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CAROLE LOMBARD AND JACK BENNY IN "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942.

NUMBER EIGHT.

YMBC IN REGULAR DINNER MEETING

The Young Men's Business Club held its regular dinner meeting at the Rainbow Room Tuesday night, with the president, F. A. Homra, presiding. A fine attendance of the membership was present.

R. B. Jones reported on plans for the Victory Program, to encourage the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps in Fulton, with the first program held Thursday night of this week.

Foad Homra called attention to awarding of the merit key to the member who has done the best work for the club during the past six months. Three candidates will be chosen and voted upon at the next meeting, with the one receiving the highest vote being awarded the merit honor.

Paul Bushart, secretary, was instructed to contact Mr. Sawyer, president of GPA at Paducah, in regard to plans for defense plants in this area.

A recreation center in Fulton for boys in armed service was discussed by M. L. Parker, who was named chairman of a committee to investigate the proposal. E. L. Cook, Ben Davis and Harold Thomas were named on the committee.

Leonard Allen was proposed as a new member.

DEATHS

T. A. CARLTON

T. A. Carlton, formerly of this section, passed away in a hospital in San Antonio, Tex., early Monday morning. The body arrived in Fulton Tuesday night and was carried to the home of his father, H. D. Carlton, in Martin. Funeral services were held at the Carlton residence in Martin Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. T. A. Duncan and burial was in East Side cemetery in Martin. W. W. Jones & Sons, Martin, were in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carlton; five sisters, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. M. D. Biggs, Mrs. D. M. Collier and Mrs. Frank Hall, all of Martin, and Mrs. Abe Caudell of Memphis, formerly of Fulton; two brothers, Charles K. Carlton of Memphis and Allen Carlton of Gastonia, N. C.

MRS. LUCY BARBER

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the New Hope church for Mrs. Lucy Bowlin Barber, who died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alford Matheny, in Highland Park, Mich. Burial was at New Hope in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons, Martin.

She was born in the northern part of Weakley county and lived there all her life until a few years ago. She was married to L. L. Barber, who died several years ago. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Matheny and Mrs. Ocus Grogan, both of Highland Park, Mich., and Mrs. Sam Maxey of Dresden; one son, Archie Barber of Piquette, Tenn.; one brother, B. L. Bowlin of Martin; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Change In Price.

In the Fox Grain Company ad, appearing in this issue of The News the following changes have been announced by Robert Fox, manager, after the ad had been printed in the first section of the paper:

Ark-Soy Beans from \$3.00 per bushel to \$3.25 per bushel.
MacCoups from \$3.00 per bushel to \$3.25 per bushel.

Two cars of cotton fertilizer have also been received and are now on track.

Book Of Deaths Recently Completed

A memorial book, containing deaths of Fulton citizens for the past fifty years, which was compiled by Dr. R. T. Rudd, has recently been completed and is now on sale. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of this book may do so from Dr. Rudd or come to the Fulton County News Office.

FULTON IS WINNER OF DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Fulton Bulldogs were presented the championship basketball trophy for the First District Saturday night following the finals at the Science Hall gymnasium, after they had defeated Arlington Aces by a score of 26 to 19. The entire team of Bulldogs played well and were in top form during the tournament and richly deserved the championship honors. Arlington received the runner-up trophy and both teams were advanced to play in the Regional tournament in Mayfield this week.

In reaching the finals Fulton defeated Milburn 36 to 23 on Tuesday night of last week, beat Clinton 24 to 22 on Thursday, and won over Bardwell 29 to 19 in the semi-finals on Friday night. Arlington won over Columbus 31 to 18 Wednesday night, and defeated Cunningham 38 to 21 in the semi-finals.

BULLDOGS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB HERE

Coach Herschel Giles and members of the Fulton High basketball team were honor guests at the weekly meeting of the Fulton Rotary Club held Tuesday. Coach Giles and each member of the team were called upon for brief talks. Principal W. L. Holland was also a guest and made a short talk.

Those present included Giles, Mr. Holland, Layne Spence, Hugh McClellan, Jack Moore, Fred Hassell, Billie Reed, Don Sensing, Dick Meacham, Shelby Davis, Robert Hart, Davis Holloway, and Willard Terry Payne, manager.

The Bulldogs are the First District champions of 1942.

Regional Tournament Is Played In Mayfield

The Regional Tournament for basketball players of this section is being played in Mayfield this week, the Mayfield court being chosen because the floor would be a neutral one. The eight teams taking part in the matches are Melber and Cuba from Graves county, Fulton and Arlington from the First District, Barlow and Paducah, Murray and New Concord. Referees for the games are Acee Austin of Mayfield and James (Baby) Devesee, former Sedalia coach.

In the opening game of the regional Wednesday night Tilghman High of Paducah defeated the Fulton Bulldogs 30 to 36, an overtime period being necessary. Until the overtime period it had been anybody's game. Tilghman led 5-1 at the end of the first period, at half time the score was tied 11-11 and the Bulldogs led 21-20 at the close of the third frame. When the regulation playing time was up the score was 26-26. A Tilghman substitute, Sanderson, scored two successive goals in the few extra minutes and the Bulldogs failed to score at all.

In the Murray-Cuba game, the Murray Tigers were winners by a score of 24-21.

Games scheduled for Thursday night were between Melber and New Concord, Arlington and Barlow.

Winners of these games will play Murray and Tilghman Friday (tonight). Finals will be played Saturday night.

Nettie Shipp In Auto Accident Sunday

Miss Nettie Shipp, who is employed at the Gardner Studio here, was injured late Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding near Midway, Tenn., collided with a Greyhound bus. Miss Shipp, with her sister, had spent the week end with her mother in Murray and they were enroute home when the accident occurred.

Miss Shipp was unconscious for about thirty minutes and was taken to the Union City hospital for treatment. She received several painful bruises but it was found that her injuries were not serious.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

WAR ON WASTE IS AID FOR DEFENSE.

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS:

EVERYBODY WHO PREVENTS A FIRE—



EVERYBODY WHO PREVENTS OR AVOIDS AN ACCIDENT—



EVERYBODY WHO CONSERVES OR PRESERVES

—IS DOING HIS BIT OR HER BIT.

MEN WANTED FOR DEFENSE TRAINING

Defense Jobs Open For Those Who Prepare Themselves Now.

Young men of Fulton vicinity are wanted for NYA defense training in the school at Mayfield, and those interested in earning while learning are urged to get in touch with the school or the editor of The News at once. Men between the ages of 17 and 25 years of age, single and preferably not of Class A draft status, can, after completing training, obtain employment in defense work now so vital in bringing victory to the United States.

This NYA project is operated at the shop in Mayfield where welding, sheet metal and machine shop work are taught. The U. S. Employment Service is urging that those eligible in Hickman and Fulton counties should take up this training immediately. A NYA bus started regular runs this week from Mayfield, through Clinton and Fulton, in order that those desiring to take up this training may do so and remain at home until their course is completed.

Fulton Students On Honor Roll At Murray

Among the 178 students listed on the honor roll of Murray State College for the fall semester, 1941-42, were three students from Fulton county, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar. The honor roll at Murray is computed on the following basis: A counts 3; B, 2; C, 1; and D and E, 0.

Fulton county students and their averages are Katherine Brittain, 2.38; Fulton; Eugene Waggoner, 2.64; Crutchfield; Kathleen Winter Jones, 2.28; Fulton.

Roy D. Taylor Dealer For Purina Feeds

In this issue of The News announcement is made of the appointment of Roy D. Taylor, Highway 51, north of Fulton, as dealer for Purina Feeds for livestock and poultry. This line of feed is one of the best known in the country and is popular among all who use it.

Mr. Taylor is a well known farmer-business man of this community.

YMBC SPONSORS VICTORY PROGRAM

The first Victory Quiz Program, sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club, was held Thursday night at the Science Hall auditorium with a good crowd present. A fire program was carried out. The high school band opened the program by playing the national anthem, followed by prayer by the master of ceremonies. Paul Hornbeak led in the singing of "God Bless America."

The master of ceremonies explained the purpose of the Victory Program is to encourage the purchase of more Defense Bonds and Stamps. During the Quiz, contestants were selected from the audience, and competition was both entertaining and educational in answering the various questions.

Anyone may submit questions and answers, and for each one accepted for the program, a 25c defense stamp will be awarded sender. Then another stamp will be awarded if the question is not answered on the Quiz program. The door prize will be a Defense Bond.

Those in charge of the program are as follows: Registration, Lawrence Holland, Bertie Pigue, Carter Oliver; Ticket sales, P. C. Boyd and Enoch Milner; Ticket Takers, Robert Burrow, Ernest Fall, Jr., Joe Hall; Judges, R. E. Sanford, F. A. Homra and R. B. Jones; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. E. R. Ladd; Music, the high school band.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Ray Ward continues about the same.

Mrs. R. W. Anderson and son are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Minnie McAlister has been admitted for treatment.

Bud Thomas remains unimproved.

Lacie Scarbrough of Hickman was dismissed Tuesday.

Kelly Ray Ballard was dismissed Saturday.

R. L. Clark, who was admitted Friday for treatment for a knee injury, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Wcs Jones of Hickman was dismissed Saturday.

Congress would be all right if it was not made-up of Congressmen who have to please the lunatic fringe in their districts.

WADE HOUSE TO OPEN REVIVAL IN FULTON

Wade House, well known evangelist, will open a two weeks revival here at the First Baptist Church, on Sunday, March 22, continuing through Easter Sunday, April 5, it was announced this week. Rev. House held revival services last year at Martin and Union City, and his fine gospel messages drew capacity crowds.

It was recently decided that a revival would be held at the local Baptist church, and Rev. House was the unanimous choice, because many persons of this community had heard him either at Martin or Union City, and were impressed by the splendid work being done by this great evangelist.

The song services will be in charge of the choir of the First Baptist church, and programs will be held daily during the entire two weeks revival.

BATTS HOME IS BURNED SATURDAY

The residence of W. W. Batts, hardware merchant of Fulton, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The house, a two story frame building, was located about four miles east of Fulton. The fire is believed to have been caused by an oil stove explosion. Mr. Batts' mother, Mrs. Samantha Craig, and his aunt, were the only ones at home when the fire occurred.

The Fulton fire department was called but the fire had too much headway before the truck arrived.

Negro Shot At Jockey Yard Here Monday

Bud Thomas, colored, was seriously injured Monday at the trading yard on Mears-st, back of Baldrige's store, when he was shot by Jim Cavitt, white, following an argument. Thomas was shot thru the upper lung and was carried to the Fulton hospital where he remains in critical condition. Cavitt escaped and is now being sought by local officers.

Thomas and Cavitt are both employed on the farm of Cordelia Brann on East State Line.

