Green's home on Cedar street.

WOMAN'S CLUB IN MONTHLY MEETING

Members of the Music Department were hostesses to the monthly meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club, which was held Friday, April 5, at the club building. Acting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Gregory,

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

Friday, April 12
"For Love or Money"
with JUNE LANG
Also SELECTED SHORTS
Don't fail to see EL GALLI and Company on Stage in his
"Ghost Frolic"
at 11 O'Clock

Saturday, April 13
TOM TYLER in
"Galloping Through"
Also SERIAL and SHORTS

Sun. & Mon., April 14-15
"Made for Each Other"
UNITED ARTIST Special
with CAROLE LOMBARD
and JAMES STEWART
ALSO SHORTS

Tues.-Wed., April 16-17
"A Gangster Talks"
with NOAH BERRY
and CARROLL NAISH
Also Musical Number and Comedy

Thurs., Friday, April 18-19
WARNER BROTHERS Present
RONALD REAGAN and
JUNE TRAVIS in
"Love Is On the Air"
ALSO SHORTS

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Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces
of All Kinds Accurately Re-
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Mrs. M. W. Haws, Mrs. C. L. Maddox and Mrs. Eldridge Grymes. Pages were Mrs. B. O. Copeland and Miss Mignon Wright.

Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., president, presided over the business session. After the reading of the minutes and reports of various chairmen of committees, Mrs. Fall, retiring president, extended her thanks to the club members as a whole, for the support of the officers and chairmen of departments, and complete cooperation for the past two years. She also gave a resume of her term of office. Mrs. Fall then pledged her support to the new president, Mrs. Mansfield Martin, and presented her with the president's gavel. Mrs. Martin accepted the gavel with a few appropriate remarks.

A rising vote of thanks was given by the club members to Mrs. Fall for her faithful service to the club.

Mrs. Martin then introduced Mr. Burton Wilson, director of the Cumberland University Quartet of Lebanon, Tenn., who in turn presented the following members of the quartet, C. H. Warren, Jr., J. Lester Abel and R. Lighman Ingram. They rendered four delightful numbers, accompanied by Miss Eunice Cutler. The club was unusually enthusiastic in its applause.

Mrs. Martin then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Grymes, chairman of the Music department, who extended a welcome to those present and announced the following program:

Piano solo—Mrs. Glenn Bushart.
Flute solo—LaNelle Bugg, accompanied by Mrs. Steve Wiley.
Two-piano selection—Mrs. M. W. Haws and Mrs. C. L. Maddox.

Three selections were given by the Choral Club, composed of Mesdames Hendon Wright, R. S. Williams, Charles Gregory, Eldridge Grymes, Charles Robert Bennett, Walter Voelpel and Hugh Pigue. Miss Catherine Williamson and Miss Elizabeth Butt. The club is directed by Mrs. Haws and the accompanist is Mrs. Maddox.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served, by members of the Music department, to a good attendance of members.

Visitors were members of the quartet, Mrs. G. W. Dimmett, Mrs. Thomas May and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

BUNCO CLUB MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. I. M. Jones, Central Avenue, was hostess to a bunco party Monday afternoon, entertaining members of her regular Tuesday Afternoon Bunco Club and several visitors. Four tables were arranged for the players.

At the end of the games Mrs. Lennis Williams, bunco score, received lingerie as prize. The high score prize, a cigarette box, went to Mrs. Jones, and Miss Bessie Lee Armbruster, low, was given a bath towel. Visitors' high, lingerie, was awarded to Mrs. Ardelle Sams.

Mrs. Jones served delicious refreshments.

Visitors present were Mrs. Sams, Miss Armbruster, Mrs. Johnny Cook, Miss Betty Norris, Mrs. Ernest Huffman and Miss Monette Jones.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Marian Sharp at her home in Pearl Village.

MRS. McCOLLOM ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. E. J. McCollom was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on College street. Two tables of members were present. Mrs. James Warren held high score for the series of games, and her prize was a vase.

The hostess served sandwiches and tea.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Gene Moon on Eddings street.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Walker was hostess to her weekly bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. James Allen Willingham was

the only visitor present among the two tables of players. Mrs. Willingham held the highest score at the end of the games and was given a lovely box of linen handkerchiefs.

The hostess served a salad plate. Mrs. Dewitt Matthews will entertain the club next week at her home in Pierce.

CREWS-JINKINS

Miss Bonnell Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Jenkins, and Duke Crews of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crews of Paducah, were married at the First Baptist Church in Martin Saturday, April 6. Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor of the Fulton Baptist Church, officiated.

Attendants were Miss Rachel Jenkins, Miss Vera Wilkinson, Mrs. Edna Robey, Miss Nedra Parker, Mrs. Woodrow Fuller and daughter, Ann, and Gene Woody.

After a short wedding trip the couple will go to Chicago to make their home.

P-T-A IN CLOSING MEETING OF YEAR

The West Fulton Parent-Teachers Association held the last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the Carr Institute school building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wallis Koelling. Approximately forty members were present.

Two violin duets were played by Elizabeth Smith and Sue Allen, accompanied by Virginia Ann Hardy. The three girls are pupils of Miss Willie Belle Mayes.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Eldridge Grymes. J. O. Lewis, superintendent, announced that the project for the W. P. A. kitchen and canning of vegetables has been discontinued.

A good report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Sam Campbell. The association voted to give \$25 to the Lion's Club fund to provide lunches for under privileged children.

