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'POT O' GOLD' WITH PAULETTE GODDARD, JAMES STEWART AND HORACE HEIDT AT FULTON THEATRE SUN., MON. AND TUES.

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME NINE

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941.

NUMBER TWELVE

EASTER SERMON

The First Methodist Church will hear the pastor deliver an Easter sermon, "Dust-Divinity-Destiny," in a formal Easter observance at 11 o'clock next Sunday. The Rev. Loyal O. Hartman will say, "Man is a strange instrument capable of divine expression. Here is dust! Here is divinity! Here is destiny! The dust of the earth within him must not blind him to the sky above him. We believe in immortality, not because we can prove it. We are forever trying to prove it because we believe it! God made us that way, and something inside us sings this fact of immortality. The poet has expressed it for us: 'This body is my house, it is not I. Herein I sojourn till in some far sky I leave a nobler dwelling, built to last. Till all the carpentry of time is past.'"

What should a man care where he leaves his old clothes, just as they are decently disposed of? Man is forever saying in the midst of life we are in death. Christ was forever saying, in the midst of death we are in life! He who was never mistaken about life this side the grave can be trusted concerning life the other side the grave. His teachings were incorporated in his life, and immortality was inscribed in his death and resurrection. The Cross was man's final word. The empty tomb is God's final word! "Follow Me" has a new meaning since the first Easter. Every year at this season some editor goes to the trouble to tell us that Easter roots in paganism; was observed long before Christ. That is true, just as the Cross roots in paganism and was used before Christ. But Christ, being Who He was, transformed the Cross into a symbol and instrument of glory and the empty tomb henceforth roots in reality. If God made matter which is mute and inanimate, indestructible, do you think He would permit the greatest of His creations, the Spirit which animates matter, to sink into oblivion and the grave? You know it isn't so! Light as immortality are the possessions of Christ's followers. "Then into His hand went mine. And into my heart came He. And we walked in the light divine. The path I had feared to see."

Personally, I am more nearly certain of eternal life than I am of this life tomorrow. Many things can happen to deprive me of my physical life before the dawn of another day. But the spirit which returns to God who gave it shall not languish in any tomb. Death is the great divider among men, but judgement is the great divider with God. Christ walks with us in life, thru the tomb and into judgment.

HAWES CLINIC

Mrs. Edwin Hardy has been dismissed.
Mrs. B. F. Hill remains the same.
Mrs. M. C. Wix has been dismissed.
Mrs. D. L. Griffey of Clinton is improving after a major operation.
Rev. Robert Rucker, who was admitted for treatment, is improving.
Mrs. Laney McClain of Dukedom has been dismissed after treatment.
Mrs. J. T. Fowlkes, who is receiving treatment, is improving.
Mrs. Hester Bennett of Route 3 is improving after a major operation.
Mrs. Waymon Greer and son of Clinton have been dismissed.
Mrs. Hubert Bynum of Dukedom is seriously ill.
Zollie Holland of Sedalia is doing as well as expected since a major operation.
Au cy Plunlee has been admitted for treatment.

TREVA WHAYNE PLEDGES SORORITY

Treva Whayne, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been pledged to Delta Delta Delta, social sorority at the University. Miss Whayne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whayne of Fulton.

YMBC DISCUSSES COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Meeting in regular dinner session Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room, the Young Men's Business Club discussed many important community projects and problems. Hendon Wright, retiring president, turned his chair over to Foad Homra, recently elected as new president of the club. Other newly elected officers were Carter Olive, vice president; Finis Houston, sergeant-at-arms; B. J. Pigue, treasurer; M. L. Parker, secretary; Joe Hall, assistant secretary; Enoch Milner, James Mencham, W. L. Holland, Hendon Wright and Foad Homra compose the board of directors.



FOAD HOMRA

Hendon Wright was unanimously selected as the member deserving the award for outstanding service to the club. Those previously receiving this award are Foad Homra, Carter Olive, and M. L. Parker.

Plans were discussed for the drive starting April 14 to raise funds to purchase the fairgrounds. G. L. DeMyer, chairman of the committee, called upon the membership to aid in the solicitation, and urged that the entire community respond generously, in order that this playground may be maintained. The fair grounds consist of 37 acres of improved park, where all kinds of community outdoor gatherings may be held, and all organizations are expected to aid in the program to retain this park.

Extensive work has already started in various communities to obtain community booths at the Ken-Tenn Exposition, according to Enoch Milner in charge of this program. Members of the Young Men's Business Club met at Welch Wednesday night, when plans were discussed for the community booth, and arranged a dinner meeting there in the near future.

The club voted to meet with the Chestnut Glade community on Tuesday, July 8th for dinner when a discussion of a community booth will be taken. People of that community will also attend the dinner meeting.

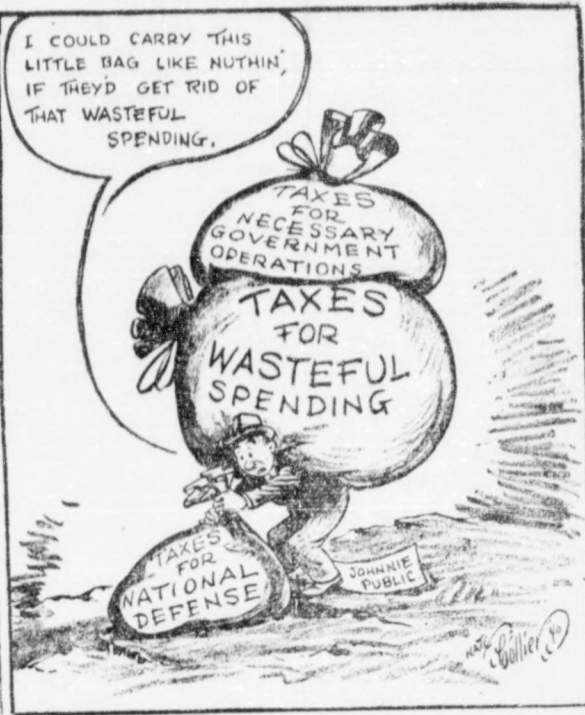
A letter from S. V. Foy, county farm agent, called attention to the district baby beef sale and show to be held here this fall, and pointed out that the 4-H club boys and girls will have a display at the Ken-Tenn Exposition.

After hearing complaints about the condition of street markers placed at various intersections in the city of Fulton by the YMBC, a committee composed of Robert Burrows and Henry Edwards was appointed to investigate and report back to the club. This matter will be taken up with the city officials in an effort to get them to maintain them as agreed when they were installed.

Parking on Lake street came up for discussion. K. R. Lowe, city councilman, pointed out that the subject was discussed at the council meeting Monday night but no action was taken. It was proposed that the parking situation could be improved by one-lane parking zone in the center, and 45-degree parking on each side. This is said by engineers will give just as much parking room, and will give 5-feet more space for driving on each side of the street. This would

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BURDEN



DEATHS

JAMES ELBERT JONES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Chapel Hill church for James Elbert Jones, 24, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, in Pierce. Services were conducted by Rev. John Owen and Rev. J. A. Kelly.

Mr. Jones, a young farmer, had recently undergone an operation in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Jones; an infant son, and his father, Claude Jones of Gibbs.

SHELLY HASTINGS

Shelly Hastings died Monday morning at his home in Union City following an extended illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Walnut Grove church, three miles south of Fulton. Interment was held in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, two children and three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Kaler, Mrs. W. E. Black and Mrs. Tom Damron, all of Fulton.

MRS. HENRIETTA DUNN

Mrs. Henrietta Dunn of Harris, widow of the late Tom Dunn, died of pneumonia in a Fulton hospital Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Shady Grove church by Rev. K. G. Dunn and burial was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Melvin Wolbertson, both of Rives, Mrs. Ruth Bolton, Mrs. Ed Henderson and Mrs. Herschel Castleman, all of Harris; two brothers Jim and Dave Adkins; and two half-brothers, Doc and Doole Adkins; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Snyder; and one half-sister, Mrs. Molly Sandefer, all of the Harris community; five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

WILL C. KELLY

Will C. Kelly of Union City, formerly of Fulton, died during his sleep last Friday night at Camp Stewart near Hinesville, Ga., where he was the engineer in charge of building an army camp. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Union City, conducted by Rev. O. A. Marrs.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Pursey Kelly of Union City; and four children, Mrs. O. F. Whittlesey of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Don Holdeman of Los Angeles, and W. C. Kelly, Jr., and Mary Kelly, both of Union City.

Mr. Kelly was born in Fulton December 16, 1883 and moved to Union City as a young man.

EASTER JOY

May all the little wished for joys That make our whole life glad, Be a happy part of Easter Day The very best we've ever had.

By Shirley Jean Maxwell

CAYCE SCHOOL IN CLOSING EXERCISES

Commencement week at Cayce High School will begin Sunday night, April 13, with the baccalaureate services. Rev. Hubert Covington will deliver the sermon at the high school auditorium, with the services beginning at eight o'clock. The following program will be given:

Processional, Mrs. Harold Migette, Invocation, Rev. J. E. Hopper; hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the choir; announcements, A. J. Lowe; duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carlton; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Thomas J. Scogge; vocal solo, Mrs. LaNelle Brouse; sermon, Rev. Covington; doxology and benediction.

On Thursday night, April 17, at the school, beginning at eight o'clock, the graduation program will be given and the program will be as follows:

"Minuet in G" by Beethoven, "Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight" by Klickman and "Camellia" by Constantino Yen, given by Mayes Violin Ensemble; processional, "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, by the Mayes Violin Ensemble; invocation; "Polish Dance," Scharwenka, by the Mayes Violin Ensemble; salutatory, Gynette Oliver; violin solo, "Bourree," Handel, by Betty Jean Fields; valedictory, Lynette Oliver; "A Perfect Day," Carry J. Bond, by Doris Cunningham, Elizabeth Smith, Frances Kerr and Tommy James, violinists, accompanied by Virginia Ann Hardy; address, Hon. Henry Ward of Paducah; presentation of diplomas and awards by A. J. Lowe; song "America," benediction.

The class roll is composed of Joe Lewis Atwell, Joyce Ballow, Joyce Bondurant, Hazel Campbell, Virginia Disque, Frances Evans, Raymond Harrison, Gervis Holly, Dorothy Jones, Joe Fred Liliker, Charles Edward McDaniel, Lucille Moser, J. W. Niles, Buck O'Connor, Gynette Oliver, Lynette Oliver, Wilma Overbey, Charles Thomas, Harding Walker, Robert Walker, Mary Nell Wright.

Awards will be made to Wilma Overbey, the Walter J. Mayes medal; Charles Thomas, athletic medal; Joyce Bondurant, typing medal; Clifford Scott O'Connor, activity medal.

ENGINE STRIKES AUTO SUNDAY ON CROSSING

An automobile driven by J. L. Cna'man, and owned by Jess Woodward, was struck Sunday by a train hauled by an Illinois Central railroad switch engine at Meadows crossing in this city. Chapman sustained a cut on the forehead, and the automobile was badly damaged.