Nephew Of Fulton Woman In C. S. Work

Mrs. C. E. Aikin of this city has received word that her nephew, Dr. Earl DeLong, a professor at Northwestern University, has been called to Washington to enter Civil Service work. He had wished to finish his three weeks' school but was unable to because of the war. Dr. DeLong was a prominent teacher at the University and many Fulton people have been privileged to hear him over the radio, as he frequently appeared on the Round Table discussion from the University of Chicago.

I. C. NEWS

S. L. Nunnally, assistant general freight agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

A. U. Givens, district freight agent, Memphis, was here Wednesday.

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

A. C. Rayborn, traveling engineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton Tuesday.

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, was in Memphis Wednesday.

R. C. Pickering, clerk, was in Memphis Thursday.

G. F. Ensminger, fuel engineer, was in Louisville Tuesday.

F. J. Coats, assistant engineer, Water Valley, was in Fulton Tuesday.

R. E. Bradshaw, electrical engineer, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. A. Leutemayer, electrical foreman, Paducah, was here Tuesday.

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was here Thursday night.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, was in Jackson Tuesday.

VOLUNTEER BLACKOUT HELD MONDAY NIGHT

A volunteer blackout was observed in Fulton Monday night with the citizens turning off their own lights. Good co-operation was given with a few exceptions. The blackout was especially successful in Missionary Bottom, with the negroes co-operating in a splendid way.

Soon after the all-clear signal was sounded a Red Cross first aid demonstration was held in front of the Elks club, with supposedly injured persons being rescued from the club rooms via fire department ladder hastily thrown up to the second story. The building was ablaze by red flares inside the club room, making the scene more realistic. Those "injured by falling bombs" were placed on stretchers and borne to first aid cots nearby after being brought down the ladder from the upper story. Well rehearsed first aid demonstrations were conducted by graduates of recent first aid classes.

The effort showed the thought given by the local civil defense workers and was the initial result of a program to impress upon the people the importance of a blackout in case of emergency.

Chestnut Glade Girls Defeat Silerton In Regional

The Chestnut Glade girls basketball team closed a successful season on Atwood floor by defeating Silerton, Harademan County and Second District Champions; score 46 to 23 for first place in West Tennessee, Regional.

The local girls have completed a perfect season with twenty-five straight victories, no defeats, and no ties. They have scored 1025 points to their opponents 509.

Captain Brann was voted the most outstanding player in the Regional by officials of the tournament.

The season closes the career of five Seniors, who have lost only seven games out of forty-six in the last two seasons. During the two seasons, Elliott, top scorer for the season climaxed her season's work with thirty-six points against Eva Thursday night, and thirty points against Silerton, Saturday night.

HAWS CLINIC

Hubert O'Rear continues to improve.

Mrs. Arch Luther is doing nicely.

J. D. Faulkner remains critically ill.

Miss Ina Caldwell is improving.

Mrs. Sadie Chamber remains the same.

Mrs. R. H. Sutherland is improving.

Mrs. Hubbard Lowery has been dismissed.

Betty Ridgeway has been dismissed.

Emma Lee Perry is doing nicely.

Mrs. Chester Yates and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. E. M. Lowrance is getting along fine.

Miss Mildred Warhurst is reported improving.

J. C. and J. D. McMillen have been dismissed.

Mrs. Louis Thacker is getting along nicely after a recent operation.

Mrs. S. M. Jeffries is doing as well as can be expected.

Doyle Palsgrove underwent an operation Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Summers is doing as well as can be expected after a recent operation.

Mrs. Bernard Pickering has been admitted for treatment.

BAND MOTHERS TO SPONSOR SHOW MARCH 24-26

The South Fulton Band Mothers will sponsor a show at the Fulton Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 24, 25, and 26, the proceeds to go for band expenses. The feature picture during the three days will be "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Akim Tamiroff.

Fortune favors the brave.—Terrence.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

By JOHN CRADDOCK

New York. — Swingover — Latest word on the conversion of industry from peacetime to war production brings home forcibly the extent of the changeover. Under tentative plans of the new War Production Board, industrial facilities which in 1941 turned out \$20,000,000,000 (billions) worth of durable and semi-durable consumer goods for civilian will be wholly or partially converted to war goods making. That means military output will account for more than half—actually 53 per cent—of the nation's total industrial production in 1942! The degree of step-up is more apparent when you note that, even with the "big swing" of 1941, the percentage of military goods that year was only 21. And total production for 1942 is expected to run about one-sixth greater than for last year, which itself set an all-time record.

Washington — New Labor Department figures show that average earnings for workers in all manufacturing industries increased 33.9 per cent from war's outbreak, August of 1939, to last mid-November, while retail food prices went up 21 per cent in the same period. . . . The new wave of wage-increase demands is seen here as threatening an extension of price "freezing" to wide ranges of the retail field—thus far applied to manufacturers and wholesalers only. In order to forestall the new wage demands, which are based on probability of more living-cost rises, the OPA may have to hurry up with definite assurance that living costs will be stabilized. That would require a "quick freezing" job on retail prices of three great essentials: food, clothing and housing.

Bits O' Business—Not only are auto plants doing a rapid conversion job individually, but they're "pooling" and swapping machines and facilities so that the whole industry is fast turning into one gigantic arms-production plant. For example, Packard's famous proving ground is now taking a pounding from tanks and trucks built by Chrysler, for Packard isn't building rolling stock any more but concentrating on Rolls-Royce airplane engines. . . . Westinghouse Electric will put aside one per cent of its payroll each month, into a special fund to be used to cushion the effect of post-war employment on its folks. . . . On January 31 total "money in circulation" in U. S. hit a new all-time peak of \$11,100,000,000; a year ago it was \$8,500,000,000. . . . The shopping spree that broke all records for January is slowing down somewhat, thanks to the sobering effect of the approach of income tax-paying time, plus the growing effectiveness of the Defense Bonds drive.

Scrap, 'Or Else' — With one exception everything that can be done is being done in conserving and making full use of all available sources of rubber. Plans for an annual output of 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber are being rushed. tires are rationed, and manufacture of recap material restricted. Congress has okayed planting of guayule, and Latin America is being scoured for every pound of crude. The one step yet untaken is an "all-out" effort to collect scrap rubber. The importance of getting busy on this was highlighted by James J. Newman, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich company, who told some 500 New England business leaders the other day that enough scrap is available—if it were only rounded up—to get somewhere between 450,000 and 500,000 tons of reclaim per year (against the 285,000 tons produced in 1941.) beginning in 1943 when enlarged facilities could be brought in. He said civilian needs may depend almost exclusively on reclaim, hence an all-out and continual rubber scrap collection program is a "government must."

Up A Billion — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard gave a warning about how price-guaranteeing legislation for feed grains would boost food costs to consumers. Proposed legislation that would prohibit selling feed grains below parity, he said, would add a billion dollars to the nation's grocery bill. (That figures out to approximately \$7.70 for every man, woman and child in the nation.)

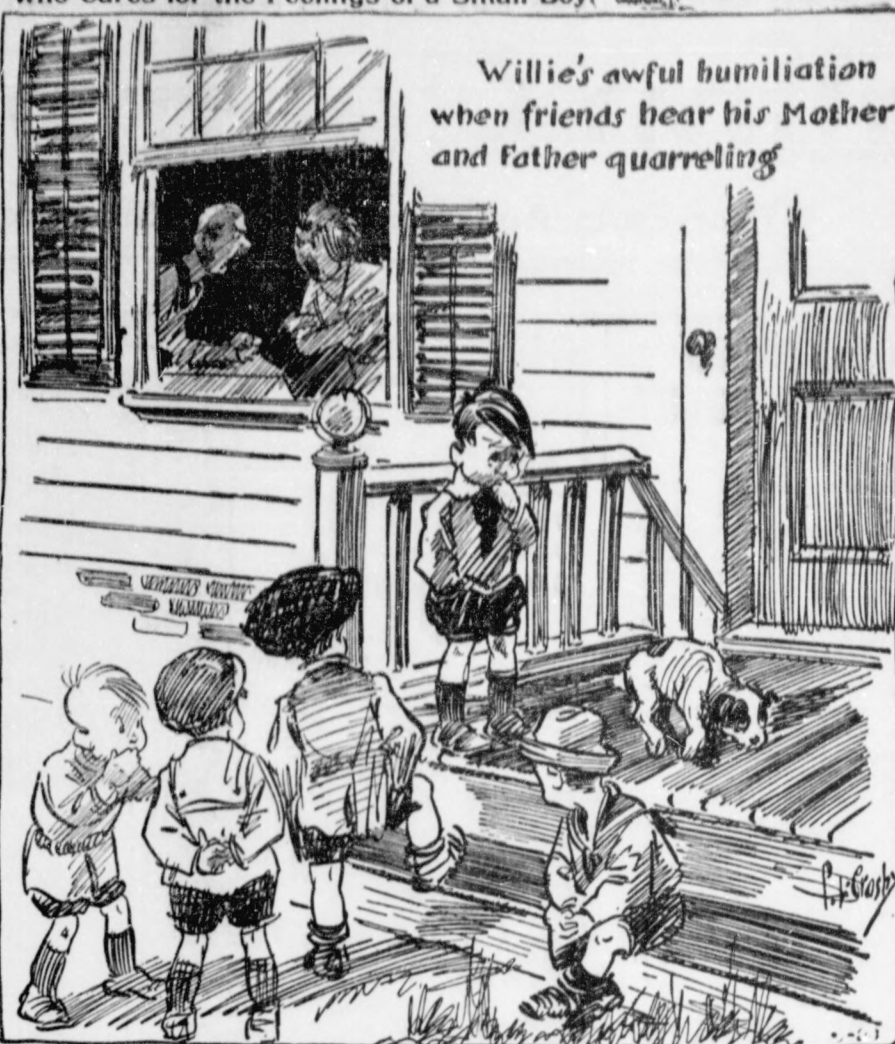
BUY WISELY, USE CAREFULLY, WASTE NOTHING

There never was a time when it was more necessary for people to plan carefully and intelligently than now. War conditions and a shortage of certain materials call for the use of the very best judgment in every purchase made in 1942, states Miss William L. Keller, clothing and home improvement specialist, with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Every farm woman in Tennessee can do her part to help win the war by enlisting as a wise buyer and pledging to do the following:

1. I Will Buy Carefully. To do this I will: Plan ahead and stop "hand to mouth" buying. Read labels, check sizes, ask about color fastness and shrinkage so as to avoid wasteful buying or wrong selections. Cooperate with merchants to keep down the number of returns and exchanges. Plan purchases so as to buy in most economical quantities for current needs. (Money may be saved if articles such as soap, toilet paper, and cleaning agents are bought in quantities, if storage space permits.) Avoid hoarding and price hysteria.
2. I Will Take Good Care of The Things I Have. To do this I will: Care for and use household appliances in accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Get needed repairs, if possible. Have appliances inspected by service men at regular intervals to avoid the unnecessary wear that results from faulty adjustments. Mend clothes at the first sign of damage. Keep rugs, clothes, household linens and upholstery clean; dirt wears things out.
3. I Will Waste Nothing. To help bring victory I will: Throw away nothing that is wholesome to eat or that can be converted into something useful. (Appetizing leftovers; convert fat into soap and remodel old clothing into something wearable.) Follow my Government's instructions for saving papers, metals, rubber, rags and burlap. Save electricity and fuel whenever possible. Avoid food spoilage by proper storage and refrigeration.
4. I Will Not Be A Delivery Boy

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy, By PERCY CROSBY



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Formerly when any aimless wanderers came through a country neighborhood, the people called them gypsies or Indians, though it is highly doubtful whether either of these races was represented in any given hundred of these vagabonds. All sorts of wild stories went the round about how these strange people stole children. I wonder just how much our parents believed these yarns and how much was told as a means of keeping us good or a "reasonable facsimile." All sorts of favorable places, such as those near springs or big trees, were inhabited once or twice every year by these mysterious wanderers. Since I lived near a big spring that formed the water supply in dry weather for a whole community, I had a good chance to see these people. Of course, this was long before cars were in use; hence the vehicles were horse-drawn. Sometimes the owners were horse-traders by profession and brought a lot of disreputable-looking nags into our neighborhood and offered them for sale or trade. Many people feared to trade with them. Dogs, too, were a part of their stock in trade, but the dogs were more for ornament or company.