Mrs. Koelling announced that the P-T-A. had been asked to sponsor a Brownie Scout Troop, which would include girls from seven to ten years old.

Mrs. Robert Graham, delegate to the First District Parent-Teachers Convention, which was held in Cunningham March 28, made her report to the group.

Mrs. Koelling then read the standing committees for next year and gave a report of her year's work. She also thanked members of the P-T-A. for their cooperation and support during the year.

Mr. Lewis then gave a most interesting talk on "A Fair Start for the Child," taken from the Parent-Teacher Magazine, dealing with the different phases of a child's life, and the duty of the parent to the child.

The group then voted to disband for the year and the meeting was adjourned.

BAPTIST W. M. U. CIRCLES MET MONDAY

The various circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the regular semi-monthly meetings.

Circle Four met at the home of Mrs. N. T. Morse in the afternoon and thirteen were present. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Carl Hastings and a brief business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Sugg. The usual reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Morse. The devotional, taken from Psalm 21, was read by Mrs. T. J. Smith. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. E. H. Knighton, program leader, who gave a splendid discussion on "Mountain School." After the closing prayer by Mrs. Ben Ghoslon, Mrs. Morse served sandwiches and tea.

Mrs. Tan Hart was hostess to Circle 5 at her home on Fairview Avenue, with Mrs. J. S. Mills, chairman, conducting the meeting. After the devotional by Mrs. George Winter, the program on "Stewardship," was presented by Mrs. John Earle, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Melton and Miss Lillian Tucker. Light refreshments were served by the hostess to eleven members.

Sixteen members and three visitors attended the meeting of Circle 6 at the home of Mrs. S. L. Craver on Eddings street. Visitors were Mrs. Earl Taylor, president of the entire W. M. U., Mrs. Woodrow Fuller, and Mrs. Ethel Byrd. Mrs. T. T. Boaz, chairman, presided over the meeting and, at the conclusion of the business session, turned the meeting over to Mrs. M. L. Rhoades. She was assisted in giving the program by Mrs. Kellie Lowe, Mrs. D. D. Legg, Mrs. L. V. Brady and Mrs. George Hall. During the social hour refreshments were served.

The Annie Armstrong Circle, a young people's group, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. William

Abell on Theford street, with Mrs. Philip Humphreys, co-hostess. Nineteen regular members were present, with two new members, Miss Juanita Graves and Miss Sara Linton, and three visitors, Mrs. Herschell Bard, Miss Louise Brown, and Miss Virginia Abell. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Humphreys. During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Hugh Rushton, the roll was called, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and old and new business was transacted. Mrs. Clifton Hamlett gave an interesting devotional from Genesis and I Corinthians, the subject being "The First Adam and the Second Adam."

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Otis Bizzle, leader for the evening, who presented the program on "Unchanging Moral Standards." The leader was assisted by Mrs. John Allred, Miss Myra Secare, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Malcolm Bell, Mrs. Leon Hutchens and Mrs. Abell. After sentence prayer the meeting was adjourned to meet May 6 at the home of Mrs. Paul Butt, with Miss Ruth Roach, assistant hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy Taft returned to her home in Blytheville, Ark., last week end, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg, Central Avenue.

Clarence Reed and children, Betty Ann and Billie, and Jack Snow spent Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Reed, who spent the week-end with Miss Dolly Curlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston spent several days this week in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. A. B. Dunning and son, Jack, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Stella Ellis on Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Underwood spent last Friday in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Norma Davis of Murray College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis, College street. Her guest for the week-end was Miss Lillian Merriweather of La Center, Ky., who is a student at Murray.

Mrs. Reid Davis of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Fuller, Second St.

Mrs. J. D. White of Chicago is visiting Mrs. L. O. Bradford on Third street.

Mrs. Bob Conner of Corinth, Miss., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crocker, Miss Lily B. Allen and Miss Roberta De Myer spent Tuesday in Memphis.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cummins spent last Thursday in Paducah.

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William Henry
Louise Campbell
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D. W. Griffith's
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"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
FIRST TIME IN SOUND

Friday-Saturday
William Henry
Virginia Vale
Lyle Talbot
—in—
"PATROLE FIXER"

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FOR SALE—Registered Duroc hogs. Bred gilts, boars ready for service. Apply to Stewart and Stewart, 6 miles southeast of Fulton, near Chestnut Glade. 3 tp

FOR SALE—Good Pink Porto Rico Seed Sweet Potatoes, from certified seed, Burnette Jones, Route 5, Fulton, Ky. 2tp

FOR SALE—No. F-29 Farmall Tractor, A-1 condition; with No. 60 Combine, with power drive, mounted on good rubber tires, all attachments also disc and plow. Will sell right. R. D. Pittman, 513 Second St., Phone 867.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1936 Plymouth Coupe, Good condition. Will sell or trade for cows or calves. See G. T. Gargus, Fulton, Route 6, near Wolbert Store. 2tp

SALESMEN WANTED
UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available, fine Rawleigh Route in Fulton County and Graves County. A good business secured in this district for several years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See E. H. Padgett, Clinton, Ky., Route 2, or write Rawleigh's Dept. KYD-82-201A Freeport, Ill.

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BOOK 1... "ROGERS" RANGERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
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Margaret James
SULLIVAN STEWART
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THE
SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
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Lew Ayres with Lionel Barrymore
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