MICHIGAN CLUB OPENS TRAINING SEASON

The Muskegon Reds, of the Michigan State League, opened their spring training season at the Kitty League park here Monday. Muskegon's manager, Jack Tighe, brought 25 players with him, and six boys met the club here, having been sent to the Reds from Beaumont, of the Texas League. They arrived in Fulton Sunday night.

Vincent "Moon" Mullins, manager of the Fulton Tigers, member club of the Kitty League, arrived here Monday, and was on hand to look over the Muskegon players, as was Mel Simon, manager of the Paducah Indians.

The Muskegon team will remain in Fulton for about three weeks, and will play exhibition games with any nearby teams. Fulton Kitty League rookie players will start reporting here Monday, April 14, and the more experienced men will report April 21.

The Kitty League season will open this year on May 12, when Fulton meets Mayfield here in the opening game. The Kitty League is composed of teams from Paducah, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Owensboro, Fulton, Union City, Mayfield and Jackson.

Car Driver Kidnapped; Robbed and Taxi Stolen

Jack Speight, local taxi driver, picked up two strange negroes early Sunday morning near the passenger station here. The colored men told Speight that they wanted to go to Mayfield.

The taximan started out on the trip. Near Wingo, one of the negroes threw a gun on him, and after robbing him of about \$20, made him crawl into the trunk at the rear of the car. Then they drove around until about 2:30, or about two hours after he picked them up in Fulton. Stopping the car near Murray, they unlocked the trunk, but due to an approaching car, they drove on again without locking the trunk, according to Speight, who made his escape in Murray.

RED CROSS DISPLAY HELD WEDNESDAY

The volunteer workers of the local chapter of the Red Cross held a display of their work at the post office building Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Scruggs has been supervisor of this work.

The display consisted of 35 ladies' and misses' dresses, 21 hospital shirts, 20 layettes and about 50 sweaters. Mrs. S. P. Moore was in charge of the group which knitted sweaters.

This assignment will be shipped to National headquarters immediately and a new assignment will be started.

Chairmen of the first assignment were Mrs. Mansfield Martin, Mrs. Harvyl Boaz, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mrs. Ernest Fall, Mrs. B. F. Huff, Mrs. Annie Moore; Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, supervisor, Mrs. S. R. Mauldin, assistant.

POULTRY TOUR TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Plans have been completed for a poultry tour to be conducted in Fulton county Tuesday, April 15. J. E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry, and Dr. T. P. Polk, specialist in poultry diseases, will assist County Agent Foy in conducting a chick-breeding tour beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing until 2 p. m. Route of tour is as follows: 9 a. m., John Dawes, McFadden; 10 a. m., Paul Williams, Crutchfield; 11 a. m., Bill Harrison, Cayce; 12 noon, at Hickman; 1 p. m., Marshall King, Brownsville; 2 p. m., Henry Maddox, Sylvan Shade.

ROY FIELDS GOES TO MILAN

Roy Fields has accepted a position as yard master for the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant in Milan and assumed his duties Monday. Mr. Fields has been employed as yard clerk in the Illinois Central New Yards since 1917.

43 MEN INDUCTED IN FULTON COUNTY

Forty-three men have been inducted into selective service from Fulton County up to April 8, according to a report submitted this week by W. M. Laird, clerk of Draft Board No. 47.

The total of volunteers is thirteen and they are as follows: Theodore James Kramer of Fulton, Almus G. Wynn of Hickman, John T. Martin of Hickman, Paul Howard Brockwell of Hickman, Charles Edward Adams of Cayce, James Henry Stahr of Hickman, Loyd William Taylor of Hickman, Alex Byron Sanson of Hickman, Ernest Levi Johnson of Hickman, Cecil Williams of Gary, Ind., and these colored volunteers: Jesse Christopher of Hickman, George Walls of McKenzie, Tenn., and Joe Alford Terry of Hickman.

The following men were drafted: Howard Ezra Anderson, James Wesley Pruett, Henry Hubbard White, Gens Fletcher, J. W. Green, Asbell, James Hubbard Amberg, James Herschel Burney, Thomas Theodron Provov, Prather Gray, Wilson Prather Hepler, Herman Lester Mangold, Noah Ancil Mansfield, John Eric Toombs, Homer Leroy Harrison, George Everett Duty, Edwin Wendall Everett, Linell Wiley and Willie Harvey Green, all of Hickman.

Erl Sensing, John Alton Maddox, Willard Lee Fry, Andrew Edward Bolline, Jr., Frederick Stanley Norman, David Roger Clements and Dave Boulton, all of Fulton; and Claude Graham of Cayce. Colored draftees were: Leon Edward Tupper of Fulton, Cephas Chaney, Octave Thomas Watkins and George Edwin Cole, all of Hickman.

K. E. A. CONVENTION APRIL 16-19

The annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association will be held in Louisville April 16-19 and over 6,000 members are expected to be present. J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the city schools, and Herschel Giles, athletic coach at Fulton High School will attend.

Among leaders from Kentucky who will appear on the general program are Dr. James H. Richmond, Harper Garton, William O. Gilreath, Miss Sara Rogers, James T. Norris, Hon. John W. Brooker, and the Hon. Keen Johnson. Many distinguished out-of-state people will also be on program.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR DISTRICT MEET

Plans are now being formulated for a District Baby Beef Sale to be held at the fair grounds in Fulton sometime this fall, according to S. V. Foy, county agent of Fulton county. 4-H club boys and girls, and FFA boys, from Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Ballard counties will participate. Committees from each of these counties will meet soon to complete plans.

Prior to the district event, each county will hold its show in its respective county. In Fulton county there are about 375 4-H club boys and girls conducting projects in baby beef, hogs, poultry, corn, trucks, sewing and cooking.

FULTON COUNTY HAS ONE MARRIAGE SINCE NEW LAW STARTED JAN 1

Since the law requiring that all couples seeking marriage must undergo a physical examination went into effect January 1, 1941, Fulton county has had only one application for a marriage license, records at the office of County Court Clerk Holland show. A similar law goes into effect in Tennessee July 1, 1941.

Years prior to the inauguration of the new law, Fulton county was a popular center. Being located on the Tennessee-Kentucky line, many couples came here from the adjoining states.

No, the home town paper does not always publish all the news. The editor is too young to die.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 22, 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.

Political Announcements FOR JAILER

The News is authorized to announce that Lon B. Holly is a candidate for jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on Saturday, August 2.

WHAT YOU CAN DO?

Every one of us can do our part in making our community a cleaner, neater and more attractive place in which to live. It is remarkable what a little thought and effort can do along these lines. And the dividends are tremendous.

It time for the city officials and civic organization to make a definite effort to make our city cleaner and more attractive. But, too, each individual must co-operate in such a movement.

There are many things to be done that individuals cannot do, but there are also many things to be done that only individuals can do. By setting an example we can inspire others to clean-up and beautify their premises. Then by all working together we can all make it easier to keep the entire city clean.

Through the beautification efforts of various civic organizations and individuals we will be able to solve some of our major problems. These include the problem of vacant lots. Because our city is so scattered we have more vacant lots than the average city of the same size. Some way must be found to keep them clean.

Keeping the business section clean is another serious problem. Those who have faced the barrage of waste paper flying around the business section, under the impulse of March winds, will agree this must be solved. Then there are still several dilapidated, abandoned, dangerous old buildings that are both a menace and eyesore, which should be torn down without further delay.

But perhaps the biggest problem of all, which is woefully neglected is the creeks which run through the twin-cities of Fulton and South Fulton. These creeks really need some attention. They are unsanitary and unsightly. They should be thoroughly cleaned and kept that way. No brush or trash of any kind should ever be dumped in them. Signs warning violators of such a rule should be placed along the banks, and a stiff fine enforced to see that the order is obeyed. However, civic pride would guarantee cleanliness if more attention is focused upon city beautification. Let's all bear this in mind.

These are just a few of the things we are faced with before a campaign of beautification can start to be successful.

POULTRY FEED TESTS

More satisfactory profits for poultry raisers are being made possible through scientific feeding.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"How's Tricks?"
"Not So Good. Th' Missus Has Lost Her Voice."
"If I Thought It Was Catching I'd Send My Wife Over to See Her."

according to agricultural college experts, and attention has been called to an unusually thorough series of studies conducted by D. C. Kennard and R. M. Bethke, published in a bulletin by the Ohio experiment station.

Through extensive tests with vegetable proteins and minerals for poultry, they compared various levels of meat scraps and soybean oil meal for chickens and growing pullets. The bulletin says:

"The fact that soybean oil meal rations as used in these tests proved somewhat superior to the meat scraps rations was surprising and almost unbelievable at first, but was confirmed by subsequent experiments."

In these tests the oil meal also proved to be comparable to milk for the finish feeding of market broilers, it is declared, while studies showed that ground whole soybeans gave decidedly inferior results.

Experiments continued over long periods at other agricultural colleges have generally indicated that soybean oil meal was superior to other vegetable protein concentrates and that it was a satisfactory substitute for meat scraps when properly supplemented with suitable minerals.

Growers of soybeans have received good returns in recent years because of the greatly increased demand for the oil meal in the feeding of hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry.

HOLIDAYS ON MONDAY

There is a movement on foot to bring about the celebration of all holidays on Monday, so as to provide more three-day vacation periods, such as are now enjoyed in connection with Labor Day, which always falls on a Monday.

Several of our holidays are now observed on Monday when the calendar date falls on Sunday, and there seems no good reason why the others might not be similarly celebrated on the Monday nearest to their calendar date.

After all, such an arrangement would do little violation to sentiment, as no holiday or anniversary is ever observed exactly on time, owing to the imperfection of the calendar year. The true or astronomical year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 45.51 seconds, being

Money Talks



It is beginning to look as if the farmers are going to get some benefit from the Defense Program.

Of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriated for aid to the Allies, \$350,000,000 has been earmarked for the purchase of agricultural products. This money will be used to buy foodstuffs of all kinds for Britain and "other nations resisting aggression."

Under this program the Department of Agriculture will go to the agricultural markets of this country and buy the commodities needed. This plan will peg prices at certain levels, hogs, for example, at \$9.00 a hundred pounds at Chicago, butter, 31c a pound, eggs, 22c a dozen, and so on.

What will this mean to the housewife? She may expect pork prices to jump from 10 to 20 per cent, milk prices to go up (already up 1c a quart in Louisville), butter to go to around 35c a pound. One housewife recently complained that it costs her from \$2.00 to \$4.00 more to feed her family this year than a year ago. This is the experience of nearly everyone, but most families have more to spend than last year.

Up to date the farmer has not benefited much from the Government's defense spending program. But now it looks like he may get a show. Especially is this true if

the war proves to be a long one and we must ship Britain more and foodstuffs.



Many legislatures are at the present time working overtime to pass some type of legislation in regard to motor vehicles. Every community, every legislature, and every man on the street has some idea of what type of law we should have to control certain things about motor vehicles.