One cold fall day some of the children from across the creek told us that some Indians were camping about a mile from where I lived. That night our nearest neighbor and his children and my sister, brothers, and I tramped through the cold

dew, staying close to the lantern to keep from being grabbed by some invisible wild animal or Indian, to see these wonderful travelers. I have suffered many disillusionments in my life, enough to make me cynical, but probably no disillusionment hurt so badly as did my sight of these reputed Indians. There were two or three families of them, sitting around a campfire, which in itself was romantic enough. But they were not dressed as Indians; they wore clothing so dirty that it would have been hard to tell the color. If they had ever bathed their faces, there was no visible sign. There were no feathers, no bows and arrows, no warwhoops. We crouched by their fire, shivering from cold, fear, and disappointment, and asked them some perfectly idiotic questions, much as we might have questioned a bear if we had thought he could answer back. They spoke the same sort of hill-billy English that we had heard (or "heard") all our lives. When we asked a man if he could speak any Indian, he rather proudly said he could and addressed some jargon to his wife. She very promptly told him in the same jargon to go chase himself or words to that effect, as any one could have told from his tone and from the fact that he made no further effort to illustrate the glorious language of the noble red man. I can still remember how scrawny was the naked little boy who decided to crawl into a pair of pants while we were sitting by the campfire. We sat around a few minutes and then followed the lantern back across the footlog and

through the still colder and damper dew to our homes, with one of our cherished dreams dealt a killing blow. To this day I have never learned whether the people were Indians or merely had not washed off the dust for a few days or weeks. I rather suspect that the latter was the truth. Anyway, it was hard to find the noble savage so unprepossessing in appearance, the disappointment at this destruction of my ideal made the first genuine Indian I ever saw seem a little less romantic than they might have otherwise.

THE PROBLEM OF RUBBER SUPPLY

The most drastic trade restrictions adopted since the beginning of the year have fallen on the automobile and tire industries, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. A temporary ban on the retail sale, delivery, purchase or lease of new passenger cars and trucks pending development of a rationing plan was imposed last month. It was announced at the same time that a plan for the suspension or production of new passenger cars and light trucks within a few weeks had been officially approved. Later it was stated that a maximum output of 204,848 passenger cars would be permitted in January. Once this quota is filled, all further production is forbidden. No such prospect exists with respect to heavy or medium trucks or passenger carriers. The Survey continues. Production of heavy and medium trucks in February will be permitted at a rate 15 per cent above the output a year ago, and an increase of 138 per cent in production of passenger carriers will be allowed.

The aim of the restrictions on output is to release the facilities of the industry for a greatly accelerated program of war production. The Office of Production Management has asked the industry to expand its war output this year from the two and one-half billion dollar figure

previously contemplated to a total between five and six billions. Aside from the cessation of all non-military passenger car and light truck production, the program calls for the creation of a subcommittee of the industry and labor advisory committees to assist Government officials in conversion of the industry to war work, the advancement of production schedules for about four and one-half billion dollars of Army and Navy orders already awarded, and the placing of five billion dollars of additional war orders under a new procedure designed to accelerate initial production. These new orders, added to those already placed, would raise the total to approximately nine and one-half billion dollars.

Tire and Tubes Rationed

The rationing plan for tires and tubes has been rigidly maintained and implemented by a number of measures designed to make the plan fully effective. The issuance of the formal rationing regulations was promptly followed by the establishment of a unit in the Office of Price Administration to make interpretations of the basic rulings.

In explanation of these restrictions, Government officials point out that in the rubber situation the United States faces "a materials problem of the first magnitude." Japanese aggression aimed at British Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and adjacent territory from which this country ordinarily obtains 98 per cent of its rubber has blocked normal supplies and the current outlook is held to indicate no resumption of shipping from that area.

Three steps can be taken to increase supplies from other sources. First, the gathering of wild rubber in the Amazon region of South America can be encouraged. Second, a large-scale program for growing guayule, a rubber-bearing desert shrub of northern Mexico and the Southwestern United States, can be undertaken. Third, the production of synthetic rubber can be greatly enlarged. Only the last of these methods is believed to offer any promise of early results on an adequate scale, and no time has been lost in taking steps to promote this expansion. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorizing construction of facilities for the manufacture of synthetic rubber at the rate of 400,000 tons a year, an amount equal to two-thirds of the country's normal consumption, and sufficient, together with remaining supplies of natural rubber, to provide for essential needs, in the opinion of the Government authorities.

The cost of the additional producing capacity is estimated at \$400,000,000. The industry will be permitted to furnish as much of this capital as it wishes, but the R. F. C. is prepared to supply the entire amount if necessary. Production of synthetic rubber is expected to reach an annual rate of 90,000 tons before the additional facilities now contemplated can be brought into production by the middle of 1943.

JUDGE IT NOT FOOLISH

Judge William S. Baird of Los Angeles hopes that his dual restraining order will bring peace and quiet to the wealthy Mrs. Gertrude Kerckhoff Lindquist and her estranged husband, Eric Gustave Lindquist.

Here is what the orders do: Mrs. Lindquist must return to her estranged spouse his raincoat and carpenter's and gardening tools, and must not speak to him or otherwise annoy him.

He, on the other hand, must return her two suitcases and must not speak to her, but he may play with the English bulldog which both purchased while they were married and in Paris.

THE CLANCY KIDS He has a noble mind.



By PERCY L. CROSBY

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mrs. R. C. Powell attended the bedside of her granddaughter, little Miss Dorothy Sue Moseley, at Union City from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett visited her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Sloan, and family at Cayce Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabry of Roper Thompson Shaw of Union City visited, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murrell and Mrs. Murrell Williams at their home near Cayce Sunday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade near Cayce one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell.

William Chester Sloan of Fort Knox and Charles A. Sloan of Cayce visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Pruett, Saturday morning.

Mrs. R. A. Fields returned home last week from a visit with her sons, Marvin Shelton, at Little Rock, Ark., and Roy Shelton at Vicksburg, Miss., and her brother, Glen Roach, in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brasfield Sunday evening.

Mrs. Donald Mabry and Mrs. W. H. Harrison attended a homemakers advisory council held at Hickman last Friday.

Charles Edward Harrington visited John Roland and Carl Billy Harrison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family attended the basketball tournament at Fulton two nights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison Sunday.

MT. VERNON NEWS

Private Leon Caldwell returned Tuesday to camp after being home on a short furlough.

Mr. W. S. Pettit is improved and is able to sit up some. His daughter, Mrs. Bennie Smithwick, returned to her home in Flint, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. Albert Rickman is improved from an attack of gallstone colic.

Orman Bowden left Monday for army training camp. Orman is one of the community's finest young men.

The Union boys won second place in elementary tournament at

Welch Saturday. Mr. Marshall Cook has pneumonia and has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderice and son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Kem Workman spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berryman of Union City spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. B. L. Doran spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Lassiter.

Mrs. Alvin Cook is improving after an illness of measles and flu.

Private and Mrs. Leon Caldwell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Erod Caldwell.

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Sunday night to attend the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Johnson.

James Smith of Randolph Field, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith.

Miss LaL Nell Harpole spent Sunday with Mrs. Bell Beafey of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood of Washington, D. C., are

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

The Christian Service Society of the Cayce Methodist church met in an all day meeting in the basement of the church Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Willie Bondurant and Miss Lizzie Davis were called to Sikeston, Mo., to attend the bedside of their father, father, Jeff Davis, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at the home of his daughter with whom he is making his home.

Mrs. Annie Turner has been on the sick list for the past week, but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Cloys and children of Milan, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and daughter, Janet Sue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen.

TAKE CARE OF CLOTHES UNCLE SAM NEEDS WOOL

"Help to conserve this country's limited wool supply by making every wool garment you now have last as long as possible," urges Lillian L. Keller, clothing specialist with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Keller passes on several wool-conserving suggestions from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics.

"Keep up the appearance of a wool garment, and you prolong its life. Brush wool coats and dresses thoroughly after each wearing. Hang garments on hangers as soon as you take them off. If you can, allow a garment to hang a few days after 1 or 2 days of wear. The 'rest' lets the wool spring back in place, reduces the amount of pressing needed.

"Hang wool clothing out to sun and air occasionally. Sun kills moths as well as their eggs and larvae. Ordinary dry cleaning also kills moths. So does a washing in neutral soap.

"Never iron wool. Steam press it. You can do this with an ordinary iron and two press cloths—one of wool, the other of linen or firm cotton. Spread the wool press cloth over the material you are pressing. Over this spread the second press cloth. Dampen the second cloth with warm water. Press by setting the iron squarely on the top press cloth, lifting it, then setting it down again. Do not lean heavily on the iron and never let the iron get hot enough to scorch the press cloth.

"After you've pressed over all the cloth, lift the press cloths and beat out the steam left in the wool with the palm of your hand. Never press the moisture completely out of the wool. If you do the material will look lifeless. After you have pressed the garment, hand it up carefully to dry." Wool is needed for uniforms for our soldiers so help conserve it and take care of all wool garments on hand. Remember care saves wear!

Democracy: Melvin Douglas, movie actor, who fought in the World War, giving up a Hollywood salary to serve the nation and being smeared by Congress who have done neither.

