



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

4-19-1940

Fulton County News, April 19, 1940

Fulton County News

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

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, April 19, 1940" (1940). *Fulton County News*. 319.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/319>

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

BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE AND DOROTHY LAMOUR IN "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY AT FULTON THEATRE

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

NUMBER THIRTEEN

RAIN CHECKS EARLY BASEBALL PRACTICE

The 1940 baseball season was officially opened here this week when Manager Jim Poole started a large group of players in preliminary drills and practice preparatory to the opening of the playing season on May 8th. Rain checked the practice sessions considerably, however, and the boys were compelled to retard their activities.

The following players have reported here for the training camp: Carl Yount, catcher, Boone Teere, Mo.; Tom Hensler, 3b, Irwin, Pa.; W. B. Early, outfield, Shreveport, La.; James Adair, pitcher, Dallas, Tex.; Arnold Schmele, ss, Middleton, Wis.; Bob Fisher, outfield, Charleroi, Pa.; Ray Bonanno, ss, New Orleans, La.; Al Noullet, outfield, New Orleans, La.; Ralph Jesh, 3b and ss, Palestine, Tex.; Welby Madsen, pitcher, Shelby, Ida.; John Diebold, 2b, New Orleans, La.; all these players were sent here by Detroit.

Manager Jim Poole brought with him, Bonny Bunkin, pitcher; Christie Sanis, outfielder; Phil Caroselli, ss; Jack McGillen, southpaw pitcher; Jess Kozieja, pitcher.

Frank Filcheck, outfielder, and Harry Sprute, pitcher, with the Fulton Tigers last season, are back in harness and received a hearty welcome from local fans who have visited Fairfield park since the training season opened here.

Youth Gets 5 Years In Post Office Hold-Up

Rudolf Byassee, 20, of Hickman county, pleaded guilty to the charge of armed robbery of the Wickliffe post office in the federal court in Paducah Wednesday and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Byassee was paralyzed in the legs, the result of a stroke he suffered following his arrest in Cairo, Ill., April 2, shortly after the hold-up. He was removed from the McCracken county jail April 5 to a hospital.

It is reported that the young man is not mentally well, and that the first part of his sentence will probably be served in a government hospital.

LOCAL COCA-COLA PLANT WINS SALE AWARD PLAQUE

The Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Company, of which R. E. Sanford is manager, won a beautiful silver plaque at the regional convention of Coca-Cola bottlers held at Atlantic City early this year. The award was given for the sales record established by the local plant during 1939.

The Fulton plant won a bronze plaque in 1936, and winning of the silver award, too, is an unusual and commendable record for a single plant.

Those attending the bottlers convention from this section were R. E. Sanford, Fulton; T. W. Bondurant, Hickman; W. F. Neal, Martin; P. M. Pitzer, Union City; R. E. Switzer, Dyersburg.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT IN VICKSBURG, MISS.

Cecil W. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, of Fulton, has received an appointment in Civil Service Work at Vicksburg, Miss., and will leave Sunday morning to assume his duties there on Monday.

NEGRO GIVEN 21 YEARS IN SLAYING OF FULTON YOUTH

John Henry Bledsaw, 32-year-old negro, was convicted by a Fayette Circuit Court jury Tuesday night, of the knife slaying of James Coffman Omar, 23, Fulton, University of Kentucky freshman. After deliberating two hours and 45 minutes, the jury fixed his punishment at 21 years in prison.

Omar, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Omar of Fulton, was stabbed on January 28, when he and a friend, Gilbert Cheniae, also a student in the University, were crossing the campus.

Attending the trial in Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Omar and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway, parents and sister of Coffman.

DONALD HALL NAMED HEAD OF UNION

Donald Hall was elected president of the Union City District Union of Methodist young people at the quarterly meeting at the Troy Methodist Church Monday night. Mr. Hall is also president of the East Union of the District. Rex McKinley of Union City, vice-president of the West Union, was named vice-president of the district.

Other officers elected were Miss Louise Cashon of Hornbeak, secretary-treasurer; Miss Reba Todd of Sharon, publicity superintendent; and Harold Hoffman of Martin, adult counselor.

The program was divided into three parts, devotional, instructional and recreational, and was in charge of a group of students from Lambuth College, Jackson. The devotional was in charge of Malcolm McMillan. The instructional part of the program was presided over by Coffman Mitchell, president of the Lambuth Student Body Association. Mr. Mitchell gave a talk, "Life at Lambuth College," and presented Charles Cosner, who spoke on "Your Part in the Program of Lambuth College." Musical numbers and other entertainment was given by a group of nine students.

About twenty young people from Fulton attended the Troy meeting. The next meeting of the District Union will be held July 15 at the new Methodist Church in Cayce.

Good Crowd Attends Singing At Cayce

The semi-annual singing convention sponsored by the Fulton-Hickman counties singing association, was held at the Cayce high school building Sunday, with about 2,000 people present. Large numbers of singers from all counties of the Jackson Purchase and West Tennessee were in attendance. Several numbers were given by quartets and soloists, well known in this section.

At noon lunch was sold by the Cayce Boy Scouts, assisted in serving by the Cayce ladies.

METHODIST REVIVAL BEGINS HERE SUNDAY, MAY 5

Plans have been announced for a pre-pentecostal revival to be held at the First Methodist Church of Fulton beginning May 5. Rev. W. H. Saxon, pastor, will do the preaching, with all arrangements made by the young people. Services will be held each night, with no daytime services.

The young people of the church are already at work preparing for the revival, and an effort will be made to invite everyone in town to these services. On each Sunday from now until the beginning of the revival, the pastor will preach preliminary revival sermons.

It is expected that delegations from a number of Methodist churches in this territory will attend these services.

LIONS CLUB TO PRESENT MINSTREL AT CAYCE

The Fulton Lions Club will present a minstrel Friday night, April 26, at the Cayce school, beginning at 8 o'clock. The show is being sponsored by the Cayce Boy Scouts, Casey Jones Troop No. 68.

This minstrel was given last Friday night at the Science Hall and was a big success. It is full of laughter and entertainment for everyone.

Clyde Gregory of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was the guest of Miss Betty Norris on Park Avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kupfer and daughter, Dorothy, spent the weekend with relatives in Mounds, Ill.

J. C. HANCOCK, M. D.
404 Lake St.
Fulton, Kentucky
**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT SPECIALIST**
Special Attention to
Accurate Fitting of Glasses
Office Hours — 9-12: 1-5
Office Tel. 400 Res. Tel. 189

Revival At Baptist Church



DR. HUMPHREYS

The annual revival services at the First Baptist church will begin Sunday, April 21. Dr. Robert E. Humphreys, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Owensboro, Ky., will be the evangelist. Dr. Humphreys will not arrive until Monday, and Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor, will deliver the sermons on Sunday.

Edgar A. Patterson, director of church activities, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., is in charge of song services. The revival will be held for two weeks, with two ser-



MR. PATTERSON

vices each day, at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The morning services, a series on the life of Christ, will last about forty-five minutes, and those attending will be privileged to leave at anytime during the services.

Rev. Fuller has been conducting a series of preparation services this week in the old Meadows hotel building on Church street, and tonight will be the last night. The song service will begin at 7:30 o'clock in charge of W. E. Filippo.

R. R. Employees Are Commended By President

Thirty-two residents of Fulton, Ky., and vicinity have been publicly commended by J. L. Beven, president of the Illinois Central System, for exceptionally long leadership in employee safety on the railroad.

For each worker so honored, this commendation takes the form of a personal memento, a merit card signed by the president testifying that 1939 has been added to previous years of safe supervision of his own work and the work of others.

The cards this year cover leadership in safety ranging up to fourteen consecutive years. All cards for five or more years bear Mr. Beven's signature.

Those from Fulton and vicinity are: L. W. Braswell, F. M. Haney, H. E. Jones, C. B. Vance, F. J. Goodman, Wiley Odell, E. R. Bell, Joe Gates, Tom Hales, C. Linton, C. L. Newton, J. T. Price, J. S. Mills, O. L. Bishop, A. C. Allen, E. A. Copple, R. W. Gerrard, J. H. Howard, J. Huddleston, E. J. Joiner, J. C. Koelling, T. E. Norris, S. R. Stinde, G. C. Wells, R. C. Omar, Fred Thraikill, J. C. Clapp, W. E. Sanders, R. A. Stille, J. S. Maxwell and L. M. Roberson, all of Fulton, and W. B. Bushart of Wingo.

With an average of nearly 29,000 names on the Illinois Central payroll in 1939, reportable injuries to employees totaled 454, or slightly more than one a day, which was at the rate of 6.69 per million man-hours of employment.

Top honors in the safety cards this year go to 607 supervisory workers who have gone at least fourteen years apiece without having to report an injury. The 3,851 cards issued give credit for a total of 25,511 safe years, or an average of 6.62 years per card.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Steve Wiley is slightly improved after a recent major operation.

Miss Robbie Clark is doing fine after an appendix operation.

Mrs. Gilson Latta of Water Valley, is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Jack Hall is better.

Bobbie Williams was admitted Tuesday for an appendectomy.

Miss Lucile Bynum is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Almus Cashon continues to improve.

Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Water Valley, has been admitted for treatment.

The following have been dismissed: Mrs. O. Bushart, Joe Browder, Henry F. Lips, Haron Denson, Mrs. Harold Fields, Robert Glenn Perry and Paul Cooley.

Juries Announced For May Term of Court

Fulton County Circuit Court will begin in Hickman on the 6th day of May and will be in Fulton on the 13th. This is a two week's term. The following juries have been announced:

Grand jury: Roy Bellow, Henry Clay, Jack Hughes, Elmo McClellan, E. D. Johnson, Jr., Oscar Nugent, Robert Bellew, Al Cruce, Nelson Hickerson, H. J. French, Jimmie Lawson, Cecil Burnett, B. W. James, G. C. Buck, Jr., Ben Moore, Roy Cruce, L. O. Carter, Cletus Binford, G. H. Dallas, Ace Hale, Charles E. Holloway, C. P. Hornsby, J. O. Binford, and C. M. Bradley.

Petit jurors are Van O'Neal, Wallace Koonce, Allen Parks, Paul Clack, Henry Sanger, Austin D. Cail, Herman Roberts, T. V. Argo, Ethel Moore, Lewis Thompson, J. J. Wells, Robert Thompson, A. W. Mullins, Harvey Pewitt, Paul Bennett, A. McIntire, J. N. Kingston, W. H. Caldwell, Frank Brady, J. R. Brooks, Tom Bellow, Ben Barnett, D. H. McKelvey, Porter Gaddie, D. D. Blinco, Luther Byars, Noah Paschall, C. B. Mansfield, Will Hammond and R. E. Brasfield.

HICKMAN MAN GIVEN PROBATED TERM

Harold A. Rice, 37, former Hickman postal clerk indicted late Tuesday by the April federal grand jury for embezzling post office funds, was fined \$250, and given a year and a day probated sentence in the Paducah court Wednesday. The indictment charged that Rice collected \$127.50 on C. O. D. packages and failed to turn in the money to the post office. He pleaded guilty to actually taking \$309.60.

There were five separate charges in the indictment against Rice.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, April 21, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Matthew 20:28)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ." (Eph. 1:3).

Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham, Jr., and Miss Adolphus Latta were in Union City Tuesday afternoon.

HOMEMAKERS MET AT MAYFIELD

Twenty-five leaders and Home Demonstration Agents of the District Homemakers Federation met Saturday, April 13th, at 10 o'clock in the Extension assembly room in the court house at Mayfield to compare county reports and set up district goals.

One aim of the citizenship group was that at least one outstanding civic project should be sponsored by each County Homemakers Association. Aid in Health Clinics were to be promoted in every county. Two supervised playgrounds in the rural section are being planned by McCracken County and mail boxes are to be painted and properly placed in Hickman County. Ballard County is stressing "Clean-Up," urging people to clean yards and put farm machinery and other unsightly objects out of sight. Mrs. Dick Ligon of Graves County, District Citizenship Bureau Chairman, presided.

The Speakers Bureau Chairmen planned to be responsible for the organization of one or two new clubs in each organized county. Mrs. Harrison Randolph, Ballard County, conducted this meeting.

From the Publicity Section it was found that special news letters to Homemakers Club members are being planned in Hickman and Graves County where they are not being used already. A short weekly radio program is planned by McCracken County Speakers Bureau. Mrs. Henry Steinhauer of McCracken County presided at this meeting.

Representatives from Ballard, Graves, McCracken, Fulton, Hickman Counties were present.

Memphis Attorney Speaks At Chamber of Commerce

Hon. Blanchard Tual, prominent Memphis attorney, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held Monday night. About 50 members attended the meeting. Mr. Tual was introduced by Marshall J. Smith, director of trade relations of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Tual spoke on "Our Priceless Heritage" and drew comparisons between the American system of government and the system used by foreign nations. He stated that, in his opinion, the four greatest pieces of literature were the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the Declaration of Independence, and the constitution of the United States.

The next part of the program was given by Luther Southworth, editorial writer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, and a very clever amateur magician. He performed many amusing tricks for those present.

Mr. Smith expressed his pleasure at being a guest and brought greetings from the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

H. H. KROLL SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB

Harry Harrison Kroll of Martin was speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday and gave an instructive talk on book writing, pointing out that authors depend mostly upon women readers for their sales.

The local club has been invited by the Murray club to participate in an inter-city meeting at Gilbertsville Dam in May. Woodrow Fuller and Ford Lansden were appointed to arrange for an inter-city meeting with Martin. On the accepted day Leon Browder will fulfill his promise to ride to Martin on a bicycle. Mr. Browder and Theodore Kramer were named delegates to the district convention to be held April 28-30 in Louisville. Mr. Thomas, new manager of the local theatres, was a visitor.

ELKS CLUB TO HAVE BINGO PARTY THURSDAY

The Fulton Elks Club is sponsoring a bingo party, to be given at Lowe's Rainbow Room, Thursday night, April 25. Proceeds will go to the Hazelwood Tubercular Sanatorium in Louisville.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

A Fulton Sunday School Softball League was formed by members of various churches at a meeting held Monday night at the First Christian Church. Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Church and president of the Fulton Ministerial Association, presided.

A board of directors for the League was named as follows: Edward Pugh, Joe Browder Williams, Frank Wiggins, Jack Carter, the Rev. W. H. Saxon, the Rev. Woodrow Fuller and Dr. Don P. Hawkins.

The board organized by the election of Dr. Don P. Hawkins, president; Frank Wiggins, vice president, and Edward Pugh, secretary-treasurer.

Book Weaver was elected official scorekeeper of the games, which will be played on the Fulton Baseball Club grounds. Carter Olive was named gatekeeper, and a committee composed of James Allen Willingham, Joe Hall and Paul Butts was selected to pick an umpire for the league.

A schedule of games committee was named, composed of Paul Bushart, Leslie Bryan and Donald Hall.

The materials used by the league will be cared for at the ground by Mr. Ferguson.

Plans are to have two seven-inning games every evening of the schedule which will be worked out so that games are scheduled only on nights when the Fulton Baseball Club is out of town. The games will probably be arranged for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Representatives of the churches expressed much enthusiasm in the plans. When softball was played in Fulton six years ago the games were always well-attended. A try-out admission price was set at five cents to all and it is hoped that it will not have to be increased.

Joe Hall, chairman of the committee on rules and qualifications, presented the following which were unanimously adopted:

ATTENDANCE—In order to play in this League a player must have been in the Sunday school which he is representing, at least one Sunday before playing.

A player, in order to remain eligible must be in Sunday school at least two Sundays each month, and shall become ineligible upon missing three Sundays in succession.

When a player becomes ineligible he must then attend two Sundays in succession in order to be reinstated as an eligible player.

After the season of this League begins there shall be no shifting of players from one team to another.

In case of a member of another Sunday school not having a team in this League, wishes to play, he may join the lowest standing team at that time in the league.

ORGANIZATION—This organization shall be governed by a board of directors consisting of one member of each class participating in the league and three representatives from the Ministerial Association.

The Board of directors shall have full authority to decide all questions appertaining to the rules and conduct of the League. They shall have full and exclusive authority to amend the rules and regulations as the occasion arises, and the decisions of his Board of directors shall in all cases be final, a majority of vote of the directors being necessary in rendering a decision.

NAILING IMPLEMENT CO. LEADS IN FARMALL SALES

Paul Nailing Implement Company of Fulton has established an enviable record since the first of this year in the number of Farmall tractors sold in this territory, with nearly thirty machines placed on farms in Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Obion and Weakley counties, through the local store.

Orin Winstead is manager of the local tractor and implement company.

Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield, who recently underwent a major operation in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, has returned to her home here and is slowly improving.

Mrs. John Allred and Mrs. R. C. Long spent Tuesday in Memphis.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Hushart, Mgn. Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

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

MARINE BAND LEADERS

On May 1, 1927, Captain Taylor Branson took up the baton as leader of the world-famous United States Marine Band when Captain William H. Santelmann laid it down upon retirement. A few days ago Branson retired and handed the baton over to William H. Santelmann, Jr., son of the man he had succeeded.

