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JACK BENNY IN "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" AT THE MALCO FULTON THEATER SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN.

Everybody CLEAN·UP PAINT·UP PLANT·UP FIX·UP FOR CLEAN, HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL HOMES

DIRECTORS OF FARM BUREAU MET TUES.

Directors of the Fulton County Farm Bureau met at the office of the Agricultural Extension Department at Hickman Tuesday night, with Roscoe Stone presiding. Various matters pertaining to the activities of the bureau were taken up and discussed.

A demonstration of a portable motion picture machine, with sound equipment was made, and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of purchasing such equipment for visual educational work in the county.

Plans were discussed for the annual 4-H Club Fat Cattle and Hog Show and Farm Picnic, with a tentative date set as August 22. However, this is subject to change, in the discretion of the committee in charge of the program.

A committee from the Young Men's Business Club of Fulton was present to discuss with the directors, a plan for making the annual 4-H Club Show a part of a bigger and more extensive livestock and poultry exposition to be held at the Fulton Fair Grounds.

The committee from the Young Men's Club, which was composed

Increase In County-Wide Taxes Abolished

Mayor Paul DeMyer and Chief of Police K. P. Dalton of Fulton, Mayor C. P. Mabry of Hickman and Kent Hamby, county tax commissioner, acting as a delegation from Fulton County, attended a meeting of the State Tax Commission in Frankfort, Ky., last Friday. These men appeared at the meeting to protest against an order received here last week for local assessors to make a blanket raise of 10 per cent on all property in Fulton and Hickman. The commission agreed at the hearing to abolish the order raising the taxes and there will be no increase in taxes.

According to a recent report put out by the Department of Revenue, the property in Fulton County is now assessed at 87 1/2 per cent of its sale value, while the average for the state is 72 per cent.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPONSORS SHOW

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce and the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad are sponsoring the showing of a free motion picture, dealing with dairy and soil practices.

The picture will be shown at the following places next week:

Cayce, Monday night, May 20; Crutchfield, Tuesday night, May 21; Fulham, Wednesday night, May 22; Pilot Oak, Thursday night, May 23; and Woodland Mills, Friday night, May 24.

The shows will begin at 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE SHOWN AT BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Fulton Booster Club was held Monday night at the Rainbow Room, when a report of past work was given and plans were made for future work.

At the conclusion of the meeting a talking picture, "Touching All Bases," was shown to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo and Mrs. Ailla Hemphill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry in Union City.

Circuit Court In Session This Week

The May term of Circuit Court is in session in Fulton this week, with Judge L. L. Hindman in charge.

E. Higgins, charged with breaking into the home of S. S. Shaw, Hickman, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the Eddyville penitentiary.

Joseph Williams, colored, was given two years in the Eddyville prison, charged with breaking into the home of James Fields, Hickman.

Kenneth Asbell and Norman Watson, accused of stealing a watch from Harry Pryor, were each given a one-year probation sentence in the penitentiary.

Grand Jurors are: Jack Hughes, E. D. Johnson, Jr., Oscar Nugent, Robert Bell, Jimmie Lawson, Cecil Barnett, Roy Cruce, Cletus Binford, Ace Hale, J. O. Binford, G. H. Dallas and C. P. Bradley.

Petit Jurors are Van O'Neal, Allen Parks, Herman Roberts, Austin D. Calks, Wallace Koonce, Ethel Moore, Paul Bennett, R. E. Brasfield, Frank Brady, D. H. McKelvey, D. D. Blencoe, G. B. Mangold, Luther Byars, Will Hammond, Porter Gladdie, Ben Barnett, J. N. Knighton, J. N. Kingston, J. J. Wells.

Softball Season Gets Underway

The Softball season got underway last night (Thursday), and much interest is being taken in the sport by players and fans alike. It will be remembered that several years ago Fulton had several softball teams, and when they turned out to play crowds came in droves.

This time eight teams have been organized from the Sunday schools of the various churches of the city. Each team has chosen a captain, and the spirit of competition is expected to be keen. The Baptist Church has the Cardinals, the Whites and the Blues; the Methodist Church has the Tigers, the Bulls and the Dodgers; the Christian Church has the Crusaders, and the Royals.

The Whites and Crusaders opened the season Thursday night; with the Dodgers and the Blues playing the second game that night. The Tigers and Blues, and the Dodgers and Royals are scheduled to play tonight (Friday).

A new softball park has been opened in South Fulton on Paschall street near the high school. Bleachers have been built to seat 300 people, and backstop erected behind the home plate. The grounds have been mowed, and the diamond scraped and sanded.

R. E. SANFORD NAMED HEAD OF LIONS CLUB

R. E. Sanford, manager of the local Coca-Cola plant, was elected president of the Lions Club in the annual election of officers Friday. John Koehn and Lawson Roper were named as new members of the board of directors. Other officers elected were: Dr. D. L. Jones, Clarence Stephens and C. H. Melton, vice presidents; R. V. Putnam, secretary; Frank Beadles, treasurer; Billy Whitnell, Lion tamer; and Earl Taylor, tail twister.

Plans were made to send delegates to the state convention in Lexington next Sunday. Several members are planning to attend.

Happy Hogan visited his mother in Paris, Tenn., Sunday morning.

YMBC IN REGULAR MEETING TUES. NIGHT

The Young Men's Business Club met in regular session Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room, with Hendon Wright, president, conducting the meeting. Forty-five members were present, including three new members, Edgar Jones, Bill Brown and Wilburn Holloway. Paul Kasnow was a visitor.

A discussion was held concerning the play ground project of the Junior Woman's Club, and which the Y. M. B. C. has been asked to help support. Uel Killebrew, chairman, Enoch Milner, Milton Exum and Frank Beadles were appointed as a committee for this project.

Dr. R. V. Putnam, chairman of the Civic Welfare Committee, reported that a Clean-Up campaign will begin in Fulton and South Fulton next Monday.

An invitation was extended to all officers and representatives of the club to attend the W. P. A. banquet on Monday night.

The City Welfare Committee, of which Ernest Lowe is head, was invited to the Farm Bureau meeting in Hickman Tuesday night to discuss further plans for the livestock and poultry show, to be held here in the fall. Those attending the meeting were Uel Killebrew, Charles Williams and Paul Bushart.

The committee on asking the merchants to close on Thursday afternoons made a report and the club voted to ask the merchants to close through July and August only.

Lawrence Holland reported that the flag for the Fulton High School Band was expected in a few days and said that when it arrived a parade would be held to show all the band's new equipment. The question was brought up about keeping the band in practice during the summer months and plans were discussed to keep up the band work for 10 weeks instead of 12 weeks. A committee was appointed composed of R. E. Sanford, chairman, W. M. Blackstone, P. G. Boyd, Robert Batts and Gus Fry.

A letter was read from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mounds, Ill., inviting the Y. M. B. C. to the Strawberry Festival there. An invitation to the Strawberry Festival in Paducah has been accepted.

W. P. A. BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

Beginning next Monday a group of special exercises will be held throughout the week, commemorating the achievements of women in WPA projects over the nation. A banquet will be given on Monday night at the Fulton School Cafeteria and tickets are on sale in charge of Mrs. J. C. Scruggs. Supt. J. O. Lewis is leader of the evening's entertainment and will present an interesting program.

A display of the work done by the local women will be held at the City Hall beginning Tuesday morning and continuing through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Everybody is cordially invited to see this display.

6,000 ATTENDED SINGING

About 6,000 persons attended the Seventh Annual Singing held at the Science Hall in Fulton Sunday. This is the largest crowd in the history of the singing. A large number of singers and quartets from out of the state were present and a splendid program was presented throughout the day.

WITH THE TIGERS DAY BY DAY

KITTY LEAGUE STANDING (Thursday)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	5	2	.714
Bowling Green	5	2	.714
Mayfield	5	3	.625
Owensboro	4	4	.500
FULTON	4	4	.500
Union City	3	5	.375
Paducah	3	5	.375
Hopkinsville	2	6	.250

UNION CITY 9-FULTON 7

The Fulton Tigers were defeated by the Union City Greyhounds 9 to 7 last Thursday night in Union City. Errors in the first part of the game allowed the Greyhounds an early lead, and the Tigers' rally in the eighth and ninth innings was not good enough.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 001 020 031-7 9 6
Union City 023 010 30x-9 9 4
Batteries: Fulton—Sprute, Hoppe and Yount; Union City—Maren and Martin.

JACKSON 7-FULTON 1

In the third straight loss for the local boys, the Jackson Generals (Continued on Page 4)

C. L. Houser To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate sermon for the Fulton High School Seniors will be delivered by Elder Charles L. Houser of the Church of Christ on Sunday night, May 19, at the First Methodist Church.

The commencement exercise will be given by W. P. King, executive secretary and past president of the Kentucky Education Association, Louisville, on Thursday night, May 23, at the Science Hall.

Friday, May 24, will be honor day and awards will be made in the closing exercises.

The following are members of the senior class:

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

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

ELKS MET MONDAY NIGHT WITH "FEED"

A large attendance of membership was present at the regular weekly meeting of the Fulton Elks Club Monday night, when another one of the club's popular feasts was spread and enjoyed.

Three new members were initiated and they were Sam Jones, Sam Brown and E. T. Heywood.

Three out-of-town visitors, Chas. Lemonds and Ed Homra of Tiptonville, and Justin Attebery of Hickman, were present.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

Fulton Ranks First In Regional Track Meet

The Fulton high school track team, with a total of 44 points, won the First Regional championship in Murray Saturday. Murray Training school was second with 41, Murray High had 36 points, Hopkinsville 19, and Hazel none.

C. M. Graham, principal of Murray Training School, presented a trophy to the Fulton school and ribbons to individual point winners. Preston Holland, Murray high school coach, was manager for the day.

Results: 100-yard dash—Burton (F), McClellan (F), Scott (M). 220-yard dash—Burton (F), Lewis (F), Scott (M).

440-yard dash—Clement (H), Lee (F), Robinson (TS).

880-yard run—Robinson (TS), Alexander (TS), Lee (F).

1 mile run—Alexander (TS), Outland (M), Nanney (TS).

440-yard relay—Fulton (Burton, Dalton, McClellan, Lewis), Murray, Murray Training School.

1 mile relay—Training School.

Broad jump—Draper (H), Williams (M), Harris (TS).

High jump—Draper (H), Buckingham (F), Alexander (TS).

Pole vault—Buckingham (F), Draper (H), Starks (M).

120-yard high hurdles—Graham (TS), Calbe (M), Schultz (M).

220-yard low hurdles—Graham (TS), Schultz (M), Scott (M).

Shot put—Bethel (F), Brumley (M), Graham (TS).

The following program will be presented, beginning at eight o'clock.

Processional—Marche Brillante by Lowden, Miss Mignon Wright, organist.

Duet—"Show Me My Task," Mrs. Malcolm Smith and Gerald Parham.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Saxon.

Introduction of Speaker—Rev. Woodrow Fuller.

Address—Dr. Reid Davis.

Piano Duet—"In A Monastery Garden," Miss Charlene Sanford and Ivan Jones.

Awarding of Medals—W. H. Cravens.

Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. Milton Hamilton.

Benediction—Rev. Fuller.

Recessional—March of the Priests by Mendelssohn, Miss Wright.

Following is a list of the members of the Class of '40:

Helen Bizzle, Rosetta Burrow, Christine Cardwell, Marie Ferguson, Ruthelia Ferrell, Mary Louise Hastings, Marjorie Hickman, Esmond Milam, Dorothy Nanney, Wyona Pounds, Amanda Olive, Nell Qualls, Treva Ray, Velma Redman, Carrye Lee Reed, Geneva Roach, Dorothy Roach, Margaret Stephens, Elizabeth Valentine, Frances Welch, Billie Blakemore, Harrel Brun-dige, Tommie Edwards, L. D. Fra-zier, Brooks Oliver, Billie Owen, Almus Polsgrove, Harold Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dumas and son, Jerry, spent Sunday afternoon in Cottage Grove, Tenn. They were accompanied home by their son, Wallace, who visited relatives there for two weeks.

Miss Gladys Homra of Greensburg, Ky., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BEING MADE NOW

Many improvements have been made in the residential and business sections of Fulton in the past six months. There has been a noticeable impetus in the general Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up movement. The annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign, which is sponsored under the auspices of the Young Men's Business Club in cooperation with the officials of the municipalities of Fulton and South Fulton, is a concentrated effort to follow this movement toward civic improvement.

In the business section Smith's Cafe has been completely remodeled, with new equipment throughout. Roy Prince is constructing two new store buildings on Fourth street, and the new Haws Clinic on Main street is progressing nicely. A new roof on the Little Motor Company building has just been completed. Sterling Bennett recently enlarged and remodeled his restaurant on Lake and Carr streets. W. E. Shelton is building three new houses on Cedar street, N. G. Cooke is building a new home on Third and Pearl streets, and houses are now under construction in Highlands for Hardy Sanders and Leonard Hagan. Recently finished are the Robert Bell house in Highlands, (Continued on Page 7.)