Since they are all contemplating the passage of laws, we ought to suggest one, too. How about the pedestrian? This topic has been frequently discussed in this column, and very little is being done about pedestrian traffic control. Why shouldn't pedestrian traffic be regulated? Why should the automobile driver be to blame for every pedestrian fatality or accident, and why should he always give the right-of-way to the pedestrian?

More than two thirds of the pedestrians killed last year were committing a violation or were engaged in some obviously unsafe act, according to data from thirty-seven states.

I firmly believe that pedestrians ought to be included in any regulation. Do you?

Eskimos are said to have no cuss words. Neither do they play golf.

On the final show-down, Hitler could muster only nine votes in the Senate.

To make a long story short—that's why an editor has to use his blue pencil.

It may be that all men are created equal, but they don't stay that way long.

A husband's prescription for a peaceful married life: "We both let each other have her way."

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Descendant of Baron Munchhausen

By IRVIN S. COBB

POSSIBLY because some of my remote forebears came from that part of the country, I am especially fond of New England stories. Some years ago I went back to the ancestral haunts in Farther Yankeland and while there I heard of a thing which happened on the occasion when Swift, the High Diver, was imported to give his performance as a crowing feature on the last day of the annual fair and races in a certain small county-seat of interior Vermont.

Those who remember the late Swift may recall that it was his custom, clad in silken tights, to ascend to the top of a slender ladder which reared nearly ninety feet aloft and after poising himself there for a moment to leap forth headlong into air, describing a graceful curve in his downward flight, then with a great splatter and splash to strike in a tank of water but little larger and wider and deeper than the average well-filled family bathtub, and immediately thereafter to emerge from it, in his glittering spangles, amid the plaudits of the admiring multitude. That is to say, he did this until the sad and tragic



afternoon when, just as Swift jumped, some quaint practical joker moved the tank.

But on this particular occasion no mishap marred the splendor of the feat and naturally enough that night, when the community loafers assembled at their favorite general store, the achievement of the afternoon was the main topic of the evening.

The official liar held in as long as he could, thereby practically establishing a new world's record; and when he no longer could contain himself, he spoke up and said:

"Well, I hain't denyin' but what that there Swift is consid'able of a diver—but I had a cousin on't that could a-beat him."

The official skeptic gave a scornful grunt.

"Ah, had!" he exclaimed, "I rather thought you'd be sayin' some-thing of that general nature before the evening was over. Who, for instance, was this yere cousin of yours?"

"Well, for instance," said the liar, modestly, "he wan't no one in especial and particular, exceptin' the champeen diver of the world—that's all."

"And what did he ever do to justify his right to that there title?" demanded the skeptic.

"Well," said the liar, "he done consid'able many things in the divin' line, which was his speciality. I remember on't he made a bet of a hundred dollars, cash, that he could dive from Liverpool, England, to New York City."

The skeptic gave a groan of resignation.

"I suppose," he said, "that you're goin' to ask us to believe he won there bet."

"No, I hain't," stated the liar. "I hain't a-goin' to lie to you. That wuz the one bet in his hull life my cousin ever lost. He miscalculated and come up in Denver, Colorado!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Back O the Flats



By PERCY CROSBY

THE CLANCY KIDS

After, Timmie, Huh, After, 2nd Base, After?



By PERCY L. CROSBY

NOTICE!

To All Whom It May Concern. Sale of Real Estate Property For Delinquent Taxes

I, O. C. Henry, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Fulton County, Kentucky will on Monday the 14th day of April, 1941, beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in the City of Hickman, Fulton County, Kentucky, it being the Regular County Court day, sell the following property listed to each tax payer as follows, being the amount of taxes due for 1940, together with penalty, advertising and costs added as follows:

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. 1		Amount
Rect. No. Name		
2-Adams, Lon, town lots, Valley and Eddings		\$ 82.83
66-Bard, Margaret, Mrs town lot, Third street		28.86
88-Beard, Wm. (J. T. McWhorter), town lot, 4th street, (bal.)		37.04
145-Bone, Luther, lot, Riceville		16.38
178-Brewer, James and Helen, lot, Lake Street Extension		41.28
193-Brown, F. E., Estate, lot, Walnut street		32.80
194-Brown, J. W., (NR), Riceville		12.68
223-Burgess, Chas., lot, Riceville		5.24
257-C & G Distributing Co., lot, State line		1410.70
274-Carr, F. C., Estate, lot Riceville		7.36
309-Chisholm, W. Levi, lots, 4th street		236.94
312-Chowning, Gladys, Mrs., lot, 4th street		43.40
317-Citizens Saving Bank, land, Highway		1.80
319-City Motor Co., lot, 4th street		94.81
412-Davania, C. A., land, Middle Road		37.71
454-Earl, J. G., lot, Park Avenue		78.49
456-Eason, V. L., Dr., (NR), Lake street		56.12
494-Fall, W. H., lot, Cedar street		22.30
496-Farmer, Ruby, Mrs., Estate, lot, 3rd street		56.12
552-Fulton Fair Association, land, Fair Ground		64.60
574-Gore, E. B., lot, Riceville		8.95
664-Herring, Margaret, Mrs., lot, 5th street		12.67
673-Hill, Wm. & Son, lots		47.40
730-Huddleston, Bailey, lots, (bal.)		11.60
793-Joyner, W. L., lot, Walnut street		46.33
858-Lowe, Carroll E., lot, 3rd street		25.91
861-Luten, J. R., Mrs., lot, Carr street		39.16
960-Murphy, T. J., Estate, lot, Riceville		20.08
974-McCoy, J. E., Mrs., lot, Eddings street		29.64
1019-Noffel, Alice, Mrs., lot, Walnut street		19.08
1116-Reed, T. J., Mrs., land, Highway 94, near Lucas		17.33
1254-Slaughter, Chas. (NR), land, Palestine section		13.99
1273-Thomas, Wayne, (NR), lot, Walnut and Vine		15.10
1309-Thomason, Mrs. Lenar, lot, Riceville		9.48
1333-Walker, Mattie Sue, Mrs., (NR), lot, Highland		1.07
1341-Walters, L. C., lot, Maple		48.80
1372-White, Willie, (NR), lot, Unknown		14.65
1409-Willingham, Mrs. Lupie, lot, (bal.)		3.12
1421-Winston, Minnie, Mrs., lot, Vine street		13.72

Colored		Amount
1458-Alexander, Boss, (NR), lot, Thomas street		10.55
1516-Lackey, Lot, lot, Missionary Bottom		11.07
1520-Ligon, Eliza, lot, Do		11.60
1529-Morgan, Henry, lot, Lake Street Extension		11.96
1535-New, Mayme, lot, Holder		10.54
1544-Porter, D. J., (NR), lot, Holder		11.60
1546-Porter, Wade, lot, Missionary Bottom		8.95
1564-Vaughn, Mayme Carter, lot, Cedar street		22.20
1566-Wallace, Berry, Estate, lot, Missionary Bottom		3.65
1575-Williams, Ida Jordan, lot, Missionary Bottom		11.60

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. 2		Amount
Crutchfield		5.17
1679-Higginbottom, Jess, lot, Crutchfield		51.75
1687-Jeffress, S. F., land, Crutchfield, R. 2		45.60
1689-Jeffress, J. P., land, Crutchfield, R. 2		96.28
1742-Nugent, D. C., Estate, land, near Palestine		12.87
1772-Seat, Sammie, Mrs., land, Crutchfield, R. 2		1.76
1796-Veatch, Truman, lot, Crutchfield		
Cayce		Amount
1924-Burns, Robert, land, near Liberty Church		14.45
1987-Ferguson, Chas., Mrs., lot, Cayce		3.75
2014-Gull, Margaret Porter (NR), land, near Moscow, Ky.		80.78
2077-Lane, Jno. A., Estate, land, Upper Bottom		22.67
2099-Menees, W. M., land, near Cayce		6.21
2105-Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land, near Lynn Bryant's		27.72
2154-Pewitt, Mrs. Birdie, Estate, lot, Cayce		12.88
2163-Pruett, J. R. (NR), lot, Cayce		3.97
2176-Samons, J. A., lot, Jordan		7.37
2178-Scarcce, W. A., lot, Cayce		14.52

O. C. HENRY
Sheriff of Fulton County, Ky.

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Walter McClain is making a splendid recovery from a major operation which she underwent at the Haws Clinic a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and son, Donald, spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Jack McClain will be ordained as minister at Old Bethel, District 1, on the 4th Sunday. There is to be preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Hamlin, lunch spread at noon and the ordination service held in afternoon. Some ten or twelve visiting preachers will be in the service and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. L. B. Lassiter has returned from a weeks' visit with a son, Eddie Lassiter, near Sedalia.

Fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Monday originating from a defective flu. Only a few things were saved and their loss is partially covered with insurance.

On next Sunday Rev. T. L. Glisson will fill his regular appointment at Salem Baptist church. Service will be held on Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 each Sunday.

Mr. Lee Peery is in the Veteran's Hospital in Memphis, where he is to undergo an operation. We hope he will have a complete recovery soon.

Mrs. Mason Copeland has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McBee, near Lynnville, Ky.

Lone Oak school presents "Two Days To Marry" on next Saturday night. All the cast is selected from local talent. This play is given at the close of school, which has been most successful this term under leadership of Prof. Audrey Alderdice and Jack McClain.

Mr. W. O. True, aged father of Mr. Grover True, is in Union City for a visit with children, Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus O'Connor and daughter and husband spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family. Mrs. Georgia Moore returned home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Smith of Clinton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper of near Croley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Miss Winnie Veatch spent Sunday with Miss Veatch's grandfather, George Stephens of Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Rufus Rushing and daughter, Carroll, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mac Eberheart, and family.

Mrs. Ella Cutshaw left Sunday for Sturgis, Ky., for an extended

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Wood River, Ill., spent Thursday with Mr. Hicks' uncle, Mr. H. N. Seat, and Mrs. Seat.

Rev. Bowling of Elvie, Ky., was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noblin Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Veatch and Miss Reva Moore were in Jackson, Tenn., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Herring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat visited Mrs. Seat's father Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bill Cooley of Indiana spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Julia Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch and Mrs. Lucy Turner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott and daughter, Bevelly Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and son, Mac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClanahan.

Mrs. Allen Noles and son, J. W., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Noles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett.

Those on the sick list are: Willard Seay Rice, Pauline Yates, Mrs. Bryant Williams, Mrs. Tom Stallins and Lois Connor.

Richard Myatt, who has employment in Cairo, Ill., spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt.

Mr. Macon Shelton left for Detroit, Mich., Tuesday morning to seek employment.

Mr. Vion Roberts moved to Paris, Tenn., Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch moved to his home Tuesday.

Beauton Guill was able to return to work Tuesday morning after being off from work, due to having measles.

Miss Mary Lou Jackson spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Connor.

HARRIS NEWS

Mrs. Nute Melvin is able to be out after several weeks illness. She visited Mrs. Theo Brockwell and Mrs. Ruby Neisler Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Theo Brockwell remains very ill.

Harris school closed last Friday. The annual dinner out on the campus was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowell moved to Martin last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier moved to the house they vacated.