Captain Branson joined the band in 1898, the year in which the elder Santelmann became leader. Branson was then only 17, but in a few years became the band's principal clarinet player and solo violinist of the orchestra, and was made assistant bandmaster in 1920. His total service with the organization totaled 42 years.

During his leadership the music of the Marine Band became familiar to millions of listeners by means of the radio, as well as to those who heard its concerts in Washington and on tour.

The elder Santelmann held the post of leader longer than any other man, 29 years, and was the first American bandmaster to hold a commission in the regular military service, having been made a captain by special act of Congress.

The Marine Band's most noted leader was John Philip Sousa, the famed "march king," appointed to the position in 1890 at the age of 25. In 1892 Sousa left the service to organize his own band, which for nearly 40 years was one of the finest in the world.

NAVY WAR GAMES

Naval maneuvers on a large scale are being carried out this month in the Pacific, but much secrecy surrounds the movements of the big fleet, which is commanded by Admiral James O. Richardson. It is known, however, that the problems to be worked out are centered about the Hawaiian Islands.

It is said that approximately 140 warships of various classes will participate in the war games, besides some 400 airplanes, with a force of about 42,500 officers and men. Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison will witness at least a part of the maneuvers on board the flagship Pennsylvania.

Admiral Richardson is rated as one of the ablest, as well as one of the best-liked officers ever to command the United States Fleet. He is a native of Paris, Texas, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1902. He has under his command the strongest naval force the United States has ever had, and the maneuvers now being held are considered of the highest importance.

The public will have little information concerning what is taking place, as no newspaper men are permitted on board any of the ships while at sea. It is known that the exercises will be concerned with problems the Navy would face in event of hostilities in the Pacific.

It is said that one reason for the extreme secrecy surrounding the maneuvers is that much improved equipment, including a new type of submarine net, will be tested.

COSTS OF CITY LIVING

In a recent study of city living costs, a research organization finds evidence that, roughly speaking, the larger the city the more it costs to maintain a given standard of living. Naturally this points to the conclusion that New York is the most expensive American city in which to live.

The survey report estimates that an average family with an annual income of \$1,000, if residing in a small city, can live as well as those earning \$1,500 in New York, \$1,400 in Chicago, and \$1,200 in the next six cities of the country. The cost of housing and food are chiefly responsible for these differences in the expenditures for absolute necessities of life.

From another source it was recently stated that living costs in Washington, D. C., were even higher than in New York, and that among cities of moderate size living costs were lowest in Mobile, Ala. A great deal depends, of course, on what are considered the minimum necessities of life, and the spending habits of people in various localities.

In the case of wage-earners, it is likely that the higher wages paid for a given kind of work in the larger cities would be found to offset the difference in living costs. This is recognized generally by labor union wage scales, which as a rule are governed to a considerable extent by the size of the city.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Yes, It's All Here—He Didn't Cheat Me a Bit!"

While in Southern cities the family expense for fuel and heavy clothing is somewhat less than elsewhere, the prevailing wages are also usually lower, so that the natural advantages of a milder climate are thereby largely wiped out.

FIGHTING SOIL LOSSES

The business men of every community as well as its farmers, have reason to be interested in the efforts of national and state agricultural authorities to check the practices that are robbing farm land of its fertility, because loss of fertility means loss of income both for the farmer and those from whom the farmer buys. The principal soil losses come from excessive cropping and wasting away of the top soil—"erosion."

One method highly recommended by farmers and university agronomists for replenishing soil fertility lost by erosion and crop harvesting, is application of Rock Phosphate (1,000 to 2,000 pounds to the acre) and the growing of legumes as a green manure crop.

The legumes gather free nitrogen from the air and feed directly on the mineral plant food in the soil. Giving them ample phosphorus from rock phosphate applications plus potash if necessary, makes the plants turned under a complete fertilizer.

Adding rock phosphate not only supplies phosphorus for successful growing of crops for years to come, but also increases the growth of the legumes, thus increasing their ability to extract more free nitrogen from the air and return more of it and a larger quantity of other plant foods to the soil.

The added organic matter thus obtained by the use of phosphate also aids in the control of erosion by keeping the ground covered and by holding the soil with a more extensive root system.

AGES OF PRESIDENTS

When John Adams died in 1826, lacking less than four months of being 91 years of age, he set a record for longevity among Presidents of the United States that may never be exceeded. Next in age to Adams came Madison, who lived to be 85.

The shortest-lived President was James A. Garfield, whose life was cut short by an assassin's bullet at the age of 49, only a few months after his inauguration. The next youngest to die was James K. Polk, at 53.

George Washington, who became chief executive at 57 and died at 67, was close to the average among Presidents, both with respect to

age at inauguration and at death. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man ever to become President, being only 42 when he entered the White House. Ulysses S. Grant, who became President at 46, was the next youngest.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest to become President, being 68, but he died exactly one month after his inauguration. James Buchanan, who was inaugurated when 65, was the next oldest.

Either of two men now prominently mentioned as prospective nominees for President—Garner and Hull—would if elected set a new record for age at inauguration. Garner will be 71 at the next inaugural date, and Hull will be 69.

Mansions on earth are seldom for long.

Money Talks



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

State agricultural advertising programs are now being carried on in nine states. These programs are attracting considerable business attention.

The State of Idaho is advertising her potatoes and onions and a report states that in Idaho the increase in average price per bushel received by their potato growers in 1938 over 1937 was 60% more than the increase throughout the country. Advertising potatoes pays!

Washington is advertising her apples and dairy products; California advertises prunes and pears, peaches and wines; Wisconsin advertises her dated cheese.

The State of Florida is spending approximately \$750,000 on citrus fruit promotion and the Florida Citrus Commission has stated that each dollar invested has brought \$17 in sales increase.

New York is advertising its maple syrup, apples, tomatoes, potatoes and milk; Iowa, her dairy products; New Jersey, its potatoes, eggs, apples, asparagus, blueberries.

Farmers in nearly all instances cannot individually afford to advertise their products. Consequently the states have undertaken a large agricultural advertising campaign designed to aid the small producer. A survey shows that funds to finance these campaigns are collected from the farmers either by levy assessments based on production, by direct contributions or by

sale of labels to participating producers. In California the producers have a voice in determining the advertising assessment.

In your state doing anything for you in helping you advertise your products? It seems to me that improved methods of growing, grading and packing of agricultural products, coupled with intelligent advertising, will be of lasting benefit to the farmers. It has paid in at least nine states. There is no reason why Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina tobacco; West Virginia coal; Indiana fruit and vegetables; and Virginia hams cannot become as well known and as profitable as the Idaho potato.

Remember, ADVERTISING PAYS

TIMELY TOPICS

A college professor asserts that "stupidity appears to be almost universal." But surely not among professors.

Someone has suggested a "Think More" Week. A fine idea if it would encourage folks to think more intelligently.

Miss Vicki Quesnel of Montreal and Sergeant Charles Chevalier, who is with the British army in France, are arranging to be married by proxy, using radio for the ceremony.

We have been told that \$1,000 bills bear the portrait of Salmon P. Chase, but this is only hearsay so far as we are concerned.

A 72-year-old carpenter of Windsor, Canada, did two chores in one visit to the government building a few days ago. He registered the birth of a newly-born son and applied for an old age pension at the same time.

Dr. Freeman of Yale reports after an exhaustive survey that the man who "takes it easy" while he works is likely to get the most done. This is encouraging to those who like to take things easy, and that applies, we imagine, to most of us.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Present and Accounted For

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE was once upon a time a celebrated capitalist who had the reputation of not allowing his religion to interfere with his business and vice-versa. On Sunday he was the most pious man in seven



states, or twenty-seven for that matter. On week-days he harvested the dollars by hook or by crook although "crook" was the word most often used by his critics in speaking of his financial operations.

In the fullness of time a Federal Grand Jury manifested an interest in his affairs. While the investigation was in progress, a newspaper reporter called at the home of the rich man's son-in-law where the gentleman was stopping temporarily and asked for an interview. He presented his request to the daughter of the financier.

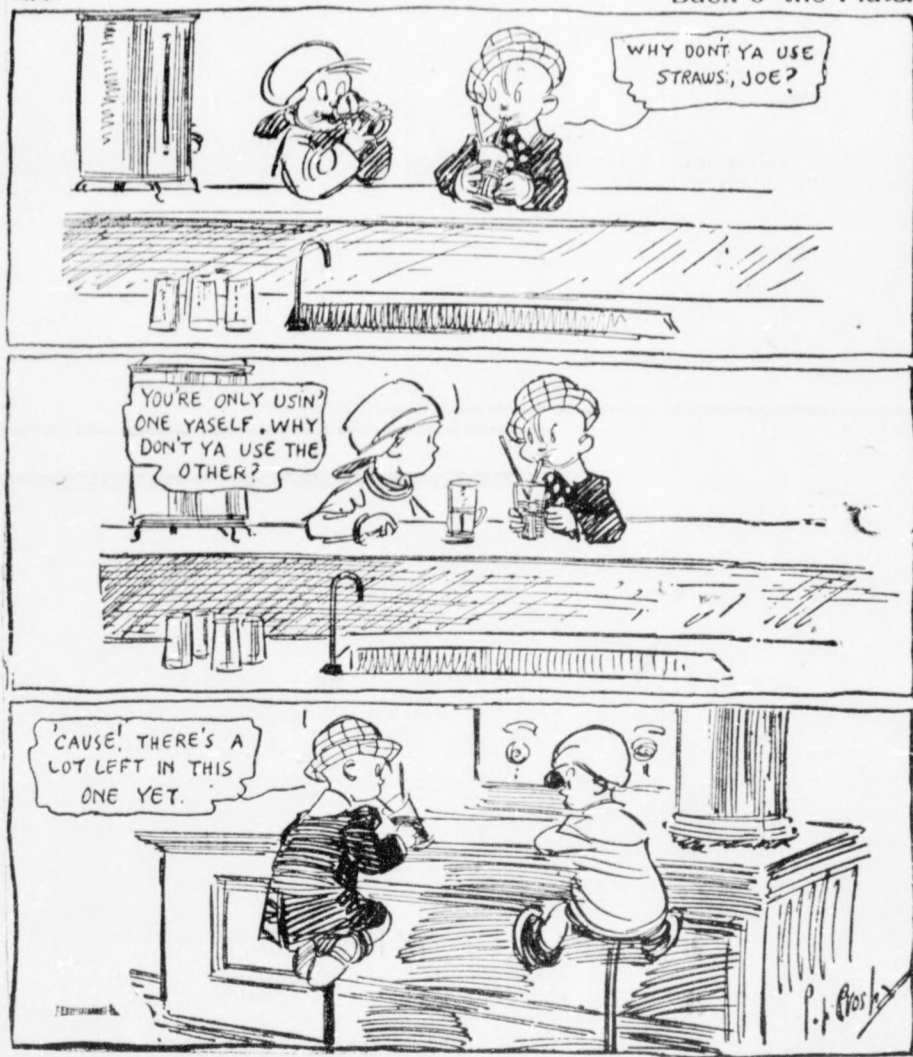
"I could not disturb father," she explained. "He has been sorely troubled by these suspicions that have been raised against his good name and only a little while ago he retired to his room to get down on his knees and commune with the Lord."

"I get you," said the newspaperman. "In other words, he's just called a meeting of his principal creditors."

(American News Features, Inc.)

By PERCY CROSBY

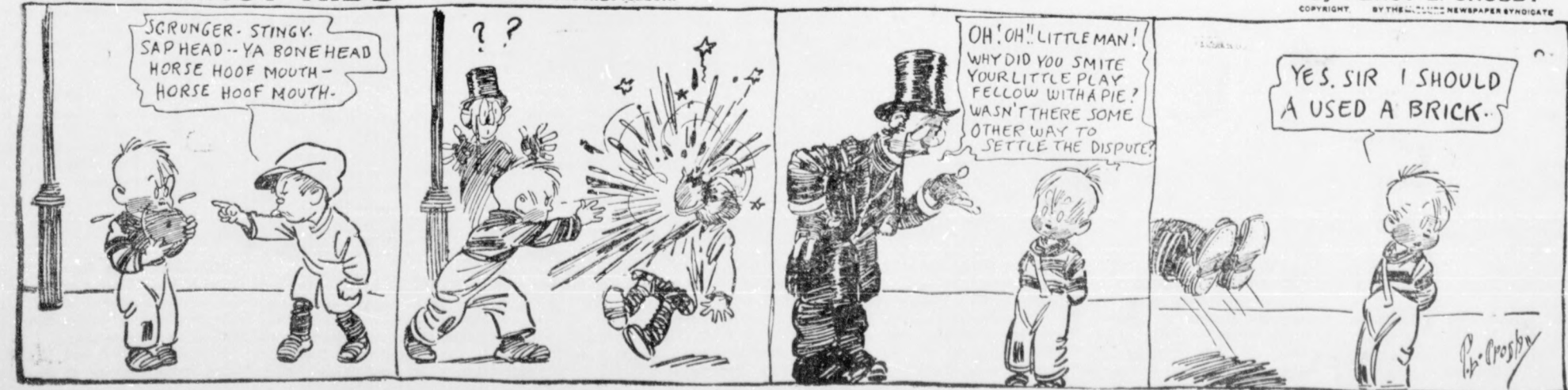
Back o' the Flats.



THE CLANCY KIDS

Here endeth the first lesson.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



CAPITOL COMMENTS

The Spring brings green grass and budding flowers to us, a fortunate nation. While in Europe, it brought fresh graves and bursting bombs, and as we predicted in this column when the war started, we are flooded with propaganda from both sides. Each claim crushing victory for every engagement.

It reminds me of my old roommate and business partner at college, Bob King. We rented a room and started a small business stringing and selling tennis racquets. Bob would come back to the Fraternity House every night after closing shop and say, "boy" our fortune's made. We've got the greatest opportunity in the world and are going to clean up." I well remember the day we had to close for lack of rent money. Bob came back to the house, and slapping me on the back said, "Porter, we had the best prospects I ever saw, if we could have just made some sales. I wonder what the people in those foreign countries are going to think, when after their leaders have claimed all those decisive victories, they realize they have to surrender.

All this was brought about by a report from Washington that makes me want to be a farmer, for with Germany taking Denmark, England and France will have to get their butter, eggs and to a large extent their corn, wheat and meat, from us. Farm products will boom and we will have prosperity.

Here is the new State Fair

Board that will control the future of the Kentucky State Fair.

John W. Jones, North Middletown, Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton, Robert Elkin, Lancaster, Robert Rodes, Bowling Green, John Newcomb, New Hope, William Curran, Louisville and William May, Secretary of Agriculture, Dean Thomas Cooper of the University of Kentucky and Governor Johnson.

The board appointed Robert B. Jewell, Superintendent of the Fair and will name a horse show manager later.

A new building and expansion program is being planned for the Fair, and the board has announced that Grand Circuit Trotting races will be held on the 1-2 mile track with 20,000 in purses posted.

Other states have outstanding State Fairs and it is time Kentucky used its fair as a show window for its products. They must, not only get Kentuckians throughout the State interested, but draw more people from other states. The horse show is world famous, and our State Fair could become the best one in the country.

RANDOM SHOTS

By this time next week, Lyter Donaldson may have declared for the Senate race.

Get your car in shape for safe driving, have the tires, brakes and lights checked and observe traffic rules. An adult's life is valued at 40,000 dollars according to statistics furnished by Major Hanson of the Highway Patrol. When he drives more than 40, he is risking that life.

The War and Navy Departments have apparently convinced Congress that the sale of latest American airplanes to the Allies will help, rather than hinder, long-range plans for national defense. Planes now being produced will be obsolete long before any nation will States.

Genius is unique. No seed can sow it; no soil can grow it; its quality is inborn and defies both cultivation and extermination. We deepen our impressions by recounting them.

ONE-MINUTE SERMON

W. H. Saxon, First Methodist Church

THE HARM OF NON-CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Text: II Chronicles 27:2—"He entered not into the temple of the Lord."

The writer of this wonderful book of history is very complimentary to Jothan as king of Judah and then he cuts it all down with one severe criticism: "He would not go to Church." How many times have we seen his like in our community today! His tribe has increased to such an extent that we are beginning to look upon the non-church attendance as a mark of smartness, broadmindedness and progressiveness. But, my friends, if it were such an awful fault or sin back there when this text was written, surely it must be harmful now. Let us look at it purely from a selfish standpoint and make it personal that we might see the harm to ourselves.

In the first place, when you easily, flippantly and continuously remain away from God's House from Sunday to Sunday, you are inflicting a great injury upon yourself. You have persuaded yourself that whatever keeps you from attending church is of more real value than the corporate worship of God with your friends. Now when any person chooses the less of any two values for himself he is hurt and hurt badly. You are training yourself to go downward in your choice instead of upward. When it comes to you the second time to choose you are certain to tread the easiest and most familiar pathway and choose the less valuable way again and this is apt to continue until you cannot select the most valuable action for yourself.