Money Talks



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

Retailers all over the country are worrying about the 1942 sales outlook. There are several unfavorable factors facing the retailer which may well cause him to worry. In the first place, customers have indulged in extravagant over-buying during 1941 and now find themselves stocked with many household necessities. She was buying linens, towelings, sheetings, woolens, cottons, next year's winter coat, shoes, canned goods, etc. The men, not to be outdone, were stocking up on suits, shoes, shirts, etc. Many retailers believe this over-buying in 1941 will seriously affect their sales volume in 1942.

Secondly, many retail sales will be lost because articles requested by the consumer cannot be bought at any price. This is especially true of consumer durable goods. At least five billion dollars worth of automobiles, tires, refrigerators, washing machines, and other household equipment will be missing from the retailers' sales rooms and shelves during 1942.

Heavier taxes and the purchase of Government bonds are the third factor adversely affecting retail sales. People have just so much money to spend, and if taxes take a larger portion each year then less will be left for other things.

There is a bright side, however, wages and farm prices are going up, and many people will have money to spend if they can secure the de-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, March 15

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." These words from Hebrews comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 15, 1942, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson "Sermon" will be "Substance." Including among the Scriptural selections will be: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made." (John 1:1, 3.)

BOWERS CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Bowers Community Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Sr., on Friday, March 6. An all-day session was held, with a good attendance of members and several visitors.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Tice, made a good talk on "Foods," particularly the new vegetable, soy bean, stating that it was higher in oil content than any other bean and a good substitute for meat. The extension agent, G. C. Garner, was also present.

At noon a bountiful lunch was enjoyed.

In the afternoon contests were enjoyed and winners were Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Palmer. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell on the first Friday in April.

Traffic fatalities in Fulton County continue to be entirely too high; convictions for violation of traffic regulations are too low. There is a definite connection.

sired goods. The retailers whose shelves are well stocked is fortunate. He is bound to make money in 1942. But the retailer who has let his stocks run low will not be able to restock his shelves with many of the familiar lines of merchandise.

The retailer must plan his merchandising program carefully, at this time, if he is to retain his 1942 market.

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The Government program calls for 50 per cent increase in production, with guaranteed price for crops. Demand for seed quality Soybeans is increasing. We now have good supplies and can supply the following:

OIL VARIETIES

LITTLE YELLOWS (early).....bu. \$2.75
ARK-SOY (quantity limited).....bu. \$3.00
MacCOUPINS (earliest of all—harvest in Sept.).....bu. \$3.00
OGDEN'S.....bu. \$3.00
DELSTA (large banana beans).....bu. \$2.75

BEANS FOR CORN

BROWN MAMMOTH.....bu. \$2.75
TOKIO (green).....bu. \$2.75
BILOXI (improved).....bu. \$2.75

HAY VARIETIES

SOUTHERN LAREDOS.....bu. \$3.00
VIRGINIA BROWNS.....bu. \$2.75

REMEMBER—Soybeans planted in 36 to 42 inch rows, require only 15 to 20 pounds per acre, as against 50 to 90 pounds when drilled solid.

JAP SEED

KOREAN, 99.4 per cent purity, above 90 per cent germination, less than 4 dodder per ounce.....cwt. \$8.00
KOBÉ, above 98 per cent purity, above 85 per cent germination, dodder free.....cwt. \$14.00

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WHITE DUTCH CLOVER.....cwt. \$70.00
RED CLOVER.....cwt. \$25.00
RED TOP.....cwt. \$12.00
TIMOTHY.....cwt. \$10.00

SEED CORN

Distributors for Funk's "G" Hybrid's.....bu. \$8.00
Also, we have popular varieties, open pollinated, at lowest possible prices!

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D. P. L. 12.....cwt. \$7.50
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4-8-4 Federal Cotton Fertilizer.....ton \$29.80
2-8-10 Federal Cotton Fertilizer.....ton \$31.25
4-8-8 Federal Cotton Fertilizer.....ton \$32.05
20 per cent Superphosphate.....ton \$24.20

Place your orders for fertilizer NOW!

SEED OATS White, red or burt, Per Bushel 80c
RYE GRASS Per Hundred \$6.00

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH

We are prepared to serve you at all times. Look at our seed before you condemn our prices.

THE BAG SITUATION

The Government need for bags and bag material is greatly curtailing the supply for consumer requirements.

Conserve bags. Keep them clean and free of holes—we will buy your used bags!

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Bud Thacker was admitted to the Haws Clinic Monday for treatment.

Lily Casey spent Saturday night with Evelyn Cochran.

Jimmie Jackson, Hubert Jackson, Everett Rose, Colie Aldridge and Whitesell Bowden attended the Graves county basketball tournament in Mayfield last week.

Harriet Farmer of New Athens, Bell and Porter Farmer of St. Louis spent several days here last week visiting Mr. Dick Farmer, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinis Bowden and Ed Bowden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bowden of the Austin Springs community.

Mrs. Lily Miller returned from Akron Saturday night after a three months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wasil Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bushart and daughter, Virginia, spent the week end in Wingo with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bushart.

Mrs. Ollie Barber and Mrs. Ruby Kirkwood of Mayfield were visitors in Dukedom Monday afternoon.

J. D. McGhee, principal of the Welch school, who has been drafted for military service, left Monday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson and Mrs. Hubert Jackson were visitors in Paducah Tuesday.

George Webb was a business visitor in Mayfield Tuesday.

PIERCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Boulton and Mrs. Lucile Witherington of Union City and Mrs. Williedine Barruso of Detroit were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem and Mrs. Mary Adams of Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith and Miss Roberta DeMyer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob De-

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL HERE



WADE HOUSE, Evangelist

Myer.

Mrs. Jessie Raines of Union City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lowe.

Little Miss Carolyn DeMyer of Ohio spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Roberta DeMyer.

Miss Elizabeth Nelle Sanders of Fulton was the week end guest of Miss Jackie Matthews.

Mrs. Tom Reece spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hardy, near Liberty church.

NEW INDOOR SPORT— ASPIRIN GOBBLING

Two 16-year-old South Boston boys recently tried to go one step better than goldfish swallowing colleges, and as a result landed in the hospital.

Edward Kelly and Arthur McKenna bet 50 cents to see who could eat the most aspirins. Kelly won, he ate 50 tablets. McKenna stopped after swallowing 30.

Their conditions are not serious, doctors said.

CAN'T PLEASE THEM ALL

Will H. Smith of Indianapolis, collector of internal revenue for Indiana, says it happened in his office:

An old man filled out his income tax return and was told he owed no taxes.

"You mean I don't owe the Government a cent?" he asked.

"That's right," the clerk said, "not a cent."

"It may be true, but it's not right. I want to pay something." He gave the Government \$20.

If we stretch our thoughts as far as they can reach, eternity is still before us.—J. Edmonson.

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

By JOHN CRADDOCK

Wars Cost Money—Probably nothing has done so much to engrave that fact on the consciousness of everyone as the staggering magnitude of the Treasury Department's proposal for the First Revenue Act of World War II. Almost surely you've checked the table to see what your own income tax would be—and you know the general outline: roughly doubled income taxes; higher levies on corporations; plugging of loopholes such as tax-exempt securities; higher excise taxes on gasoline, liquor, tobacco, candy and other things; stiffer estate and gift taxes, all rolling up into an expected \$7,600,000,000 additional revenue. And you noticed that the new income tax will be the "deduct from pay check" variety. . . . But here's a whip-cracker to it all: Even the 25 billion that all federal taxes would yield on the proposed new basis would pay for only about one-third the war's cost! No chance for "pay-as-you-go" . . . The proposals aren't the law yet, and there may be many changes, but there will be an Act, and it will come pretty close to making all the indicated demands.

Trend Topics—Auto dealers are branching out in diverse directions, opening skating rinks, bowling alleys, groceries. One phase of General Motors' program for minimizing mortality in its selling set-up is an offer to buy back new cars from dealers, and it's understood other auto companies have similar plans in mind. . . . American Chicle expects its chewing gum sales volume in 1942 to fall 10 to 15 per cent on account of the sugar restrictions. . . . But Corn Products Refining company is looking for a 10 per cent gain over 1941, though that year set an all-time high for it. Corn for sweetening is having a hey-day, as it did in World War I, as syrup for pancakes and for industrial uses, ice cream sweetening, for example. . . . Petroleum Industry War Council has now extended its proposal for night closings of filling stations to the whole country, not just eastern seaboard.

Old-Timers Rally—Back to factories now buzzing with arms work are flocking scores of veteran shop workers, retired foremen and grizzled inspectors, eager to lend their "know-how" and ingenuity to boost Axis-beating arms production—and showing notable results. An instance of the value of their talents is related by a shop superintendent of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing, himself a third-generation member of the company family: "The other day when a bad bottleneck threatened because we couldn't lay hands on a certain type of lathe, one of these returned old-timers tinkered together the exact machine we needed, using a collection of old machine sections and parts." While hundreds of oldsters are

rallying to the war's call to "re-enlist" in the production army, scores of younger Pullman-Standard foremen and technical experts are working overtime as teachers in nearby vocational schools. More than 1,500—including boys and women—are enrolled in these special classes, and as a result the company is able to expand its payrolls weekly.

Good Bye Frills—Clothes and cosmetics are socked by scarcities growing out of the war. WPB's decree says, after March 30, no more two-piece suits, no cuffs on trousers, no more vests to double-breasted suits, no patch pockets, no full-dress coats, no cutaways, shorter overcoats minus fancy backs. . . . Industrial alcohol rations will affect almost all lines of perfumes, lotions, deodorants, hair and scalp preparations, it being an absolutely essential ingredient. Lack of glycerine, the stuff that makes moist and heavy, may affect shaving creams, too—so will stoppage of imports of natural menthol. Besides, all these lines of personal glamorizing products will be severely de-frilled as to their packages, traditionally important as a selling point.

Save For Ships—The cost of marketing the fresh fruits and vegetables we're eating for better health was linked to the production of ships and planes for war-winning by a speaker who told the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa., that enough money to pay for three 35,000-ton battleships and 680 heavy bombers could be saved

every year by cutting out extra costs in marketing that produce. Earl R. French, national marketing affiliate, told the farm leaders that director of A&P's produce-buying producers now get only about one billion of the three billion dollars consumers pay annually for fresh produce. A great deal of difference, he said, is eaten up by distribution charges that are unnecessary. "Wider adoption of straight-line marketing methods already developed by chains and by farm marketing co-operative groups could reduce by nearly one-fourth the spread between prices and receipts for fresh fruits and vegetables alone—a savings of \$450,000,000," French said.

ARMY'S SHORTHAND TYPED FOR SUCKERS

Montgomery, Ala. — A Gunter Field "top kick" was explaining to recruits the various opportunities for study offered at the air base.

"How many are good at shorthand?" he asked.

When about 30 hands went up, the sergeant continued.