City School Board Met Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Fulton Board of Education was held Monday night at the high school building. It was decided to make all necessary repairs to the Carr Institute building, according to requirements of the State Fire officials.

The Board has been notified by L. N. Taylor, supervisor of colored high schools, that the local colored high school could continue for one more year under the present plan. The Board reelected Ruth W. Jones as teacher in the colored Junior High School.

It was agreed to allow all teachers who held three-fourths of their requirements for a Master's Degree by February, 1939, to be exempt from summer school, though the automatic increase in salary will not begin until the Master's Degree has been received.

No action was taken toward election of a coach or matron of the cafeteria.

WARD REFRIGERATION SERVICE HAS MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

Maurice Ward has moved his refrigeration service and commercial sales from Carr St. to 324 Walnut St. Mr. Ward is well known in Fulton, and has been in the electric refrigeration service for the past eight years.

The Ward Refrigeration Service is distributor in West Kentucky and West Tennessee of McCray Refrigerators for all commercial purposes such as Grocery Stores, Meat Markets, Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals, Institutions, Florist Shops and Dairies.

Mr. Ward invites you to visit his new display rooms, where new and used equipment is shown.

NOTICE

Decoration Day services at Palesburg, Ky., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

"For the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins!"

Kipling's "The Ladies," from which these lines are taken, may



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IT'S SPRING! Motor Tune-Up Time

It's Spring! Time to prepare for new things . . . to travel to new places . . . to explore new roads . . . to take the overcoat off your car. You'll get more pleasure out of the most enjoyable motoring days of the year if you let us put your car in top-notch shape. Take advantage of this special motor tune-up . . .

16 Point Spring Inspection

- 1—Lubricate chassis
- 2—Test battery
- 3—Check transmission and differential
- 4—Water battery
- 5—Air tires
- 6—Clean windows
- 7—Grease front wheels
- 8—Spray springs
- 9—Adjust brakes
- 10—Adjust carburetor
- 11—Test fuel pump
- 12—Test distributor
- 13—Clean and adjust spark plugs
- 14—Adjust fan belt
- 15—Clean generator
- 16—Inspect spindles and bushings, also steering knuckles and steering gear.

Phone
79

**Brady Bros.
GARAGE**

Anyway, the child gradually grew up, despite or because of folk backgrounds. You and I did the same, with our catnip tea and red flannels.

When the child started to school, again we found ourselves a part of the folk. Other little fellows, raised in harmony with or defiance of folk thinking, met in the same school room and painfully started along the way of learning. And every day the child was thrown into vital contact with folklore that all children, regardless of their homes, believe in. Fears, good luck practices, rigamaroles, and charms became as much a part of her life as they had been of mine, under far different circumstances. School, after all, teaches quite as much by its contacts with all sorts of people as it will ever teach through its curricula. When promotion or graduation came along, we went to exercises and became a part of the general public, for nothing tears down quite so effectively stiff boundaries as the fellow feeling on the part of proud parents. Even when the daughter graduated from a great university, we found ourselves in the midst of the throng of fathers and mothers from all walks of life, each one eager to tell of the marvelous achievements of the sons and daughters. The only objection I could possibly raise with any of them that they would not let me tell enough about mine.

Civilization is a pretty thin veneer. With some of us it is practically transparent. The old basic folk lifeblood or method of thinking it right there all the time, merely waiting a chance to come to the surface. Education, money, social standing, ancestry, achievements, all of them seem to divide us into cliques and clans; it is desperately hard for us to remember our boundaries, especially for us country-bred ones to lose interest in everybody who drives past the house or walks up the aisle at church or buys groceries from the same store as we. However much the snooty ones may turn up their noses at certain classes of humanity, we folklore people know and rejoice in knowing that basically there is much to bind us to the "least of these."

THE BASIC TRANSPORTATION OF AMERICA

As Robert S. Henry has written, "Great risks were taken in building railroads. Men staked their capital on uncertainties. Some won great fortunes, more lost. But win or lose, the railroads were built. Whatever its wastes and faults, that venture-some way did succeed in transforming a continental wilderness into a great nation, within the short space of a century. It did succeed in creating a continent-wide system of transportation which carries every sort of freight, over all distances and between all stations, in all seasons and in all weathers, at an average revenue of one cent for hauling a ton one mile—the basic essential transportation of America."

Many of us tend to think of the railroads as empire builders of the past—a form of transport whose greatest services to the nation belong to yesterday. Nothing could be more erroneous. If anything, the railroads are today more vital to the nation than in any previous time. Without them, the intricate industrial machine which feeds and clothes and otherwise serves this vast land of ours, would be demoralized. It is true that other carriers have appeared, each offering a valuable if limited service. But these carriers, to the thinking man, emphasize rather than diminish the value of the railroads. The truck, the airplane, the pipe line, all do good jobs—but none of them, nor all of them combined, can be mentioned in the same breath as the railroads when it comes to extent, certainty, efficiency and economy of transportation service for men and goods.

The rails are our most essential form of transportation. The iron horse brought civilization into the wilderness—and the iron horse is doing more and more to keep that civilization going and growing.



Recently I read of three accidents which occurred at different locations in which people were severely injured and several were killed when the automobiles failed to negotiate a turn.

It was night—it was raining—vision was bad—all conditions pointed to the right kind of setup for a bad accident. These conditions coupled

with careless drivers caused the accidents.

The real cause of these three accidents was not the fact that it was raining or that it was night, but in the one lone fact of "overdriving lights at night." People are driving too fast for the amount of vision they have from their headlights. At sixty miles an hour you travel approximately ninety feet a second, and certainly we should all be able to realize that it is impossible to stop should an object loom within the range of vision of the modern automobile lights. Slow down after dark.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

HIGHER FERTILITY KEY TO BIG CROPS ON KENTUCKY FARMS

CHICAGO—It's the extra bushels per acre a Kentucky farmer harvests that spell the difference between making a profit, breaking even on his season's work, or finishing "in the red."

This is true whether he is growing corn or wheat—potatoes or oats—or any other crop.

"All things considered," says a statement, "the cost of plowing, seeding, and cultivating a field is practically the same, whether the crop yield be large or small."

"The farmer who has the knack of getting large yields from his land year in and year out can teach his neighbors several important things. For example, his crops always seem to get a quicker start and thus he gets the jump on weeds and insects in the spring and frosts in the fall. He usually makes a bigger profit than anyone else in the neighborhood."

"His secret of success is relatively simple. In addition to practicing sound farm management and selecting good seed, he is a firm believer in commercial fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and he applies it in generous quantities. His experience has demonstrated to him that fertilized crops are of better quality and higher yield. He has found, too, that both these qualities are dependent on a sustained supply of plant food."

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TIMELY TOPICS

Magistrate Anna M. Kross of New York dismissed a woman's complaint that John Adami had told her to "take that basket off, referring to her hat, as she sat in front of him in a theater. "Most of us do wear crazy, ridiculous hats," the magistrate said.

After completing 11 years as a daredevil stunt driver in automobile exhibitions without injury, Robert Wilson came to grief in Kansas City a few days ago. He had a collision at a street intersection and suffered a cracked vertebra.

One living member of the United States Senate holds the unique distinction of having had no predecessors.

He is Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, who has served since Arizona was admitted to statehood in 1912.

If reformers get to heaven they will be unhappy with no wicked neighbors to work on.

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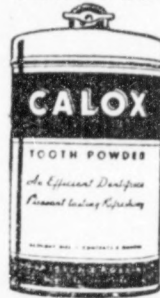
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Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

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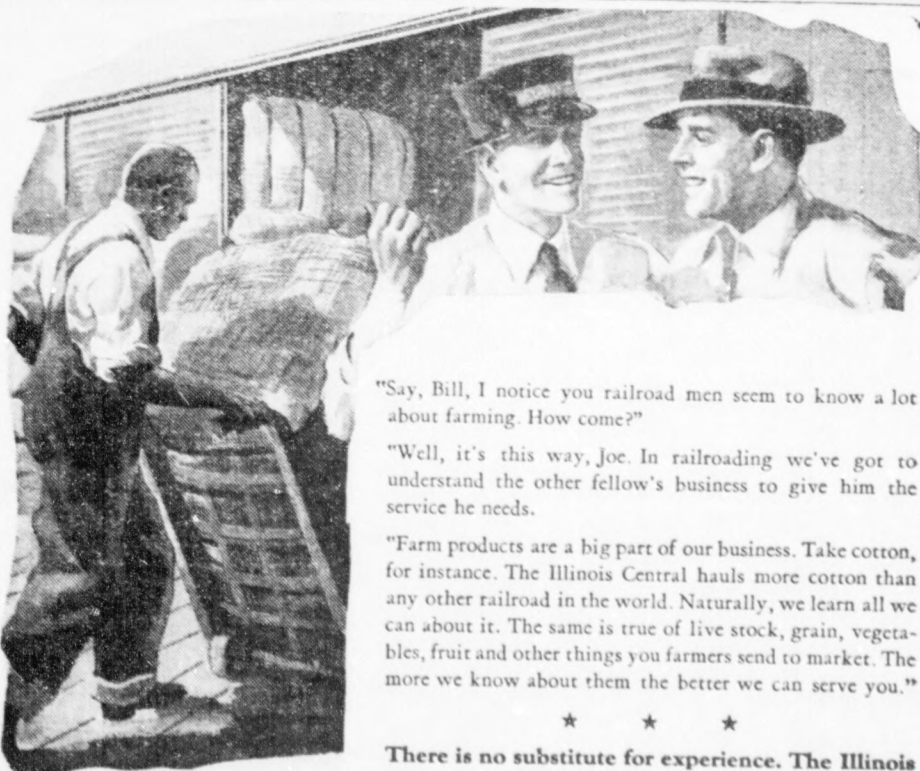
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"Say, Bill, I notice you railroad men seem to know a lot about farming. How come?"

"Well, it's this way, Joe. In railroading we've got to understand the other fellow's business to give him the service he needs."

"Farm products are a big part of our business. Take cotton, for instance. The Illinois Central hauls more cotton than any other railroad in the world. Naturally, we learn all we can about it. The same is true of live stock, grain, vegetables, fruit and other things you farmers send to market. The more we know about them the better we can serve you."

There is no substitute for experience. The Illinois Central is long experienced in meeting the needs of shippers. This makes for good service.



J. H. Brown
President

Consider Eggs Valuable Food

Say nutrition experts at the Kentucky College of Agriculture: Eggs are a valuable and cheap food which should be included in the diet in some form every day. With a good flock of chickens the farm family can have eggs the entire year. Eggs are universally liked, easily digested and may be served to persons of all ages, to the sick and the well and to those who are convalescing.

Mrs. Lucille Perry of San Jose, Cal., sued for divorce on the grounds that her husband subjected her to a lengthy cross-examination on "extravagance" before giving her money to purchase a postage stamp.

Raising the pump handle with her nose and pushing it down with her throat, Olie, a Jersey cow in Connecticut, O., pumps enough water for herself and her thirsty mates.

Gift
PROBLEM SOLVED

Buy Jewelry from Your Jeweler THE MAN WHO KNOWS —JEWELRY—

ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness

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

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

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

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EXTRA SHAVES IN EVERY BLADE!

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RAY MILLAND would like to keep a controlling hand on the scripts of all pictures in which he appears from now on. Truth came far too close to fiction to suit him a while ago, and he hasn't quite recovered yet.

He'd finished work in "Untamed" and gone to Sun Valley for a week's rest. Mrs. Milland stayed in Hollywood, as they were expecting the arrival of their first child some weeks later. Then he received word that he'd have to race the stork if he wanted to be in Hollywood when it appeared. He started for Boise, Idaho, in a car, also in a blizzard. At Boise he chartered the only plane available, and was grounded at Salt Lake City. He telephoned the hospital, in Hollywood, and learned that he had a son.

In "Untamed" he'd braved a blizzard to reach the bedside of a sick sweetheart. If it's all the same to the scenario writers, he'd rather have less harrowing experiences.

Hollywood's most famous mixed foursome—Paulette Goddard, Ruby Keeler, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope—will probably have difficulty in sticking to picture-making if they all



BOB HOPE

find themselves in the cast of "Follow Through." They played together in a charity match last autumn, and it was then that the idea of teaming them in a picture was suggested. They're all experts, and if they can resist staging a match that the script doesn't call for they'll be doing well.

Announcer Del Sharbutt intended to be a musician, but instead has become widely known as announcer for such programs as "Myrt and Marge," "Ask-It-Basket" and Lanny Ross. The musician in him has come out at last, though; he's written two songs of Hit Parade proportions within a few weeks—"The Kitten With the Big Green Eyes," and "I'd Love To."