In the next place, you persuade yourself that your neighbors have nothing for you from a spiritual standpoint. It matters not that you cannot live without their cooperation in any other fields, you are saying by your actions that they have nothing for you in this area of human experience. You might go to them for help in other lines but you will not look to them for a thing spiritually. If it is right to try living without these good people and their influence religiously it is nothing but right that you try to go all the way in life without them, it seems to me. Would you be willing to live in any community without good neighbors?

Another injury is you persuade yourself that nothing of importance is going to happen with that group which meets at church, but it might happen to you. That is the way Thomas acted about the master and it is written of him that he was not with the twelve when Jesus came—what a tragedy for him! If any man in the world needed Jesus Thomas surely did. Now don't you think it is rather egotistical for you to persuade yourself that God loves you better than He loves the hundreds who gather to worship Him each Sunday in His House?

Now I want to say this because I am interested in you and your spiritual growth: You are today what you chose to be back yonder—you might not believe that but choice always produces action and back yonder sometime you deliberately made a choice and acted upon it. That act has brought you where you are today. Tomorrow you will be where you choose to be today. Your station in life or in existence will be fixed tomorrow by the choice you make today, when you act upon that choice. So let me, as your friend, persuade you to choose that better part and attend church as a habit in life. Never let it be said of you as it was of Jothan: Howbeit he entered not into the temple of the Lord.



The accident statistics for 1940 have recently been released.

Motor vehicle accident fatalities numbered about the same in 1939 as in 1938—approximately 32,600.

Home accidents deaths went from 31,500 in 1938 to 32,000 in 1939, an increase of about 2%.

Approximately 8,800,000 persons received non-fatal injuries in accidents during 1939.

The year's economic loss due to accidents was about \$3,300,000,000. This includes wages lost, medical expense, the overhead costs of insurance, and property damage in motor vehicle accidents and fires.

These are staggering totals, showing how important it is that all of us pay more attention to the accident prevention problem.

BEELERTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes and children, Mrs. Ernest Newton and son, and Miss Fairra Barnes.

Mrs. Mattie Marchman spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mettie Guyn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker had as their Sunday guests, Mr. Clabe Walker, Mrs. Pauline Walker, Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and son spent the week-end with his parents in Murray. Mr. McDaniel's mother returned home with them for a visit.

Fern and Almos Pharis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker.

Rev. Peery took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock, Mrs. Luther Kyle Moore and daughter are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Nail.

Those attending the Epworth League Union at Troy Monday night were Misses Helen Conley, Mildred White, Fay Conley, Ruth Hancock and Willard Weatherspoon. They were accompanied by Rev. Peery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter, Loretta, of Earlington, Ky., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wayne Davis have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family spent Saturday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hancock of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Cecil Breeden Sunday afternoon at Rock Spring. Mr. Breeden died Friday in the Veteran's Hospital after several month's illness.

Rev. Peery filled his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday.

Many people of the community attended the singing at Cayce Sunday.

The expedient thing pays, and the expedient thing should be the proper and right thing.

I don't believe in giving any man something for nothing. You give a

man a dollar and the man will think less of you because he thinks less of himself; but if you give him a chance to earn a dollar, he will think more of himself and more of you. The only way to help people is to give them a chance to help themselves.—Elbert Hubbard.

Thieves worked diligently with sledge hammers to break open a safe in a Dayton, Ia., school. Their loot was \$2—and they discovered the safe had been unlocked all the time.

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

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT



For Baby Chicks, Hogs, Cattle, Horses and all kinds of livestock

Custom Grinding and Mixing A Specialty

Highest Quality — Best Prices

Browder Milling Co.

FULTON, KY.

QUALITY COAL COSTS LESS

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

CITY COAL COMPANY

—PHONE 51—

It's CHEAPER To Have Your Car REPAIRED!

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

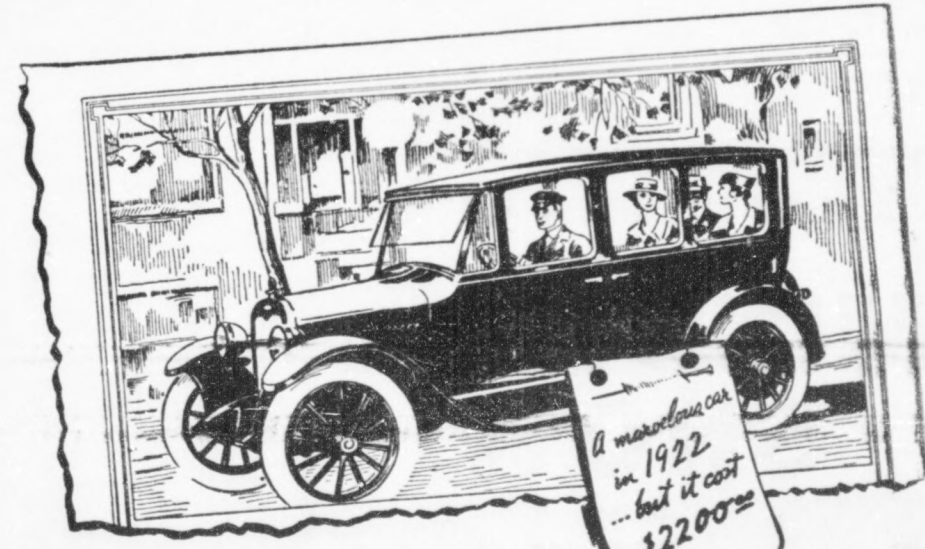
We have all the modern equipment necessary for any kind of service you may need.

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

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

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

Brady Bros. Garage



... But what has this automobile to do with your ELECTRIC SERVICE?

FRANKLY, it has nothing to do with your electric service. We use it here to illustrate a point. Automobiles were "rich man's toys" not so many years ago. They cost a lot of money and they cost a lot to run. They were gas-hungry and oil-hungry. The hills they could climb in high were few and far between. If you got them up to fifty miles an hour, the noise and vibration were terrific.

Today millions of American families can afford beautiful, powerful cars that outsmart, outshine and outperform the best models of the Twenties in every way, yet cost less than half as much.

This progress has not been confined to the automobile. Time was when electric service provided only your light. Today you can use more lights, a radio, refrigerator,

vacuum cleaner, washing machine and other appliances, and the electricity to operate all of these costs very little more than you used to pay for light alone.

Like the automobile, your electric service improves steadily year after year. At the same time, its price comes down. This is possible because of the constant effort of the people of your electric company to improve service and reduce rates. It's an effort that goes on and on.

Because of it, your electric service will be better and cheaper in the future than it is today. The credit belongs to a group of people who are never content to rest on their laurels, who strive to do their job just a little better today than they did it yesterday. They're the people of your electric company.



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 a refrigerator pay very little more to operate all of these than they used to pay for light alone.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electric servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated



Fans! Travel down the "Road to Singapore" over this highway of hits and win a prize. Name the hits; past successes of Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope; and you may win guest tickets to see this famed song and comedy trio in their new hit, "Road to Singapore," which comes Sunday to the Fulton Theatre.

Each stop on the globe-girdling hop of each member of the trio should represent a treasured motion picture memory to every true movie fan. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, start at the Pacific, sweep around the world and return to the shore of the Pacific again, and each player starts off, on the map, at four points where his or her previous motion picture hits were set.

You'll find a number of hints in the map above that will help you identify the four hits for each star on the "Road to Singapore." Everybody's eligible to enter this contest, and anyone can win. All you have to do is conform with the simple set of rules given below. Read 'em and get busy!

CONTEST RULES

1. The locales of four previous hits for each of the three stars, is marked on the star's route on this map. Hints that will help you identify these previous motion picture successes also appear on the map.
2. Clip and paste the contest picture and your answers, to a sheet of paper bearing your name and address. Mail or bring your entry to the Fulton Theatre.
3. The first ten correct entries will each receive a pair of guest tickets to the Fulton Theatre. Contest entries must be in by Saturday 6 P. M., April 20th.

To love the plain, homely, common simple things of earth, of these to sing, to make the familiar beautiful and the commonplace enchanting; to cause each bush to burn with the actual presence of a living God; this is Heaven on earth.—Elbert Hubbard.

A Cream Can

A Steady Source of Income for Thousands of Farmers

By P. R. Farlow, Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central System
The Ten-gallon cream can on the side of the road has become a symbol of Independence for thousands of Kentucky and Tennessee farmers. It is a sign of dependability and regular work; it is also a sign of regular checks twice a month instead of once a year.

The past season has been one of the hardest on record for the farmer with a small dairy herd. Last fall's forage crops were hard hit and the severe cold was a drain on all livestock. However, in spite of these unusual hardships most farmers with small dairy herds have managed to hold their own or "break even" during the winter and are looking forward with hope to the future.

Making a success with the dairy herd depends on a cheap year-

round food supply. One's plans to do this should include:

1. Plan a cheap but good source of feed to carry the cows through the winter. Trench silos filled with corn or sorghum are proving to be good sources of cheap food.
2. Developing permanent pastures. The AAA is making it possible for farmers to develop pastures at less cost to themselves than ever before.
3. Protecting cows against severe weather. A cheap barn of sufficient size should be provided to protect cows against bad weather. Pastures should have a year-round source of clean water which is easily accessible.
4. Either buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The difference between profit and loss on a dairy herd often depends on production per cow. Improving the breed is the surest way of increasing production, lowering costs and increasing profits.

The practice of belonging to a cow testing association or at least checking the production of cows from time to time makes it possible for the owner of a small dairy herd to eliminate milkers which are "not earning their board."

Some farmers continue to turn cows into poor pastures even during the summer and depend on bought feeds for keeping up production. A little time and money spent on developing a good permanent pasture will continue to pay good dividends and to increase the profits from dairying.

In talking to farm families who have small dairy herds, one finds that the thing which appeals to most is the year-round regularity of cream checks. "We don't have to depend on credit to get a few groceries and supplies we need," says a typical small herd owner. "We get enough to live on from the cream and can look forward to having something when we take our cash crops to market in the fall," he adds.

In many farm families the education of the boys is often hampered by the irregularity of the labor needs of the farm. In cotton and tobacco, for instance, the help of the younger members of the family is necessary. Boys and girls in families which own dairy herds can begin to carry "their share of the load," early in life, but it is necessary for them to sacrifice their education to do so when working with milk cows.

In the afternoon the son comes in from school, rounds up the cows and with the help of his dad or a brother does the milking in short order. A herd of six cows will bring in a return of one to two dollars a day. In addition, there must be added to this income the returns from selling calves and heifers and the value of 15 to 20 tons of manure when the cows are properly bedded in the winter.

Such herds offer an opportunity for steady use of farm labor throughout the year. A farm well above the average in fertility, and last but not least, a cash income every two weeks.

KENTUCKY FARMERS USE SUPERPHOSPHATE LIMIT

Because Kentucky farmers' orders have already exceeded the amount of grant of aid triple superphosphate that can be made available for use in the Agricultural Conservation Program in the State this year, all orders received by county offices after the close of business on March 28, will be filled with 20 per cent phosphate, the State office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced.

A tentative summary of orders for triple superphosphate taken through March 28 shows that Kentucky farmers have requested 68,670 tons of this material, or approximately twice as much as they ordered during the entire program year of 1939.

County offices will continue to take orders for 20 per cent phosphate on a grant of aid basis, and approximately 17,000 tons of this fertilizer will be available for filling April orders of farmers in the State. The rate of deduction from soil-building allowances for this material is \$18 per ton.

While this deduction rate is relatively higher than the rate of \$36 per ton for triple superphosphate (since it requires nearly two and one-half tons of 20 per cent phosphate to earn the units of soil-building credit which can be earned by one ton of triple superphosphate), it is possible that orders for 20 per cent fertilizer may be filled earlier than others.

Triple superphosphate ordered prior to March 29 will be delivered during the next five months according to a regular schedule worked out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and all deliveries will be completed by September 15. Since this is beyond the date set for closing the 1940 program, farmers whose orders are not delivered until after August 15 will be allowed 15 days after receipt of the material to spread it in order to qualify for compliance with the 1940 program.

Within the next few weeks advance notice will be given county offices on the time that particular carload orders will be delivered. If it is not possible to fill all orders received prior to March 29 with triple superphosphate, an equivalent amount of 20 per cent fertilizer will be supplied to fill these orders at no increase in cost.

Our Presidents

Of the thirty men who have preceded Franklin D. Roosevelt in Presidency, only eight have served eight years and one of them, Grover Cleveland, had a four-year "breathing spell" between his two terms. The Presidents who lived to look back on eight years in office were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, and Wilson. Ten presidents, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Hayes, Benjamin Har-

rison, Taft and Hoover, held office but four years.

The twelve other Presidents served terms of uneven lengths, varying from one month's service of William Henry Harrison to the seven and one-half years during which the first Roosevelt thundered over Washington.

The Constitution provided that the President "shall hold his office during the term of four years," but does not say that he is ineligible for re-election as many times as the people desire to return him to office. Perhaps the framers of the Constitution were willing to let the people decide that question as they will be called upon to do in 1940 if Franklin D. Roosevelt seeks another four years in the White House.

Don't wait until too late. Clean out that attic—before you dust the piano. Remember the farmer and his horse!

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson and daughter, Lou Ann, and Mrs. Ray Adams of Martin, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Martin highway.

Never fear to confess a wrong or mistake. But always strive to prevent a recurrence of the same wrong or mistake. Let experience guide your footsteps to a higher moral perspective.

Chiropractic Health Service

DR. A. C. WADE

Carver Graduate Chiropractor
My work is not limited to the SPINE

Phone—Residence 314. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment
222 Lake St.—Fulton, Ky.



DEMYER DRUG CO.
408 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY. Phone 70
FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

This is No. 11 of a series "Telling the Public About the Doctor"

Well, Old Man Pickle Gives You Free 2 lbs. of Breakfast Bacon If You Can Guess and Cut 32 or 33 Ounces in One Piece - If You Miss You Pay 14c per lb.

Irish Potatoes, new red, 10 lbs.	39c
Cabbage, fresh green, lb	3c
Green Beans, English Peas, Yellow Squash	
2 Pounds	17c
Egg Plant, Rhubarb, fresh Cucumbers, lb	10c
Celery and Lettuce, fancy fresh, 2 for	15c
Grapefruit, Texas pink meat, 70-size, 4 for	17c
80-size, 3 for	10c
Oranges, sweet juicy, 200-size, doz.	19c
Oranges, 150-size, sweet juicy, doz.	25c
Lemons, large fresh, sour, full-o-juice, doz.	15½c
Bananas, golden ripe, a Pickle bargain, doz.	15c
Strawberries, pints, fancy, 2 for	25c
Tomato Juice, Campbell's lrg. 50-oz., each	22½c
Pork & Beans, stove pipe can, 3 for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for	15c
Soap, laundry, Octagon or P & G, 7 for	29c

Don't Forget Your Coffee

Buy a pound, name it and win that country ham. Contest ends April 30. Decision of judges will be final. Put the name on the bag and drop in box here at store.

Soda or Table Salt, 4 regular size boxes	15c
Tomato Ketchup, 14-oz. bottle, each	9c
Jello or Pudding, Royal, any flavor, 3 for	14c
Breakfast Bacon, Laclede or Independent sliced, 2 lbs.	29c
Sausage, pure pork, made country way, lb	12c
Pork Chops, small lean, lb	16½c
Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, lean, lb	12½c
Lard, pure hog, the best, 2 lbs.	15c
Oleomargarine Butter, Valley Park, best, lb	10c
Beef Roast, spurtified arm or chuck, lb	17½c
Steak, spurtified loin, round or T-bone, lb	29c

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

PICKLE'S GROCERY

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

Fulton Lions Club

—Presents—

MINSTREL SHOW

At the

Cayce Hi School

Friday Night, April 26

Beginning at 8:00 P. M.

Under the Auspices of the
Boy Scouts, Casey Jones Troop No. 68

Fun - Comedy

Real Entertainment
for Everybody!

Come - Bring the Entire Family!

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Claud Nelson has been indisposed for a few days with a deep cold. Her father, Mr. Hub Grissom, is slightly improved and under the care of a physician at this writing.

Mr. Bob Grissom died last week, after many weeks of illness due to heart dropsy. His suffering was intense but great fortitude was manifested throughout his illness. The deceased is survived by five sons and three daughters, several brothers and other relatives. Funeral services were held at Good Springs church and interment in the church cemetery. Sympathy is extended.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClain fell against a door facing the past week and cut a deep gash on its forehead. First aid was given by Miss Baker, H. D. agent who was giving a lecture at that meeting, with Union District Homemakers club.