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CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 1-lb. box 23c	Little Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c Lima Beans, Iona 3 lg. cans 22c Soup Vegetables, mixed 4 No. 2 cans 29c	ANN PAGE PRESERVES Most Flavors 2 lb. jar 33c
THANK YOU KIEFER PEARS 3 No. 2 box 33c	CRACKERS HAMPTON 2 lb. box 15c Cream Cheese, Wisconsin lb. 32c Swiss Cheese, Domestic lb. 38c Brick Cheese, Old Fashioned lb. 32c	ANN PAGE NOODLES Fine Bromo Medium 1-lb. pkg. 28c
Sure Good OLEO 2 lbs. 33c	LOAF CHEESE American or Brick 2 lb. loaf 59c Pancake Flour, Sunnifield 2 20-oz. pks. 11c Karo Syrup, Blue Label 5 lb. pail 32c Pinto Beans, choice 10 lbs. 63c	Marvel Enriched BREAD Thoro - Baked 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 19c	NAVY BEANS 10 LBS. 63c Prunes, 80-90 size 2 lbs. 15c Peaches, Evaporated lb. 18c Raisins, Seedless 4 lb. bag 32c	Whitehouse MILK Evaporated Tall Can 8c
SUNNIFIELD FLOUR Plain Phosphated 24-lb. Bag 89c	OATS Quick or Regular 5 bag 25c Corn Flakes, Sunnifield 3 lg pks. 22c Wheat Puffs, Sunnifield jumbo pk. 9c Wheaties, cereal 2 pks. 23c	Popular Brand Cigarettes Carton Plus Tax \$1.21
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bottle 14c	CORN MEAL 10 LB. 32c Donuts, Jane Parker doz. 12c Caramel Bar Cake each 21c Lager Cake, Strawberry each 31c	White Sail SOAP GRAINS 2 pks. 35c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 32c	GINGER ALE Yukon Club 2 Bots. 15c Apple Sauce, A&P No. 2 can 10c Cherries, Rer Sour Pitted No. 2 can 15c Apple Butter, Goodwins 38-oz. jar 17c	SOAP FLAKES 2 pks. 27c
	GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 19c Florida Oranges, sweet, juicy 2 dz. 35c Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 32c Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 17c	
	BACON Sunnifield Sliced LB. 33c Smoked Jowls, Sweet, Pickled lb. 15c Smoked Picnics, Sugar Cured lb. 29c Sirloin Steak lb. 38c	
	CHUCK ROAST LB. 27c Pollock Fillets, Pole Star lb. 15c Red Fish Fillets, Pole Star lb. 25c Sliced Bacon lb. 30c	
	OYSTERS Extra Standard PINT 33c	

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Freshman Class Has Special Program

The first year English class is reading "The Lady of the Lake." As a special feature of this study, a miscellaneous program stressing the study of Scotland and of Scotch music was given at the class period Friday morning. The program follows: Piano solo, Elaine McNeill; talk, "The Country of Scotland," Maxine Garrigan; talk "History and Government of Scotland," Clarence Fagan; quartet, "Comin' Thru the Rye," Susie Barham, Pearl Smith, Sue Howell, Betty Dawes; talk, Bagpipes of Scotland, Laverne Lacy; quartet, "Auld Lang Syne," Carl Billy Harrison, Charles A. Sloan, Junior Johnson and Charles Linder; reading, "Scots, Wha Hae," Ione Perry; piano solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," Mozell Hammond; jokes, Thomas Ballow and Flois Murphy; piano solo, "Loch Lomond," Miss Annie Laurie Turner. The accompanists for the vocal numbers were Bess Adams and Miss Turner. After the program group singing was enjoyed.

Biology Class

Enjoys Bird Study

The sophomore biology class is

enjoying the study of birds. Each student is making a report on some well known bird. The members of this class are trying to learn more about these helpful and beautiful friends.

P. T. A. Meeting

Mrs. R. A. Mabry, vice president presided at the regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association in the school auditorium Thursday evening of last week. During the business a report from the garden committee was given by Principal A. J. Lowe. Mr. Lowe complimented the ladies of the cafeteria for the work they had done in this project.

Miss Annie Laurie Turner, program chairman, introduced the program, the first part of which consisted of a Mock Wedding given by the members of the agricultural and home economics departments under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, instructors.

Members of the wedding party included the following: The bride, Ione Perry; the groom, Ralph Adams; maid of honor, Alberta Mabry; best man, Harold Pewitt; the bridesmaids, Ella B. Taylor and Bess Adams; flower girls, Imogene Wade and Elaine McNeill; ring bearer, Edwin Harrison; train bearer, James Campbell Cruce; the ushers, James Lomax and Leon Evans. Among the wedding guests were the bride's father and mother, Cecil Robert Taylor and Laverne Lacy; the groom's parents, Harold Williamson and Hylda Harrison; baby brother, Carl Billy Harrison; an old suitor, Willis Moser. The traditional wedding march was played by Elizabeth McGehee who also sang "I Love You Truly" with the accompaniment played by Mrs. Clara Carr.

The second part of the program included talks given by six members of the P. T. A. The subjects discussed were: Character Training, Mrs. Joe Wall; The Relationship of Parents and the Modern School, J. B. McGehee; The Fourth R in Education, Mrs. Ethel Browder; Examination for Parents, Mrs. W. H. Harrison; Am I My Brother's Keeper? A. J. Lowe; The Parent-Teacher Recipe, and Family Fun, Mrs. R. A. Mabry.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday evening, April 7.

No man is rich whose expenditure exceeds his means; and no one is poor whose income exceeds his outgoings.—Haliburton.

People who are already tired of hearing about the war will probably be surprised how much they will have to hear about the war before it is over.

The Farm That Wouldn't Sell

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
(McChesney Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THEN it is understood, Miss Andrews, that you will keep an eye on the place and show it to prospective buyers. I might add that in addition to your fee as caretaker, Mr. Gerrish will allow you a nominal commission if the farm is disposed of through your efforts." Lawyer John Pangburn buttoned his fur coat snugly about him and turned away.

A touch on his arm arrested him. "It's rather a pity, isn't it," Margaret Andrews questioned him, "for the last of the Gerrishes to let the property go out of the family?"

"Yes, young lady," admitted Pangburn, "it is, undoubtedly. But, Lord, these young chaps nowadays—what a few acres and a bunch of cows compared to the subway rush and the bright white lights? Henry seems to think he can set Wall Street on fire with the proceeds from the sale of the farm."

Left alone, Margaret watched her recent visitor's car growing smaller along the ribbon of road that threaded the Woodbridge hills. But her thoughts were elsewhere—with her father, Henry Gerrish, who a few days before had gone to join his father on the hill; with young Henry Gerrish, whom she had never seen until the day of the funeral, and then only at a distance.

For Henry had gone out to an uncle ranching it in the West some months before Margaret's arrival in Woodbridge and had not come home until summoned by the death of his father. Immediately after the brief reading of his father's will, he had instructed Pangburn to put the old homestead on the market.

As time passed, however, and the place remained unsold, Margaret came to feel for it a continually increasing fondness. Watching the spring sowing of fields rented to a neighbor, tending the small flower gardens about the doorways, opening the windows to flood with sterilizing brightness the unused house, dusting the quiet rooms—all these activities developed in her almost a sense of part ownership with Henry Gerrish. And more and more she waxed indignant with him for wishing to dispose of his inheritance.

Would-be purchasers happened along now and again, but for one reason or another departed unimpressed. One year passed—two years—three.

Then one sunny afternoon in April into John Pangburn's dingy office stalked a youth with worried lines about his eyes. "Look here, Mr. Pangburn," he began without preamble, "I'm hard up. Things haven't panned out as I hoped. What I get in from the farm hardly pays the taxes. The house won't rent. Why the deuce doesn't the place sell?"

Pangburn shook his head. "Henry, I don't know. It's the dickens of a way for me to travel down with every Tom, Dick, and Harry, but I've wondered sometimes—do you suppose that Miss Andrews queers the deal? She'll lose her little income if she sells the farm."

Henry nodded. "Guess you've hit it. And she stands to get the commission in the end. Listen, now—I've got an idea. The girl doesn't know me. Send me down to look it over as a buyer and I'll size up the situation."

"Good scheme," said Pangburn, "a confounded good scheme." One afternoon the last of the Gerrishes (pro tem.) followed in amazement Margaret's slim figure and marveled at the words which fell from her lips. How unfair had Pangburn been!

"Can't you see it?" she was demanding. "Those forty acres in corn, the west twenty in alfalfa, that swamp drained for celery, the timber lot cleared and yielding a little ready cash, good utility stock in the chicken runs, a few grade cows to start with—"

"This line of talk," mused Henry to himself, bewildered, "should have nailed every customer." Aloud, "I wonder why the present owner doesn't keep it?" he said. "Why does he want to sell?"

"Because," said Margaret promptly, "he's an idiot!" On his return to town Henry cast a bombshell at Pangburn's feet. "Heavens, man," he cried. "She's made the place so darned attractive I'm going to farm it myself!"

One year from the day she met him Margaret Andrews married Henry Gerrish and came back from the little Woodbridge church to the old house she had tended.

"Funny," ruminated Henry, "old Pangburn thought maybe the place didn't sell because you ran it down, or something of the sort."

Margaret was silent a moment. Then, "Maybe," she confessed slowly, "he was right. You see, I hated to see old Henry Gerrish's son squander the work of years and generations. Not that I ever actually said anything—only, well, I could have been more enthusiastic!"

"But why," demanded Henry, puzzled, "did you praise it to the skies to me? You didn't know it was I—"

"Didn't I?" laughed his bride of an hour. "Do you suppose, Henry Gerrish, I could dust the photograph of a man with a dimple in his left cheek every few days for three years and not recognize him when I saw him?"

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A HOBBY

Everyday countless numbers of us waste time that could really be spent in worthwhile pursuits. One should have an occupation or interest to which he could give his spare time. Now, the nature of this hobby is far from limited so everyone could surely find a pleasing and uplifting one.

In the matter of selection one must think of his particular interests and choose a hobby in which he could find absolute satisfaction. Of course, he naturally assumes that getting beneficial results requires giving energetically to his hobby. An interesting hobby has many times solved the problem of juvenile delinquency. Children are more attracted to their home if certain interests are shown in them rather than the care-free situation. Many desirable traits may be developed in a small child through a hobby. He might learn neatness, consistency, or many other valuable things essential to a successful future.

Many people have looked upon hobbies from the pecuniary viewpoint thus turning a happy adventure also into a monetary pursuit. This hobby not only affords one the social pleasures but in addition reimburses him for his time spent and sometimes offers the possible thrill of winning a contest or likewise through his hobby.

Many elderly people relieved from the problems of rearing a family resort to some hobby as a consolation to their ambitions and emotions. These hobbies may be only the beautifications of the home or flower gardens but nevertheless it is time well spent.