Ginger Rogers, who has millions of fans now, had only one in 1929; he was John L. Cass, who recorded the sound of "Primrose Path," in which she co-stars with Joel McCrea. About 10 years ago RCA made a two-reeler called "Campus Sweethearts," in New York, to try out a new wide-film process. Two movie unknowns, Ginger Rogers and Rudy Vallee, were featured.

The director didn't care for the song that Ginger had been rehearsing, but Cass insisted on recording it. "She had everything, including a swell mike voice," he says. "I knew she was star dust—and how!"

Want to see what happens to winners of beauty contests? Claire James, who was runner-up in the Miss America contest last year, is playing a bit in Paramount's "The Ghost Breakers"; she appears in a restaurant scene, wearing a floor-length dinner dress.

Ben Bernie and his lads and lassies, including Dinah Shore and Lew Lehr, are moving. After 60 weeks of Sunday broadcasts they're setting up shop in a Wednesday evening half-hour, beginning April 10. Want to bet that for the first few weeks at least half of the troupe will dash to the studio on Sundays?

Cecil B. DeMille is back in character again. Now that he is directing "The Northwest Mounted Police" and goes straight from the movie studio to the radio one where he does his Radio Theater broadcasts, he shows up in his "shooting" outfit—high boots, riding breeches, and headgear ranging from sombrero to pith helmet.

If you have a harpsichord that you don't want, get in touch with Alec Templeton. Collecting unusual musical instruments is his hobby, and he has no harpsichord and he wants one. There are only 10 of these ancient instruments in the United States, four of them owned by friends of Templeton's in Chicago. They urged him to try one not long ago, he played his favorite satire, "Bach Goes to Town"—and now his life won't be perfect until he is presented with a harpsichord of his own.

Money Talks



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

The dependence of the American people, both farmers and city dwellers, on the outside world is well illustrated in the case of rubber. Thousands of farmers plow their fields with tractors equipped with rubber tires. Other thousands daily transport their produce to town or city markets in automobiles and trucks equipped with rubber tires. Additional thousands of dairy farmers each day use milking machines with many vital parts made of rubber. And countless numbers of household necessities are made from this commodity.

The U. S. grows virtually no rubber, yet it consumes nearly 55% of all that is grown in the world. Nearly 45% of all the rubber grown in the world goes into automobile tires and tubes used by the American people.

Where do we secure this important commodity? About 50% is grown in India, Malaya, Borneo

and Ceylon under the British flag. Another 40% comes from the Dutch East Indies.

Who brings this raw rubber to the U. S.? About 40% of all American rubber imports come into U. S. ports in British and Norwegian ships. Fortunately these producing areas are outside the European war zone and although under British and Dutch control have not been affected by the war.

The people of the U. S. have over 30,000,000 trucks and automobiles in operation on the nation's highways—far more cars than are owned by any other in the world. Rubber is vital in the American economic scheme of things; vital even to our mode of living.

The U. S. is probably more independent of the rest of the world than any other country. Even so, we must still depend upon foreign sources for some of our vital raw materials.

READ and REMEMBER

Godfrey Fowler, 75-year-old San Mountain resident, says he's still afraid of a spanking if he doesn't "mind his 98-year-old father."

Phi Delta Theta members at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., bought a 35-cent classified ad to get a "brother" a date.

Emergency hospital X-rays revealed a dollar bill, five quarters, two dimes, six nickels and four pennies inside Arthur C. Janke, a prisoner of Milwaukee, Wis.

Wallace J. Crozier of Seattle, who is manager of an automobile brake repair shop, was fined \$15 for having defective brakes on his car.

Complaining that her husband bit her because she took too much time to comb her hair, Mrs. Charlotte Still of New York, recently sued for divorce.

Leonard Cherry, of Cairo, Ill., who is now in the hospital with a broken leg, this time last year was in the same hospital with two broken legs.

A criss-cross trail of beans, six miles long, led to the arrest of Theodore Jaeger who had stolen 50 bushels of soy-beans from Richard Dressel, a Wiebert, Ill., farmer.

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The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

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

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED!

In order to make this Annual Clean-Up Campaign a real success, the citizens of Fulton and South Fulton will have to co-operate in this effort to make our city spic and span. The officials of the twin-cities, and various civic organization are anxious to have you work with them.

This type of campaign is conducted annually throughout the country. So Fulton is in line with this civic welfare movement. Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up—pile all your rubbish out for the trash wagons. Individual improvement of

premises will make a cleaner and better community.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated the Tigers 7 to 1 here on Friday afternoon. Fielding by the Tigers was better and they made only two errors, but were unable to get hits off Gaiser, Jackson pitcher.

Score by innings: R H E
Jackson 031 001 011—7 13 1
Fulton 000 000 100—1 4 2
Batteries: Jackson—Gaiser and Wilson; Fulton—Gentry, Hoppe and Yount.

FULTON 3—JACKSON 2

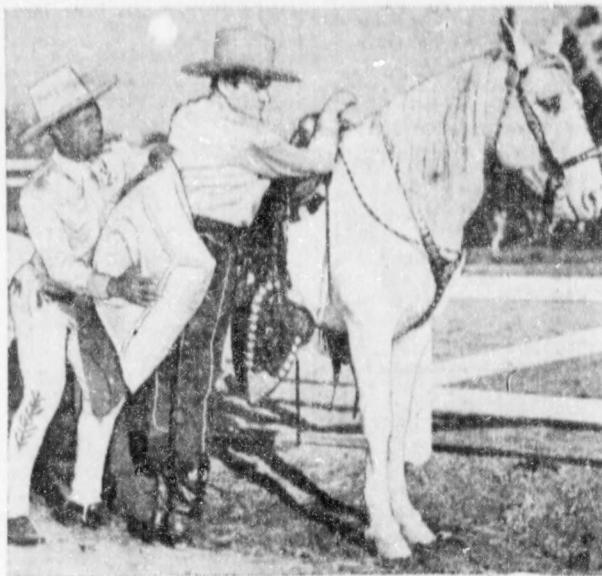
The Fulton Tigers won their first game of the season here Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Jackson Generals 3 to 2. Quick's long fly in the ninth sent Madsen home with the winning run.

Score by innings: R H E
Jackson 000 101 000—2 8 2
Fulton 000 110 001—3 6 4
Batteries: Jackson—Glover and Wilson; Fulton—Bunkin and Jesh.

JACKSON 4—FULTON 1

Scoring only one hit off Jesse Webb, Jackson pitcher, the Fulton

Bold Buck Benny Rides Herd Hard in Daffy Western



It's a hard riding, straight-shooting, two-fisted Jack Benny, mighty tough hombre, who appears in "Buck Benny Rides Again," the newest screen vehicle of the famous film and radio comedian, which Paramount will present here on Sunday at the Fulton Theatre. Wild Bill Hickok and Billy the kid were tenderfeet by comparison with the rip-snorting buckaroo, the terror of the plains, the mad man of the west, Buck Benny of Bar None.

It's a new dynamic Benny, with a scowl on his face and a glint in his eye—a hero to everyone except his valet, who happens to be Rochester. Rustlers quail at his approach—they were paid to quail and they earned their money. Redmen cower, and raise their hands furtively to their own scalps—the tribes were scoured for braves who really knew how to cower in a pinch. Buck Benny rules the range—through extensive bribery.

Poses As Bad Man

For "Buck Benny Rides Again" tells the story of a harmless, inoffensive radio performer, Jack Benny played by himself, who discovers that his girl friend adores the West, and the only way to win

her is to make like Hopalong Cassidy.

With the aid of Andy Devine, who actually owns a dude ranch in the West, Benny is enabled to pose as a rancher of the old school. He pays Andy's cowhands to pose as bandits, so that he can put them to rout. He bribes them to let him bully them in badman style. Everything works out until Benny, who hates horses, is forced to mount one of the diabolical animals for the roundup. His performance on horseback gives the show away, but he redeems himself—if accidentally—when genuine bandits appear on the scene.

Benny's supporting cast includes virtually all the members of his radio program, with the exception of Mary Livingston, who joins his old rival, Fred Allen, in some off-screen heckling. Ellen Drew, Paramount's new star, plays the feminine lead, with Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell in other principal feminine roles. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Phil Harris, Andy Devine and Dennis Day play the radio characters they have made famous. Carmichael, the polar bear, has a bit part.

Tigers were defeated here Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. After a single in the sixth inning, Hensler scored on wild throws.

Score by innings: R H E
Jackson 200 000 002—4 7 3
Fulton 000 001 000—1 1 2
Batteries: Jackson—Webb and O'Neill; Fulton—Madsen, Hoppe and Jesh.

FULTON 10—HOPKINSVILLE 4

The Fulton Tigers beat the Hopkinsville team 10 to 4 here Monday afternoon, as Sprute and Hoppe, Fulton pitchers, allowed only 4 hits. Hensler, Tiger shortstop, smashed a home run in the seventh.

Score by innings: R H E
Hopkinsville 100 003 000—4 4 3
Fulton 003 033 10x—10 15 3
Batteries: Hopkinsville—Howe, Phillips and Hentges; Fulton—Sprute, Hoppe and Jesh.

FULTON 5—HOPKINSVILLE 0

The local Tigers won the second game of a series with Hopkinsville here Tuesday night, beating the Hoppers 5 to 0. Jesh, Tiger catcher, hit a home run in the third, with one on.

Gentry, Fulton pitcher, loaded the bases in the fourth with none out and then struck out the next three batters. The game was rained out in the last of the sixth inning.

Score by innings: R H E
Hopkinsville 000 000—0 5 1
Fulton 022 01x—5 6 1
Batteries: Hopkinsville—Newton and Hentges; Fulton—Gentry and Jesh.

FULTON 12—HOPKINSVILLE 11

The Fulton Tigers won an extra inning game here Wednesday night, for the third victory over the Hopkinsville Hoppers. The score was 12 to 11.

Jesh, Tiger catcher, hit a fly against the leftfield wall in the tenth inning with the bases loaded for the winning run.

Score by innings: R H E
Hopkinsville 432 011 000 0—11 17 0
Fulton 103 009 700 1—12 13 5
Batteries: Hopkinsville—Hoeman, Getesinger, Anderson, Howe and Hentges; Fulton—Adair, McGillen, Bunkin, Hoppe and Jesh.

METHODIST CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN KENTON

The Union City District Conference of Methodist Churches will be held in Kenton, Tenn. on Wednesday, May 29. Devotions will be led at 9 a. m. by Rev. W. T. Barnes of Greenfield and the sermon will be

spiritual interests.

A large attendance of delegates and visitors from the 66 churches of the district is expected.

BAND GOES TO STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Fulton High School Band went to Humboldt last Friday to participate in the big parade for the Annual Strawberry Festival.

Eight new twirlers have been added to the band. Miss Betty Lou McClellan was chosen to take the place of Miss Evelyn Hornbeak, former senior twirler. The following are junior twirlers and have been taking lessons from Ashmore of Murray State Teachers College: Betty Jean Joyner, Martha Roberts, Joan Bullock, Grace Cavender, Jean Shelby, Martha Daws and Mary Eleanor Blackstone.

SOUTH FULTON EMPLOYEES HAVE SUPPER

Officials and employees of the City of South Fulton were entertained with a fish supper Monday night, given at the fire station by Parker

McClure, Chief of Police, and David Henderson, fire chief. The supper was served by Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Henderson.

Those present were Mayor D. A. Rogers, R. A. Fowlkes, Charles Allen Williams, S. N. Valentine, E. N. Houston, Virgil Davis, H. L. Ferguson, N. B. James, John Smith, Archie Luther, E. E. Cannon, H. P. Allen, James Weatherspoon, Ed Sanders, Stanley Jones, John Thompson, O. L. Bushart and Alvis Buchanan.

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The biggest nickel in America...it's yours when you swap it for



Local Improvement

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. J. L. Jones' home on Eddings street, a new home in East Fulton, built by Thomas Wilson and purchased by Lowell Williams, and a house built on Commercial Avenue by A. Huddleston. Les Campbell has built one new house in South Fulton and repaired another.

Joe Beadles has built a new two-story garage at his home on Carr street, and repairs and improvements are being made by the following: Albert Bard, near Enon; W. L. Carter, East State Line; Mrs. J. T. Milner on Second Street; Pat Gourley, Third street, H. L. Hardy, Second street; J. E. Mansfield, Glendale avenue; Robert Graham, Highlands; Robert Burrow, Jefferson; J. J. Owen, Pearl street; Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Carr street; Homer Wilson, Green street; Mrs. J. M. Fry, Fourth street; Mrs. J. E. Boaz, Maple avenue; J. E. Fall, Jr. Eddings street; Walter Evans, Eddings street; R. H. McCall near Dukedom; T. M. Franklin, Third street; Gus Bard, Carr street; Abe Jolley, West State Line; Sam Winston, Green street; Mrs. Laura Browder, West

State Line; G. A. Legg, Vine street. R. M. Bellew has done repair work on several colored houses in East Fulton. J. W. Batts recently built a new barn, six miles north of Fulton. Hoyt Moore has finished the upstairs in his home on Cleveland avenue, and Robert Batts has put a new roof on the former Carter Apartments in Fair Heights.