Miss Allie Hern Grissom was ordered to bed by her doctor the past week, with a deep cold and was unable to attend the funeral of her father, Bob Grissom. She will remain in bed several days, before re-entering school in South Fulton, where she has been a student this term. Many friends hope she will soon regain her strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and Donald Earl, Paducah, spent the past week-end in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Griffls.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Austin passed away Saturday at the home of his parents on State Line Road, after many weeks of illness due to stomach trouble. Medical aid was given and also loving hands did all to restore her to better health, but God in his infinite wisdom called her to the great beyond, where there is no suffering, sickness, or sorrow. She made her stay here only 10 months and was a sweet and loving baby. Funeral services were held at Knob Creek by Elder Adrian Doran, with burial in Pinegar cemetery. Profound sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

Mrs. Florence Cook is ill with bronchitis.

Charles Harris celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday and a party was given in his honor.

Fred McCoy has gone to St. Louis where has employment with a grocery trucking company.

Mrs. Loy Abernathy has returned to her home after some three weeks in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Curtis Davidson and Mrs. Haron Copeland, Palmersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie E. Vincent are now living in their new home near here.

DEATHS

CECIL BREEDEN

Cecil Breeden, of near Beelerton, died Friday night in the Veteran's Hospital in Memphis, following several months' illness. The body was brought back to Fulton Saturday and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Rock Springs church. Burial was in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mattie Breeden; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Holly; his mother, Mrs. Leola Howell; one sister, Mrs. Capitola McAllister, and one grandson, all of the Beelerton community.

D. R. J. RAWLS

D. R. J. Rawls died at his home in Martin Saturday night after a long illness. He was born north of Dresden on June 14, 1848. He had lived for a number of years near Ruthville where he was a successful farmer, and has lived for several years in Martin. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a man of strong conviction and a good citizen.

He was first married to Covina Welch and to this union one son was born. After her death he married Jennie Brann Rawls. His son also preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at New Hope church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. E. Mischke, Rev. A. B. Ross, and Rev. W. C. Walters. Burial was in a nearby cemetery, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

Active pallbearers were: T. U. Rawls, Benton Rawls, Bennie Rawls, Hacy Rawls, Doss Rawls and Zeak Rawls. Honorary pallbearers were Guy Higgs, Will Wells, W. S. Miles, Clint Moore, Forest Duke, O. J. Hoffman, T. F. Brundige, Kelley McClain.

Surviving him are his wife, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Rawls; two grandchildren, Ellen and Felt Rawls; three great grandchildren, Neil, Shirley Layne and Edna Rawls; and a large number of nieces and nephews.

DR. P. W. PRATHER

Dr. Peter W. Prather, 61, died at his home in Woodland Mills Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Joe Clapp of Woodland Mills and Rev. E. L. Carr of Jackson on Monday afternoon at the Woodland Mills Baptist Church. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Charles Prather, George B. Prather, Ted Prather, P. H. Prather, P. A. Prather and Trent Johnston. Honorary pallbearers were doctors of Obion and Fulton County.

Dr. Prather was born and reared in Woodland Mills and, since the completion of his education, had been practicing medicine there. He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John W. Prather.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bonnie L. Prather; a son, Glenn, of Washington, D. C.; his step-mother, Mrs. Mattie Prather of Woodland Mills; four brothers, Charles Prather of Hickman, P. H. Prather and P. A. Prather of Woodland Mills and George Prather of District Seven; two half-brothers, Ted Prather of Woodland Mills and Jake Prather of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Flack of Woodland Mills and Mrs. W. T. Pegrum of Lexington, Ky., and four half-sisters.

MISS OPAL SCOTT

Miss Opal Scott, 55 years old, died Friday night at her home near Jackson's Chapel, following a three week's illness. Funeral services were held at Jackson's Chapel Saturday afternoon and burial was in Clark cemetery, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Neva Sanderfer, and two brothers, Walter and Aval Scott, all of the same community.

MRS. JOSIE OLIVE TIBBS

Mrs. Josie Olive Tibbs, 65, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Brown, in St. Louis. The body was brought here Monday night and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Knob Creek Church by Elder Hardeman of Mayfield. Burial was in Pinegar cemetery, directed by Hornbeak Funeral Home.

The deceased made her home in Fulton until 1932 when she moved to Hickman. Later she moved to Mayfield and a few weeks ago she went to St. Louis. Her husband, Walter Tibbs, died in 1924. She was a faithful member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving her are eight children, Mrs. Jessie Brown of St. Louis, Mrs. Dessie Russell, Mrs. Bonnie Bedwell, Wilburn Tibbs and Louis Tibbs, all of Mayfield, Mrs. Wilma Forrest of this city, Mrs. Winona Morasi of St. Louis, and Earl Tibbs of Hickman. She also leaves three brothers, Lee Olive and Fred Olive of Pilot Oak, and Willie Olive of Marjory, Ark., a sister, Mrs. Beulah Smith of San Antonio, Tex., and eleven grandchildren.

COUNTY AGENT

Let me remind you of a few things which you can do to make your flock more profitable. We are now in the midst of the brooding season and what we do during the next few weeks will largely determine whether our flock is profitable for the rest of the year.

1. Chicks from which pullets are to be kept should be put into the brooder house or brood coop during April or early May. Plans for a home-made brood coop which is heated with a lamp or lantern can be secured thru my office.

2. A good starting mash should be kept before your chicks at all times. Remember that 100 baby chicks weigh about 8 pounds when hatched and in 10 weeks 4 chicks should weigh 8 pounds or more. So, you can see the need of keeping feed always available.

3. Crowding chicks causes heavy death loss and many stunted and poorly feathered chicks. It is more profitable to take good care of fewer chicks than it is to crowd too many together.

4. Probably the most important thing you can do to insure success is to keep chicks off ground that has been used by chickens during the past two years.

5. If your chicks get droopy, lose their appetite and seem cold you may be reasonably sure they have coccidiosis. If this disease appears, confine the chicks to the house or coop, clean the house at as near the same hour each day as is possible, put in a small amount of litter and keep the house dry. Give the chicks a liberal amount of milk and remember that effective cures have not been found. Several days cleaning will control the disease.

6. Why not keep a complete record of your brooding operations?

7. Good or bad luck will be determined by the kind of chicks you start with and the care you give them.

Now that eggs are cheap we should cull the laying flock at least once each month. Keep only those hens that are laying and sell the others. Just as soon as you are through saving hatching eggs sell your roosters. You will save feed besides producing better eggs if you will sell the roosters.

Have you ever preserved eggs? If not, April, May and June are good months to put eggs in water glass solution for next winter's use. The cost is very little, the method used is simple and you can use perfectly good cheap eggs next winter and still sell all of your fall and winter production. You can get detailed information on preserving eggs from my office, the Home Demonstration Agent or the Poultry Department, University of Kentucky.

Don't let temporary low prices keep you from raising your usual number of pullets. The one who stays with anything thru thick and thin is the winner. Call on me for any information you need regarding your poultry problems.

Mrs. Mattie Bondurant visited Mrs. T. C. Jones in Martin Sunday.

CITY "BUYMANSHIP" BEING STUDIED BY FULTON WOMEN

Taxpayers in the average city of Fulton's size can save from 10 to 15 per cent of the municipal budget by adopting centralized or cooperative purchasing, according to the current study program of the National Consumers Tax Commission of which Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr. of Fulton is local chairman.

The study program, called "Centralized Purchasing—A Key to Lower Taxes," points out that even a small town whose budget runs only \$10,000 or so a year can save from \$1,000 to \$1,500 annually by wise buying while savings are proportionately greater for larger places.

Although the NCTC does not recommend employment of a full-time purchasing agent for cities whose purchases total less than \$200,000 annually, smaller communities may employ a part-time expert or take advantage of the savings made possible by cooperative buying in which several communities band together to buy in quantity lots, the commission says.

Chief advantage of either system is the centering of buying authority and responsibility with a resultant "elimination of habits of looseness, extravagance of downright theft," the program asserts.

As an example of potential savings through careful supervision, it cites Norwood, Mass., which saved \$3,430 in a single year simply by taking its cash discounts. Other economies totaling many times the \$1,600 salary paid the part-time purchasing agent were also made in this city of 13,000.

The study program is being used by NCTC units in 5,000 cities and towns as part of the tax reduction organization's 1940 program of municipal economy. Mrs. Paul Wickliffe, of Greenfield, national committee member, and Mrs. J. E. Warren, of Mayfield, state director, are co-leaders of the 142 units in Kentucky, while Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago, a past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is president of the NCTC.

Patrick Dillon of Boston, when sued by his landlady for non-payment of rent, told the court that she was so stingy that she used face powder to save soap.



Several times, in this column, I have asked certain questions pertaining to safe driving. Some of the editors have felt that this type of information is valuable and interesting.

The question today is: During any one hour period, when are automobiles accidents most frequent?

There have been some wild guesses on this, but statistics show that the hour between 3 and 6 P. M. is the danger hour for accidents. This is due to several things. In a congested or metropolitan area, people on their way home from work, take unnecessary chances in hurrying through heavy traffic. On long trips, the average person becomes tired at dusk and, therefore, coming darkness together with fatigue, are responsible for many accidents.

'My Suffering Was So Bad I Often Shed Tears'

Mrs. Hundley Gives Retonga Full Credit For Bringing Lasting Relief From Troubles That Had Her Almost Desperate. Mr. Hundley Also Benefited.



Suffering so acutely from acid indigestion and muscular pains that she often could not hold back the tears, Mrs. Nellie Hundley, of 2202 Griffith Ave., wife of Mr. James Hundley, well-known member of the Louisville Fire Department, declares Retonga brought her complete relief from her troubles.

"Acid indigestion was so bad I couldn't eat even a soft boiled egg without it hurting me," states Mrs. Hundley. "A hot bitter liquid would rise in my throat and almost strangle me, and I suffered from gassy bloating no matter what I ate. I was extremely nervous and taking laxatives was a regular necessity. My kidneys acted so often at night I never seemed to get any sound sleep, and my back ached so bad sometimes I actually shed tears from the terrible pain."

"The first bottle of Retonga convinced me I had the right medicine, and soon all my troubles with indigestion, constipation, and getting up nights were gone, and I was rid of that terrible backache. This was a year and a half ago and I still enjoy the splendid health Retonga brought me, and the medicine also overcame similar troubles for my husband. I will be glad to talk with anyone personally about Retonga for it is wonderful."

Get this famous upbuilding Retonga today at De Myer Drug Co. Adm.

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARPENED THE FACTORY WAY

It will cut like NEW

We Have New and Used Lawn Mowers For Sale

Trade your old mower for a new one at Exum's

Phone 207

T. M. EXUM

325 Walnut St. Fulton, Ky.

BONDED Kentucky Pure

THE FINEST QUALITY BOURBON at its very best

Rightly priced

Try it—You'll like it.

REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

RESTYLE

YOUR HOME

Style-Perfect

GUARANTEED MEASURABLE AND FIRE-PROOF

WALLPAPER

NEW COLORS

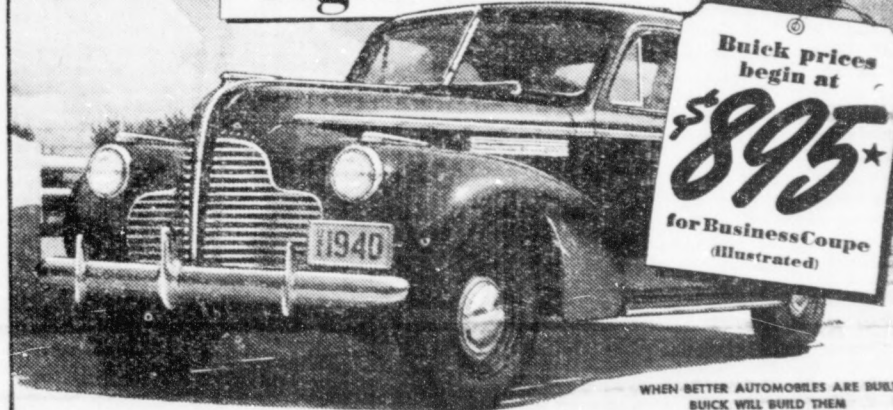
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

EXCHANGE FURNITURE COMPANY

Church St. Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.

Want "in" on next year's

"Big News" Now?



Buick prices begin at \$895 for Business Coupe (illustrated)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic. Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflex engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with Buick Coil Springing, now, in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in this year's big and rooney Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants after assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, even cut down skid-risks.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames—Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of Buick's "extra

touches" like the safety-latches on rear doors, Sealed Beam Headlights out of the way of bumps, Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things now in Buick. Get them at a price that suggests a six instead of a husky, man-size eight.

Just go try a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the prices.

List figures begin at \$895 *delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You get a "Good Deal" Two Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deal" when it comes to old-car allowances—and a whole of a lot of automobile in your new Buick.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

228 Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The German invasion of Scandinavia has turned a long-held fear into a grim fact. Norway and Denmark have sought desperately to retain their precarious neutrality—yet, despite these efforts, it is obvious that they have moved steadily toward war for some time. The recent pessimistic announcements of Norwegian government spokesmen have provided ample evidence of that. Scandinavia is of immense importance to all the belligerents, and she has been subjected to an ever-tightening squeeze from both sides. Yesterday the squeeze was diplomatic; today it is militaristic.

From the cold, purely military point of view, it is understandable that Germany should have moved northward at this time because the Allies announced that the blockade against the Reich was to be extended and intensified, and intimating that Allied men-of-war would go inside Norwegian territorial waters, if necessary, to seize German ships carrying precious Norwegian iron ore home. And the British have been mining Norwegian waters, at the expense of German shipping. This explains the German high command announcement that Denmark and Norway are being given Nazi "protection."

On top of that, there is another factor involved—an intangible factor, but one of great significance. It is the factor of prestige. German and Allied diplomats have been working at fever heat in all the little neutral nations to cement their governments' ties and influence. It is apparent that threats no less than pacific persuasion have been used—anything goes in war time. Germany, the experts say, had come to fear that her inaction had caused some of them to cast a more friendly eye on the Allied front. The invasion of the North may have been ordered in an attempt to change this situation, no less than in an attempt to protect her ore supplies.

There is evidence to indicate that the Danish government knew the blitzkrieg in Denmark was coming and agreed to it—in other words, simply bowed to the inevitable, rather than offering futile resistance which could have only resulted in a massacre of her pathetically small fighting forces. Norway, farther away and better protected, chose war. But her wartime military strength consists of an army of little more than 100,000 men, inadequately equipped, buttressed by a small fleet of warships, largely obsolete. It seems inconceivable that she can hold off the Reich long without immediate support on a large scale. The Allies, of course, must do all they can—complete and unquestioned control of Norway, along with Denmark, would give Germany a superb series of air bases for striking directly at the heart of England, and hampering British merchant shipping and naval operations.

There will be turmoil in the Balkans and elsewhere now, as Germany presses forward on the diplomatic as well as the military fronts, pointing to what she has

done to small powers which refused to "cooperate" in the past as an example of what may happen to others refusing to "cooperate" in the future. The Allies will undoubtedly go the limit in seeking to "outsell" the Reich. And so war broadens out.

Germany's action has posed another ominous question: Does it perhaps mean that Hitler now feels it is time to fight in earnest, and will shortly open a Western front for hostilities by sending his armies through Holland and Belgium, flanking the Maginot line? The French army is said to be ready, even eager for this, and it is reported that Belgium plans to open her frontiers wide to the Poilus, once Hitler's legions march. If that happened the decisive phase of the war might be concluded comparatively soon, through the decimation of either the French or the German army—or both.

Business is marking time. The downward trend evident recently has been checked in most lines, but no significant upward trend has yet appeared.

Steel production is at a materially lower level than last year—due largely to the fact that production was ahead of consumption in 1939.

Automobile production is running ahead of the level of a year ago, and late estimates indicate that 4,250,000 cars will be made this year, as against 3,750,000 in 1939.

Domestic construction goes ahead. This year's houses generally are smaller and slightly cheaper than last year's houses. The result is that while more dwellings are being erected, the total value is somewhat less.

Most businessmen have given up hope of any big "war boom." This time Allied purchasing is orderly, and excessive prices are not being offered.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Farm people need mental recipes as well as food recipes.

The 4-H club movement is one youth movement that knows where it is going.

A large crop sold at a loss will make a poorer living than a small crop sold at a profit.

With all the labor saving devices for use nowadays, farmers can work up a surplus without working up a lather.

Farm income available for living in the United States in 1939 was nearly three times as great as that of 1932.

A must for all farmers! April 15 is the deadline for filing farm plans which qualify farmers for payment under the 1940 AAA Program.

The sale value of early pullets, plus the value of the eggs they lay, will usually amount to more than the returns from any other class of poultry.

Farmers who handle their clip properly seldom take a "shearing" on wool prices. Sheep should be shorn on a clean, dry floor and wool rolled with the flesh side out into an attractive bundle and tied with smooth paper twine.

Let's paint where we can and whitewash where we can't. The following formula makes a whitewash which will last through two seasons: 1-2 bushel unslacked lime, 1 pound glue (sheet glue is cheapest), 1-2 pound Spanish whiting or plaster paris, 15 pounds of salt, 3 pounds rice.