DON'T WRITE BOYS AT 'SANS ORIGINE'

A telegraph company official in Chicago picked up his telephone and heard the same question for the 10th time in 24 hours:

"Where's this town 'San Origine'?" My son is with an American expeditionary force and cabled me from there."

WAGONS
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Silvertowns

See
GUY TUCKER
Fulton, Ky.

The official explained "Sans Origine," a French phrase meaning "without origin," is used on cablegrams in war time to conceal the location of troops.

A Washington correspondent, grumbling about the conduct of the war, merely exhibits his discontent with the news that officials release.

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Who have been told: "Nothing can be done."

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It's time that you get those Baby Chicks, and get off to a good start in the new season. Co-operate with your government by purchasing good breeds for laying, and earn more money for yourself.

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Our commercial printing department is one of the best equipped in this section.

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It is our aim to produce the best in printing, at reasonable prices.

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Any job from a visiting card to a newspaper is within our scope.

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We are equipped to render quick service and will be pleased to call on you if you phone 470.

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Fulton County News
"Your Farm and Home Paper"
Fourth St. Ext. Fulton, Ky.

HARRIS NEWS

Rev. Perry will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday.

Mrs. O. Williams was a visitor at the school last Friday.

Mrs. L. D. Allen visited Mrs. Tom Frazier last Friday.

Mrs. Rob Holman and two daughters visited Mrs. Frazier last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper were Thursday night dinner guests of Miss Marene and Lois Allen.

Mrs. Ed Hay and Mrs. Algine Hay visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Giffin last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockwell and two sons visited Mr. Wad Oliver and Mrs. Willie Frankum last Friday.

Mr. Hurk Lynch spent the night last Saturday night with Mrs. H. L. Lynch and children.

The last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flowers and children of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dedmon, Mrs. James Lewis, Oscar Faulkner, Mrs. George Britton and children, Jerry and Sue.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutberry and family.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner. Mr. Jim Jim Faulkner called on them in the afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene White and Mrs. Jack Dunn spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. H. L. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Buchanan have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Speed.

Mrs. Nute Melvin is at the Haws Clinic in Fulton, attending the bedside of her grandson, J. D. Faulkner, who is very ill. Mrs. Bud Melvin gave J. D. a blood transfusion last Sunday.

Miss Lola Giffin and Mrs. Ruby Moffat attended conference at New Hope last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dedmon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Miss Ruth Frankum visited Mrs. H. L. Lynch Friday afternoon.

Miss Martha Allen spent last Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Thma Smotherman, and uncle, Leon Faulks.

Mrs. Naomi Hastings was the guest last week of Mrs. Willie Dedmon and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henderson.

Mrs. Claud Crutchfield was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Willie Frankum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lynch visited Mrs. Bonnie Walker in Union City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Speed visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brockwell Sunday evening.

Last week visitors of Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Billy were Mrs. H. L. Lynch and children, Junior, Melbo and Sammie, Mrs. Tom Frazier, Mrs. Willie Dedmon and Mrs. George Britton and family.

Junior Lynch and Billie Neisler spent last Saturday with Carl Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yates were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Speed and Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel moved to the Shady Grove community last week.

Mrs. S. E. Mansell of Hot Springs, Ark., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and their visitor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Atkinson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner also spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dammons and son were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Easterwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tutstone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper on Sunday.

The Fulton County News serves the public in many ways. It prints, without charge, articles that assist the schools, churches and charitable enterprises of the county and it gives publicity to governmental activities. We mention this because some people seem not to suspect that such services cost money.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:23-34.

GOLDEN TEXT—What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?—Matthew 8:27.

The mighty works of Jesus declared Him to be the Son of God—yes, very God Himself. Unbelieving men who would discredit the Word of God and deny the Godhood of the Son are at much labor and trouble to explain away the miracles, but without any success.

In our lesson for today we have Christ showing His divine power over the forces of nature, and over the demons of the evil spirit world. We find the disciples in the storm—

I. Fearful—but Not in Danger (vv. 23-27).

The Son of God—who had become Son of man—showed His true humanity by that weariness which made Him sleep through a tempestuous storm such as often came upon Lake Galilee. "Like a general in time of war Jesus slept when He could."

As He calmly slept, fear of destruction laid its deadly grip upon the hearts of the disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the hopelessness of their situation, apparently forgetting that with Christ in the boat they were in no danger, in spite of the fearfulness of their surroundings and circumstances.

Is this not clearly a lesson for us in this day so full of alarms and fears? If we think of circumstances and conditions round about us we shall be overcome with fear—and well we may, if we do not have Christ with us in the boat of life. But if He is there—if we are His in the kinship of regenerating grace—we are in no danger. Shall we not accept the tender rebuke, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" (v. 26).

The majestic scene of Christ stilling the tempest, reminds us not only that He can control any force of nature, but also that there is no storm of heart or mind or life to which He cannot authoritatively say, "Peace, be still" (Mark 4:39). Will you trust Him with your problem?

On the other side of the lake Christ met another kind of need—and cared for it. He there delivered two men who were—

II. Demon-dominated, but Not Hopeless (vv. 28-34).

There is only one devil, but he has many demons who do his bidding. The evidence is clear that these demons were able to enter into the personality of a human being and take control of the life. This was not insanity or a sickness of the body, but devil domination.

These two men (Mark and Luke speak only of one—perhaps the more violent of the two) were so strong and wicked because of the demon in them, that their relatives and friends had given them up as hopeless and had sent them out to live in the wilderness.

How horrible is the power of the devil in the life of any man or woman. But let us never forget that while no man can control such a situation (Mark 5:4), God is able. "With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26). We have not done all we can for our devil dominated friends and relatives until we have brought them to Jesus.

Notice that the demons recognized Christ as the Son of God (v. 29). They knew that He had the power to control them and that the day was to come when He would judge them.

The men were completely cured (Mark 5:15) as the demons were permitted to enter the herd of swine. Those poor beasts, apparently not content to harbor the evil spirits, cast themselves into the sea.

When the people of the land heard what had taken place they asked Jesus to leave. They evidently weighed the relative value of two men in their right mind over against a herd of swine and decided that they could not afford to have men delivered from the devil at such expense.

Unfortunately the "descendants" of those people seem to be in some of our churches today. They can afford anything in the way of luxury for themselves, but they are sure it costs too much to keep the church open—or to provide a preacher—or suitable equipment for the Lord's work. How unspeakably sad!

Perseverance

Soldiers must break step in marching over a bridge, for the vibration caused by their marching in step would shake down the most solid structure. And so it is with the spiritual obstacle you may meet: steady tramping, the plodding doing of your duty day after day, will in time tumble it over. In any task to which God sets you perseverance is all the power you need.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. B. L. Douthitt, minister of the Twelfth Avenue Church in Nashville, will speak at both the morning and evening services Sunday, March 15.
Eld. C. L. Houser, Minister

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Dr. J. L. Jones, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Rev. Loyal O. Hartman, Pastor

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Ford Lansden, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
REV. E. R. LADD, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. E. Mount, superintendent.
10:50 a.m.—Morning service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
6:15 p.m.—B.T.U., Clifton Hamlett, director.
Wednesday evening, 7:15 p.m.—Teachers' and Officers' meeting.
Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m.—Midweek prayer service.
REV. E. A. AUTREY, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, P. H. Shelton, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer service.
REV. WILLIAM WOODBURN, Pastor

ST. EDWARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Mass on first, third and fifth Sundays.
8:00 a.m.—Mass on second and fourth Sundays.
FATHER CARRICO, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11:00 a.m., Morning Service.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Chas. Burgess, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Preaching service by the pastor.

6:00 p.m.—Junior service.
6:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. service.
Bring your family and friends to these services.

Rev. Armond Calvert, Pastor.

FARMERS SHOULD HARVEST CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

The Department of Agriculture request Farmers who have Crimson Clover seeded, to harvest that seed, as larger supplies of seed are needed and a good market price is assured.

H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County A. C. A., states that the crimson clover seed purchase program announced by the Department of Agriculture last September provided farmers participating in the AAA Program with a market for seed at prices somewhat higher than prevailed last year. In the States of the Mississippi River the basic price for reclaimed, tested seed delivered in bags to designated handlers is 11.5c per pound if germination is 90 per cent or more. Pro-

vision is made for a scale of price ranging down to 10.5c for seed germinating 80 per cent. In operation, the program will be similar to that of last year when seed growers in Tennessee and Kentucky delivered more than 600,000 pounds of crimson clover seed to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Mr. Pewitt also stated that saving crimson clover seed is especially important this year if farmers are to have enough seed to take care of seeding requirements next fall. In previous years one-half of the crimson clover used in this country was imported, but no seed is available from overseas this year. Home-grown seed must be provided to supply the expanded need for leguminous winter cover crops in this country.

Harvest Crimson Clover Seed This Year!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their kind expressions of sympathy in our hour of sorrow.

THE ATTEBERY'S
THE NOLE'S
THE LUTEN'S

REMEMBER US FOR THOSE

PERSONALITY BABY CHICKS

These Chicks are popular because they are healthy, strong and vigorous. Liveability is what all poultry raisers look for, and we pride ourselves on the quality of our baby chicks.

POULTRY FEED POULTRY EQUIPMENT

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE BROODER STOVES

FULTON HATCHERY

STATE LINE ST. PHONE 483 FULTON, KY.

This Little Chick SAYS:

"I'll Be Laying For You"



Uncle Sam has asked for an increase in egg production so that our boys in service will have an adequate supply of this important food. And, here's a chance for those interested in poultry raising to help in National Defense.

If you're not familiar with baby chick feeding, here is a plan that will have 'em "laying for you" in a few short months.

Begin Feeding

ALL MASH STARTER

(for 6 to 8 weeks, then switch to)

ALL MASH GROWER

Manufactured By

Browder Milling Company

SEED CLEANING

Let Us Do Your Seed Cleaning with our modern, new equipment.

We can make your Good Feed BETTER by adding the required amount of other ingredients.

See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL



To Our Many Friends and Customers

We are pleased to announce that we now handle Purina Chows—the famous checkerboard brand of feeds for all kinds of livestock and poultry. These feeds have earned a fine reputation during the past 48 years for being good feeds, honestly made, and giving you honest value for your dollar. They get results, and we know that's what feeders around here want!

We will keep a complete stock of all kinds, and we have all the necessary literature to tell you what to feed and how to feed it to get the best results.

See us when you need feed, and let us tell you more about Purina Chows.

ROY D. TAYLOR

Fulton, Ky.

Phone 1084-R-2

PALESTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milford of Mayfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder.

Mrs. Harry Murphy is spending this week in Memphis.

Charles Gordon Wade is recovering from chicken-pox.

Mrs. Bertie Wade returned from Princeton after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. David Berryhill. She was accompanied by Sandra Berryhill to spend the week end.