FARM BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1)

of Uel Killebrew, Chas. Williams and Paul Bushart, told the Farm Bureau that it hoped that a major agricultural show of this kind could be developed and maintained each year. This club is now endeavoring to secure the Fulton Fair Grounds for the city, and see that it is maintained for civic purposes. It was recently proposed by the Fair Association that the grounds be sold in order to liquidate, at which time the YMBC placed a bid for the property, with the idea in mind of maintaining the fair grounds for farm bureau meetings and other civic gatherings.

The committee in charge of the annual 4-H Club Show and Farm Bureau Picnic and the committee from the Young Men's Business Club are to hold a joint meeting in the near future. S. V. Foy, county agent, stated Tuesday night.

Mr. Foy and Paul Farlow of the Illinois Central System agricultural extension department recently met with the Young Men's Business Club, when preliminary plans for the annual exposition were discussed.

McFADDEN HOMEMAKERS

The McFadden Homemakers met Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Sams, with ten members and eight visitors present. A picnic lunch, consisting of fried ham, fried apples, hot rolls, radishes, carrots, onions, iced tea, was served by the food leaders, Mrs. Dean Collier and Mrs. M. E. Daws.

After lunch Mrs. Collier discussed three types of outdoor meals: (1) meals which may be prepared with only a knife and sharpened stick (2) meals requiring some kind of cooking apparatus (3) foods prepared at home and beverages prepared at picnic grounds. An original copy of an outdoor fireplace drawn by Mr. J. B. Brooks, Agricultural — Engineering Department was presented to each person by the agent, Mrs. Robert Thompson. The minor project, "Better Speech," was given by Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Herbert Burton conducted the game "Our House is Falling Down."

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Burton in June.

Those present were Mesdames Herman Sams, John Binkley, Othel Slayden, John Daws, George Gordon, M. E. Daws, J. D. Moss, J. C. Rhodes, Herbert Burton, Ernest Hancock, C. C. Austin, Cletus Jackson, Robert Thompson, and Wales Austin, Misses Maude Morris, Alverta Jackson, Maggie Slayden, Linda Sue Sams and Jane Austin. Ben Wiley Sams and Billy Jackson.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, May 19, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." (I Corinthians 15:53)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let that therefore abide in you, which ye have heard from the beginning. If that which ye have heard from the beginning shall remain in you, ye also shall continue in the Son, and in the Father. And this is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life." (I John 2:24, 25)

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Hackett is receiving treatment for a broken hip.

Steve Wiley is improved.

Miss Bessie Jones underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday and was dismissed Wednesday.

Paul Harwood, Martin, Route 3, is improving after an appendix operation.

Mrs. D. R. Miller underwent an appendix operation Sunday night. Mrs. Sadie Chambers is receiving treatment.

Joe Harris of Martin has been dismissed after an appendectomy.

John Cooley has been dismissed. William Greer was dismissed Tuesday after a tonsil operation.

James Fulcher was dismissed Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker and their guests, Mrs. Eugene Bugg and Mrs. Jewell Smith of Clinton, spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

George Kimes of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimes.

Miss Kathryn Homra of Murray State College spent the week-end in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gates of Dyersburg, Tenn., who have been visiting relatives here for two weeks, returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myer of Clarksdale, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robey and Mrs. Frank Hefflin and children were guests of Mrs. Mary Passmore on Central Avenue Sunday.

H. J. Hamra and son, Henry, of Bristol, Okla., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. K. Homra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford in Blytheville, Ark., last week-end.

Mrs. Jesse Moore returned to her

home in Dyersburg, Tenn., Sunday afternoon after a visit with relatives near Fulton.

Miss Delma Jonakin has returned to Nashville, Tenn. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jonakin, south of town. Miss Ouida Lynn Guice, also of Nashville, was her guest over the week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Morris, West State Line, is reported improving after a week's illness.

Mrs. May Binford of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Howard Strange, on Taylor street.

John Devlitt of Brooklyn, who failed years ago in his examination to become a fireman, recently succeeded in three false alarms telling the police he did it because he "didn't like firemen."

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WALLHIDE The original color day paint for walls and ceilings. Wide variety of soft-shine and semi-gloss shades.

FLORHIDE For handsome, durable, wear-resisting luster on painted floors. Dries in no time.

WATERSPAR ENAMELS Quick-drying. Easy to apply. Brings new life and beauty to woodwork and furniture.

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PHONE 70

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WATERSPAR Enamels and Varnishes BRUSHES GLASS MIRRORS PAINTERS SUPPLIES CLEAN-UP AIDS WALLHIDE SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT FLORHIDE

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There's a distinctive charm in the new modern wall-papers. Their smart designs and new color combinations will enhance your rooms.

We invite you to inspect them and allow us to estimate how little it will cost to redecorate your home.

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| 1937 Deluxe Ford (4) (85) | 1938 1 1/2 Ton Dodge Truck |
| 1938 1/2 ton Dodge Pick-Up | 1937 1 1/2 Ton Chevrolet |
| 1937 2-Door Deluxe Chevrolet | 1931 Chevrolet Coach |
| 1935 4-Door Deluxe Dodge | 1937 2-Door Pontiac |
| 1936 4-Door Plymouth | 1936 2-Door Ford (85) |
| 1936 1/2 Ton Chevrolet | 1934 Chevrolet Coach |
| 1935 4-Door Chevrolet | 1935 1 1/2 Ton Chev. Truck |
| 1937 Studebaker Coupe | 1929 Ford Coupe |
| 1937 2-Door (60) Ford | 1929 4-Door Ford |
| 1935 2-Door Terraplane | |

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Sales Lot at the Old Meadows Hotel Block Fulton, Ky. Phone 622

178,000 Farmers Plan Conservation

A total of 178,000 Kentucky farmers signed farm plans indicating that they will participate in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program, the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced.

Farmers cooperating with the program in Kentucky this year represent approximately 88 percent of eligible farmers in the state. The number of plans filed is more than 35 percent larger than the total of 136,000 farms on which conservation payments were earned under the 1939 program.

Each farm plan shows the total soil-building allowance for the farm in 1940 and the total number of

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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

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

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REMEMBER: NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

Low Cost Soil Building Plan for Kentucky Farms



Soil Improvement Makes Possible Crops Like This

CHICAGO.—How Kentucky farmers can greatly increase the value of farm manure and thus reap profits from a year-round, low-cost soil building program was explained in a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The secret lies in adding 20 percent superphosphate to the manure," the committee points out. "Such an investment," it says, "will pay manifold dividends in increased soil fertility and crop production."

"There is no better source of plant food than manure," it says, "but by itself it has serious limitations. Because of the limited amount produced on the average farm, only a small percentage of the vitally important feeding elements—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—removed annually by crops and livestock, is returned to the soil through the use of manure. Furthermore, manures are invariably quite low in phosphoric acid. Thus the necessity

of adding commercial fertilizers to insure a successful crop producing program is apparent.

"Practical tests have demonstrated how the value of manure can be increased by the addition of superphosphate. Soil scientists at Ohio State University applied untreated manure and phosphated manure to identical fields at the rate of eight tons per acre and compared the results. Both, as expected, increased the crop yields. But the phosphated manure produced 9.8 more bushels of corn per acre than the unphosphated; 6.2 more bushels of wheat; and 1,392 more pounds of clover.

How to Apply

"Methods of treating the manure with superphosphate may vary according to farm conditions, but the program should be carried on the year 'round—winter and summer. The superphosphate can be added to the manure in the spreader as it goes onto the field; or it can be added as the manure is stored. One of the simplest and most effective methods is to scatter one or two pounds of superphosphate per animal per day in the gutter or trough behind the animal where the manure is collected. This helps distribute the superphosphate more evenly through the mixture.

"One of the most important functions of superphosphate is not only to preserve much of the manure's valuable plant food elements that might otherwise be lost, but actually to reinforce the manure with the element in which it is originally most lacking—phosphoric acid.

"Superphosphate prevents the loss of nitrogen in manure by absorbing the liquid ammonia and halting its escape into the air as ammonia gas."

A LONGER LIFE SPAN

Man's span of life is growing longer. About a hundred years ago the average length of human life in America was 41 years. Today it is 60 or better, according to a survey by the research division of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Taking for granted that one must inevitably grow old and die within a definite span is no longer the modern conception of living. The survey indicates. This battle against human decline has made remarkable progress in recent years through important corrective and educational work.

"The so-called 'wearing-out' types of diseases really are not diseases at all," Dr. Charles E. Stewart, official of the sanitarium says in discussing the survey. "Back of a large percentage of heart trouble, stomach disorders, or an inefficient liv-

er is a deliberate or unconscious carelessness on the part of the individual in the forming of life along well-ordered physical and mental living habits.

"One favorable point in progress of longevity of Americans is the realization that vacations need not and must not be overly energetic if tired nervous systems are to be properly revitalized. Mountain climbing, for example, or portaging a heavy canoe is of no benefit to one who has not gradually become accustomed to the strain in advance."

A rest-vacation as advocated by the medical authorities includes outdoor sports for guests and patients who desire them. Under direction of a year round well known physical director, these sports include golf, horse-back riding, swimming and fishing.

Alice Frey, 16, of New York, hitch-hiked 3,000 miles across the country to marry Thomas King, an enrollee in the C. C. C.

If folks were compelled to practice what they preach there would be considerably less preaching.



Buy Jewelry from Your Jeweler the MAN who knows

ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY



75% OF DOCTORS DIE FROM EXHAUSTION

The average Doctor is a good example of what his patients shouldn't do, in the way of burning up energy faster than it can be replaced by nature.

Directly, or indirectly, in the case of 75% of the Doctors who die each year, plain exhaustion is the cause. Depletion from over-work, worry and lack of rest induces heart trouble, kidney disorders, acute gastric conditions.

The physical and mental demand on a Doctor with a busy practice, would appall the average business man. He simply would not be able to understand why the Doctor does not systematically his practice better and insure himself a more healthfully rounded out routine.

However, the patient can often help, by being on time to appointments, telephoning only when necessary, calling at night only in cases of emergency—and co-operating with the Doctor's treatment.

Usually when it is necessary for you to wait on a Doctor, someone has been late to an appointment, or some unexpected emergency has arisen.

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FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

This is No. 15 of a series "Telling the Public About the Doctor"

New Patterns

RESTYLE —in—



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We have just received a new shipment of beautiful patterns in Wall Paper, and invite you to visit our store before you buy.

The demand for Wall Paper at popular prices has compelled us to enlarge our Wall Paper Department, and we are now showing one of the finest selections of patterns in this territory.

Let Us Figure With You On Your Next Job

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Fulton, Ky.

Uncle Jim Says



As the farmer is enriched all other classes prosper.

It's time to get the mower and binder in operating condition.

Early to cut and properly to cure, makes hay palatable, digestible, and nutritious.

At least one-tenth of all the people in the United States depend directly on cotton for their living.

Farm income had increased 73 percent by 1939 over 1932, rural retail sales 102 percent, auto and truck sales 197 percent, and factory payrolls 93 percent.

Enrollment in 4-H clubs in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico reached a new high of 1,381,500 farm boys and girls in 1939. Tennessee had 65,758 members.

Have you learned the good eating points of lima beans, cantaloupes, sweet corn, cucumbers, okra, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes, and watermelons? These are all crops that may yet be planted in the farm garden.

When the housewife serves a 9 cent loaf of bread, her family actually eats a little over one cent worth of wheat and more than 7 cents worth of transportation, labor, baking and other materials and services.

May 17-25 is National Cotton Week. Encourage the good wife to try the new lacy prints, seersucker or crepes, with cotton gloves, pocket-books and other accessories. They are pretty, durable and practical.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up

REPAIR and REMODEL NOW



It isn't just the appearance of your house that demands attention—delayed repairs mean more rapid deterioration and big repair bills later on!



CHECK THIS LIST!

See how many of these repairs or improvements your home needs:

- Complete remodeling
- Screens or storm sash
- Insulation of attic or side walls
- Repairing or recovering side walls
- New front entrance
- Windows or frames
- New trim
- Paneled or beamed ceilings
- Partitions
- Enclosed porch
- Basement or attic rooms
- Reshingling
- More closet space
- Shelving
- Cupboards
- Doors
- Garage
- New floors over old
- New roof

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PIERCE-CEQUIN LUMBER CO.