In advice to salesman, a trade magazine says they should not expect a busy executive to rise and escort them to the door. That, we assume, is the head bouncer's job.

Star Burst

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUDGE DUDLEY S. VALEN-
TINE of the Los Angeles Superior court conducted an important trial recently—not in court, however, and the judge wore overalls instead of his judicial robes.

The issue at stake was whether or not he still retained his skill as a locomotive engineer. The scene was a movie location set, and the stars of "Torrid Zone" comprised the jury. It seems that years ago the judge was a railway engineer, and when he learned that an old-time locomotive would be run over its own private track on the movie location, the jurist accepted the invitation of the location manager—also a former engineer—to put the train through its paces.

With Pat O'Brien and Andy Devine in the cab, His Honor took the driver's seat, tugged the whistle cord and opened the throttle. He made the two-mile run in six minutes flat, cheered on by his two passengers.

If you liked "Topper" and "Topper Takes a Trip" you'll probably be delighted with "Turnabout," by the same author. Hal Roach is producing and directing it, and the cast is made up of people famous for their gift for smart, sophisticated comedy. It includes Carole Landis, Mary Astor, Verree Teasdale, Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan, Margaret Roach, John Hubbard, Donald Meek and Polly Ann Young.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased the rights to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and is planning to pro-



ROBERT DONAT

duce it in England, with Robert Donat in the dual starring role. Many years ago it was the horror picture of the year, with John Barrymore playing the lead so magnificently that he scared audiences almost into fits.

Los Angeles is noted as being one of the athletic centers of the country, but when Ona Munson (the "Belle Watling" of "Gone With the Wind," and the "Loretta" of radio's "Big Town") landed out there she couldn't find any women to play squash with her. She is an avid squash fan, so she advertised in a newspaper for feminine partners, and received no replies. But Ona didn't let that stop her. She was determined to play squash—and play squash she does, with men. The Men's University Club in Hollywood has an ironclad rule—"No Women Allowed." She's an exception. She's admitted, to play squash—but on Sundays only.

ODDS AND ENDS—William Powell and Myrna Loy will next be co-starred by Metro in "I Love You Again." When radio's "Screen Guild Theater" rings down its curtain the last of this month the motion picture relief fund will have added \$570,000 to its treasury. Bing Crosby may spend his year's vacation in South America. Miriam Hopkins will appear opposite Melvyn Douglas in "Singapore," for Columbia.

Since his current program, "Musical Americans," took the air Raymond Paige has received thousands of letters from students requesting auditions and advice about careers. Paige's sponsor—Westinghouse—recently held auditions for a "Vocal Stock Company," and received enough applications to form hundreds of them.

In preparation for bringing Katharine Hepburn back to the screen in "The Philadelphia Story," Metro made a recording of a performance of the play. She has had a long and successful run in it, and it's one of her best roles. In the screen version Robert Taylor will have the male lead.

Edgar Bergen wasn't sorry to pack up Charlie McCarthy and go back home to Hollywood. During his recent series of broadcasts from New York the demand for tickets was overwhelming, and Bergen confessed to a friend that he didn't believe he'd ever dare come back—said he'd had to refuse tickets to so many people that he was afraid he'd alienated all his friends.

Paramount has announced a new picture, "Merchant Marine," with Fred MacMurray in the lead.

Palmerville, Route 2

Graduation exercises for the Palmerville school were held at the Dresden High School April 10. Those receiving diplomas were Helen Ferrell, Evelyn Gilbert, Margaret Bowlin, Fred Buckley, Robert Cantrell, Gaylon Tucker, Junior Wright and Junior Fuqua. Palmerville grammar school was dismissed April 5.

P. L. Fuqua attended the funeral of Mrs. Greer, mother of Mrs. Bill Neal, of Martin last Wednesday. Little Elmo Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nona Tucker, has chicken pox.

Mrs. Toy Crittendon is improving after an illness of flu.

Mrs. Harrison Hicks is recovering from the flu.

Mrs. P. L. Fuqua has been ill of bronchitis but is better now.

Jimmie Lee Gilbert is ill with the flu.

Kentucky Whiskey
THE FINEST QUALITY
BOURBON
at its very best
Rightly Priced

**REMEMBER,
NO BETTER WHISKEY
CAN BE MADE**

PROVERBS

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.

A good worker should have good wages.

Better that the feet slip than the tongue.

Where one is wise two are happy.

If you pay nothing, don't grumble about the score.

Contrivance is better than force.

To scare a bird is not the way to catch it.

Everyone should sweep before his own door.

Refrain not to speak when there is occasion to do good.

Love is life, and hate is death.

While hate may animate, only love can inspire.

The mintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust, and that real life is in love, laughter and work.

WOMEN "40"

Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (30 to 40) are you getting moody, weary and nervous? Do you have hot flashes, swelling, dizziness, etc.? Are you restless, unable to sleep, or unable to get going? These symptoms often result from hormonal functional disorders. Dr. J. E. Flaherty's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women to go "young" again. Dr. Flaherty's Compound has helped thousands of women to go "young" again. Dr. Flaherty's Compound has helped thousands of women to go "young" again. Use of the most effective "woman's" tonic. Try it!

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.



Modern KNOWLEDGE

What You Get When You Buy Our

PRINTING

Quality - Service - Price

Paper Selection—We carefully select paper!

Make-Up—An important factor in good printing!

Type Selection—Modern type designs!

Press Work—The most important factor!

We Can Supply Your PRINTING NEEDS!

We can render fast service and turn out quality printing.

We will help you plan your printing matter, so as to get the most effective results from your job.

CUTS --- IDEAS --- DESIGNS

Consult Us for Your Printing and Advertising Problems

Phone 470

FULTON NEWS

Fourth St.

Opposite Bob White Motor Co.

Fulton, Ky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR—
Commercial-Appeal
Louisville Courier-Journal
Cincinnati Times
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis Globe-Democrat
Chicago Herald-Examiner
Chicago American
Chicago Tribune
Just Phone 753
JACK EDWARDS

SEE THE
NEW FORD TRACTOR
MODERN - ECONOMICAL

Ask for a Demonstration

AUTO SALES COMPANY, INC.

Mayfield Highway

Phone 42

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

HOKUM AT OLD FIDELITY

All the world loves to be taken in; it has become one of our national characteristics to enjoy "deceit and to pay handsomely those who can fool us best. Fidelity probably did not know this, literally, but it bit, even as you and I. One day at the country school a former citizen who had gone away into foreign parts (several miles and one county away) returned and announced that he would give an expose of black art at the union church on the following night. The children wanted to go, especially after he did a little "suggestionizing," as he called it and had a few of the worst boys of the school doing stunts that they pretended they could not help, such as scratching places he would touch and declare that he had a burning stick in his hand. We went home and told our parents, most of whom said "Humbly" but gave us the necessary nickels and dimes to see the show. Some of the oldest inhabitants, who had not experienced a thrill since Lee's Surrender, dug up the admission fee also, so that our returned native had a rather good crowd, better than the average Sunday School could show at the union church itself. I still recall that I was somewhat scared as we went, for I was not sure the man was honest. (I still am not.) He might be allied with evil spirits or something. By sitting near my big brother, though, I managed to keep brave.

It would be a feat of memory to recall all of the hokum we were fed that night. For one thing the room was darkened, not a hard thing to do with the meager lamps we had. Then he lit some dim little lamps that would cast his stage into shadow. He picked up a large dial like a clock face and seemed to suspend it in air. When he asked for a certain hour, the hands raced along, and so did chills down my spine. He was honest enough to throw a beam of one of his lights on the darkness of the stage and reveal his attendant clad in black and holding the mysterious clock face. He repeated some of his suggestionizing he had used in our school and was able to make the same bad boys do other freakish things. I recall that these seemed not very thrilling after the

performance the day before. I had begun to suspect that the boys had been coached. Then he hypnotized one of the boys completely and made him do stunts that he explained to us were impossible in normal life. The boy chosen should have remained in this state, for he was worth more to the community as a monkey dancing to this organist's music than he ever was before or afterwards. Rather oddly, the village eccentric went forward to be tried out for hypnotism and was able to stave off any suggestions. After all these years I profoundly admire his grit in failing to make an idiot of himself for the fake performer. The evening went on, getting a little more freakish all the time. By the time it was over, we had so lost patience with the man, his helper, and the bad village boys that we were not even afraid to go home across the fields and woods. Unlike my memory of going to the tent show and to the exhibition of the phonograph, this memory is still unpleasant, and I want my dime back. I wanted to be fooled, and I wasn't; I wanted to see some magic demonstration, and I didn't; I wanted to have my love of the mysterious strengthened, and I came back disgusted with the whole show. The native who had returned somehow failed to be convincing.

Traffic violators in Tampa, Fla., have been made to serve their jail sentences on Sundays so that they can continue to hold their regular jobs.

The world's largest washing machine is on exhibition in New York. It might come handy for washing political linen during the year's campaign.

Another weakness of our distribution system is seen in the fact that with three million square miles of area in this country it is often impossible to find a parking place.

Complacency is the unpardonable sin. Villagers who have lived in one little place until they think themselves great, having lost the sense of proportion through lack of comparison, are generally in "dead earnest."

The Way of Bureaucracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people..."

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..."

Here are two distinctively American statements. The first was written into the Declaration of Independence as a protest against the oppressions which brought on the Revolution. The second was written into our Bill of Rights. Together they express a fundamental national concept—that the citizen's right of privacy in his own life and his own home should remain inviolate.

But today millions of Americans are wondering just how far that principle is still honored. Today when more than 120,000 census-takers have been knocking at their doors to demand answers to personal questions that no earlier census asked, they are wondering if the American Spirit in Government has changed.

For they know that the men who established our Government never contemplated such a thing as forcing American citizens to reveal to census-takers—who may be political appointees or neighbors or both—the many personal matters, including wages, salary and other income, asked of some 130,000,000 American citizens in the 1940 census.

Now, then, it may be asked, did America come to depart so far from these safeguards of the right of every man to personal privacy?

The answer is obvious. It is the old story of Bureaucracy feeding upon its own power. It is the story of what happens when politicians and job-holders are permitted to go their own unchecked by Congress or the people.

Bureaucratic snooping is not new—even to America. During the past few years we have seen much of it. But heretofore it has invaded the rights of only small and politically-uninfluential minorities—and for that reason has been tolerated by the people. Then, emboldened by the absence of effective protests, it insisted upon prying into the intimate affairs of every citizen.

Such are the methods of Bureaucratic oppression—yesterday the few; tomorrow the many.

That is how Bureaucracy always gains power, as the current history of totalitarian Europe, with its growing record of minority and religious persecution, will show. That is how Free Government is weakened.

That is what the Founders meant when they said: "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty." And that is what the people recognize when they protest against increasing invasions of their right of privacy.

A monument is proposed for the man who invented postcards. An appropriate inscription would be: "Wish you were here."

Dogs are overrunning the town of Cour D'Alene, Ida., but Mayor J. K. Coe is unable to find anyone who will accept the job of dog catcher.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved of Mr. Cecil Breeden who died Friday, April 12. Funeral services were at Rock Springs Church with Rev. Woodrow Fuller in charge. Burial was in the Rock Springs Cemetery.

Miss Jessie Wade is confined to her bed due to artery rheumatism. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Conner and La Verne Copeland spent Sunday with Mrs. Conner.

Robert Jeffers who has been ill of pneumonia is reported better at this writing.

Mrs. Hub Lowry and children, Jeanette and Marvin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque and children. Katherine returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Gerald Holiday and son, Eldon Eugene, returned home Monday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Noblin.

Several from here attended the singing convention which was held at Cayce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pulley have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Russian were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice.

Mrs. Redman and son, Harry, have moved to the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pulley.

Mr. A. E. Green who was injured at the Chicken Coop Factory last week is able to be up and about.

Those on the sick list this week are: Mrs. Elmoore Copelin, Mrs. Robert Cooley, Mr. Clarence Disque.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas are the proud parents of an 8-lb boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

W. W. JONES & SONS

FUNERAL HOME

129 University St. MARTIN, TENN. Phone 390

AMBULANCE SERVICE

UNEXCELLED WRECKER SERVICE

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

Expert Repairing Accessories, Parts

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Buick and Pontiac Dealers

For the Best in New Furniture

SEE

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains in Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Not a bad figger at that... and I owe it all to...

FULTON PASTEURIZED PURE MILK CO.
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

Choose Your FARMALL Partner

THERE are four bang-up reasons why thousands will choose new Farmall power partners this year. These four reasons are the four new models in the Farmall family... Farmall-M, Farmall-H, Farmall-B, and Farmall-A... hailed by owners as the greatest all-purpose tractors that ever rolled off an assembly line.

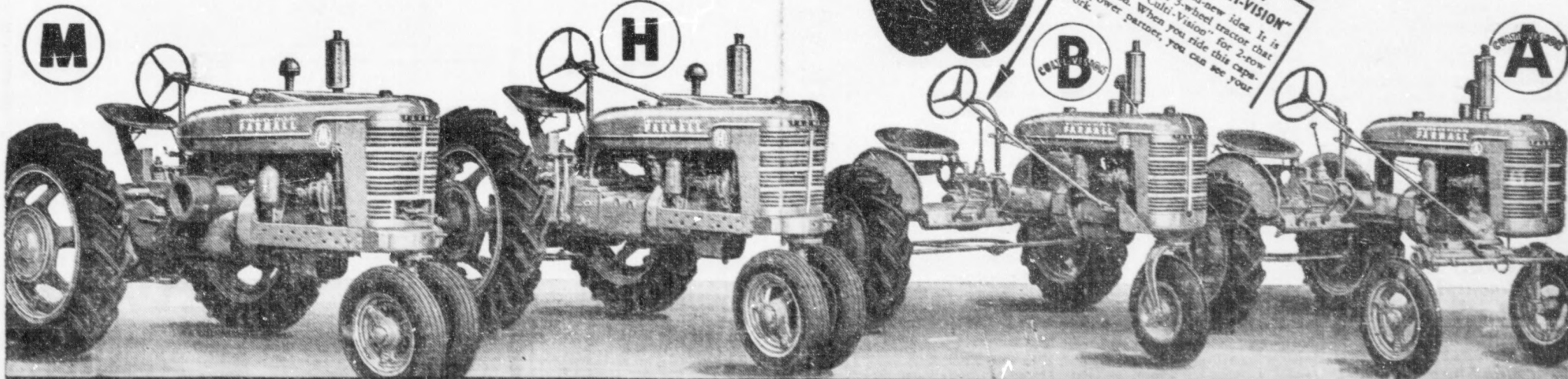
Each of these new McCormick-Deering Tractors hits a new high in its own field—new highs in performance, comfort, fuel economy, and appearance!

On the solid foundation of Farmall success, Harvester engineers have designed and built this entirely new and modern line of all-purpose tractors. Speed, zip, color and two-fisted power are the keynotes!

Paul Nailling Implement Co.

WALNUT STREET

FULTON, KY.



"Lift-All" EXCLUSIVE FARMALL FEATURES "Culti-Vision"

Socials - Personals

ART DEPT. MEETING WITH MRS. G. K. UNDERWOOD
Mrs. G. K. Underwood was hostess to the Art Department of the Woman's Club Saturday afternoon at her home on Walnut Street.

Mrs. Aaron Butt, chairman, conducted the business session and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Jake Huddleston, leader. Mrs. Huddleston led an interesting discussion on Mexican Arts. She then presented Mrs. Mozelle Terry Smith who gave a review of Harry Harrison Kroll's newest book, "The Keepers of the House."

The hostess served refreshments to the members present and two visitors, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. L. O. Bradford.

UNEDUS CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Unedus Circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Jean Moon on Eddings street, with Mrs. Maurice Ferrell and Mrs. James Allen Willingham, assistant hostesses.

The chairman, Mrs. Milton Exum, conducted the business hour, during which time the secretary's report was made by Mrs. Orien Winstead and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Willingham.

The Bible Study lesson was given by Mrs. Ernest Cardwell. The program chairman, Mrs. Finis Houston, assisted by Miss Margaret King, gave the program, the topic being "My Lord Calls Me," taken from the World Outlook Magazine, Mrs. Howard Edwards ave the Missionary Bulletin.

During the social hour the hostess served an ice course to twenty-nine regular members, one new member, Mrs. Herbert Goulder, and two visitors, Miss Lenore Exum and Miss Virginia Bushart.

ATTEND CONVENTION IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh attended a convention of Federated Stores held at Hotel Peabody in Memphis Sunday. Mr. Jones is manager of the local Grant & Co. Store.

TATUM-BUCKNER

Miss Juanita Buckner and John C. Tatum, both of Humboldt, Tenn., were married by Esq. Homer Roberts at the Fall & Fall Insurance office Saturday afternoon.

Witnesses were Robert Mosely and Arnold Schumate.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Oakton announce the birth of a daughter, Paula, born Saturday morning in the Fulton Hospital.