Mrs. Bettie Edwards visited Mrs. Sallie DeMyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Walld called on dren visited Mrs. Theo Brockwell Sunday.

Misses Opal and Mary Lou Workman were guests of Miss Myrtle Brockwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Walkre called on Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lynch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flowers and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Britten and children spent Sunday night with Mrs. Sam Flowers.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Britton Sunday.

Miss Montez Britton and Miss Juanita McCollum visited Miss

Annie Neisler Sunday morning. Miss Mildred Speed and Miss Myrtle Brockwell visited Miss Annie Neisler last Thursday.

Miss Sarah Jones is at home for a few days. On her return to Nashville she will be accompanied by her brother, Walter, and they will stay there indefinitely.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Mrs. Bettie Edwards, Mrs. Tom Frazier and Mrs. Esther Wood were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Dowell and Mrs. Emma Allen on Wednesday.

Miss Montez Britton, Miss Annie Neisler, Sam Flowers and Raymond and Junior Lewis visited Miss Dorothy Watts in Gibbs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleve Buchanan spent Monday with Mrs. Lena Stevens.

Mrs. Sallie DeMyer and Mrs. Marshall Pickering visited Tom Frazier Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth Lynch visited Miss Sarah Jones Tuesday morning. Melba Lynch is able to be out after a short illness.

Mrs. Ira Edwards and son of Pryorburg, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Melvin and Mr. Tobe Melvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nute Melvin Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mrs. James Dunn were dinner guests of Mrs. H. L. Lynch last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth DeMyer of Fulton spent the week end with Miss Juanita McCollum.

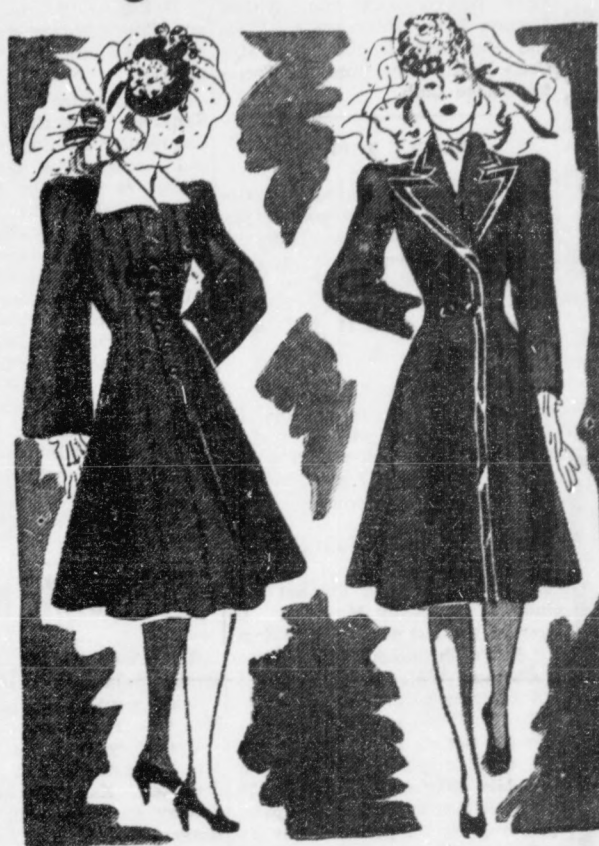
Miss Eula B. McCollum spent Monday night with Miss Carmen Dunn.

FOR THE EASTER PARADE—SEE

DOTTY

Fashion Picks These New

Easter Coats



Newest Styles!
Newest Fabrics!
All Sizes!

\$9.95

Others
\$7.95 to \$16.95

A new Easter Coat is the most important item in your wardrobe . . . and we've Spring's most important coats for the fashion-wise! Coats for every type of costume . . . for every type of woman! The most beautiful of smart spring fabrics in all colors. Fashion-wise women look to the Dotty Shop for the very newest always!

Easter Hosiery SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All new Spring colors—Sheer, lovely 2 and 3 thread chiffons. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. Regular 79¢ value.



53¢

2 Pairs for

\$1.

Limit—2 Pairs to a Customer

SUITS

- Man Tailored!
- Feminine Suits!
- Dressmaker Types!

\$9.95

TO \$16.95



SUITABLE

"accessories"

They Complete the Outfit!

- Smart Bags — \$1 and \$1.49
- Gloves, all colors — \$1.00
- Blouses — \$1 and \$1.98
- Jewelry — \$1.00

Easter Parade

FROCKS



You'll take first prize in the Fashion Parade in these stunning frocks!

\$3.98

All so becoming . . . and all low priced!

\$6.95 - \$10.95

Sizes 9 to 17 — 12 to 44 — 18 1-2 to 24 1-2

Redingote ensembles drew good consumer response. Sheer wool button-front coat, rayon print dress.



DOTTY SHOP IN FULTON

JUST UNPACKED! 197 GORGEOUS NEW

Easter Hats

Every Smart Style
Flower Trimmed Straws
Lovely New Felt

Adorable Styles to Complete Easter Outfit

\$1.98

AND UP

SEE OUR SPECIAL GROUP OF SMART SPORT HATS at \$1

Pork Pies, Bonnets, Tams—All the New Pastel Colors.

DOTTY SHOP

In Fulton



HOME AGENT NOTES

The Child Study Group of the Fulton County Homemakers met with Mrs. Robert Thompson for an all day meeting Thursday, April 3.

Mrs. J. C. Lawson, child training leader, led the discussion on clothing for the child. Some points discussed were:

1. Children clothing should be simple but attractive. No fussiness, and made of materials that laundry well, so that the child will not have to be constantly reminded to be careful.
2. Clothing should be large enough to give ample room for use of arms, legs and shoulders without binding or tight fitting bands.
3. Clothing should be made so that even a small child can dress or undress themselves with the exception of a few buttons. Buttons should be large and sewed on loosely so that he may learn to button his clothing early. Material should be durable but not coarse or scratchy. Fast color and pre-shrunk materials are best. Clothing is an excellent medium for the child to develop self reliance if we let even the small child decide between 2 or 3 ready made dresses, suits, socks, or materials, and help him gradually develop ability to buy and gain self-reliance.

Have the clothing divided into play clothes and those for dress up and allow the child to choose his play clothing from the play clothes, etc. Do not constantly lay out the child's clothing, but let him make his own decision.

Provide a storage space low enough with small hangers so that the child will be taught early the responsibility of taking care of his own clothing.

Those who attended were Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. Clint Workman, Mrs. Harvey Bondurant, Mrs. James McMurry, Mrs. Charlie Clark, Mrs. S. V. Foy, Mrs. Charlie Fethe,

Mrs. A. G. Wynne, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and Mrs. Wales Austin.

Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, food and nutrition specialist from the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky, and Mr. J. O. Barkman, dairy specialist from the University of Kentucky, conducted the Foods Leaders Training school for the leaders from the Fulton County Homemakers' Clubs, Wednesday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. S. V. Foy, Hickman.

Mr. Barkman gave a demonstration on making good butter and clean milk. Mrs. Haak gave the lesson on "Salads."

Those who attended were Mrs. A. G. Wynne and Mrs. J. C. Lawson from Hickman Club, Mrs. William McClanahan from Crutchfield Club, Mrs. Charlie Clark and Mrs. B. M. Tull from the Montgomery Club, Mrs. Cecil Shaw and Mrs. T. G. Jones from Sylvan Shade Club, Mrs. Ethel Browder and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell from Palestine Club, Mrs. Dean Collier and Mrs. Marion Dawes from McFadden Club, Mrs. Myatt Johnson and Mrs. Herman Roberts from Lodgeston Club, Mrs. Jim Ammons and Mrs. Daise Bonduant from Cayce Club, Mrs. Rob Adams and Mrs. Harvey Bondurant from Rush Creek Club, Mrs. Pearl Thomas and Mrs. Attress Conner from Brownsville Club, and Mrs. Erie Dublin and Mrs. Cecil McKimmons from the Sassafras Ridge Club.

TIMELY TOPICS

Seven blind men of New Orleans recently finished making 22,500 mops for the Army quartermaster department at the rate of about 900 a day. The final shipment to the Atlanta quartermaster depot was made 11 days ahead of schedule.

Walter Wolfe of Logan, Ia., has won an automobile for writing the best letter telling why he prefers a certain brand of cigars. The odd part of the story is that he neither smokes nor drives a car.

For the first time in 22 years the annual celebration of the Fascist party's founding did not include a speech by Mussolini. In view of the last year's happenings, the Black Shirts had little to celebrate, and the dictator probably had a severe headache.

In the last six months about one-half of Chicago's rat population, originally estimated at 1,750,000, has been destroyed, in a campaign sponsored by the public works department. Poison and rat-proof garbage receptacles to deprive the rodents of food have been the principal means employed in the work of extermination.

In 53 years of married life Joseph Raphael has never eaten a meal that was not prepared by his wife.

YMBC MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

be a big help in regulating traffic in this congested area. R. E. Sanford was appointed chairman of the parking committee.

The subject of closing local stores during the summer months on Thursday afternoons as was done last year was discussed, and a committee was named to investigate the opinion of merchants.

The deplorable condition of the creek was discussed at length. Attention was called to the rubbish and weeds that have accumulated in the creek bed, and it was pointed out that something should be done immediately to clean the creek beds before the spring rains brought about more floods. This problem was referred to the creek chairman, J. P. Bailey.

Yewell Harrison, band master at Fulton High School, announced that the school band has been invited to the Cotton Carnival in Memphis. Billy Blackstone was named as chairman to make arrangements with the Illinois Central Railroad for a special car with excursion rates to transport the band and others wishing to attend the carnival.

Plans were discussed for maintaining the band practices and concerts during the summer months. P. G. Boyd, chairman, Maurice Ferrell, Enoch Milner and Buck Bushart were named to handle this program.

The committee in charge of the Ken-Tenn Exposition met after the regular meeting of the club, and discussed the temporary program, as follows: Monday and Tuesday afternoons and nights, Lewis Bros. 3-ring circus; Wednesday night, band winners competing for main prize and selection of "Miss Ken-Tenn;" Thursday, Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paducah, and his radio program, the Plantation Party; Friday afternoon, Midget Races; Friday night, the opening football game of the season between Fulton High and Martin High; Saturday, either Hal Burns and his Variety Program, or Uncle Henry and his Original Kentucky Mountaineers; Sunday, the Fifth Annual Old Car Derby.

PALESTINE NEWS

Rev. Council filled his regular service Sunday and he and Mrs. Council were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Browder.

Mrs. Mary Pewitt, Robert Pewitt, Mrs. Raymond Pewitt and granddaughter, Kathryn Adelia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder and daughter, Amelia of Mayfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho and attended church at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Mr. A. F. Inman is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Roy Bard is able to be up after a recent operation.

Percy King and Helen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Wright and Mrs. Leslie Nugent visited Mrs. Weldon King Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon, Mrs. Vada Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard.

Mrs. Gus Donoho spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Browder in Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mrs. Ruby Wright were in Union City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Leonard and baby of Union City spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Pewitt.