PHONE 33

C. A. STEPHENS, Mgr.

ON THE HILL

AUNT LOU

By Geraldine L. Powers

"NEVER AN UNKIND WORD"

"Come in Hilda," said Aunt Lou. "I been wonderin' how you and Carl is gettin' along. Guess I ain't seen you since the wedding and that's been almost six months ago. How's things goin'?"

"Oh, alright I guess Aunt Lou. Except we have had a few quarrels

and I had so hoped there wouldn't be any. Carl and I are both quick spoken and then we're sorry, but we made a promise when we were married that neither of us would ever speak an unkind word to the other—and before we'd been married 3 months we both had broken our promise!"

"Well, Hilda, I don't think I'd feel so bad if I was you. I once knew a real sweet little woman, her first name was Lucy. Meek as Moses and didn't weigh more'n 80 pounds and she married a great big fellow by the name of Alfred. He owned a big farm outside of town and they had lots of hired help outside and little Lucy was workin' mornin', noon and night feedin' all that crowd of hands and takin' care of that house Lucy'd been brought up real God fearin' though and never said a word.

"Nobody seemed to know much about 'em—'ceptin' everybody said that you never heard an unkind word between 'em. Lucy and Alfred came down to Church regular

every Sunday and as far as anybody knew everything was alright.

"Then one day Lucy was down sick and they had to get a girl to help out. She came back to town in a few days and said she wouldn't work in that house for nothin' again. Seems Alfred run the house as well as the barn and nuthin' was done except as he wanted it done. The hired girl said she didn't see how Lucy stood it—but that not once did she hear a word of protest.

"Seems as if Alfred just said what was to be done and that's the way it was.

"They'd been married about six years and so far as anybody knew things was just the same, when it come December one year and Alfred told the help he wouldn't be needin' 'em for a couple of months that winter.

"For the next month Alfred and Lucy come to Church regular and then one mornin' Lucy come down to town and went right to the Sheriff's office. She asked him to come to the farm and when he got there, there was Alfred layin' right beside the barn door with his head bashed in from behind. Looked as if somebody'd stepped right up in back of him and hit him before he knew what was happenin'. Seemed as if some tramp must have done it and then without so much as a flicker of an eye or one tear drop—just as calm as you please, Lucy said—I done it.

"They had a trial of course and Lucy tried to explain why she'd done it, but the jury didn't seem to understand and they sent her away for life.

"I ain't a sayin' Hilda that it ain't too bad we all loose our tempers and say things we hadn't ought to, but I am a sayin' that if we got it in us it'll do less harm to get it out then to coop it up inside.

"I don't like quarrels and harsh words, neither do I like thunder and lightning—but it sure does clear the air!"

SOIL TESTS TELL WHAT FERTILIZERS ARE MOST NEEDED

CHICAGO—"Growing crops are just like dairy cows. To produce their best they must be well fed," says an agricultural report.

"If the supply of plant food is insufficient or depleted through years of continued cropping," says the report, "the crops are underfed and the farmer harvests an unprofitable yield. Poorly nourished plants, moreover, are more likely to be infested with certain fungous diseases than healthy ones.

"Fortunately the average farmer can take inventory of the fertility of



It Pays to Fertilize.

his soil before spring planting time by means of tests which state agricultural colleges, experiment stations and county agents are glad to make. These tests will tell whether the soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash and what analyses and amounts of commercial fertilizer are required to restore the fertility of the soil, which leads to a profitable crop production."

TIMELY TOPICS

When Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the British throne, celebrated her 14th birthday a few days ago, she had a cake, because she and her sister, Margaret Rose, had saved up some butter and sugar from their war ration.

It is well known that the Italian royal family and the Pope are strongly opposed to the entry of Italy into the war on the side of Germany, and are said to have made renewed protests to Il Duce. Reports persist that Mussolini is in poor health.

The Elks Lodge of Queens Borough, N. Y., presented oxygen tents costing \$500 each to nine hospitals, and in addition donated \$100 to each

SOIL NEEDS REPAIR WORK SAME AS FARM BUILDINGS

IT IS becoming increasingly recognized that the health and vigor of growing crops depend directly on the health and vigor of the soil that produces them, says a farm bulletin.

"Farmers everywhere in the Middle West," says the bulletin, "are finding that they cannot continually draw against the fertility account of their land without making some substantial deposits in the form of necessary plant foods. Otherwise the soil becomes bankrupt and the day of reckoning finds exhausted fields no longer able to produce high-yielding, quality crops.

"It is only by a steady program of fertility replacement and soil building practices that continuous productivity of a farm can be assured. The soil which is the source of whatever wealth Midwest farmers possess, needs maintenance and rebuilding the same as do their farm buildings and machinery. The soil can and does wear out from constant cropping the same as a tractor will wear out from constant use without the replacement of important parts.

"In the case of the soil the replacement consists of using adequate amounts of mixed fertilizers, so that the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash removed by growing crops can be replenished. It is cheaper in the long run to maintain the productivity of the soil."

for a first supply of oxygen. The money was raised through a charity bazaar held by the lodge.

A compilation of all Federal rules and regulations of various departments and bureaus is being completed. It will be issued in 17 volumes, totalling about 20,000 pages. But the rules are being changed so often that the compilation will soon

be out of date.

Sam Houston Jones will be inaugurated governor of Louisiana May 14, in the big L. S. U. stadium at Baton Rouge, the event marking the end of the Long machine's re-

gime. One of the biggest barbecues ever held in the South will be a feature of the day.

Charles Little, Kansas City detective, has eaten two raw onions a day for the last fifty years.

Kill The Pests That Ruin Gardens!

Insects destroy millions of dollars worth of crops every year according to Government statistics. Be sure you are not one of the losers. Use Watkins Insect Dust to kill pests that would ruin your garden and destroy your crops.

Watkins Insect Dust contains no lead, arsenic or fluorine, and is deadly to pests that cost so much money. It saves money because it sticks to the plants longer and does an effective job. Watkins Insect Dust contains tale and is superior to dusts containing clay. This has been proved by Government tests!

Get the most for your money! Buy Watkins Insect Dust and apply it early.

I'll be seeing you soon with a complete line of famous Watkins products and will show you how to save money with my Bargain Offers.

LON B. HOLLY

Rural Phone 53L. Rural Watkins Dealer. 1st and 3rd Saturdays in Fulton. Fulton, Ky. Route 1

High-Grade Registered GUERNSEY BULL

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J. J. OWEN

OWNER 1 Mile West of Fulton — On State Line Road Phone 349

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—

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MODERN - ECONOMICAL

Ask for a Demonstration

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For the Best In New Furniture

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GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains In Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Is Your Motor Noisy? Sluggish? Gas Greedy?

It Needs A Motor Tune-Up for A Spring Tonic!

If your car acts tired, lacks "pep," slows down on hills, lags in traffic... it's a sure sign of Spring and the need of a Spring tonic.

It's time for a THRIFTY motor tune-up now. Let us adjust and tune your car perfectly for maximum performance. It costs little and saves you MUCH. You will spend less for gas, eliminate dangers winter-worn oil in warm weather... PLUS the pleasure and satisfaction of top notch performance and trouble free Spring motoring.

Shop Thoroughly Equipped - Experienced Mechanics

Wrecker Service-Day or Night

Phone 60

Bob White Motor Co.

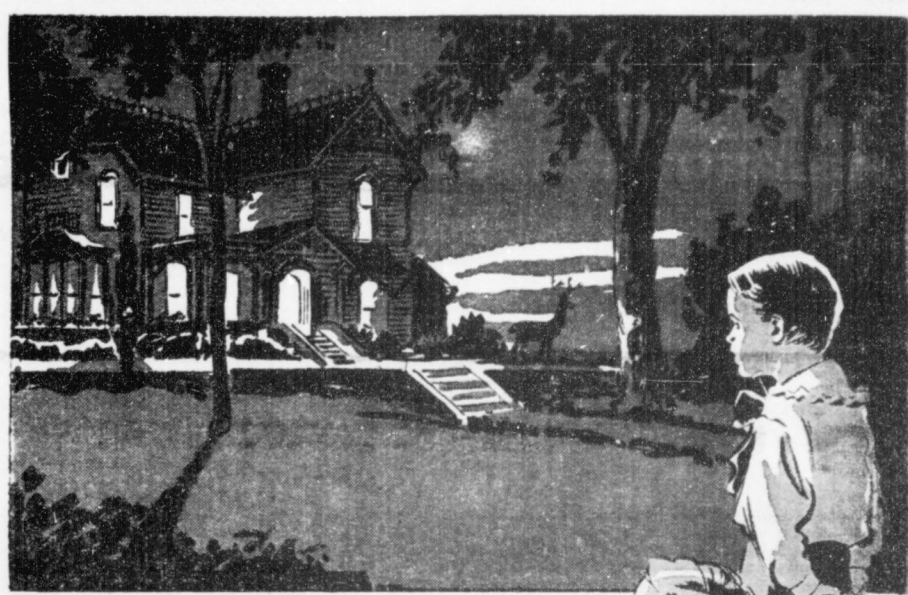
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Junior is not underweight NOW!

He's Drinking Lots of FRESH-PURE-

FULTON PASTEURIZED PURE MILK CO.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE



"Just wait 'til we're rich!"

YOU don't have to be very old to remember when only the "big house on the hill" had electric service—when you, as a youngster, watched its magic brilliance and said to yourself, "Just wait 'til we're rich!"

Today we smile at that memory. Now everyone can afford finer electric service than could be had at any price twenty years ago.

Two things made this possible. First, people want electric service. They want to share in its benefits and the release it brings from back-breaking labor. Second, the people of your electric company have worked tirelessly for years to improve service and reduce rates, so that more and more people could have electric service.

Together, your demand and our employees' efforts have made possible the quantity production of electricity. The more units of anything that can be produced and sold, the smaller the cost of each unit will be. It's like so many families, you are now using lots of light, a radio, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, toaster, washing machine and other appliances, you probably pay very little more to operate all of these than you paid for light alone not so many years ago.

Today, as far as electric service is concerned, everyone is rich. Rates have come down and standards of service have gone up because we work on the American principle of making a good thing better and selling it to more people for less money. That principle has made Americans the richest people in the world.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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

REDDY KILOWATT your electrical servant



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

Socials - Personals

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

Mrs. Lynn Taylor was hostess to the East Fulton Circle of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon at her home on Cleveland Avenue. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. P. R. Binford, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Jim Felts gave the devotional thought, and the Bible study lesson was taught by Mrs. John Owen. After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

GROUP MEETING MONDAY

Group A of the Methodist W. M. A. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Browder on Walnut Street, with Mrs. Mozelle Terry Smith, co-hostess. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. Smith, chairman, presided over the business session and at the close Mrs. Lewis Weeks presented the Bible study lesson.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

UNEEDUS CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Uneedus Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wallis Koelling on Third street. Mrs. Vernon Owen and Miss Mary Swann Bushart were joint hostesses.

After the business session, which was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Milton Exum, the Bible study lesson and devotional were given by Mrs. Ernest Cardwell. The program for the evening, "Our Methodist Heritage—Are We Worthy?" was given by Miss Martha Moore. Mrs. Robert Graham presented the Bulletin.

During the social hour the hostesses served sandwiches and cold drinks to twenty-seven regular members, two new members, Miss Hazel Hewitt and Miss Elizabeth Drysdale, and two visitors, Mrs. William Webber and Mrs. John Edwards.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Karsner of Lexington, Ky., announce the birth of a six-pound son, William B. Karsner was formerly Miss Alice Amberg of Hickman.

PARTY FOR MRS. GLENN DUNN

Mrs. Vester Freeman was hostess to a well planned bridge party Monday afternoon at her home on Third street, honoring Mrs. Glenn Dunn of St. Louis.

Six tables were arranged for the players and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Bill Browning held high score, and Mrs. Ward Bushart was second high. Both received attractive prizes and the hostess gave Mrs. Dunn a lovely gift.

Mrs. Freeman served a salad plate to her guests.



ALL SEATS 10c ANYTIME

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 3 MESQUITEERS

"Cowboys from Texas" Serial - Cartoon - Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MACMURRAY

"Remember the Night" Latest Paramount News

STARTS TUESDAY 3 DAYS—ALL SEATS 10c DOUBLE FEATURE

Lady's From Kentucky

—also— Gentleman from Arizona

CARTOON-NOVELTY

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. Max McKnight was hostess to her weekly bunco club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jefferson street. Included in the four tables of players were three guests, Mrs. Cecil Wiseman, Mrs. Tom Cursey and Mrs. Presley Campbell.

Bunco score was held by Mrs. Wiseman and she received hose as prize. Mrs. Lennis Williams was high score, winning an apron, and Mrs. W. J. Coulter, second, was awarded toilet articles. Low score prize, a cream and sugar set, went to Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. McKnight served sandwiches, ice cream, and iced tea. The club will meet next week with Mrs. W. B. McClain on Central avenue.