FIDELIS CLASS IN MONTHLY MEETING

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in monthly session Monday night at the home of Mrs. Milton Collins on West street, with Mrs. Malcolm Bell and Mrs. Paul Butts, joint-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Myra Scarce, teacher of the class. The regular business session was held, with the president, Mrs. John Allred, presiding. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Donald Perry. Other officers and the teacher made their usual reports.

Games and contests were enjoyed.

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

Friday, April 19
"Love Is On the Air"
with RONALD REAGAN and
JUNE TRAVIS
ALSO SHORTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
"Brand of Hate"
BOB STEELE WESTERN
Also SERIAL and SHORTS
Candy given each one in attendance at Matinee

SUNDAY-MONDAY, APRIL 21-22
"The Stage Coach"
All-Star Cast Including
CLARET TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE,
ANDY DEVINE
with SHORTS

TUES.-WED., APRIL 23-24
"Delinquent Parents"
with DORIS WESTON
MAURICE MURPHY

THURS.-FRIDAY, APRIL 25-26
"Gambling Ship"
with ROBERT WILCOX
HELEN MACK

ADMISSION — 10c TO ALL

ed, led by Mrs. Allred. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. B. Manley and Mrs. Ronald Jones.

During the social hour refreshments were served to twenty members and two visitors, Mrs. Thomas McGee and Mrs. Hall.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB MET FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the club building. Acting as hostesses were Miss Ruth Graham, Mrs. Ward Bushart and Miss Mary Swann Bushart. Nineteen members were present, with one visitor, Miss Mignon Wright.

Mrs. Milton Exum, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the nomination of Mrs. Hendon Wright for president, to succeed Mrs. Ward Bushart. Mrs. Wright was unanimously elected by acclamation.

Mrs. Bushart, retiring president, conducted a brief business session and the roll was called and minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. James Warren. Mrs. Robert Bard, Girl Scout leader, reported on the progress in her work. Members then voted to have an advisory board for the coming year, to be composed of the retiring president, the new president, a sponsor, and two members appointed by the president.

The retiring president then expressed her appreciation to the members for the splendid work done during her term of office and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wright, who pledged herself to serve the club faithfully and well.

Miss Elizabeth Butt, program leader for the afternoon, was then presented and she gave an interesting talk on her trip to California last year, and used snapshots as illustrations.

The meeting was then adjourned and the hostesses served sandwiches and cold drinks to those present.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Officers for the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church were elected Sunday night for the next six months. They are as follows: president, Virginia Howard; vice president, Tom Underwood; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jean Bowles; pianist, Julia Rose Evans; assistant pianist, Nell Alexander; sponsors, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Charles Gregory, Mrs. Mansfield Martin and Billie Stephenson.

Twenty-one attended the service and Billy Hassell, retiring president, was leader.

A cabinet meeting was held at the home of Dr. Don P. Hawkins, minister, Tuesday evening and plans were made for the next six months.

At the morning preaching service at the church Sunday Jane Dallas and Maurine Ketchum sang a duet, "Whispering Hope," which was much appreciated. They were accompanied by Donna Jean DeMyer. At the evening service a trio composed of Mrs. Sebra Evans, Mrs. Don Hawkins and Charles Andrews, sang, accompanied by Martha Norman Lowe.

It was announced that hereafter the C. E. Society will meet at 6 instead of 6:30 on Sunday evenings. The evening preaching service will be held at the regular hour, 7:30. The minister announced the reception of two new members into the church, making a total of 15 new folks during the present ministry.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. DeWitt Matthews was hostess to her weekly bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Pierce. Among the two tables of players were three visitors, Mrs. Roy Harris and Miss Rachel Hall, both of Martin, and Miss Lily B. Allen.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Johnny Cook held high score for the members and her prize was a bath mat. Miss Hall was high guest and received a linen handkerchief.

The hostess served ice cream and cake.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Presley Campbell on Jefferson street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Maynard announce the birth of an eight pound daughter, born Tuesday night in the Fulton Hospital.

CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. VESTER FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings street, entertaining twelve members.

Holding high scores for the games were Mrs. R. M. Belew and Dr. J. L. Jones, and they both received

nice gifts.

Mrs. Freeman served a salad plate.

TUESDAY BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. Marian Sharp was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bunco Club this week at her home in Pearl Village. Three tables of members were present.

At the end of the games Mrs. W. J. Coulter held bunco score and her prize was a bedroom lamp. Mrs. Max McKnight, high, received a mirror and Mrs. I. M. Jones, low was given an ash tray set.

Mrs. Sharp served a party plate. The club will meet next with Mrs. Joe Maxwell.

PARTY FOR LAURA ANN RODDIE

Mrs. E. C. Roddie, Jr., was hostess to a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fourth street, honoring her daughter, Laura Ann, on her seventh birthday. Nine friends of the honoree were present and each presented Laura Ann with a dainty gift.

Games and contests were enjoyed and late in the afternoon Mrs. Roddie, assisted by Miss Anna Jean Norris, served ice cream and cake.

Those present were Betty Jean and Joyce Fields, Phyllis Cook, Barbara Rogers, Barbara Ann Koelling, Nancy Wilson, Marguerite Ferguson, Annette Reeves, and Lillian Pearl and Laura Ann Roddie.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Philip Fenwick and son, Pat, of Chicago, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Hummel on Norman street.

Supt. J. O. Lewis, Jack Carter and Miss Nancy Jane Sullivan are attending the KEA Convention in Mrs. Lawrence Shelton spent Sunday in Clinton, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Becker.

Miss Shellie Brann of Nashville, Tenn., who has been visiting relatives and friends in Fulton, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Ruby V. Yarbro and Miss Tommie Nell Gates spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fry of Union City spent Sunday with Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo, on Walnut street.

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

Mrs. V. B. Telford is visiting friends and relatives in Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. J. L. Tate is reported very ill at her home on East State Line. Mrs. Eddie Fritts of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otis Howard, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Ruth Knighton spent the week-end in Mayfield visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger spent the week-end in La Salle, Ill.

Mrs. John Keelin and daughter, Betty, spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Mrs. Bryan Stallins of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Flossie Ennis.

Mrs. J. W. Stockdale of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday night with relatives here.

Tillman Adams is able to be out after several day's illness at his home on the Martin highway.

Miss Virginia Holmes spent the week-end with friends in Princeton, Ky.

Mrs. I. D. Holmes spent the week-end with relatives in Vaiden, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hines and son, Tom, Jr., of Como, Miss., spent the week-end with Mrs. Annie Moore on Eddings street.

Mrs. Harry Wayne Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jordan and Miss Betty Jordan spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton.

Mrs. Vester Freeman spent Saturday in Paducah, Ky., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn.

Mrs. Will Whitnell, Mrs. C. A. Stephens, Mrs. Homer Furlong and Miss Frances Gaybraith attended a lecture in Paducah Thursday night.

Mrs. Hettie Ford and sons, W. P. and Robert, formerly of Water Valley, have moved to Fulton to make their home.

Frank Clark of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent the week-end in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stout of Centralia, Ill., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stout's sister, Mrs. T. E. Norris and family and Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page and daughter of Hickman spent Sunday with relatives here.

William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of the Census, took his first job with that bureau in 1900 and his 40 years since then have been devoted to census work. He is a native of Scott county, Mississippi, and is 69 years old. He will have charge of about 165,000 workers while the present enumeration is being made.

I. C. NEWS

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, attended a dinner given by the Illinois Central Railroad at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah Wednesday night, honoring 50 year veteran employees.

J. L. Beven, Jr., traffic inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

V. M. Pirtle, fuel engineer, Chicago, was here Monday.

A special train, consisting of 7 cars, and occupied by directors and executive officers of the Illinois Central passed through Fulton at 12:40 p. m. Thursday enroute from Paducah to Memphis.

Engineer Abner C. Allen attended the dinner given by the Illinois Central Wednesday night in Paducah and received a gold lifetime pass in honor of his 50 years service as locomotive engineer with the company. About 300 attended the dinner and passes were awarded to 37 men by J. L. Beven, president.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

L. C. Eschen, auditor of passenger and freight accounts, Chicago, was here Thursday.

H. G. Duckwitz, office manager, Chicago, was here Thursday.

W. H. Street, trainmaster, Blueford, was here Wednesday night.

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

KENTUCKY FARMERS SEEK HUGE AMOUNT OF SUPERPHOSPHATE

Kentucky farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation program already have signed requests for enough triple superphosphate to treat more than 800,000 acres, it is revealed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration office at Lexington.

Requests to date total nearly 60,000 tons, or more than four times the amount of phosphate requested at the same time last year. In the first half of March, orders were received at the rate of nearly 1,000 tons a day.

Farmers in Barren county have ordered 1,404 tons and Hardin county framers 1,213 tons. Other counties in which farmers have asked for 1,000 tons or more are Casey, Grayson, Metcalfe, Morgan and Pulaski. Farmers in all the 120 Kentucky counties have requested superphosphate in amounts ranging from two to 56 tons to a county.

The phosphate, supplied in lieu of cash payments in the agricultural conservation program, will be applied to permanent pastures or in the growing of alfalfa, clovers, lespedeza, rye grass and other hay and pasture crops.

According to the Kentucky College of Agriculture, more than KY.

three-fourths of the land in the state is deficient in phosphate. Demonstrations conducted by the college show that applications of triple superphosphate increase the yields of many crops.

When a Chicago doctor answered a call to see a sick boy, he found the "boy" to be 76 years old. The father, 95, had summoned the doctor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

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

BLACKSMITH COAL—Best for forging and welding. MAYFIELD COAL & ICE CO., MAYFIELD, KY. 3t

Strand
To All 10c All the Time

Friday-Saturday
William Henry
Virginia Vale
Lyle Talbot

—in—
"PATROLE FIXER"

—plus—
Roy Rogers

—in—
"IN OLD CALIENTE"

"Daredevils of the Red Circle"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
WHAT A TREAT!
Jean Hersholt

—in—
"MEET DOCTOR CHRISTIAN"

—plus—
Roy Rogers

The Weaver Bros. and Elviry

—in—
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

Wed. - Thurs.

WOULD YOU SELL YOUR OWN CHILD?
OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS
FAY BAINTER
FRANK CRAVEN
EDMUND LOWE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Comedy Cartoon

Friday-Saturday
ANOTHER BIG TREAT FOR YOU!

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Margaret Lockwood

—in—
"RULERS OF THE SEA"

—plus—
Gene Autry

—in—
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

—also—
Chapter 9
Daredevils of the Red Circle

new malco
FULTON
HOUSE OF HITS!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

M-G-M PICTURE
Dr. KILDARE'S Strange Case
Lew Ayres with Lionel Barrymore

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

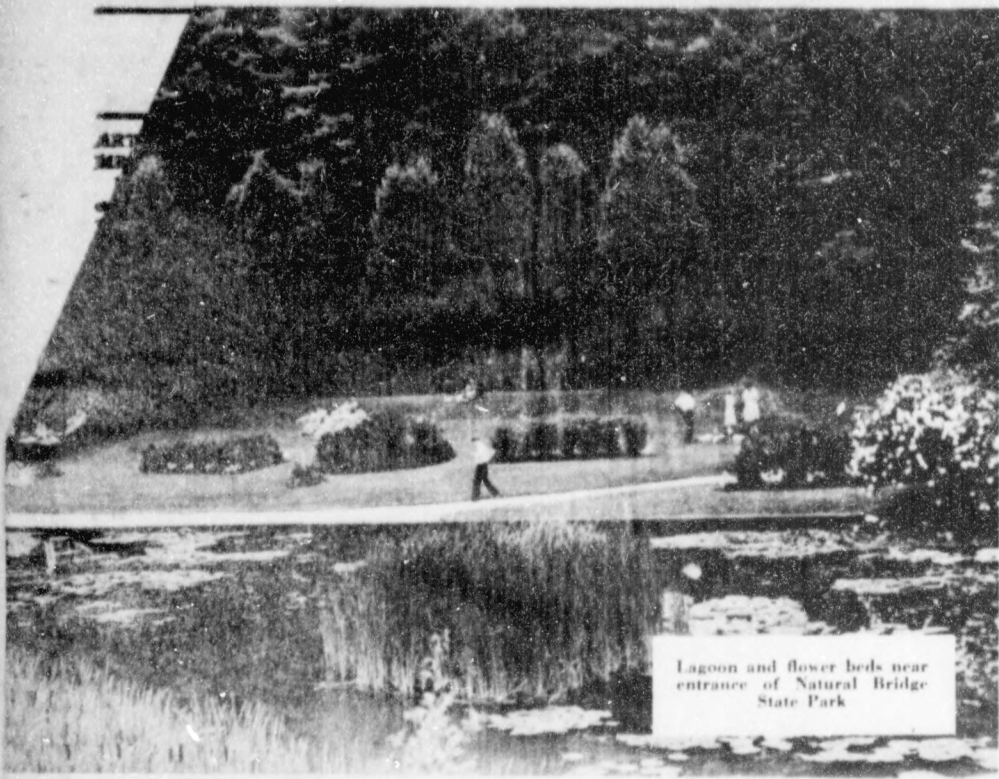
The TROPICS ARE CALLING!
ROAD TO SINGAPORE
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

those PHILOSOPHERS OF PHUN in a new screamlined comedy!
HAL ROACH presents
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE YOU EVER SAW!
Dr. CYCLOPS
IT'S PARAMOUNT'S WONDER PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR!



Lagoon and flower beds near entrance of Natural Bridge State Park

BIG HUSKY CHICKS

FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST INCUBATORS


Over 25 Years of scientific breeding for high egg records make our Famous Blooded Chicks second to none. Sensational Egg Productions — Large Quick Maturing Broilers — Your choice of Pullets or Males, Hybrids or straight run chicks — 18 Leading Breeds. ALL BLOODTESTED. Our low prices and High Quality are made possible by operating the World's Largest Incubators. BIG DISCOUNT! Send for our prices and BIG COLORED CATALOG FREE. THORNWOOD, INC., Dept. 232, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Thornwood

INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE, KY. Dept. 210



for

SAFETY'S
SAKE
INSURE!!

OVER
1,000,000
INJURED
IN
ACCIDENTS
PER YEAR

50¢ PROTECTS YOU \$5.00 FOR ONE YEAR

— PAYS —	
<small>(in accordance with policy provisions)</small>	
any injury sustained while riding within a private passenger automobile, or struck or run over by any automobile while on a public highway	
up to \$1,000.00	up to \$300.00
For Loss of	For
both hands.....	MEDICAL,
both feet.....	SURGICAL,
Right of Both Eyes.....	HOSPITAL,
Right and One Foot.....	NURSE
Left.....	EXPENSE!
Left.....	
Right of One Eye.....	

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE
Be Safe—Be Sure—INSURE!!

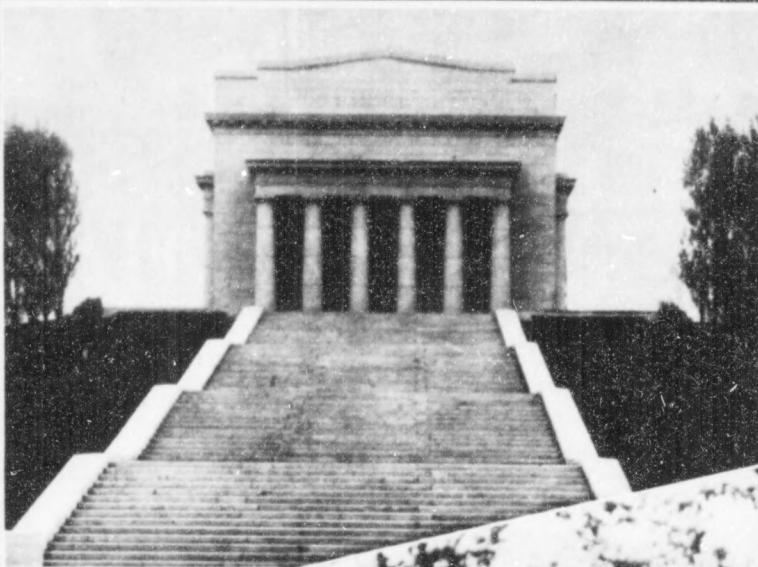
SHOULD HAVE THIS PROTECTION!


TODAY TO

KENTUCKY HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

territory available for qualified Life, Accident and Health representatives. Write today to Kentucky Home Mutual Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Kentucky.