Charles D. Clark, 93-year-old bachelor, recently married Mrs. Eliza B. Turner, 74, in Austin, Texas.

Testifying her husband read so long into the night that he was too tired to go to work the next morning, Mrs. Vivian Wineel, of Detroit, won her divorce decree.

Bill Lambert is owner of a store in Morganfield, Ky., and his employees are: Bill Holder, Bill Markham, Bill Padgettland, and Bill Stewart.

An ordinance recently passed makes it unlawful for leaders to lean against show windows on the main street of Pell City, Ala.

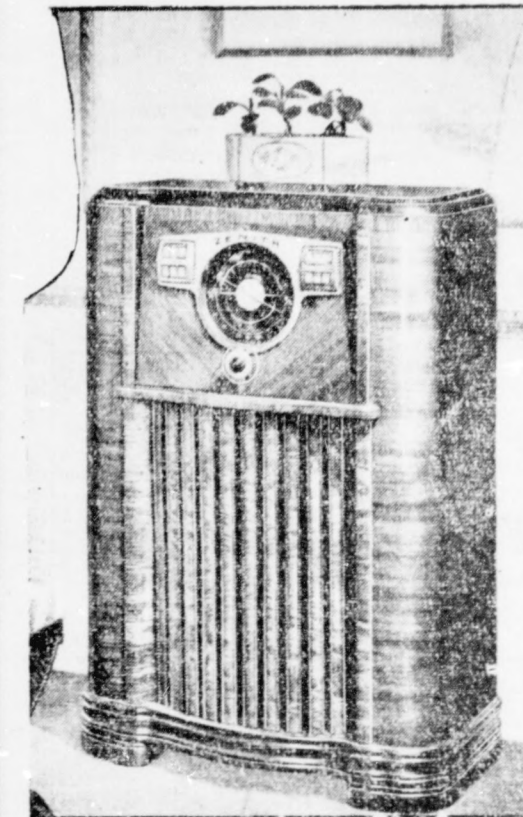
Miss Edith Graham of Chicago was so intent on working a crossword puzzle that she didn't notice that her home was on fire, but was warned in time to escape.

Mrs. Irma O'Neill Speight and her daughter obtained divorces the same day in New York. Their lawyer was Robert O'Neill, Mrs. Speight's first husband.

You Can Bring Out The Musical Best In Radio With A ZENITH!

World's Oldest Maker of Fine Radios

When you purchase a Zenith in this store, you purchase from an authorized Zenith dealer, 25 years of experience in making fine home radios. You acquire the product of America's oldest company making only fine radios... which has constantly grown through a quarter century, until now it serves America and 97 foreign countries from the "World's Largest Radio Factory on one floor." Zenith's growth came because you—and a host of others—in ever-increasing numbers, have decided to own a Zenith radio... known the world over for superior tone quality.



Better Tone From Record or Broadcast With the 1941

ZENITH
LONG DISTANCE RADIO

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

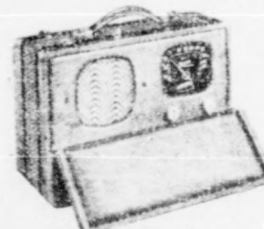
Many beautiful cabinet designs to select from, and incomparable dollar-for-dollar value! A handsome 7-tube combination set, including heater cathode rectifier tube, 10-inch speaker, Radiogram, Automatic Tuning, Wavemagnet, Television Button, American and foreign broadcasts. Automatically changes 10 to 12 inch records. Walnut finish cabinet 43 inches high. (Without records)

\$139.95

Extra Sensitivity Built Right Into Your ZENITH That Gives You Extra Power To Reach Beyond Ordinary Requirements

ONLY ZENITH HAS THIS! PORTABLE RADIOS

Guaranteed to Play Where Others Fail—or Your Money Back



BUILT-IN DETACHABLE WAVE-MAGNET

You Must See This Wonderful Portable Radio.

6G501M—6 tubes including heater cathode rectifier tube 5 1/2 inch speaker, R.F. circuit. Luggage style cabinet in brown airplane fabric. Also in indigo leatherette. 6G501F. Operates on 110 volt A.C.-D.C. or self-contained Zenith battery pack. Complete with Battery Pack.

\$29.95

Table Model Zenith For the Home



Get an extra radio for the home—one that can be moved to any room in the house. This model is unusually beautifully toned. Smart, streamlined bakelite case. Wavemagnet—no aerial and no grounds necessary A.C.-D.C.

\$19.95

WAVEMAGNET Eliminates Aerial
Also Reduces Man-Made Static

BENNETT ELECTRIC

Lake Street

Phone 201

Fulton, Ky.

Radio Service LOWEST PRICES

—and—
BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED

We test Tubes FREE and sell RCA Victor Tubes for all radios.

BENNETT ELECTRIC

"FULTON'S ONLY COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE"
Phone 201 452 Lake St.

\$119.95 up

BY EVERY YARDSTICK—
A GREAT REFRIGERATOR

For this Big Family Size 6 Cu. Ft.

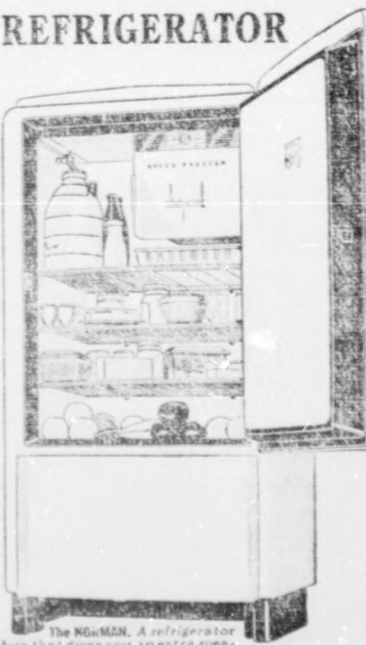
Hotpoint

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

No MATTER how you look at it—from top to bottom...inside and out—this is truly a great refrigerator bargain. It's jam-packed with good, down-to-earth value that performs perfectly during years and years of service-free life.

See These Big Value Features

- Even at such a low price, this remarkable Hotpoint Refrigerator has those important high-quality features: Vacuum Sealed Thirtymaster Unit... Stainless Steel Speed Freezer... All-Steel Construction... Pop-Ice Trays... Plus
- Extra Giant Bottle Space
- New 16-Point Temperature Control
- Automatic Interior Flood-lighting
- All-Porcelain Interior
- Thermocraft Insulation



The Hotpoint Refrigerator buy that gives you an extra measure of value at no extra cost.

BENNETT ELECTRIC

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood had for their Sunday guests Mrs. Melvina Underwood and Beulah Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Cook and family and James Thomas Johnson.

Mrs. Claude Presley and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris and family.

James Martin Bard returned to his home in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, being called here by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Alice Walker and son, Webb Walker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell and in returning found their house burned down.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and family, Joe Bard, Jimmie and Jack Gardner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roby.

Robert Palsgrove and Mrs. Doyle Palsgrove went to Morgantown, Ky., Sunday where Mr. Palsgrove has work.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ellis and Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ellis.

A large crowd attended the concert at Beelerton last Friday night it being the end of the singing school that was taught at Mt. Zion.

Next Sunday, April 13th will be the singing convention at Mt. Zion a large crowd is expected.

Ruth Ellen, Dot and Charlotte Valentine spent Sunday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ellis. Helen Cook spent Monday night with Margaret Bennett.

Charlie Fite and Jean Palsgrove have the measles.

Mrs. Docie Teel of Norman, Okla., was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sams who is very low at this writing.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones moved into their new home Monday. Mrs. Laura Ballow is also with them again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roper of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden and baby of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrison attended services at Mt. Hermon Christian church Sunday morning and spent the afternoon with Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harrison at Jordan, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick and family at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan of Cayce accompanied by their son, William Chester Sloan of Fort Knox, Ky., visited Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields visited relatives at Troy, Tenn., Sunday. Ernest Mayfield of Fulton visited his sister, Mrs. R. C. Powell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Adams visited Mrs. Eunice Maddox and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crostie visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Workman and children of near Hailwell spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman.

Misses Wilma Sue Brasfield and Patsy Jewell Harrison spent Tuesday night of last week with the former's uncle, John Rose, and Mrs. Rose at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan at Cayce Sunday.

E. B. Ferrell of Chicago spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Will Fields, and Mr. Fields.

Adron Eugene Workman spent Saturday night with his cousin, Junior Workman near Hailwell, Ky.

Mrs. Charlie Sloan of Cayce visited her mother, Mrs. W. W. Pruett Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Sue Moseley of Union City spent Saturday night with Miss Patsy Jewell Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fields spent the week end with their daughter,

Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and family near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children of Union City spent the week end with Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell and baby of near Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

Miss Vara Ruth Workman of Hailwell spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. D. D. Davis and her aunt, Mrs. Clint Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Arrington went to Memphis Sunday to see Mr. Lewis Atwill who is a patient at the Baptist Hospital. Mr. Atwill is the father of Mrs. Arrington and Joe Atwill.

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Junior High Play To Be Presented

The Junior High School will present "Raspberry Red," a comedy in two acts, Friday evening, April 11, in the High School auditorium; time, 7:45 o'clock. This play is given under the direction of Miss Frances Huggins, Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, and Shannon Murphy.

The characters are: Jared (Red) Sims, the cause of the confusion; Billy Wade; Mother Sims, who can't understand Red, Sue Wade; Father Sims, willing to try anything; Roy Netherly; Ione Sims, who scorns Red; Alberta Mabry; Letty Sims, a tom-boy; Mozell Hammond; Jack Adams, "in bad" with Ione, Charles Harrington; Bobby Adams, Red's pal; Carl Billy Harrison; Carol Clark, the feminine influence; Pat Bransford; Mrs. Clark, Martha Williamson; Rev. Dunn, Billy Pat Sheehan; Mrs. Dunn, Lina Conner; Hilda, the Scandinavian maid of the Sims' family; Ann Garrigan; Phillip Briggs, the cousin from California; John Rolap Harrison.

Senior Play To Be Given
"Baby Steps Out!" a comedy in 3 acts, starring Lucille Moxer and Buck O'Conner, will be presented Tuesday evening, April 15, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium by members of the Senior class under the direction of Principal A. J. Lowe.

Juniors Entertains Seniors
Sixty people enjoyed the hospitality of the Junior Class Monday evening when the Juniors entertained the Seniors and faculty members with a supper at the Lakeview Dining Room. Superintendent and Mrs. J. C. Lawson, of Hickman, were guests. The Senior class colors of gold and green were carried out in the table decorations and favors.

The party later motored to Fulton where they attended the show at the Malco Theatre.

The Cayce School wishes to express appreciation to The Fulton County News for the cooperation given in allowing the school to publish the news each week.

AAA ANNUAL REPORT LISTS PROGRAM'S PART IN DEFENSE

The AAA farm program is contributing to national defense thru abundant production for consumers, conservation of the soil, and betterment of farm income. R. M. Evans, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, says in the seventh annual report of the AAA.