Mac Watts of Detroit is visiting his uncle, Mr. R. B. Watts, and Mrs. Watts.

Mrs. Rupert Browder spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Easley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell were in Mayfield and Cuba Friday on business.

Mrs. Bertha Nugent of Hickman spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Percy King, and Helen spent Thursday in Paducah.

Mrs. Ed Thompson visited Mrs. Leslie Nugent Thursday evening.

Eugene Bard is on the sick list. Mrs. Mary Pewitt returned home Saturday from Memphis after several days visit. She is now with her daughter, Mrs. Will Leonard, in Union City. Mrs. Pewitt is having her home remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt spent Tuesday in Mayfield.

Ruth Fagan spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Fagan.

The Second Quarterly Conference for Water Valley and Palestine Charge will be held at Water Valley church Saturday, March 14.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Marchman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ida Yates and girls.

Mr. Charlie Stone, who is em-

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We'll be glad to furnish you full information about insurance protection.

ATKINS Insurance Agency
Phone No. 5

MEET YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN!

Your Warden is your friend. Welcome him—get to know him. He has some advice for you on which your life may depend!

Do these things when the Air Raid Warden calls:

1. Have him meet every member of your family.
2. Tell him where you are to be found when you are away from home—where you work.
3. Tell him about any member of the household who is ill or handicapped. Tell him about all small children.
4. Show him the room you intend to use as a refuge room, ask his suggestions for fitting it up. Follow them—he knows!
5. Ask him what are the official air raid warning signals, the official "all clear," for your community.
6. Show him your attic or garret, ask his suggestion for protecting it against incendiary bombs. Also garages or outbuildings.
7. Show him where gas and electric shut-off switches are, in all buildings.
8. Ask him to point out good shelter in the neighborhood, should you be caught outdoors in a raid sometime.
9. Answer his questions—trust him; he is a sworn public official, and must know in order to protect you.
10. Carry out his suggestions for storing emergency water, sand, etc., cheerfully and promptly.
11. Ask him how you can help, where you should go to volunteer your services. Calm, strong, able people are needed for volunteer service. Do your part.

Remember what your Air Raid Warden's name is, what he looks like, where he is to be found. He is your best friend in an emergency. He can protect you and help you to do your share in defeating the Japs, Nazis or any other enemy!

Should an air raid come to your community, you can do your part while protecting yourself. Remember these six simple rules:

1. Keep calm and cool.
2. Stay home.
3. Put out lights.
4. Lie down.
5. Stay away from windows.
6. Don't telephone.

Don't run—walk. Don't scream—be quiet. Don't crowd into public places. If the raid starts when you are away from home, lie down under shelter. Keep your mouth open by rolling your handkerchief and putting it between your teeth. Put your hands over your ears. Protect the back of your head. Don't look up.

In the house, go into your refuge room and close the door. Make yourself comfortable. Relax. If bombs fall near you, lie down. A good place is under a table with sturdy legs, or a strong couch turned upside down.

Keep away from windows. Don't look out. Put out all lights you cannot closely screen, so no light reaches the street—the light that's out or covered tight will never guide a Jap!

Revised instructions: Make no attempt to shut off the main gas valve. Simply turn off the stove burners that are lit, not the pilot light. If the house is badly damaged, the main gas valve should be shut off. Once the main valve is turned off, for any reason, do not turn it on again yourself. Call for a trained man. Your local gas company is working out further detailed directions with your local defense council. Watch for these instructions, then follow them.

If an incendiary hits your house, go put it out with a spray (never a stream, jet or splash) of water. It will burn out rapidly under a fine water spray—a splash of stream makes it scatter molten metal. When it is out, go back to shelter.

The chance your home will be hit is very small. Keep cool. Stay off the streets. Again we say—keep cool!

Appoint one member of the family for your home warden to remember all rules. Mother makes the best!

Stay quiet indoors or under shelter till the "all clear" sounds.

Don't believe wild rumors. Don't crowd. Don't scream. Don't telephone. Don't start disorder or panic. Do what the Air Raid Warden tells you to do. Be strong, be calm, be orderly. Lick the aggressors—everyone can help. Do your share!

For Further Information see or call the following:

MRS. WILMON BOYD HENDON WRIGHT K. P. DALTON ROBT. J. LAMB. CECIL WEATHERSFOON

played at Paducah, is home due to illness. Friends wish him a speedy recovery and that he may return to his work, soon.

Mrs. Chapman of Fulton spent the week end with Mrs. L. Lackie Fletcher.

Mrs. Ruthie Moore spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Phillips, and Mr. Phillips of near New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Holly spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Vaughn of near Stringtown. Rev. Hopper filled his regular

second Sunday afternoon appointment at the M. E. Church here. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Messrs. Eugene Howard and Hollis Strother, Misses Allene and Pauline Yates took supper at Reelfoot Lake Sunday night.

Mr. George Height of near Springhill is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Elliott, and Mr. Elliott, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and children of Fulton were the Sunday guests of the formers mother, Mrs. Ruthie Moore.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch, and Mrs. Lucy Turner.

Miss Virginia Mae Disque, who is employed at the home of Mrs. Jackson near Clinton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Stallins and daughter, Mrs. Chloe Childers, of Fulton, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins Sunday.

SIL0 SIMPKINS SAYS

You can't cheat the hens and get eggs.

Saving scrap may cause a Jap to take the rap.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps so our 48 Stars can outshine the Rising Sun.

It is estimated that there is an average of a half ton of scrap metal on every farm.

"Business as usual" is not satisfactory for cows either: Tennessee is being asked for a 15 per cent increase in milk production.

Recent research showed that hens which had their feed cut 12½ per cent laid one-third fewer eggs; hens which had their feed cut 25 per cent decreased their egg production by one-half.

Put every acre of land, every hour of labor, every piece of machinery, every bag of fertilizer, and all other supplies to the use that will best serve the Nation's war time needs.

To protect tires do not let them stand on cinders, keep out of oil and grease, keep properly inflated, keep wheels properly aligned and brakes adjusted, change position of tires on wheels every 5,000 miles. Don't drive fast.

Winter-idle work stock need a fitting period before hard work begins. Gradually decrease the amount of coarse roughage and increase grain feeding over a period

SOME SENSE SOME NONSENSE

It is just since this war has been going on that we realize just how dumb we must have been in the study of our geography.

It's funny how our English language goes—for example. The night fall but does not break—the day breaks but does not fall.

The school board of Podunk Center passed a resolution that all employees must be able to read and write. This left the janitor out of a job. However, he soon received a job as street cleaner for the city and in the course of his work invented a new brush, much improved over the old style, and made a fortune of several million dollars as result. One day his banker called him to sign some papers that were to be transferred. The janitor made his mark for his signature.

"Can't you write your own name?" asked the banker.

"No," replied the janitor, "I can't read or write."

"My, what would you be if you could only read and write?"

"If I could read and write," said the street cleaner, "I would still be janitor at the Plum Street School House."

Chester W. Nimitz, Read-Admiral, U. S. N. says, "A ship is always referred to as a 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

As one fellow sees it, the main difference between a Freshman and a Senior is that the Freshman hates to leave his family and the Senior hates to take his home.

All our features were made for us, but a man makes his own mouth.—Oliver W. Holmes.

"Boy, oh boy! That was some lady with you last night. Where did you get her?"

"Dunno. I just opened my bill-fold and there she was."

We hear of a woman who sued for divorce on the ground that her husband was "interested chiefly in wine, women, song and slow horses."

of one pound until animal is getting one pound grain and one pound good hay per 100 pounds in weight by the time work begins.



Nine million three hundred thousand persons were injured in accidents in 1941.

The National Safety Council reports that one out of every fourteen persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury last year.

One hundred thousand five hundred people were killed accidentally in 1941. This means that cities the size of Duluth would be wiped off the face of the earth if all of the accidental deaths occurred in one town.

Isn't this shocking? The automobile, of course, contributed the largest share of these accidental deaths, and in many instances industrial workers were the victims. We cannot afford to have accidents or accidental deaths anywhere when a defense program is underway; it is vital and necessary that all men remain on the job and continue working.

Contribute your part to national defense by driving safely.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Franklin.

The time has come, whether the people of Fulton County believe it or not, for every American to be an American, for what it is worth and regardless of what it costs.

Nature will contribute 90 per cent of the essentials for growing vegetables if we will only add the other 10 with our energy.

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Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

**"HEY,
JOE!**
Wonder what we're worth on the hoof?"



That's much more than a million dollars a day!

We're glad our stake in Democracy is so large. The freedom America's fighting for is worth whatever it costs.

Even though our taxes have been going up, our rates have been going down.



JUST in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money.

We ought to know. Over 2,400,000 Joes could be completely outfitted with the \$510,000,000 which America's electric power companies paid in taxes last year.

Today, the average household electric user gets about twice as much electricity for his money as he did 15 years ago!

This record is directly due to the careful planning of the business men who manage the nation's electric companies. They were ready when the war emergency came. Ready to power shipyards, arsenals and plane plants.

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Local Topics

W. S. C. S. IN GROUP MEETINGS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its monthly group meeting this week with circles being held as follows:

Group A met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Koelling on Carr street with Mrs. Sue Schae as assistant hostess. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" and a salute to the flag. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Koelling, who is chairman of the group, and she also gave the devotional. Mrs. J. D. Davis reviewed an article from the "World Outlook" and Mrs. J. C. Hancock gave the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to nineteen members.

Group B met with Mrs. Raymond Lynch on Third street. Mrs. J. H. Hale and Mrs. Thomas Browder were joint hostesses, and nineteen members were present. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. M. W. Haws and the business session was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. George Hester. Mrs. Lawson Roper gave a review of several articles from the "Methodist Woman." The Bible study was taught by Mrs. T. J. Kramer. The hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Group C met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Bugg on Jackson street, with Mrs. C. B. Vance co-hostess. The vice chairman, Mrs. Abe Jolley, was

in charge of the business session. Mrs. J. V. Freeman gave the devotional followed with the Bible study by Mrs. Louis Weeks. During the social hour a salad plate was served to eighteen members.

Mrs. Ernest Bell, Maple Avenue, was hostess to Group C and attending this meeting were twenty members and one visitor. Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt, chairman, presided over the business session and gave a review on an article from the "Methodist Woman." Mrs. J. H. Felts gave the Bible study lesson. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Wesleyan Service Guild held its regular pot-luck supper meeting at 6:30 Monday night at the church. Mrs. W. H. Cravens was hostess. The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Harold Owen. Mrs. Lawrence Shelton read the devotional and Miss Katherine Williamson taught the Bible study. Eight members were present.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Enoch Milner were hostesses to the meeting of Unecus Circle, No. 1, Monday night at Mrs. Thomas' home on West st. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. John Daniels, chairman, presided over the regular business session, followed with the Bible study by Mrs. Milton Exum. Mrs. Grady Varden was in charge of the program and she was assisted by Mrs. Gene Speight and Mrs. Glenn Walker. The hostess served refreshments to fifteen members, one new member, Miss Myrtle Williams, and two visitors, Miss Lily B. Allen and Mrs. Marvin Crocker.