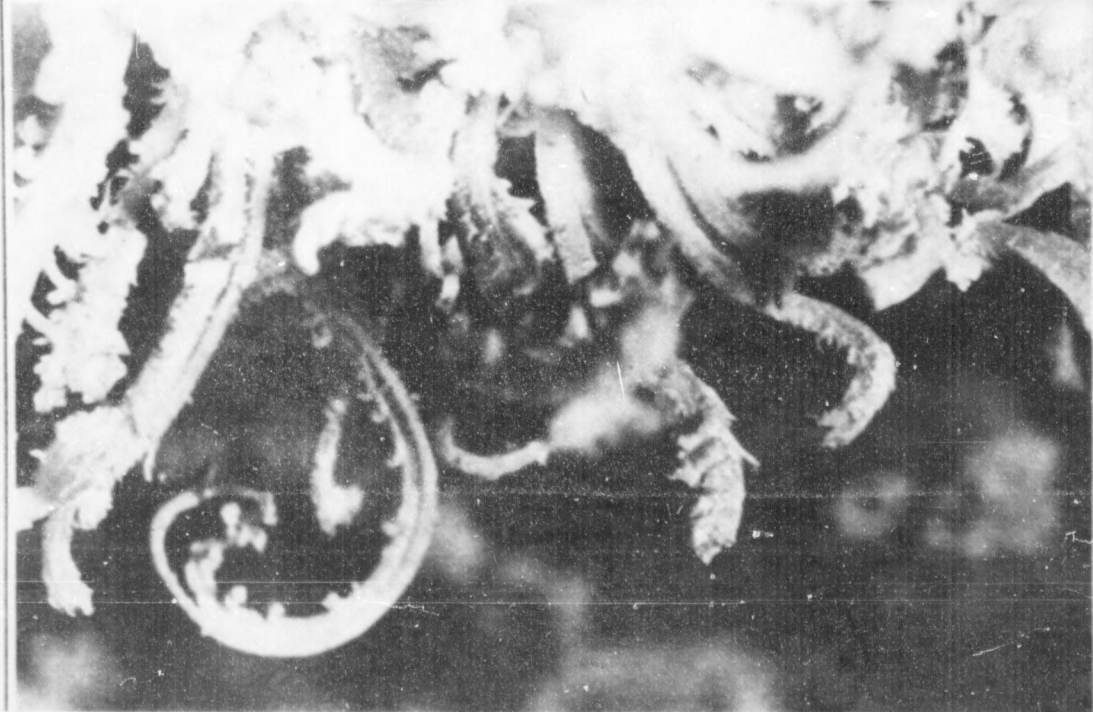
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS FAMOUS TWIST. IF NOT AVAILABLE GIVE US YOUR DEALER'S NAME.

Finest Quality Tobacco
Plus Free Premiums
For Tags Saved.

WARREN COUNTY TWIST

SCOTT TOBACCO COMPANY, Bowling Green, Kentucky

Lincoln Memorial, Hodgenville



Dawson Springs State Park

Gypsum feathers, pendant in picturesque spray from the ceiling of Great Onyx Cave

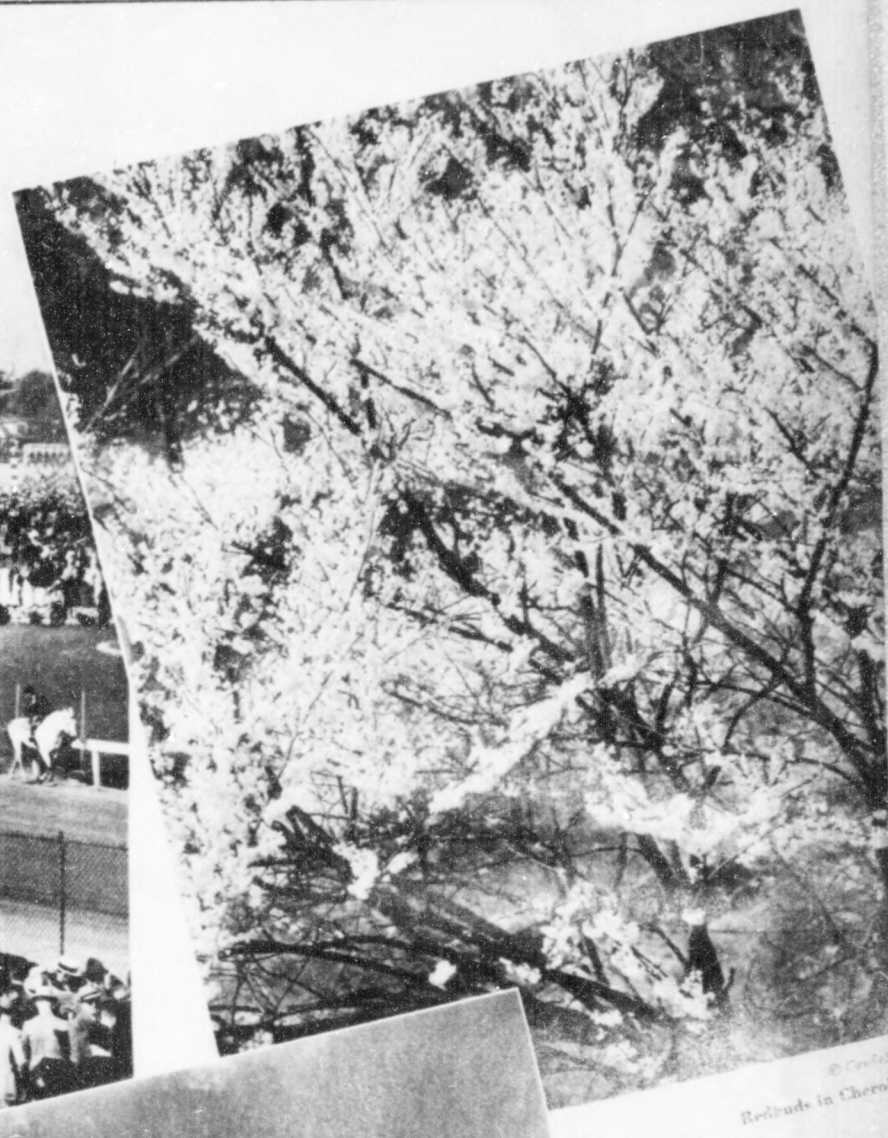
CHEER UP
WITH
Oertel's
'92
BEER

GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE!

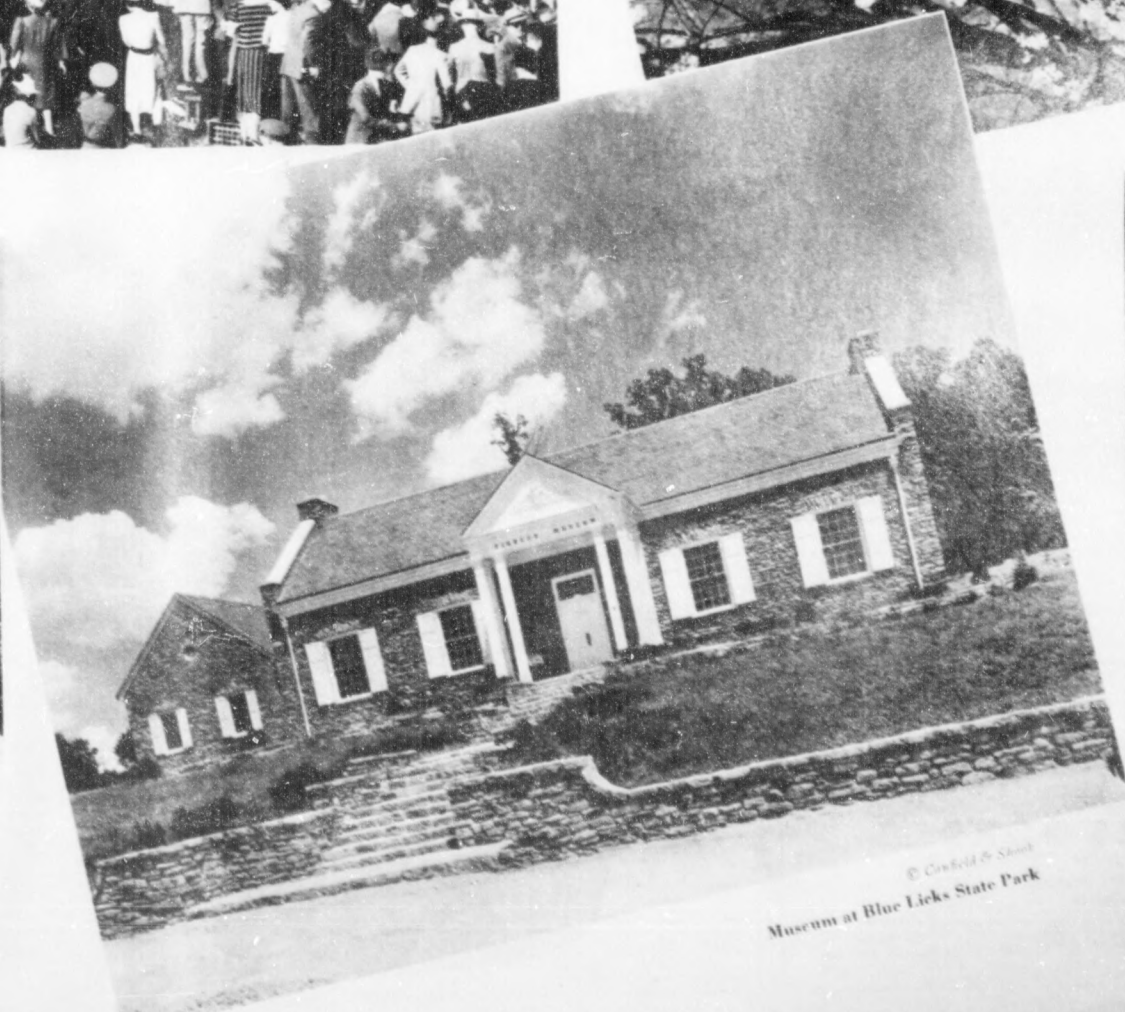
COPYRIGHT 1940, OERTEL BREWING CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.



The Parade to Post at the 1939 Kentucky Derby

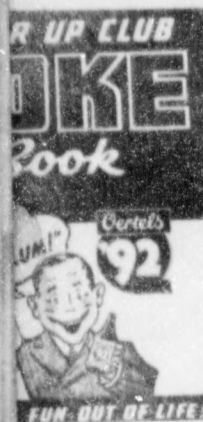


Brood mares and foals on a Blue-grass farm



Museum at Blue Licks State Park





Joke Book!

Up Club is a nationwide promoting and encouraging as an attitude toward

is cheerful can join the club. Membership is absolute. There are no dues. Organizing and extending of the Cheer-Up Club is solely by its sponsor.

Up Club has recently published its official Joke Book. This is a pocket size, convenient to carry wherever you go. It contains 100 jokes and helps you out of life!

Up Club Joke Book contains a variety of jokes, wisecracks, and in addition 17 original comic illustrations by Wathen, international cartoonist.

Get a free copy of this 16-page Joke Book from any grocer, drug store or cheerful Certified 92 Beer. Mail you a free Cheer-Up Book if you will write the Club. Sponsored by the Up Company, Louisville.



Yellowstone Early Can Maintain Its Traditions

Prices high, when it comes to bourbon—and for a reason well known to those who like straight whiskies old-fashioned way.

In its rip-roaring days, when the Black Hills, the southwest of Geronimo, are incidents linked with colorful periods of history—and by the same are tied into the early of Kentucky's most famous of Bourbon whiskey—Yellowstone was the favorite of the pioneers of our

books at the Taylor and Galleries show that Yellowstone's untamed plains in the Black Hills, and the burro-packs of the who broke new trails in towns throughout the Pacific Coast.

Williams is proud of these traditions and the Yellowstone is made to the same formula that made the Yellowstone a great whiskey preferred.



And Race Course Opens

Turned to the Bluegrass 1931 11, when Kentucky opened its 1931 racing season. Racing at the non-stop continues through 1931.

The country's top racing are on the grounds, and the exhausted weeks ago by the which flooded the race. Among the starters Col. E. B. Bradley's untech, favorite to win the race. The Bradley colt is his Kentucky race in 1931 and he is considered a tier in the Bluegrass of the Kentucky.

ables to this race course and best two-year-old colt to Col. E. B. Bradley's Pigeon, Pigeon, Pigeon, Corydon, and other colts.

stake races are also on the grounds, and the exhausted weeks ago by the which flooded the race. Among the starters Col. E. B. Bradley's untech, favorite to win the race. The Bradley colt is his Kentucky race in 1931 and he is considered a tier in the Bluegrass of the Kentucky.

LOCAL NOTES

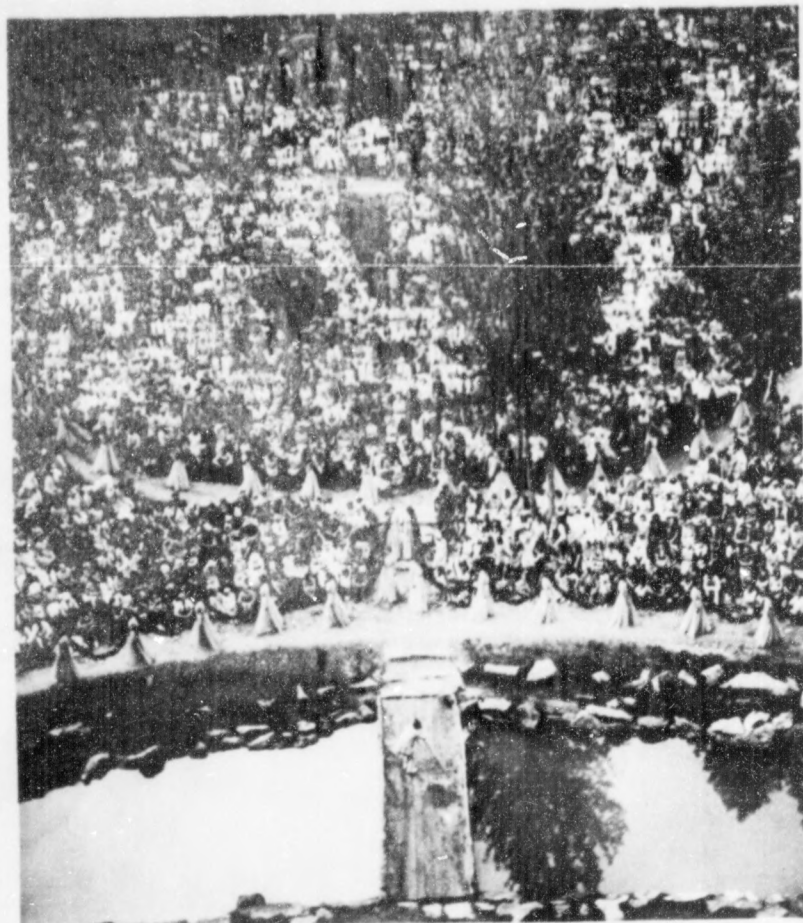
LY LETTER CONTAINING STATISTICAL INFORMATION AND NEWS INTEREST TO KENTUCKY INVESTORS.

COPY ON REQUEST

THE BANKERS BOND CO.

Incorporated
Kentucky Home Life Bldg.
Louisville, Ky.

Pound Gap and Pine Mountain, Letcher county



The Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville

Mammoth Cave National Park

The Mammoth Cave National Park, probably Kentucky's most outstanding tourist attraction, is preparing for greatly increased travel during the year 1931.

In an effort to prolong the stay of visitors to the park, most of whom have heretofore contented themselves with one or more cave trips, the authorities representing the United States National Park Service, the Kentucky National Park Commission, and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, have installed new recreational facilities in the park, such as tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, outdoor bowling, ping pong tables, and croquet. Rates on the new cabins which were erected during the summer of 1930 have been reduced for multiple and family groups to assist in the recognition of the area as a vacation spot.

The National Park Service has now under construction a large and handsome auditorium with all modern facilities. The CCC organization in the park has recently completed eighty new picnic tables and are now building new picnic grounds which will make available to the public some much-needed facilities.

It is expected that approximately 100,000 people will visit the park state in 1931 and that the Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky., will be the most popular vacation spot in the state in 1931.



Money on Convenient Terms

Many teachers, this summer, will enjoy pleasant vacations through the facilities of the Guaranty Finance Company, where they have obtained their vacation money and are allowed to pay it back over a period of twenty months.

The Guaranty Finance Company of Lexington and Louisville, makes loans on automobiles, furniture, livestock or on your signature.

HENRY CLAY HOTEL

3rd and Chestnut Streets

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



ROOMS WITH BATH from \$2

COFFEE SHOP—CONVENTION FACILITIES

AFTER A LONG DRIVE OR A WARM DAY'S SHOPPING REFRESH YOURSELF IN THE SOUTH'S FINEST SWIMMING POOL FREE TO GUESTS

Sixth Issue of "Local Notes" Just Been Issued

The Bankers Bond Co., has just issued the sixth number of "Local Notes" a publication which is of interest to all Kentucky investors. As in-

formation and reports are available on various local companies in which investors of this area have a large interest, these reports are published in this publication with the desire of building up the local territory and the interest of the investing public in local security issues of merit.