"The work of the AAA, along with that of other agencies of the Department of Agriculture, is directed toward the goal of an impregnable national defense," the Administrator says in the foreword to the report.

Covering activities of the AAA from July 1, 1939, through June 30, 1940, the report describes the accomplishments of agriculture under the 1939 program, the development of the 1940 program, and the pointing of agricultural conservation and Ever-Normal Granary feature of the farm program.

Maintenance of abundant reserve supplies—reserves of surplus products in bins and warehouses, and reserves of fertility in the soil to guarantee abundant production in the future. The 1939 program was focused directly on both phases of the plan.

"The Ever-Normal Granary is the symbol of protection for the consumer," the report further says, "the report further says, 'Looking today the Ever-Normal Granary is an accomplished fact—an assurance to consumers that we shall suffer no shortages of food or fiber.'"

The report shows that 5,756,000 farmers cooperated in the program in 1939 and that at the end of the fiscal year more than 6,000,000 were enrolled in the 1940 program. The 1939 participation represented a gain of 10 percent over the number participating in 1938 and 28 per

cent over the number participating in 1937. The cropland on participating farms in 1939 represented 78 percent of all cropland in the United States.

Operators included more than 48,000 ranchers in 17 western states who took part in the range conservation program in 1939. They operated more than 213,000,000 acres of range land.

Soil-building practices in 1939 were adapted to the needs of states and localities in a manner that made definite assistance available to farmers in carrying out the conservation measures most needed on their land, according to the report.

Varying by local areas emphasis was placed on grasses and legumes, permanent pastures, green manure and cover crops, forest tree practices, lime applications, superphosphate application in connection with soil conserving crops and erosion-control and water conservation practices. The restoration of permanent vegetative cover to farm land was a special phase of the program applicable to wind-erosion areas in 10 states.

Achievements of farmers in carrying out principal soil-building practices under the 1939 program, as listed in the report, included:

41,429,000 acres of new plantings of grasses and legumes and permanent pasture mixtures.

25,934,000 acres of green manure and cover crop plantings.

352,000 acres of forest tree practices, including plantings, maintaining and improving stands, non-grazing woodlots, and in North-eastern states, rehabilitation of hurricane-damaged woodland.

Natural reseeding of pastures by deferred grazing on 3,470,000 acres and use of 19,241,000 pounds of seeds in artificial reseeding of pastures.

29,990,000 acres protected by such erosion-control and water-conservation practices as protected summer fallow, strip cropping and contour-farming methods.

Construction of 355 million feet of terraces for erosion control.

Application to the soil of 5,792,000 tons of lime and 637,000 tons of superphosphate.

Farmers participating in the 1939 program earned conservation payments, including range conservation payments, totaling \$497,311,000, from which small deductions were made for county association expenses, and price adjustment payments on corn, wheat, cotton, and rice totaling \$211,742,000.

Thus a combined total of \$709,053,000 in payments, exclusive of other income gained resulting from the program, was added to the cash income of the Nation's farmers for their 1939 adjustment and conservation efforts.

The report points out that the AAA program "has protected farmers against world-wide economic forces during the years that it has been in effect, but the full extent of this protection was realized only when the war broke out and our foreign trade in agricultural products were sharply curtailed.

Without the protection offered to farmers by the Ever-Normal Granary program, without the acreage allotments and loans and marketing quotas and measures such as the export subsidy, farmers today would be in a most precarious position. With the protection afforded by these measures, farmer income has been maintained at much higher levels than would have been possible without the farm program. Farm buying power in 1939 was 72 per cent larger than in 1932 and was equal to that in 1929.

With reference to the development of the 1940 program, the report states that, as in the past, the experience and suggestions of farmers, and their elected committees from all regions and localities, were used as the basis for working out desirable changes. These changes, all of a minor nature, were for the purpose of better adapting the program to local conditions and obtaining more conservation with special consideration being given to small farmers.

The farm program is not only geared to meet the requirements of the current national defense effort, the report shows, but also of the emergency passes. "Looking beyond the immediate future to the conclusion of the present hostilities," it states, "and to the tapering off of the defense program, we can see that the problems of agriculture are likely to be more acute than they have ever been and that the need for a strong farm program is going to be greater than ever. The present adjustment program provides machinery whereby farmers, individually and collectively, can make their maximum

contribution in the working out of the problems which lie ahead."

The report contains summaries of the AAA program by major commodities and by administrative regions, as well as of the sugar program and other special programs administered by the AAA.

FARMERS URGED TO FILE COTTON PROGRAM PLANS

Fulton County cotton growers who expect to make voluntary cotton acreage reduction in exchange for cotton stamps should report to the County AAA office as soon as possible their intention to take part in the supplementary cotton program, H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Association, advises.

Records of farmers' intention to participate must be on file in the County office not later than June 14, Mr. Pewitt states. While only the operator of the farm is required to sign the report, indicating intention to participate, he does so on behalf of his tenants and sharecroppers as well as himself.

On this report farm operators will indicate the acreage of cotton they expect to plant in 1941.

Under the supplementary cotton program, a farmer interested in only one farm may receive up to \$25 in cotton stamps. An operator of more than one farm, or a landlord with more than one tenant, may receive a maximum of \$50 in

stamps. The cotton stamps, which can be used to buy cotton goods at any retail store, will be issued on the basis of 10 cents a pound on the normal yield of the acreage reduction below the 1941 allotment or 1940 measured acreage whichever is smaller.

In addition to receiving stamps for cotton acreage reduction, the participating farmer becomes eligible to earn a \$3 payment for carrying out an approved feed production practice.

Participation in the supplementary program will not affect the farm's cotton allotment in future years, except possibly in those few cases where no cotton was planted either 1939 or 1940, Mr. Pewitt points out. Neither will the farmer's conservation and parity payments under the 1941 program be affected.

More than 40,000 suggestions for combatting night bombers have been received by the British Air Ministry. One proposed spotting enemy planes by using trained cats, "because they can see in the dark."

About 15 million persons filed income tax returns for 1940, of whom approximately six million will be liable for taxes. Several hundred persons whose returns showed no tax due sent in voluntary contributions for national defense in varying amounts up to \$200.

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BEELERTON NEWS

A large crowd enjoyed the concert at the school house Wednesday night. On Sunday the annual singing convention will be held at Mt. Zion. A large crowd is expected.

The pastor of Wesley church, Rev. Rucker has been seriously ill but is reported some better at this writing.

You Must Have Vitamins A and D

You must have Vitamin A as an aid in protection against infections which are more likely to occur in the nose, throat, eyes, ears and sinuses, when there is a deficiency of this vitamin.

You need Vitamin D to help the body make proper use of the calcium and phosphorus in your diet.

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ONE A DAY

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180 tablets \$1.50

The primary class is having an Easter egg hunt for the tiny tots at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wesley Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barber and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Rallie Bushart of Detroit arrived here Sunday to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Jerry are going on for a two weeks stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell England have been attending the bedside of his grandmother, Mrs. England, who passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Monday.

The Homemakers Club of Beelerton met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dentis McDaniel in Clinton.

Several from Mt. Zion attended Presbytery at Wingo this week. Brown Clifton is improving, having had a broken leg and measles. Rev. Sam Hicks is also improving.

Mrs. Clara Wilson, who has been

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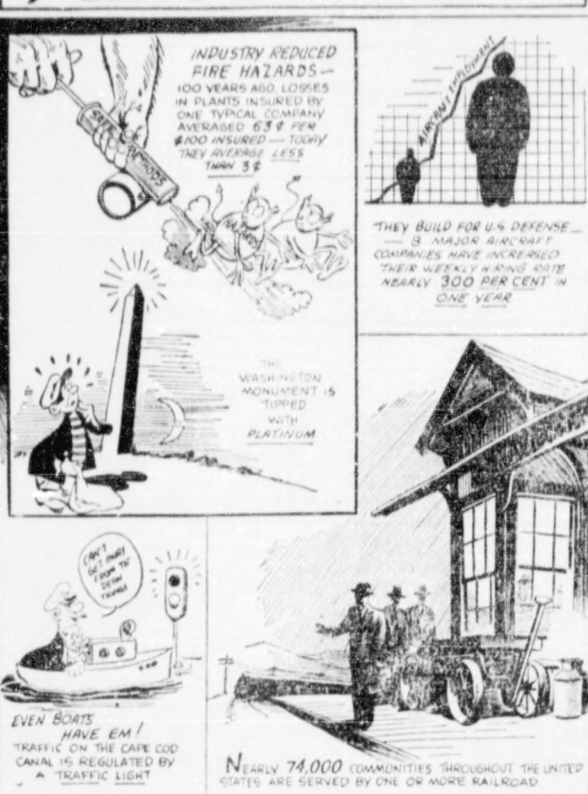
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



exported last year; exports this year are not expected to total more than 11-2 million bales but domestic consumption may increase by a million bales.

The American Meat Institute reports that the U. S. armed forces eat more than twice as much meat as any other group of consumers—approximately .88 pounds a day, or well over 300 pounds a year.

A New York engineer advances the idea of cotton for air-raid shelters. He says a seven-foot thickness of cotton would resist the penetration of a 6,000-pound bomb falling from 30,000 feet, whereas a 2,000-pound bomb falling 15,000 feet would penetrate six feet of reinforced concrete.

Publication 236, "Garden Planning in a Home Supply Program," has a dandy list of garden vegetables to plant, rates and dates of planting, and other helpful information. A free copy may be obtained from your county farm and home agent or by writing to the

U-T Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville.

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.—Young.

A sign seen in a western city. "167 persons died here from gas. 11 inhaled it, 9 put a lighted match to it, and 147 stepped on it."

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seriously ill, is some better. Lowell Weatherspoon is getting along nicely following an operation at the Fulton Hospital.

The epidemic of both the red and German measles is dying down. It seems most of the children in the community have had them.

John and Ronald McAlister are ill with the measles. Their mother, Mrs. Byron McAlister, who has been put to bed for a rest, is able to be up part of the time.

Miss Boyce Mobley is acting as pianist and also sings over the radio program put on by the Nazarene church of Fulton, over WPAD in Paducah every Saturday morning at 7:30.

Carmel Hancock bought a new car last week and Reid McAlister a new truck.

The nicest bunch of young chickens seen this year was the pen filled with white chickens that look as if they will soon be ready to fry on the farm owned by the Drs. Busharts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barber and Jerry, Mrs. Rallie Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bushart in Fulton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and daughter visited her father, Mr. Jones, in Fulton Sunday.

Frank Thompson recently purchased and moved to the Richard McAlister farm.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sam Hicks Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Fowlkes of Paducah, Rev. and Mrs. Ladd of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Morgan of Paducah, Mr. Carnie Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and Ronald Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp, Mrs. Leon Wright, Billie Wright and Tommie Clapp.

PRICES IN KENTUCKY ABOVE U. S. AVERAGE

Prices that Kentucky farmers as a group received for their products during the past five years were higher than prices received by farmers throughout the United States as a whole. From 1936 to 1940 prices of farm products in Kentucky averaged 86 percent of the prices that prevailed in 1921-29, while prices of farm products in the United States averaged only 73 per cent of prices in the twenties. It was in 1936 and 1937 that the largest difference occurred, for in these two years prices of farm products in the United States.