MRS. JOHNNY COOK HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Johnny Cook was hostess to her weekly bridge club Wednesday night at her home on College street. Among the two tables of players were one new member, Miss Ruby McNeill of Water Valley, and one visitor, Miss Rachel Hall of Martin.

After the usual number of games Mrs. Presley Campbell held high score and her prize was hose.

The hostess served a salad plate. Mrs. Glenn Walker will entertain the club next Friday night at her home on Fourth street.

DODD-SMITH

Miss Lou Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Kenton, and Faye Dodd, son of W. E. Dodd, also of Kenton, were married Saturday afternoon in Fulton.

The couple will make their home with Mrs. Dodd's father.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES HAVE SUPPER AT LAKE

Employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and several out-of-town guests enjoyed a fish supper at Boyett's Place at Reelfoot Lake Monday night.

Those present were: Mr. T. L. Little, president of the Southern Bell Association, Greenville, S. C., Miss Edna Moody of Louisville, Mr. Koeppen of Owensboro, Mr. Willis of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, George Turner, Miss Adolphus Latta, Miss Beulah Palmer, and Mrs. Alma Lowe.

A business meeting was held when they returned to Fulton and Mr. Brown of Murray and Miss Johnson of Mayfield attended this meeting.

ART DEPARTMENT MET SATURDAY

Mrs. Fred Worth was hostess last Saturday at her home on West St., entertaining members of the Art Department with a Mexican luncheon. The menu included only Mexican dishes and the dining room table was attractively appointed with Mexican place cards, linen, pottery ware and favors.

After the luncheon the chairman, Mrs. Aaron Butts, conducted the business session. The leader, Mrs. P. R. Binford, gave an interesting talk on Mexican artists and their talks. She then presented Mrs. Carl Hastings, who gave a review, "Swift Flows the River," by Nard Jones. Mrs. Binford presented a gift to Mrs. Hastings, in appreciation of this interesting talk.

Visitors for the day were Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. M. S. Burnette of Memphis, and Mrs. J. T. Little.

GROUP C

Mrs. Miller Harpole and Mrs. Louie Bard were hostesses to Group C of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon at Mrs. Harpole's home on Second St. The meeting was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Lawson Roper, and at the conclusion of the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. T. J. Kramer, who gave the Bible lesson.

During the social hour refreshments were served to fourteen members and one visitor, Rev. W. H. Saxon.

MRS. M. W. HAWS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Group B of the Methodist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Haws in Highlands. Mrs. Joe Pigue was co-hostess. Fourteen regular members were present, with one new member, Mrs. Roy McClellan, and two visitors, Mrs. L. H. Howard and Mrs. Allie Walker of Jackson.

Mrs. Jessie Harris was in charge of the usual business routine and the Bible lesson was given by the leader, Mrs. Mattie Nall. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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

CLUB WITH MRS. JAKE HUDDLESTON

Mrs. Jake Huddleston was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Tuesday at her home on Eddings street. The usual two tables of members were present.

At one o'clock a delicious two-course luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in games of bridge. Mrs. L. O. Bradford held high score and received an attractive gift.

Mrs. Sarah Meacham will entertain the club in two weeks.

PERSONALS

Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield, a patient in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family of Paducah, Ky., were in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little and Mrs. Frank Hall spent several days this week in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. H. W. Shupe returned Monday night from Excelsion Springs, Ark., where she visited her husband in the hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Roper of Dyersburg, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Gossam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger spent the week-end in Peru, Ill., where they visited their son, Ernest, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Poyner returned to their home in Memphis Tuesday after a two weeks visit with Miss Mary Martin.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Well arranged. See Paul Bushart or phone 470.

SALESMEN WANTED

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available fine Rawleigh Route in Fulton 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. KYE-82-201A, Freeport, Ill. 4p

MILK GOAT FOR SALE—Phone 1048 or see at 511 College St. 1t

WANTED—Good, small iron safe. Will pay cash. The News Office.

FOR SALE—Farmall F-20 Tractor, Disc and Plow, all in good condition. Reasonable price. See or phone L. O. Huffman, Dukedom, Tenn. 2tp

WANTED—Girls or young ladies for local sales work. Apply at the News Office.

FOR SALE

SWEET POTATO PLANTS. Genuine Tennessee Nancy Halls and Porto Ricos, from best grade, hand picked, treated seed. Strong, healthy, and well rooted. Prompt shipments. Satisfaction guaranteed. 600 \$1.00, 1,000—\$1.35, 5,000 and over, \$1.15 per 1,000.

E. D. THACKER
Dresden, Tennessee

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 17th

CONSTANCE BENNETT and ROLAND YOUNG in

"Topper Takes A Trip"

Beautiful Billie Burke has a prominent role

SELECTED SHORTS

ON THE STAGE

Prince Shandra

The Renowned Mind Reader

SATURDAY, MAY 18

"Western Gold"

Harold Bell Wright's thrilling story of trail blazing adventure

with SMITH BELEW, Radio's Greatest Singing Cowboy

SERIAL and SHORTS

SUN. & MON., MAY 19-20

GEO. MURPHY and DOROTHEA KENT in

"Risky Business"

NEWS and SHORTS

TUES.-WED., MAY 21-22

POLLY ANN YOUNG and KENNETH HARLAN in

"Port of Hate"

Also SELECTED SHORTS

THURS.-FRI., MAY 23-24

"His Exciting Night"

with CHARLEY RUGGLES and ONA MUNSON

COMEDY—"I'm Just a Jitterbug"

ADMISSION — 10c

Mrs. Lila Hastings left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where she is attending a Southern Bell Telephone meeting.

Roy Pickering of Memphis, Tenn., spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering.

Mrs. Glenn Dunn and son left Tuesday for her home in St. Louis, Mo., after several week's visit with relatives here. They were accompanied by Miss Ethel Dunn of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Telford spent

last week-end with the former's mother in Centralia, Ill.

Miss Edna Moody of Louisville, T. L. Little of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. Koeppen of Owensboro were guests of Mrs. Homer Wilson on Green street Monday.

Homer Ferguson entered the I. C. Hospital in Paducah Monday night for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pickle of Henderson, Ky., spent Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pickle.

40,000 Rolls Wallpaper For Sale!

5c per roll up

Tayloe Paint & Glass Co.

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Use the color magic of TRUE'S 4-HOUR ENAMEL to renew the beauty and usefulness of marred tables and chairs, discarded toys, and worn and shabby woodwork.

You will be surprised at the cheer and added joy these few dashes of color will add to your home.

Eighteen beautiful colors await your fancy. The result is a hard, glass-like finish that is washable, long wearing, acid, water, and alcohol proof.

See our complete line of True-Tagg Exterior and Interior—Paints and Varnishes—Brushes in all sizes for little or big jobs.

A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

212 MAIN ST

PHONE 120

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, May 16-17-18



Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, May 19-20-21



Wednesday - Thursday
Coupon Night



CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. George W. Gore, life-long resident of Hickman County, Ky., passed away at his home near Crutchfield Saturday, May 1, at 1:30 after a brief illness caused by paralysis.

He was born Sept. 20, 1857, age being 82 years, 7 months and 14 days. He could clearly recall the fearful days of the Civil War, seeing his native land overrun and laid waste and then the long dreary days of reconstruction that followed. He could clearly recall the fearful Belmont battle at Columbus which was distinctly heard from his home in Hickman County.

Mr. Gore was married early in life to Lucy Bell Ross who preceded him in 1894. To this union was born a son, Ross, who died in 1916. In 1901 he was married to Inez Hughlette who passed away in 1908. Mr. Gore is survived by three children, Claude Gore of Detroit, Mrs. Glynn Tarver of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Bryan Kearby of Crutchfield; four grandchildren, Martha Fern Tarver, Frances, Jennings, Hiram, and Marian Kearby; and one brother, Dan Gore of Hickman County.

Interment was in Rock Springs Sunday, May 5, with services conducted by Rev. Sammie Price of Clinton and Rev. Hopper of Crutchfield. Pallbearers were Fort Dillon, Gladstone Latta, Fred Evans, Leroy Deweese, Cecil Bellow and Wade Jones. Special selections of music were rendered by Misses Pauline Yates and Jessie Wade.

For thought from out our bourne of Time and place,
The flood may bear me far
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Mrs. Mary Fields of near Fulton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Henry.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones of Paducah.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Veatch were Mr. and



One of the dramatic moments in "BLAME IT ON LOVE," when Virginia Frances, home economist, and the Hotpoint range while wrapped in inflammable cellophane without causing a fire. "BLAME IT ON LOVE" is Hotpoint's feature-length sound motion picture starring Joan Marsh and John King. The film is appearing locally at the Fulton Theatre under the auspices of Bennett Electric, Hotpoint Electric Appliance dealer. Free tickets are available at the showroom located at 225 Fourth St.

Mrs. Macon Shelton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams.

Mrs. Glynn Tarver of Flint, Mich., and Mr. Claude Gore of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Bryan Kearby and family.

Mrs. Sally Williams spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Nugent. Mr. and Mrs. Percie Veatch and son, Max, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. George Height of near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Neal spent Sunday in Fulton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Page and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page of Wood- river, Ill., Mr. George Height, Dorothy Height and son of Spring Hill, Mrs. Percie Veatch and son, Max,

Newness

IN AN old autograph album were found these words, penned long ago, but still ringing with hope and serving to arouse one to new efforts and achievements.

"Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morn is the world made new."

Words are worth only the thoughts they convey, and few carry more inspiration than does the word "newness."

In the history of the children of Israel, as recorded in the Bible, we read that they were admonished to cleanse the altar after making sacrifice and to sanctify it for the new day. Would this not indicate the need for us to begin each day afresh, to leave behind, to clean away, the shadows, discouragements, and disappointments of yesterday and begin anew, fortified by new consecration, new vision, fresh aspiration?

Jesus said (John 13:34), "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you." The old standard of "thou shalt not" was to be supplemented with a larger, a newer standard of a positive rather than a negative nature. Proportionately as this new commandment is put into practice the nature of the individual is changed, a new view of man's relationship to God is gained, and his whole existence takes on new life and beauty. "God requireth that which is past" (Ecclesiastes 3:15). Only today is ours with its infinite possibilities. Paul wrote (Ephesians 4:22-24), "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and . . . put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

The human mind has a tendency to look backward and to grieve over past mistakes; to spend much precious time in regretting its failure to use the opportunities presented and its unwise and unloving actions. Jesus once admonished his hearers to remember Lot's wife. The record does not say that she started to go back; she merely looked back, and her punishment was swift.

To ignore evil neither corrects nor destroys it; but when a wrong is recognized as error, and an honest effort is made to correct it, wisdom bids it with a firm determination to avoid its repetition, and to lift thought to higher levels. Mary Baker Eddy says in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 195), "To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our shortcomings."

Each day should be for us as a clean white page. No one can write upon it but ourselves. Shall it be marred by thoughtlessness, selfishness, discouragement, or regret? Or, shall it be illumined by the consciousness of well-doing, tender compassion, sweetness, and unselfed love? It lies within ourselves what shall be written on that page.

No one who is self-centered grows in happiness or usefulness. Self-love clouds his vision, limits his viewpoint, and leads to stagnation. Forgetfulness of human self in an increased understanding of one's spiritual selfhood, however, brings a broadening, deepening, and enriching of character, opening up for him new and greater ways for service and thereby blessing himself as well as others. Vain regrets are worse than useless. Today is ours, with its infinite opportunities, and we can best redeem the past by filling each moment with thoughts and acts which will bear good fruit. . . .

As one begins to recognize and claim his true birthright as a son and heir of God, there dawn upon his consciousness possibilities of which he had never dreamed, and in this dawning is found a new day which spreads its beams until it develops into the full glory of the noonday sun. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles.

LAST WEEK IN BRIEF

An investigation of gambling which Circuit Judge Marlin L. Blackwell described as a "disgrace", is under way in Henderson County. Internal revenue collections for Kentucky gained \$324,985 in April over the total for April 1930, it was announced. One hundred men were called back to work by the American Rolling Mills Company at Ashland. Nineteen students were graduated from the Prichard High School at Grayson. Earl W. Kin- ner, editor of the Big Sandy News, was elected president of the Louisa Rotary Club. Work was begun on the Derby Underwear Company's new \$75,000 plant at Bowling Green. University of Kentucky Engineering students dunked John Morgan, senior from Madisonville, in a pond after he had criticized the construction of several new buildings on the campus.

Charles Conklin of Canfield, Ill., has kept a record of over 100,000 games of Canfield solitaire which he has played in the last 40 years.