Any investor desiring a copy of this publication should write The Bankers Bond Co., attention of Thomas Graham, who will be pleased to see that their name is placed on the mailing list to receive a copy of this publication as it is issued.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION on the Famous Dry Whiskey

A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865



Paul Jones was \$1.59 a pint

NOW ONLY \$1.24 A PINT

NOW ONLY \$2.41 A QUART

NOW—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES AT A "POPULAR PRICE"

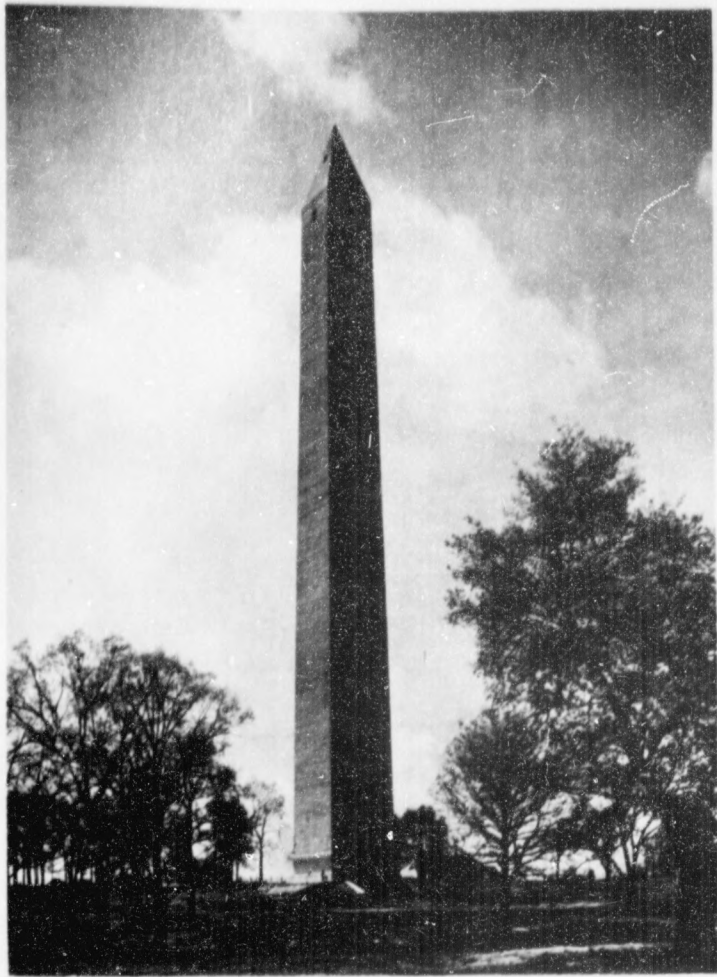
NOW YOU CAN ENJOY one of America's best-known "expensive" whiskies . . . at the "popular price" you've probably been paying for other whiskey. For the new low price of Paul Jones makes this quality whiskey available at a price which almost everyone can afford.

Remember: It's exactly the same famous dry whiskey as before . . . every

drop is of the same high quality. Only the price has been changed—to give you a lot more for your money.

So—start right now to enjoy this whiskey that's DRY (not sweet) . . . that's ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop. Get a bottle of Paul Jones, today, at your package store—and get a new idea of whiskey value—of whiskey FLAVOR and MELLOWNESS!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore



Jefferson Davis Monument, Fairview, Ky.



Clay Bluff, Columbus-Belmont Park

Scene on the Levisa River (fork of the Sandy) near Pikeville, Ky.



F. F. ELDER
Louisville manager



LEE TUNEY
PRESIDENT



MARSHALL COOK
Lexington manager

SIGNATURE LOANS

AUTO LOANS

CO-MAKER LOANS

FURNITURE LOANS

LIVESTOCK LOANS

GUARANTY FINANCE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

660 SOUTH THIRD ST.
Louisville, Kentucky

233 EAST MAIN ST.
Lexington, Kentucky



GREAT ONYX CAVE HOTEL

Where the tourist finds comfort and convenience, and delicious Southern cooking at popular prices.

GREAT ONYX CAVE MAMMOTH CAVE, KY.

3 Miles Northeast of Archway at
Mammoth Cave

Good Road

Pleasant Drive



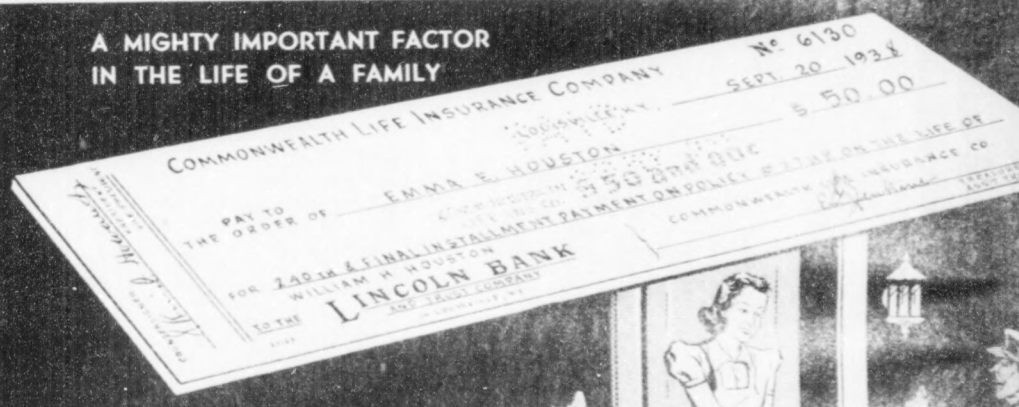
THE COLONNAD

Leading from the vast
caverns into one of
spacious underground
in the Cave Region.



THE VIRGIN MARY
a flood light of cele
overhead.

A MIGHTY IMPORTANT FACTOR
IN THE LIFE OF A FAMILY



THE PICTURE TELLS
THE STORY - BUT
READ THE FACTS

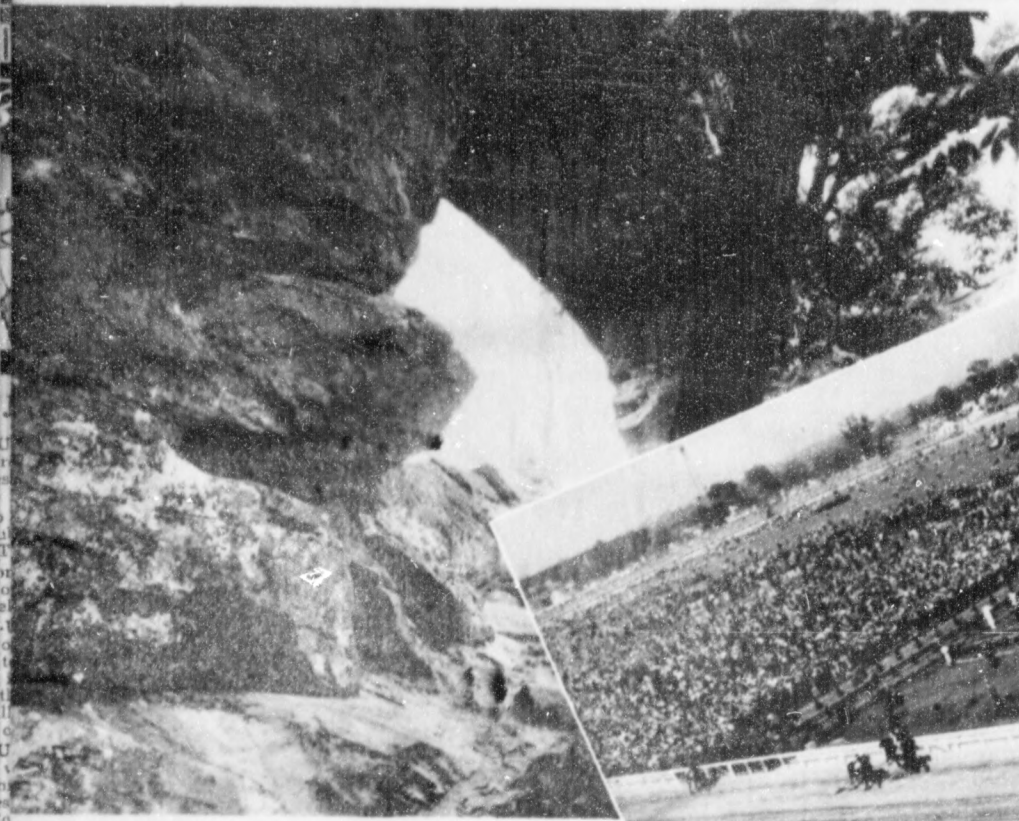


AGENT WANTED.
ATTRACTIVE INCOME
FOR THE RIGHT MAN.
WE TRAIN YOU AND
HELP YOU GET
STARTED.

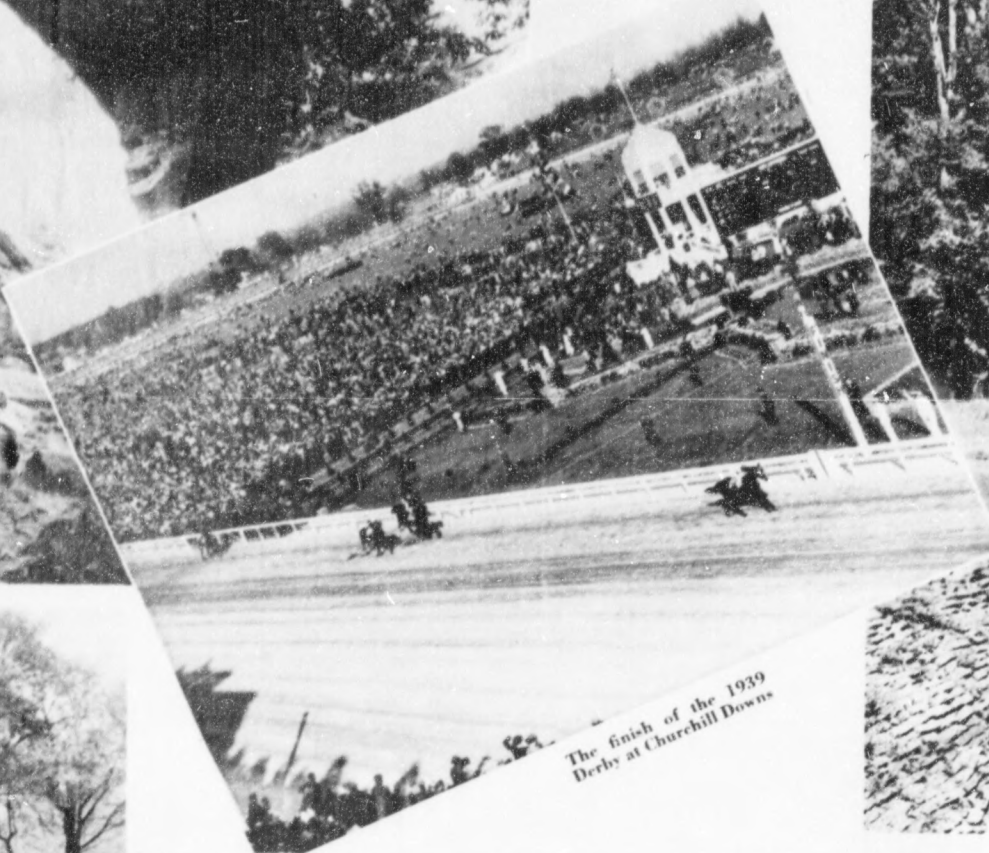


Commonwealth Life paid almost one million dollars, (\$1,000,000.00), to beneficiaries of policy-holders in Kentucky during 1939 - and millions to persons in other states. Commonwealth Life is group No. 1 of America's leading companies. So, why go outside of Kentucky for life insurance? Patronize your biggest state company. You get more consideration, better service, a policy for every need. Get our illustrated booklets from the local Commonwealth agent or write to the home office.

Commonwealth Life, HOME OFFICE, LOUISVILLE
KENTUCKY'S LARGEST COMPANY HAS MORE THAN \$163,000,000.00 OF INSURANCE IN FORCE



Natural Bridge State Park



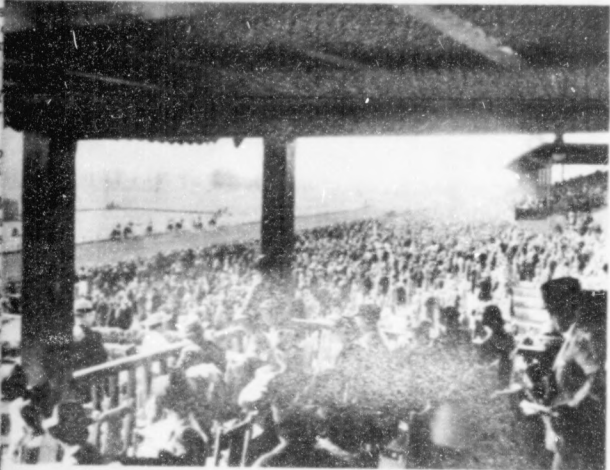
The finish of the 1939 Derby at Churchill Downs



Old-fashioned water mill, Levi Jackson State Park



Scene on a typical Kentucky farm



Crowd at Keeneland Race Course

Up For Summer

Spring, a young man's fancy turns to love, but a home inclination is to clean and his home.

Gaulbert Paint & Varnish of Louisville, Kentucky, has issued a book called "Staying One for Better Living" that the owner and housewife read.

With a simple chart, the color for every room in the house is suggested color scheme. The exterior of every architectural type, from the small cottage to the colonial mansion.

A coat system of painting is important advantage, and cases is being specified by band home owners because.

Great Onyx Cave

Onyx Cave, in the heart of the State of Kentucky, is one of the principal caves within the home proposed National Park, situated near Green River, and west of Cave City, Ky., and northeast of Mammoth Cave, in the Dixie Highway, 31-W, Highway 31-W should turn Cave City, and at Mammoth Cave turn right and follow road to Great Onyx Cave. It is a drive, and excellent taxi-able for tourists arriving Cave City by railroad.

It was opened to tourists in 1917. Onyx Cave has been continuously since that time to thousands of delighted

the other eye, this in this great Onyx Cave has no let; and the artificial entrance constructed that neither

1. Your paint money goes twice as far. This New "One Coat" System contains an extra primer coat. It lasts on 2,000 homes in 30 states prove it.

2. Your house is white—colors truer. No matter a paint producer with standing, it is the only glorious white paint known in the history of your paint.

3. Your days are fresh and bright. Years after your paint becomes streaked, your Mason's paint home is still clean and new-looking.

4. Seven new colors in one coat. No more of the "One Coat" Home Paint. Do a better job now with new wood, or dark surfaces, than 3 ever did before.

5. Four paint walls are overcome. Properly applied, the new system Mason's paint, cracking, peeling. And the new system never fading.

the vandal hand of man nor outside atmospheric conditions can interfere with the continued growth of the million marvelous articles of nature which have been in building here for millions of years—and the nature-lover who walks through its spacious avenues, where the great fluted columns of rock and the down-crawling draperies of crystal, and the beholds the gleaming gardens where darkness through the ages has wrought a riot of roses and lilies and daisies and chrysanthemums from the faceless, snow-white, gypsum upon the walls and overhead, and who gazes enraptured amid these and a million other miracles of nature which surround him everywhere cannot but feel this "Darling of Nature" is too beautiful for comparison, too rare for any price.

A corps of competent and courteous guides is always available, and trips of from 30 minutes to 3½ hours may be arranged at any hour of the day or night for the convenience of visitors.

SAFEGUARD your FURS



SUMMERTIME is dangertime... Don't risk the delay... send your garments NOW to our Modern Fur Storage Vaults where they are assured absolute protection against their notorious enemies—moths, fire and theft. Our scientific equipment and skilled individual handling, available at no extra cost, is your guarantee that your furs will be ready to serve you in all their beauty, once again next fall.

Our "Individual Storage Service" includes:

SCIENTIFIC STORAGE: Clean air at a scientifically frigid temperature give your furs the perfect protection they demand.

CLEANING and DEMOTHING: Before storage, your furs will be minutely examined by experts, then thoroughly cleaned to remove dirt, moths or larvae.

REPAIRING and RESTYLING: Our expert designers will repair or remodel your furs during the summer months at specially reduced prices.

"KLEINMANIZING" YOUR FURS MEANS

- 1—It's much more than just "cleaning."
- 2—It polishes the hair, adds lustre, fluffs the fur.
- 3—It revitalizes and softens the pelt.
- 4—It straightens and fixes the guard hairs.
- 5—It gives freshness and silkiness to the furs.
- 6—It thoroughly removes all dust, dirt, grime and soot.

Special Service for our State Wide Customers with low Summer Rates.

Just put your furs in a box, address to us and send collect—

We pay express charges.

We will be glad to submit free estimates on Repairs, Relining, Cleaning or any other service.

Kleinman's

NEW YORK FURRIERS

658 S. 4th

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WA 2936



LEMON & SON

Established 1828

For a Lifetime of Service



The purchase of sterling is an investment in lasting beauty and service. At Lemon & Son you will find the largest collection of silver in Kentucky. The patterns pictured and many others are available in Louisville, only at Lemon & Son.

Convenient Monthly Payment Plans

Louisville's Leading Jewelers for 112 Years

570 South Fourth

Louisville, Ky.

Welcome
K.E.A.