Unecus Circle No. 2 met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Jean Moon, with Mrs. Paul James co-hostess. Seventeen members were present, including one new member, Mrs. Dishman. The business session was conducted by Mrs. E. L. Cooke, chairman. Mrs. Moon was program leader and she was assisted by Miss Polly Owen and Miss Augusta Ray. The Bible study was taught by Mrs. Herman Drewry. At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET FRIDAY

The Fulton Woman's Club held its regular open session Friday afternoon at the club building, with the Drama Department being host for the day. Acting hostesses and nages were Mrs. J. C. Hancock, Mrs. Morelle Terry Smith, Mrs. Ward McClellan, Mrs. B. O. Copeland, Mrs. Don Hill and Mrs. R. C. Joyner. Decorations for the room followed the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Mrs. Mansfield Martin, president, was in charge of the meeting which was opened with the singing of "America" led by Mrs. J. T. Fowlkes, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Bard. During the business session

new officers were announced as follows: Mrs. Jean Moon, president; Mrs. Mansfield Martin, third vice; Mrs. Don Hill, first vice president; president; Mrs. Robert Graham, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Suggs, corresponding secretary. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. James Warren and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Gregory.

The meeting was then turned over to the Drama Department, who welcomed the members and all visitors. She then presented Miss Carolyn Beadles who gave a review of Olson Welles' ten-scene version of "Native Son" by Paul Green and Richard Wright.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served sandwiches and tea.

BUNCO CLUB MET TUESDAY

Members of Tuesday afternoon bunco club in this city went to Union City for its meeting this week in the home of Mrs. J. L. McClain. Three tables of players were present, including these visitors—Mrs. Harry Reeves, high score; Mrs. Malcolm Bell, second high; Mrs. Landon Roberson, low; Mrs. W. B. McClain, travel prize. Mrs. J. L. McClain was presented the weekly shower of handkerchiefs.

At the conclusion of the bunco games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Barrow, bunco; Mrs. Harry Reeves, high score; Mrs. Malcolm Bell, second high; Mrs. Landon Roberson, low; Mrs. W. B. McClain, travel prize. Mrs. J. L. McClain was presented the weekly shower of handkerchiefs.

Members voted to serve only something to drink at future meetings. The hostess served a party plate and coffee. Mrs. Lennis Williams will entertain the club next week at her home on Central Avenue.

MRS. CLARENCE PICKERING HOSTESS

Mrs. Clarence Pickering was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third street, entertaining two tables of players. At the end of the game Mrs. Martin Nall was awarded a prize for high score.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. S. Williams.

HARPER-CAMPBELL WEDDING

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Linda Lane Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper of Fulton, to James Winford of Union City. The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. J. W. Dameron, Baptist minister of Portageville, Mo., reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a spring model of pastel blue crepe with accessories of black. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Those attending were Mrs. C. G. Wright, Miss Jeanne Jolley and Julian Hall.

Mr. Campbell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Campbell of Union City, attended school in Union City, and is now employed at the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant in Milan, Tenn.

Mrs. Campbell will graduate with the class of 1942 at Fulton high school. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in Trenton after Mrs. Campbell's graduation.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday night in the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Mildred Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston.

S. B. V. BUNCO CLUB

The Stamps and Bonds for Victory Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Page, with Miss Christine Darnell co-hostess.

Regular members present were: Mrs. Harry Stubblefield, Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon, Mrs. Charles Ann, Mrs. Robert Bowlin, Miss Bessie Arnold, Miss Rosa Mae Bell, Miss Julia Tully, and Miss Helen Jenkins. Visitors were Mrs. Charles Walker and Miss Dorothy Kupfer. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Bunco prize was awarded to Mrs. Virginia Witherspoon, high went to Mrs. Harry Stubblefield, and low to Miss Julia Tully. The prizes were Defense Stamps. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Robert Bowlin with Mrs. Harry Stubblefield co-hostess.

CLUB WITH WARRENS

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren were host and hostess to their semi-monthly bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Fourth-st.

Local Topics

Mrs. Homer Wilson is spending this week in Atlanta, Ga., on business for the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Harry Wayne Shupe and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jordan spent Sunday with their parents in Clinton.

Miss Frances England returned Saturday from several days visit with friends in Alexandria, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and daughter, Miss Joan Bullock, of Memphis spent the week end with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker, on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Valentine and sons, Max Lynn and Tommie, of Memphis spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Bea Valentine, on West State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Giles of Harlan, Ky., spent the week end with their son, Herschel Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Link spent Saturday in Memphis.

Wrenn Coulter, who is employed in Centralia, Ill., spent the week end with Mrs. Coulter here.

Miss Frances Galbraith spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tansil Bowen and daughters, Martha Ann and Thelma Kaye, of near Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bea Valentine on West State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and son, Harold, have returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla., where they visited their son and brother, Private Alton Riddle, stationed at Drew Field near Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Al Fathorree, and family near Memphis, and other relatives in Dyersburg.

Mrs. H. M. Hall is ill at her home on Maple Avenue.

Roy D. Taylor is reported ill this week at his home on the Hickman highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum have gone to Enterprise, Ala., to make their home. Mr. Exum is employed there.

Misses Dorothy Robertson, Jane Coil and Betty Rose Young of Bardwell spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, 429 College-st.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Holmes and daughter, Virginia, of Dyersburg, spent Sunday with friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allen of Paducah spent Tuesday with their son, Thomas Allen and Mrs. Allen on Pearl-st.

Miss Mary Mozelle Crafton, student at Western College in Bowling Green spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Crafton on Cedar-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and son, Prentiss, of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week end with relatives in Fulton. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. W. M. Hill, for a few days visit.

Mrs. K. E. Dawson spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mrs. Charles Looney has returned from a visit with her son in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Thomas Allen and Mrs. Hillman Collier spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle and daughter of Chicago are visiting friends in Fulton this week.

Mrs. W. D. McKenzie spent Wednesday in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. J. O. Follis of Trenton is

The regular three tables of members were present. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Luther, high scorers among the gentlemen and ladies, respectively. Mrs. Warren served a salad plate. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins on Maple-av in two weeks.

HEY! WANT A RIDE? NIX! I'M IN A HURRY. I'M FULL OF PEP AND FINE MILK FROM FULTON PURE MILK CO.



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FOR SALE—Kobe Seed, good quality. John M. Thompson, Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

WANTED—Hemstitching 5c yd.; button holes made, buttons and buckles covered 5c each; sewing also done. Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, Duketown, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Seed Bird Oats. See Merritt Milner, Route 2.

FLOOR SANDING—New and old floors, 8 years experience, new equipment. Dudley Taylor, Phone 1167.

FOR RENT—Two rooms in suburbs. Call 820 after 4 o'clock. Mrs. Chester Binkley.

FOR SALE—New Ledger Binder. One of the best, complete with index and ledger sheets. News Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Those who have an account against the estate of J. M. Attebery are requested to properly file same with me by April 15, 1942, in order that this estate may be closed. After this date no account will be accepted by me as administrator.

EDGAR ATTEBERY,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Anyone having an account against the J. H. House estate, is requested to properly file with me by April 5, 1942, in order that this estate may be closed. After this date no accounts will be accepted by me as administrator.

R. M. BELEW,
Administrator.

FOURTH TERM HONOR ROLL

Senior Girls—Doris Branch, Donna DeMyer, Virginia Howard, Elizabeth Smith, Clarice Lee. Senior Boys—Billy Reed.

Junior Girls—Margaret Brady, Miriam Browder, Hyburnia England, Virginia Ann Hardy, Hazel Meacham, Mary Frances Roberts. Junior Boys, Charles Pigue.

Sophomore Girls—Nell Lutten Bard, Gene Bowden, LaNelle Bugg, Carolyn Duley, Anna Graham, Betty Lou McClellan, Mary Blanche Wiggins, Joyce Willey, Sammye Williams. Sophomore Boys, Dick Cummings, Jerry Mullins, Robert Whitesell.

Freshman Girls—Mary Louise Simons, Maurine Walker, Freshman Boys, Cecil Burnette, Donald Morris.

All A's—Maurine Walker.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., and family on Eddings street.

David Schleifer of Union City visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd on College-st recently.

Mrs. Guy Winters and daughter, Sonja Faye, of Martin spent Tuesday in Fulton, guests of Mrs. W. B. McClain.

According to statistics Marines with blue eyes usually make the best scores with rifles and pistols.

Isaac Watts wrote 500 hymns, including "O God, our help in ages past."

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Xavier Cugat's interpretation of JOAN BLONDELL starring in "Lady for a Night" A Republic Picture

Stand-by for Spring Fashion's call to...

AMERICAN Navy Blue High Fashion's "FRONT-RANK" Spring Color!

As Nationally Advertised

The color you want most... a rich, patriotic blue that complements your spring wardrobe. Be first to choose from this truly new shade.

L. KASNOW 418 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

MALCO STRAND
BETTER PROGRAMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
GABBY HAYES
—in—
"Red River Valley"
Chapter 11—"IRON CLAW"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
LAUREL AND HARDY
—in—
"Great Guns"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
1
"Henry Aldrich For President"
2
JOHN WAYNE
"A Man Betrayed"

11c—Anytime—11c

NEW MALCO FULTON
HOUSE OF HITS!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature

1
"The Bumsteads"
enroll in college to roll you in the aisles!

2
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
with PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS - DAISY

2nd Feature
ZANE GREY'S
"Last of Duane"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Sunday Continues 1:45 - 11 P.M.

What a Pic!
Lovely Carole Lombard and wacky, swacky Jack Benny!
A Milestone in Screen Farce!

—with—
ALEXANDER KORDA
CAROLE LOMBARD - BENNY LOMBERG
1st FINEST LEBOWITZ'S PRODUCTION
"To Be or Not to Be"

Latest March of Time

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Singing Drama
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
—with—
JACK TIERNEY
LARRY MATHEW

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
"Mr. Celebrity"
—with—
BUZZY HENRY and JAMES SEAY
NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
"Oklahoma Cyclone"
—with—
BOB STEEL
NEWS - SERIAL

SUNDAY - MONDAY
March 15 - 16
"Her First Romance"
—with—
EDITH FELL OWNS and WILBURN EVANS
NEWS and SHORTS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
March 17 - 18
"Street of Memories"
—with—
LYNNE ROBERTSON and GUY KIBBEE
Added Attraction

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
March 19 - 20
"Murder Among Friends"
—with—
MONA BARRIE and DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
NEWS - SHORTS