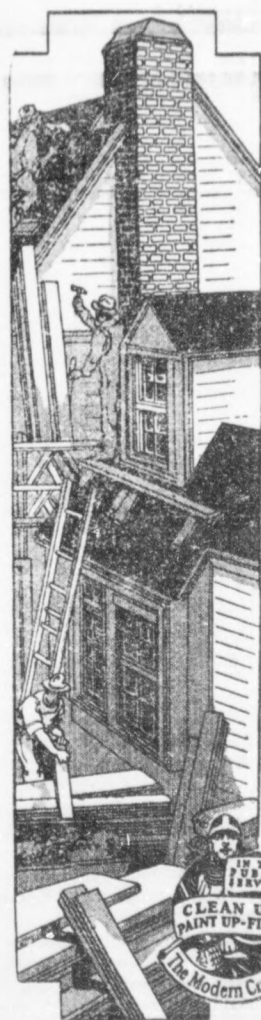
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COUNTY AGENT

A total of 178,690 farmers of Kentucky signed farm plans indicating that they will participate in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program, the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced.

Farmers cooperating with the program in Kentucky this year represent approximately 88 per cent of eligible farmers in the state. The number of plans filed is more than 18 per cent larger than the total of 150,000 farms on which conserva-

tion payments were earned under the 1939 program.

Each farm plan shows the total soil-building allowance for the farm in 1940 and the total number of units of soil-building practices necessary to earn this allowance. Approximately 80 per cent of the payments which Kentucky farmers may earn under the 1940 program are for these conservation practices, and each farmer has indicated in his plan those practices he will carry out in earning his payment.

Effectiveness of these plans in promoting soil conservation practices in Kentucky is indicated by the fact that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has already taken orders for 68,000 tons of triple superphosphate, 8,000 tons of 20 per cent superphosphate, and 28,000 tons of limestone as grant of aid materials to be supplied in lieu of cash payments for use in connection with the 1940 program in the state.

Reports from throughout the state show that farmers are also increasing the use of limestone supplied by private and cooperative crushers, that they are planting more than 1,000,000 forest trees on land which needs to be retired from production of depleting crops, and

Standardization

STANDARDIZATION is a term which one might say has come into its own in the last decade or so, for it has become characteristic of modern times. And yet, in spite of what it signifies in certain industries—the lifting up of manufactured goods, for instance, to a prescribed level, thereby safeguarding the purchaser, and the establishment of minimum wage laws, thereby protecting the wage-earner—standardization, as such, has many opponents.

We find William Lyon Phelps saying, "Rogationism is the enemy of progress," and Calvin Coolidge wrote: "Progress depends very largely on the encouragement of variety. . . . The privilege of the individual to develop his own thoughts and shape his own character, that makes progress possible. These men saw the dangers of standardization. For no matter how high a human standard may be, limitation is always present because that standard is below perfection. For example, one must have a highly developed piece of apparatus, but, if this were taken as an ultimate standard, progress would not be made beyond it. This would mean the stultifying of initiative, resourcefulness, and the limitation of progress."

How to deal with the problem of standardization—to keep that which it may offer of good, yet not to be limited by it—is a question which needs to be faced and answered. . . .

Jesus gave the one perfect standard for all time when he said (Matthew 5:48), "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." No standard is high enough, then, unless it is perfection itself. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 353), "Perfection underlies reality." This is not hard to grasp when we accept the spiritual record of creation set forth in the first chapter of Genesis: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him. . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good."

Even glimpsing the infinitude of God enables thought to grasp in some degree the limitlessness of the intelligence, the beauty, the good which are man's to use and enjoy.

The joy and freedom which come from knowing these spiritual facts are shown in two passages from Mrs. Eddy's writings. One from Science and Health reads (p. 258): "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis." The other, from her "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 82, 83), is as follows: "Immortal Mind is God, immortal good; in whom the Scripture saith 'we live, and move, and have our being.' This Mind, then, is not subject to growth, change, or diminution, but is the divine intelligence, or Principle, of all real being; holding man forever in the rhythmic round of unfolding bliss, as a living witness to and perpetual idea of inexhaustible good."

As we realize that our real selfhood is the expression of God, good, we see that there is no limit to the good we may express. And we are in no danger of becoming boastful or vain, for we are conscious that God is the source of all good; that to Him belongs the glory.

We may well ask ourselves about everything in our experience. What is my standard for this? Reviewing everything that is limited, distorted, and imperfect, and accepting only what is perfect, we shall see the real standard. Seeing it, we must work up to it by improving our thoughts until they conform to perfection. A high ideal! Yes, but the patience, the love, and the perseverance one must exercise to attain it bless one along the entire way.

God being the Principle of all right desires, motives, and attainment, perfection is the universal standard. No limitation of good belongs to the real selfhood of anyone. And here we see that it is not a matter of great concern whether our brother is measuring up to some human standard we may have outlined. In this regard, the all-important question is, Are our thoughts of our brother measuring up to the standard of perfection?

One can readily see the freedom which results from accepting as one's own the standard of perfection. In it there is no restriction of good. One's love, one's service, one's consciousness of good cannot be humanly standardized, when it is understood that the resources of good are infinite and inexhaustible. Paul, with the standard of perfection before him, wrote in his letter to the Ephesians (Ephesians 3:14): "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: according as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love."

—The Christian Science Monitor

that they are continuing seedings of legumes and grasses and other approved practices for conservation of the soil.

Fulton County Leads in Green Manuring

With 16,365 acres of green manure crops Fulton County led all others in the state in carrying out green manuring practices in cooperation with the Agricultural Conservation program for 1939. A total of 249,017 acres of green manure crops were turned under in connection with the program in Kentucky last year.

Ballard county was in second place for this conservation practice last year with 12,120 acres; and Jefferson county was third with 8,458 acres. Six other counties whose farmers turned under more than 5,000 acres of green manure crops as a soil-conserving and soil-building practice in 1939 are: Bourbon, 8,075; Monroe, 7,136; Carlisle, 6,229; Madison, 6,032; Henderson, 5,691 and Daviess, 5,280.

THE ALABAMA QUILT

In the Alabama department of archives and history in Montgomery is one of the most famous quilts in the world, which finds there its permanent resting place after many wanderings.

It is the quilt made by Confederate women during the Civil War to be auctioned for the benefit of the fund for the building of the warship Alabama, which caused the Federals a lot of trouble before she was finally sunk on June 19, 1864, by the Kearsarge, off Chebourg, France.

After the quilt was made it was put up at auction, and time and again the lucky bidder would donate it back to be auctioned again. Thus it passed through many hands, and from it was realized much of

the money for the purchase of the ship. It finally came into the possession of the family of Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Owens, who presented it to the state as a memento of the Lost Cause.

The Alabama was commanded by the intrepid Rafael Semmes, and during her eventful career of two years captured one Federal steamer and no less than 67 sailing vessels, besides causing the transfer of 348 Federal ships to the British flag. Her destruction by the Kearsarge, commanded by Captain Winslow, was a great relief to the Federals.

The Alabama went to the bottom of the sea, the Kearsarge was destroyed long after by being wrecked on a Caribbean reef in 1894, but the Alabama's quilt, wrought by loving hands in what they considered a

sacred cause, is preserved for posterity in the cradle of the Confederacy.

After hunting for each other for 12 years, Charles and Lawrence Tolhurst, brothers, were reunited in a hospital in Sydney, Australia.

Napoleon McIntyre of Newark, N. J., arrested on a charge of stealing \$80 from a friend, crammed the money into his mouth and tried to swallow it.

Alan McArthur of San Diego, Calif., announced recently he would name six creditors to be his pallbearers "so that they will be able to carry me to the end."

Albert Hamra of Haiti, Mo., spent Sunday with relatives here.

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

Irish Potatoes, new red U. S. No. 1, 3 lbs.	10c	Oranges, fresh juicy, 200-size dozen	19c
Cabbage, fresh green 4 lbs.	10c	Lemons, fresh sour- full-juice, dozen	15c
Green Beans, English Peas really nice, 2 lbs.	13c	Bananas, golden ripe, a Pickle bargain, dozen	15c
Radishes, Green Onions, fresh nice, 3 bunches	10c	Grapefruit, Florida Morjuice 80-size, 6 for	19c
Sweet Potatoes, fine for baking 3 lbs.	8c	Strauberrries, fancy fresh quarts, each	17c
Tomatoes, fancy pinks Pound	15c	Kraut, 2 1/2 size each	9c
Mustard Greens, fresh nice Pound	5c	Peaches, Melba, halves and pineapple, 2 1/2 s'd of cr'd, ea.	19c

CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

Soap, laundry, Octagon or P & G, 7 giant bars	29c	Purex, quart each	12 1/2c
Cleanser, Light House, 3 regular cans	10c	Oxydol, Rinso, Super Suds red or blue, 3 for	25c
Matches, American Ace 6 5c boxes	19c	Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, lean, pound	14 1/2c
Coffee, Wise Pick, the best in town, 3 lbs.	59c	Pork Chops, small lean Pound	18c
Dog Food, Red Heart, 3 varieties, 3 cans	25c	Lard, pure hog, the best, bulk 4 lbs.	29c
Pickles, quarts, sour or dill each	15c	Minced Ham, fine for lunches, pound	12 1/2c
Shredded Wheat, good for Breakfast, 3 for	25c	Boiled Ham, really nice, sliced, pound	43c
Jello, Royal, any flavor each	5c	Lunch Meats, Spice, Pimento cheese, ham, brun'ger loaf lb	25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 2 for	13c	Fresh Beets, large nice fresh bunch	4 1/2c
Breakfast Bacon, Laclede or Independent sliced, 2 lbs.	29c	Squash, yellow crooked neck fresh, pound	5c
Sausage, pure pork, made the country way, 2 lbs.	25c		

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FULTON SUNDAY SCHOOL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

—SEASON OF 1940—

WHITES	BULLS	CARDINALS	BLUES	TIGERS	ROYALS	DODGERS	
May 16 June 28 Aug. 16	May 20 July 8 Aug. 20	May 23 July 15 Sept. 3	June 3 Aug. 6 Sept. 12	May 31 July 25 Sept. 9	June 25 Aug. 15 Sept. 20	June 14 Aug. 9 Sept. 16	CRUSADERS
	May 23 July 12 Aug. 23	May 20 July 11 Aug. 22	May 28 July 22 Sept. 9	June 25 Aug. 12 Sept. 19	June 14 Aug. 8 Sept. 17	June 4 Aug. 5 Sept. 12	WHITES
Visit Fulton's		May 16 July 5 Aug. 19	June 27 Aug. 12 Sept. 20	June 24 Aug. 8 Sept. 16	June 3 Aug. 5 Sept. 13	May 31 July 22 Sept. 10	BULLS
Most Refreshing Spot!			June 24 Aug. 9 Sept. 17	June 4 Aug. 6 Sept. 13	May 28 July 25 Sept. 10	June 27 Aug. 15 Sept. 19	CARDINALS
SMITH CAFE				May 17 July 5 Aug. 16	May 21 July 11 Aug. 20	May 27 July 12 Sept. 3	BLUES
One of the South's Finest Restaurants					May 27 July 15 Aug. 23	May 21 July 8 Aug. 22	TIGERS
New, Modernistic, Artistic						May 17 June 28 Aug. 19	ROYALS



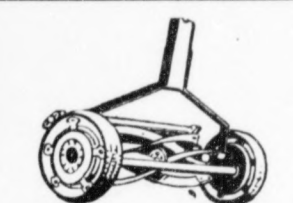
One of the highly dramatic moments in "BLAME IT ON LOVE" when Terry Arden, (Joan Marsh) offers her husband, Jeff Wade, (John King) a sad looking cake to celebrate their three month wedding anniversary. "BLAME IT ON LOVE," the romantic and exciting story of a young couple who struggle to make a hasty marriage successful, comes to the Fulton theatre on Tuesday, May 28, and is sponsored by Bennett Electric, local Hotpoint appliance dealer. Free admission tickets available at 225 Fourth St.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled that a woman could not get a divorce merely because her husband called her "a hell of a wife."

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THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor



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

Chicago, Ill.

I am enclosing a few reminiscences which you may use if you consider worthy of interest. I must congratulate you on the neat appearance of your paper, and the high rating of its news columns, showing the news to be ideal for the home and family newspaper.

John G. Murphy

"Backward, turn backward, O Time In Thy flight, Make me a child again, Just for tonight."

Memories of my all too brief life in Fulton rush through my mind. That any of the second generation who may still be living there, may recollect me, will say I was slightly lame, having a shortened right leg, and had my first extension shoe made in Jackson, Tenn., built up with a cork sole. And I could run with good speed, and get on or off moving trains with ease. Along about the middle of my first year as a student operator, my father came into the office one morning with a gentleman—a farmer who looked to me more like a substantial business man than an agriculturist. Mr.—(I wish I knew his name) wants to adopt you. The man said, "Yes, I have two boys now, and I will treat you just the same as they." I was silent because the significance of the situation didn't dawn on me until years later. My father preferred to keep me. Often I have thought and wondered what this man thought he saw in me to want me, lame as I was. I would like to know his name, maybe one of the sons are living. I

should like to hear from him.