The reason for this price advantage is that Kentucky produces a larger proportion of the products that have been relatively high in price, than does the United States as a whole. Prices of barley to-lacco and livestock were high relative to prices of grains, cotton, fruit and vegetables, dairy products and poultry products.

For those sections of Kentucky where barley tobacco and livestock are not important as farm enterprises the price advantage enjoyed by the state as a whole does not apply so fully.

In an earlier period, from 1930 through 1934, prices of farm products in Kentucky and the United States were practically the same, when based upon the price relationships that existed in the twenties.

During the World War period, 1916-1921, prices in Kentucky were lower than prices in the United States, due primarily to the fact that tobacco prices did not show the extreme rise experienced by the prices of some of the other commodities produced less abundantly in Kentucky.

"Index Numbers of Prices and Production of Farm Products in Kentucky," Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 411, recently published, contains this information on price levels and price relationships among groups of related products in Kentucky. The bulletin was prepared by Dana G. Card, A. J. Brown and O. M. Farrington.

THE CLIPPER SHIPS

It is just a century since American ship designers began the development of the famous clipper ships, the last of which was the Benjamin F. Packard, a 2,000-ton vessel, placed out of commission only a few years ago.

The achievements of the long line of American clipper ships which carried the Stars and Stripes and bore their cargoes over the seven seas are notable in the history of navigation. These sturdy and speedy vessels represented the last effort of the sailing ship to compete with the steamer on long voyages with heavy cargo. Though finally defeated, they delayed the complete victory of steam propulsion for many years.

First of the clipper type was the Rainbow, completed in 1843 at Baltimore, home of a famous fleet of these fast vessels, which often beat the steamers of their day in trans-Atlantic voyages. The quickest crossing of the Atlantic under sail is said to have been that of the Dreadnaught, from New York to Ireland in 12 days, in June, 1859. Another famous record was that of the Lightning, built in Boston, which once sailed 2,550 English miles in seven days. The fastest single day's record ever made by a sailing ship on any ocean was 437 miles in 24 hours by the Sovereign of the Seas, during a voyage between New York and San Francisco.

From the Rainbow to the Benjamin F. Packard these speedy clippers served their owners and their country well. They bore eloquent testimony to the genius of American shipbuilders and the seamanship of American sailors. Their glory is a part of our national heritage.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Accounts, budgets and cropping plans are the A B C's of farming. Abundant food and feed crops are good insurance against higher prices.

Scrub livestock usually have scrub owners, and one needs improvement as badly as the other.

The average yield of corn in Tennessee was 25 bushels per acre in 1940, compared with a 10-year average of 21.5 bushels.

Wishful thinking will not make good pastures out of eroded, gul- lied, bushy hillsides, but lime, phosphate, proper seeding and preparation will.

Six million bales of cotton were



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

FORENSICS

A few numbers back I discussed "Exhibitions," the speaking of pieces at the end of the school, today I want to introduce you to a similar thing in more advanced schools. For a generation or more there appeared in college catalogues in Kentucky the term "Forensics," which meant primarily public speaking of some sort in a "literary society." All of us who got our education along about 1910 had a full exposure to forensics, whether we suffered or made to suffer. When I think of all the speeches I have heard, I almost re-

solve to sweat off making any more.

Merely speaking was not enough. We had got a bit too old to give declamations as such, though we often borrowed some oratorical phrases from favorite pieces. We were supposed to be original in our speaking and to speak only from notes, or, better still, without a scrap of paper to guide us. We could discuss, if we liked, but the great feature of forensics was debating. We were told again and again by our elders that we developed great powers of thinking by debating, and debate was the thing. Those of us who did not like to debate had to anyway. Personally I was always a poor debater, for I found myself quite as often on the other fellow's side as on my own. I so liked to make a point, any point, that the temptation was too great; few liked to have me as a colleague for this very reason. There were always judges and also the usual tactics of the law court. An outsider would have thought that we were all intending to be lawyers.

Thanks to my old diary, I know what many of these great subjects for debate were. Oddly enough, there was seldom a subject that remotely suggested the political and economic problems of the time. One famous debate that I attended asked whether millionaires were a help or a hindrance to mankind. My diary says the affirmative (that is, the helpers) won. Then there were the time-honored poet-and inventor subject, with the dishrag and the broom thrown in for levity. Debating had proved attractive to the older generation; hence we had to like it anyway. Though this was years ago, I still feel somewhat nauseated when the very word "debate" is mentioned, for I hated it so bitterly.

Another feature of forensics was

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a journal. Before the highly-paid commentators were ever heard of, we reviewed in a nutshell the doings of the big world, dismissing events of major importance with a brief paragraph. We hastened on to give the latest wise cracks that we could find or to pass along many an old one that we hoped the others had not heard. Unlike the debate, the journal could be read. I used to do rather well in this, for I unfortunately remembered most of the jokes I had heard; with a little doctored and substituting some of the risque jokes could be rendered harmless except to the fellows who had heard the originals.

Still another feature was the critic. Each time we had our society some one of our own number was appointed critic. He sat in the back of the room and wrote down some of the obvious faults, never any virtues, of the various speakers. His criticism included corrections of atrocious grammar, remarks on posture and intonation, and flaws in argument. Sometimes the critic actually did a little good and was not merely a perfunctory part of the program.

All of this sounds dry, and it often was. But we had few means of entertainment, we were mature people with starved minds, and we wanted to be somebody spelled with a capital. Forensics, we had been told, would go far to make us somebody; hence our persistence. It seems funny enough now, but it used to be a serious part of the education of a boy who was going away to school.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

NEW YORK, April 7.—BUSINESS—Easter's importance as a trade factor is emphasized in figures showing nation's department store sales for week ending March 29 were 34 per cent above same week of 1940. This follows five or six weeks in which the gains over same-week-last-year grew steadily smaller, and even turned into a two per cent drop for week ending March 22. Explanation is that the 34 per cent gain is for a week corresponding to the one that came after Easter in 1940. A more accurate line on the actual pace of retail business, however, is gained from the fact that, for the four-week period also ending March 29, store sales were 9 per cent ahead of same period last year—and we still have the climax of this year's Easter shopping rush ahead of us.

—O—
WAR ON 'JALOPIES'—A major headache for safety authorities—how to reduce hazards created by some 2,000,000 aged "jalopies" roaming the nation's roads—is being attacked this spring by one auto manufacturer who declares that "sales, not laws, is the broom that can sweep the roadways clean of undesirable motor vehicles."

Describing the over-age cars as menaces to highway safety, Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, has called on his organization to conduct a strong spring "offensive" to replace them with new cars that would be not only safe and comfortable, but would help protect the financial resources of the nation by cutting the cost of motoring. High cost of operation makes "mechanical purse-snatchers" out of antique cars—an unwarranted waste, he said, especially in these times when we all are faced with higher taxes to pay for the nation's arms. He said one factor in the current trend toward low-cost transportation was the technical excellence of modern four-cylinder engines, which deliver up to 63 horsepower, yet average up to 35 miles per gallon of gas.

—O—
INTERDEPENDENT INDUSTRY—How production stoppages or slowdowns in a key plant can hold up work in many others depending on it for special parts is shown in an analysis of effects of the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee, one of the most stubborn stoppages in the defense situation. By this tie-up alone, says Iron Age, operations in other plants which, all told, have about a third of all national defense contracts, are affected. Battleships and airplane construction, and even efforts to strengthen the Panama canal defenses, are impaired in varying degree. Equipment for Ford's new plane factory has been held up; likewise aircraft production at Bendix. Compressor units will not be shipped on time to government testing air fields. Ingersoll-Rand, big producer of precision gears, waits for electrical equipment from the Milwaukee plant. Metal producers, Hercules

Powder, du Pont, others, fine needed electrical equipment or turbines held up; and construction work on 25 destroyers, due for completion in June, is delayed, the analysis shows.

—O—
PRICE SPREAD—When a housewife spends a dollar for fresh fruits or vegetables at a grocery store, the farmer who actually grew the produce may get as little as 30 cents for it. In this unfortunate fact lies one of the greatest problems of agriculture today. Straight-line mass distribution is helping to solve the problem, however, according to a statistical report by John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. It shows that grovers and shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables are now getting 53.3 cents of the consumer's dollar on all produce marketed through that company and its buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission company—a 13 per cent greater return than in 1937. This return is cited as being well above the estimated national average for produce marketed through all channels.

It is easy to be a popular college president. All he has to do is to please the board of control, the undergraduates, the parents and the alumni.

A Nevada couple have been married for the fourth time, after three divorces. Anyway, they have a nice assortment of anniversaries to celebrate.

Allen Sanders of St. Louis volunteered for the army, and then went out and brought in seven friends as recruits.

A woman carrying a small American flag made this inquiry at the city hall in Kansas City: "I

have just been naturalized; now where can I get my taxes reduced?"

Mrs. Buell Mullen of Lake Forest, Ill., has been commissioned to do a mural for the Congressional Library in Washington.

Milk bottles so tough that spikes can be driven into wood with them are a late creation of glass engineers.

After 11 girls had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad of Fallen Timber, Pa., a son finally arrived.

He who weighs his burdens, can bear them.—Martial.

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FOLKS: The operating cost of the 1941 electric refrigerators is about 50% less than it was five years ago. Today it is as low as 35 cents a month, and, depending on refrigerator size, averages considerably less than a dollar a month.

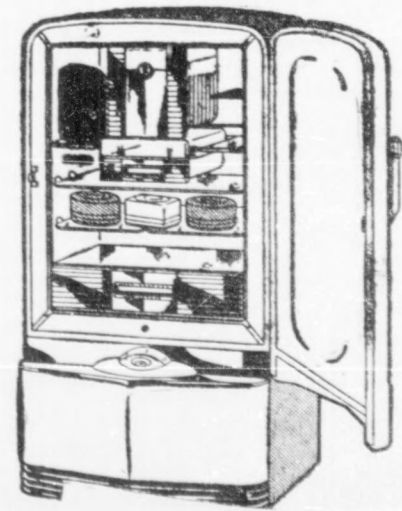
Their faster freezing gives you more ice. Their bigger inside space enables you to store more food and save in buying. Their various "cold zones" keep foods fresh longer. Their improved space arrangement helps you cut time and work in preparing meals. Their simple, quiet, enclosed mechanism—with electrical operation—assures dependable performance no matter how hot the weather. And finest materials, workmanship, finish, design spell many years of satisfying trouble-free service.

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Local Topics

PARTY FOR MRS. RUSS ANDERSON

Mrs. Howard Edwards and Miss Florence Wade were hostesses to a bridge party and miscellaneous shower, in compliment to Mrs. Russ Anderson, the former Miss Mildred Huddleston, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr street. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with a variety of spring flowers.

Six tables were arranged for the players and the bridal motif was carried out in the tallies. At the conclusion of the games Miss Grace Hill held high score, Mrs. Robert Bard was second high and Mrs. Horton Baird cut consolation. Each received a beautiful prize. Mrs. Anderson was then presented the shower and she received many lovely gifts.

The hostesses served a salad plate to the bridge players and seven tea guests.

CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. WIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins were host and hostess to their semi-monthly bridge club Wednesday evening at their home on Maple avenue. Ten members were present with two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels.

Prizes for the games were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, high scorers among the gentlemen and ladies, respectively.

Mrs. Wiggins served a salad, sandwiches and cold drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will entertain the club in two weeks.

MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. Bud Edwards and Mrs. Harold Newton were hostesses to the monthly meeting of the pre-school age group of the Mothers Club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Freeman Dallas in Highland. The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Dallas.

Mrs. Newton was program leader and her subject was "Science for the Pre-School Child," taken from the Parents' Magazine.

During the social hour the hostesses served a dessert plate and cold drinks to nine members and one visitor. In May the club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Durbin at her home in Water Valley.

BUNCO CLUB WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Lennis Williams was hostess to her weekly bunco club Tuesday night at her home on Central avenue. Among the three tables of players were seven visitors, Mrs. Presley Campbell, Mrs. Parker McClure, Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, Miss

Katherine Deason, Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. Ardelle Sams and Miss Geraldine Williams.

At the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded for the following scores: Bunco, Mrs. W. B. McClain; high score, Mrs. D. C. Henderson; low, Miss Geraldine Williams.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. John Morris will be hostess to this club next Tuesday at her home on Jefferson street.

MISS ALLEN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Lily B. Allen was hostess to her weekly contract club last Thursday night at her home in Forestdale. Among the twelve players present were two visitors, Mrs. Jimmie Burns of Union City and Mrs. Gene Speight.

Miss Adolphus Latta held high score among the members at the end of the games and her prize was a lamp.

Mrs. Burns was visitors' high and she received a pottery vase. Miss Allen served a salad and coffee.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

Mrs. Clifford Hall was hostess to the Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday night at her home on Eddings street with sixteen regular members attending. One new member, Mrs. Covelia Arnold, and two visitors, Mrs. Alvin Rogers and Mrs. Estes Collier, were also present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Myra Seacore and Mrs. John Reeks took charge, giving a splendid program on "An Urgent Gospel—Challenge to True Discipleship."

After the program Mrs. Boyce Dumas, chairman, held a brief business session assisted by Miss Adelle Rhodes, secretary. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Rushton.

MRS. L. O. BRADFORD HOSTESS

Mrs. L. O. Bradford was hostess to her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon, entertaining seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Guy Gingles. Mrs. V. L. Freeman held high score for the afternoon and was awarded a lovely gift.

The hostess served light refreshments at the close of the games.

CIRCLE MET AT CHURCH

Circle No. 6 of the Baptist Missionary Union held its semi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church, with nine regular members present. During the business session, conducted by Mrs. A. E. Crawford, the minutes Clure, Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, Miss

roll was called. A report on personal service was given by the committee chairman, Mrs. J. C. Sugg.

The devotional was given by Mrs. M. L. Rhoades, who also gave the program. Mrs. Rhoades' subject was "Proclaiming the Gospel of Christ."

Following the program the meeting was dismissed.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Paul Boyd on Norman street, with Miss Willette Cook co-hostess. Those present included fifteen regular members, one new member, Mrs. Lucille Hogg, and one visitor, Mrs. Bernard Adams.

A short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Walker, and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Donald Perry, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Perry made a very interesting talk on "An Urgent Gospel—The World's Dire Need." During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

WOMAN'S CLUB IN MONTHLY MEETING

The Fulton Woman's Club held its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the club home, with the Music Department as host. Acting hostesses were Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mrs. Robert Roland and Miss Elizabeth Butt. Jougulis and narcissi were attractively arranged in the room.

Pages were Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Maddox. Mrs. Charles Gregory presided at the register.

Mrs. Mansfield Martin, president, conducted the business session, at which time the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Aaron Butts. Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. J. C. Hanlock were welcomed as executive board members, succeeding Mrs. Leon Browder, Mrs. Robert Bard and Mrs. Aaron Butts. A free will offering was taken for the Control of Cancer.

Mrs. R. S. Williams was then presented and she introduced the following program by members of the Junior Music Club:

Piano duet, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn, by Martha Neil Houston and Mildred Mount. Piano solo, "The Fawns," Charminade, by Martha Ellen Euley. Flute solo, "Melody," Rubenstein, by La Nelle Bugg, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Wiley, pianist.

Two numbers, "The Fountain," Taniff, and "Evening Prayer," Hupperdinck, by the girls' chorus, directed by Mrs. Hugh Pigue. The chorus is composed of Martha Roberts, Hilda Byars, Lillian Rice, Virginia Ann Hardy, Jane Dallas, La Nelle Bugg, Marjorie Daws, Virginia Howard, Virginia Ann Hill and Mary Cary Johnson. Martha Ellen Euley is the accompanist.

Vocal solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn, by Jane Dallas, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Voelpel.

The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the program.

MRS. DULEY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. Guy Duley was hostess to Circle Five of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home on Pearl street. Eleven regular members were present, with one new member, Mrs. R. C. Joyner, and two visitors, Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Charles Gregory.

Mrs. F. J. Goodman, chairman, presided over the meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Fred Patton from the 20th chapter of Matthew on the subject "Salome," followed with prayer by Mrs. Foster Edwards. The business session was then held and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. C. C. McCollom, program leader. She was assisted by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Tan Hart. Mrs. McCollom's topic was "Missionary Illustrations." Mrs. Edwards spoke on "The Rabbi Inquires About Jesus" and Mrs. Part discussed "The Church Must Minister To Service Men."

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Lee Cochran of Union City spent the week end with relatives in Fulton.

L. O. Bradford returned last week end from Louisville where he visited his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Harris.

Mrs. R. A. Blackstone of Water Valley, Miss, spent the week end with her son, Billie Blackstone, and family on Carr street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Copeland

spent the week end with friends in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDade of Mayfield spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDade, near Fulton.

Erl Sensing of Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDade, near Fulton.

Erl Sensing of Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sensing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker spent the week end in Paducah.

K. P. Dalton, Jr., of Murray College, spent the week end with his parents on Norman street.

Misses Sarah Pickle, Blanche Howard, Mary B. Jones, Florence Eleanor Pickle and Elizabeth Drysdale spent Saturday afternoon in Paducah.

Mrs. Ruby Harper has gone to Chicago to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Shrove, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of Rives and Mrs. Fred Wood of Centerville, Ala., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and daughter, Peggy, West State Line.

Mrs. R. J. Parham and daughters, Doris and Peggy, spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nieman and children of St. Louis, Mo., spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Doyce Owen of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seath and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulford were in Milan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Carlton of Dyersburg spent Wednesday with relatives in Fulton.

Miss Bessie Lee Smith of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Autrey, on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witty of Jackson spent Sunday in Fulton. Mrs. C. A. Boyd visited relatives in Milburn last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawkins spent last Friday with Mrs. Calla Latta and her daughter, Adolphus, West State Line.

Mrs. Edith Connell and Doyce Owen of Detroit motored to Tiptonville and several points in Missouri on Tuesday.

Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige of Christian College, in Columbia, Mo., has arrived to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, on Fourth street.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering spent Sunday with relatives in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain were in Union City Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd spent Sunday in Central City, Ky.

Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., and son, Follis, are visiting relatives in Trenton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Damiano spent Sunday afternoon in Paducah.

J. H. Johnson is confined to his home on Central avenue with a leg injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cook Rice arrived Wednesday to visit N. G. Cook enroute to their home in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. W. W. Morris is reported ill at her home on West State Line.

Mrs. Bob Binford and daughter will leave Friday for Huntingdon, Tenn., to join Mr. Binford and make their home.

•I. C. NEWS

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, and R. C. Pickering, clerk, spent Tuesday in Memphis.

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

W. A. Johnston, assistant to vice president and general manager, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, was in New Orleans Tuesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Memphis Tuesday.

T. C. Nelms, fuel engineer, Memphis, was in Fulton Thursday.

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, S. R. Mauldin, general foreman, and R. C. Barron, car foreman, were in Paducah Wednesday night to attend a safety meeting in the superintendent's office.

Sam Steele, yard master, was in Memphis Tuesday.

J. B. Dalechite, conductor, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday. Anthony T. Zeigler, district agent, Hopkinsville, was in Fulton Tuesday.

MALCO MANAGER WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Harold Thomas, manager of the local Malco theatres, received word this week that he had won a Quartermaster Plaque in recognition of his exploitations of various pictures during the first quarter of the year. Only three theatre managers in the United States and Canada received these awards, with the manager of Paramount theatre, another Malco show, one of the other winners.

In order to receive this honor, Mr. Thomas had to enter the preliminary contests and capture a Quigley award. Winners in each preliminary are appointed Fortnighters, and entries of Fortnighters in each quarter are judged for quartermaster plaques, medals and citations. Mr. Thomas won four fortnightly awards in the first quarter.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL HEADS NAMED

Jack Snow and Mildred Mount, representatives of the Junior Class of Fulton High School, were crowned King and Queen of the Junior Carnival which was held at the Science Hall Friday night. The winners had a total of 1,322 votes and Jean Brown and Dan McKenzie, sophomore candidates, were runner-up with 379 votes.

Freshman candidates were Betty Lou McClellan and Dick Meacham with 268 votes; and seniors were Mary Browder Paschall and Earl Willey, 60 votes.

•FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clara Wilson is doing fine. Mrs. Laura Bowlin is getting along nicely.

Lowell Weatherspoon of Clinton is improving after a major operation.

Miss Olena French is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Lula R. Jones, who recently underwent an appendectomy, was dismissed Wednesday.

Miss Lettie Clements of Dresden has been dismissed.

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FAST TO WASHING

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MALCO STRAND BETTER PROGRAMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
"Carson City Kid"
Chapter 6—"Green Archer"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN
—in—
"Love Thy Neighbor"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
JUDY GARLAND
"Little Nellie Kelly"

—also—
"Romance of Rio Grande"

10c ANYTIME 10c

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Produced by the men who gave you "GRAPES OF WRATH"

TOBACCO ROAD

Directed by JOHN FORD
with Charley Grapewin
News - Cartoon

EASTER SUNDAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Continuous Sunday
1:00 to 11:00 P.M.

James Stewart
Paulette Goddard
Charles Winninger
Horace Heidt
And HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS

—in—
"POT O' GOLD"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Virginia Bruce
"The Invisible Woman"

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
"Within The Law"
with Ruth Hussey and Tom Neel
Also Selected Shorts

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
"Fighting Pioneers"
with Rex Bell
Serial, Comedy and News

SUNDAY-MONDAY, APRIL 13-14
"Society Lawyer"
with Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce
Added Attractions

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15-16
"Four Sons"
with Don Ameche and Alan Curtis
A good comedy "Three Bears" and Shorts

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 17-18
"Saps At Sea"
with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
Selected Shorts

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For carefree leisure hours you'll like the "slipper-y" feel of these comfortable "Slax".



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