One day the operator told me to listen to the Memphis-Nashville wire, that Thomas Edison was working with New York and Memphis, where Edison was conducting experiments with the quadruplex, an arrangement of wires at both ends of a wire enabling two operators to work either way. This, Edison soon perfected.

Can you imagine folks leaving home in the evening just to see the electric incandescent lights turned on for the first time? Well, my parents took us to see the lights turned on at the court house in Jackson, Tenn., about the year 1875. A Mr. Neely was the county clerk.

Do they hold church socials and ice cream suppers in the freight depot at Fulton nowadays? Well, they did when I lived there. I recall that Greif, the agent, had a flat car loaded with engine headlights, brought from Paducah, to illuminate it at night. And the ladies were so nice. They saw to it that we kids had ice cream aplenty.

HOME AGENT NOTES

Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, Specialist in Foods and Nutrition from the Extension department from the University conducted the last of six foods lessons for the foods leaders of the Fulton County Homemakers Wednesday, May 8, at Lodgeston Homemakers club house.

The subject of the day's lesson was cooking meals out doors under which she discussed the building of out door fire places and menus for out door meals. During the noon hour the leaders enjoyed the meal which they cooked on the out door furnace on the club house lawn.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Cecil Burnette, Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mrs. Dean McKelvey, Mrs. B. M. Tull, Ethel Browder, Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Mrs. Jim Ammons, Mrs. Cecil Roper, Mrs. Chas. Fethe, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Attress Conner, Mrs. Dean Collier, Mrs. Thurman Howell, Mrs. Cletus Binford, Mrs. Tommie Jones, Mrs. Cecil Shaw, and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent.

HOW MOTORISTS PAY

Representing the results of six years of study, a report by Chairman Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission appears to refute the contention that highway transportation is subsidized by the government. The study was made by Mr. Eastman in his former capacity as Federal coordinator of transportation.

The study regards the special taxes levied on motor vehicles to fi-

nance highway improvement and maintenance as the equivalent of the railroads' investment in rails, right-of-way and other property. On that basis, highway transport is seen as the least subsidized of all modes of transportation.

In 1936, for example, it is stated that the total net subsidy to transportation was 193 million dollars, of which water transport received 66.6 per cent, the railroads 18.5 per cent, air transport 10.8 per cent, and motor transport only 4.1 per cent.

In the period from 1921 through 1937 the Federal, state and local governments expended on highways the tremendous sum of 31 billion dollars, of which all but a few million dollars were paid by motor vehicle users. Thus, it is indicated by the report, motor vehicle transport has always paid its own way, and earned on merit the competitive position it now occupies in national transportation. Efforts to penalize it would serve to handicap a great and indispensable transport facility.

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At that time Mr. Nash had no money to advertise but due to his many years of experience he made such a good medicine that his satisfied users became his best advertisers. Last year nearly a million bottles were sold on his personal

guarantee and only an average of one bottle in each nine hundred was returned for refund.

If you have no organic trouble but suffer from either of these ailments Mr. Nash urges that you try Nash's C. & L. and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund every cent you have paid. Give Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative a chance to help you. Price 50 cents.

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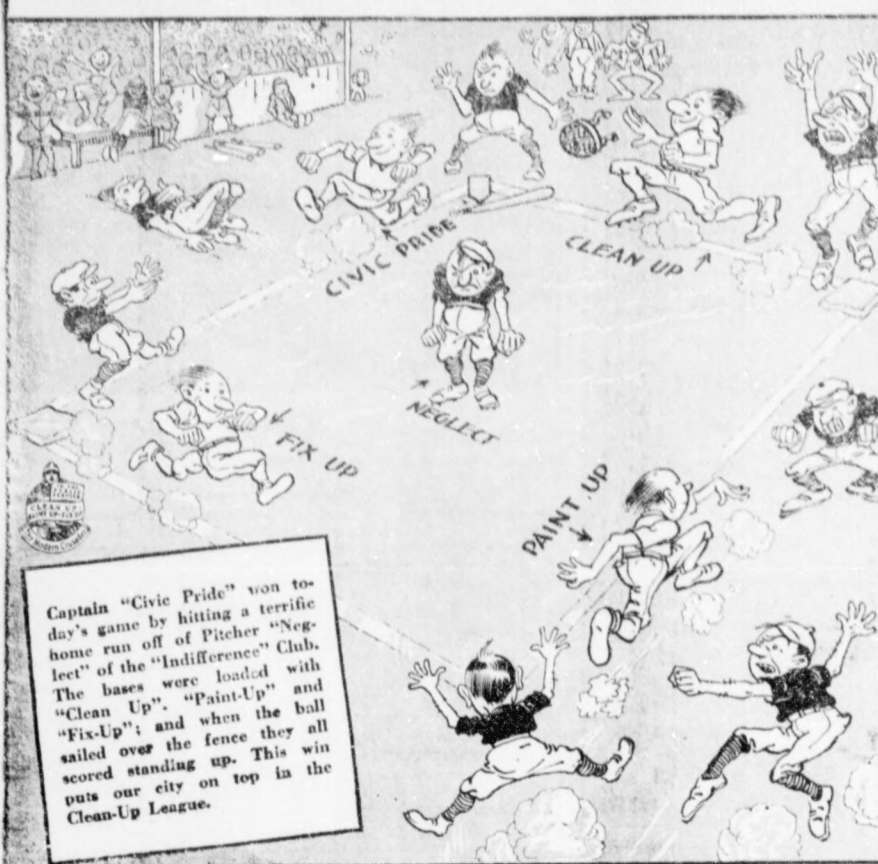
YOU set the example—others will follow and our community will be a better, cleaner, and safer place in which to live and work.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE—ACT NOW. Everybody will benefit—YOU—LABOR—BUSINESS—THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY—and there's a heap of personal satisfaction in doing your part in this great Campaign.

WE have many Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Items, and will be glad to supply your needs. PAINT — VARNISH — BRUSHES — BROOMS — MOPS — SCRUB BRUSHES — BUCKETS PAIS — PANS — DUST CLOTHS — SCREENWIRE — Miscellaneous Supplies for Cleaning Up and Fixing Up.

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HOME TEAM WINS THRILLER!



NEWS BRIEFS

FRANKFORT—Low bids were accepted on 12 highway improvement projects amounting to about \$1,500,000 last week, the state highway department announced. Projects include the reconstruction of the Nortonville-Crofton road in Christian and the Munfordville-Elizabeth-

town road in Hart County.

MORGANFIELD—Twelve years ago, Oddie Duncan, Uniontown, was arrested on a charge of bootlegging. Last week the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue notified the county clerk here that Mr. Duncan owes \$63.80 in taxes on the eight gallons of moonshine liquor he possessed at that time and a penalty of \$3.19.

CLARYVILLE—Two strangers, working a "confidence game" based on an oil drilling scheme, defrauded Frank Rahe, 48-year-old Campbell county farmer, out of \$2,000 last week. The swindlers had, from all appearances, placed an equal amount of their money in a box with Rahe's, locked the box, left it with Rahe, but had taken the key themselves. Becoming suspicious, Rahe broke open the box and found nothing but worthless paper.

HARLAN—Terming the city "wide open," the City Council here ordered a cleanup of gambling, liquor and immoral women, with special attention called to the wholesale operation of slot machines, allegedly under the guise of cigarette vending machines.

MT. STERLING—A state highway department employee identified as Clarence J. Reynolds, 42, committed suicide by lying down on two sticks of dynamite on the highway about six miles from here and then setting off the explosive by means of a fuse, Coroner George C. Eastin said.

PADUCAH—Jackson Purchase strawberry growers said that about 25,000 pickers will be needed to harvest this year's yield as they prepared to launch the picking season.

LEXINGTON—As much a part of

Kentucky's glamour as tobacco auctions and horse racing are the sales of fine horses. One such sale took place in Tattersalls barn May 6 when 63 horses brought \$11,285 as they went under the hammers of Auctioneers Johnston and McClure.

OWENSBORO—A former bank teller, Thomas M. Grimes, was sentenced to fifteen months in prison by Federal Judge Mac Swinford after he had made restitution of \$6,494 he was charged with misappropriating from an Owensboro bank.

GILBERTSVILLE—As work started on concrete sections of the huge \$95,000,000 dam here the number of workers jumped to 2,419, the TVA reported. Additional workers were selected from 40,000 applicants.

LEXINGTON—There are many unusual ways of announcing engagements, but about the most unusual ever seen around Lexington took place Saturday afternoon. As a low flying airplane passed over a garden tea given by Miss Dorothy Hillenmeyer the 75 guests were startled by a booming voice

coming from a loud speaker in the plane, saying that "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hillenmeyer announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Lieut. John Richard Evans Jr., United States Air Corps."

HARLAN—Strike-troubled Harlan felt trouble in the air again last week when about 900 miners walked out at the Black Star and Kellika Mines. No cause was given to the CIO miner's union or to the coal company at the time of the strike.

FRANKFORT—True to his word that he would have an announcement to make "after the Derby," J. Lyter Donaldson, State Highway Commissioner, relieved the suspense in Democratic political circles by announcing that he would not oppose Senator A. B. Chandler for the Democratic nomination for Senator in 1940. He declined to say whether he would be a candidate in 1942.

GLASGOW—Almost six million dollars has been expended by the federal government on improvements in the Mammoth Cave National Park area within the past few years. CCC enrollees have worked 747,825 hours on various projects, records reveal.

BEELERTON NEWS

Rev. Peery filled his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday morning.

The regular decoration at Wesley cemetery will be held Sunday, May 19.

Beelerton School closed Friday, May 10. The graduation exercises were held Wednesday night. Dr. Forrest Pogue, head of the Social Science Department of Murray State Teachers College delivered the commencement address. Rev. E. A. Byrd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gilbertsville, Ky., and former graduate of Beelerton, gave the invocation. The graduating seniors were Ruth Clifton, valedictorian, Mildred White Hicks, salutatorian and Marcell Duke.

Misses Dorothy Bostick, Regina McAlister and Jimmie Avis Webb accompanied Dr. Pogue from Murray and attended the graduating exercises Wednesday night.

Many from the community attended the singing at Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bynum and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr.

and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and son. Their afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haskell and daughter, Martha, of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haskell, Miss Edith Haskell, Mrs. Jack Gordon and daughter of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle.

Mrs. John Bostick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell spent Sunday in Murray with Miss Dorothy Bostick.

Mrs. Daisy Pillow returned to her home here Monday. She has been visiting her sons, Cayce and Wayne Pillow of Detroit, and her daughter, Mrs. Powell Boyd of Dayton, Ohio, for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis and family.

READ and REMEMBER

When President William Henry Harrison died in the White House in 1841, people in his home state, Ohio, did not learn of it for five days.

Annoyed by whispering in his court during session, Judge H. B. Anderson of New York has announced that hereafter whisperers will have to pay a 25c fine.

A British war office recently caused considerable amusement. It read: "Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so." The pink forms referred to are pink pass

cards used for identification purposes.

The head of a doll measuring nearly two inches across was found in the crop of an eagle killed near Orachook, N. C.

USED EQUIPMENT

- 1-Ton Ford Truck, good tires \$150
- 1 1-2 Ton Ford Truck, good tires \$100
- 2 1-Horse Hay Presses, each \$125
- 1 Motor Hay Press \$100
- 1 Oliver Disc Harrow, 6-foot \$40
- 1 Oliver Walking Plow, good \$8
- 1 John Deere Hoe Cultivator, hillers and 2 sets of shovels \$50
- 1 Oliver Riding Plow \$15
- 1 Oliver Disc Cultivator \$20
- 1 Black Hawk Corn & Cotton, Pea & Bean Fertilizer \$45
- 1 John Deere 52 Plow, 12-inch \$90
- 1 McCormick-Deering Mower \$25
- 3 Riding Plows, choice, each \$5
- 1 Bay Horse, smooth mouth \$50
- 1 Bay Horse, 8 years old \$75
- 1 Bay Horse, 10 years old \$50
- 1 McCormick-Deering Disc Harrow, good \$27.50
- 1 John Deere Disc Cultivator \$25

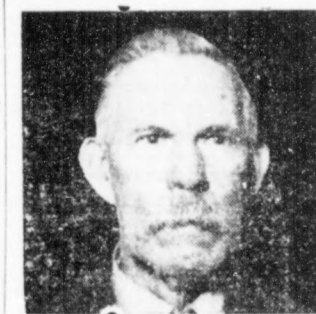
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me feel like I'd give out completely, and I became awfully nervous.

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