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VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934.

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

THOUSANDS EXPECTED IN FULTON ON JULY 4TH.

Railroading From 1854 Until 1934

Steam transportation has played a tremendously important part in the history of Fulton County. The distinguished American for whom the county is named was the father of steam transportation on the water.

The first white settlement in what is now Fulton County was Mills' Point, now Hickman, the founding of which, in 1819, coincided with the beginning of the steamboat era on the Mississippi River.

The city of Fulton is distinctly a product of the railway era, and during the last three-quarters of a century the railway industry has been one of the mainstays of the city's economic life. It is well to reflect upon these matters as we approach the eightieth anniversary of the introduction of steam railway transportation in western Kentucky.

It was on July 4, 1854, that the first steam locomotive ever brought to this part of the state made its maiden trip from Paducah to Florence over the first completed portion of what is now the Illinois Central line through Mayfield, Fulton and Dyersburg. This railroad was completed into Fulton in 1856 or 1857, and it provided this community with its only rail connection with the outside world until the Jackson-Fulton-Cairo line was opened sixteen years later.

Fulton's pioneer railroad was originally known as the New Orleans and Ohio. It was built by a group of Paducah business men for the purpose of linking that town of 3,000 inhabitants with the Great Lakes to Gulf rail route which now forms the main trunk line of the Illinois Central System between Chicago and New Orleans. At that stage of national development the commerce of the Mississippi Valley, which had been developing gradually for several decades, moved for the most part to and from New Orleans by the way of the Mississippi River. Therefore, a north and south railroad was in harmony with the currents of the Mississippi Valley commerce of that period.

The lakes to Gulf rail route had been the dream of pioneers, editors and commercial interests for two decades. With the rapid growth of population in this region, the need of such a railroad was increasing each year. Finally, in 1850, Senator Stephen A. Douglas and other prominent statesmen of both political parties succeeded in obtaining a Congressional land grant in Illinois, Mississippi and Alabama to aid in the building of the railroad and thus to enhance the value of vast tracts of land in those states which the government had been unable to sell at any price because of the lack of transportation facilities.

The act provided a grant of public land (1) to Illinois to aid in the construction of the Illinois Central railroad from Chicago to Cairo, and from East Dubuque to Centuria, and (2) to Mississippi and Alabama to aid in the construction of the Mobile & Ohio railroad between Mobile and a connection with the Illinois Central at Cairo.

At the time the Illinois Central Company was incorporated, in February, 1851, no railroad of such magnitude as its charter contemplated existed anywhere in the world. The longest railroad at that time was the New York & Erie, 301 miles in length. The Illinois Central in Illinois alone was to be 705 miles in length. The construction of such a great railroad through what was largely pioneer territory was a stupendous undertaking.

Millions of dollars were required to build it, and these millions the frontier state of Illinois did not have. Through the efforts of Senator Stephen A. Douglas and others

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Following are the standings of the various contestants in the Popularity Contest: Lavern Yates 79,275; Tom Boyd 75,625; Ruby V. Yarbro 68,375; Pauline Thompson 62,525; Marie Moore 53,675; Margaret Curdin 52,275; Jonelle Rogers 53,625; Frances Brady 12,625; Jane Lewis 1,100; Anna Buckingham 34,225.

NEWS BRIEFS

Naomi Lavern Barham died last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Burial was held Thursday at noon at Union church. The child died of spinal meningitis. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barham and one sister.

Homer Roberts, who has had charge of the garden program thru the relief department this year, states that nearly 400 gardens were planted this season, many of them already producing a fine lot of vegetables. Last year community gardens were conducted, but due to the fact that provision was not made for them this year in the state program there will be no canning program this fall.

Clyde Williams, who recently returned from a trip to the Century of Progress in Chicago, gave an interesting account of the World's Fair in an address before the Lions Club last Friday. He pointed out the many improvements and changes in the Fair of last year and this year. His talk was enjoyed by the club.

Raymond Peoples, one of Fulton's cleaners, is an enthusiastic follower of aviation. He is acquainted with the Key brothers of Meridian, Miss., who recently took off under the sponsorship of the American Legion post there, to break the present endurance flight record. A man-sized job and Raymond hardly thinks he would like to be up with the Key boys during their endurance flight, although he has ridden with them and declares they are good pilots.

A code meeting of the millers' organization was held at Sparta, Ill., this week. Joe Browder, proprietor of the Browder Milling Company of this city attended the meeting.

The fast Kroger team from Jackson, Tenn., is scheduled to play a double-header here July 4th with the Fulton Boosters. Jackson will bring two crack hurlers with them, these being Jess Hain and Hugh Starks. On the mound for Fulton will be Stout, Ross and Howard.

Charlie Williams, manager of the Kroger team, states that he has a classy team and expects to capture both games here the Fourth. But the Fulton Boosters expect to give him a surprise, when his team invades the local lot.

This Sunday afternoon Metropolis, Ill., plays the local club, T. J. Ryan former Kitten League pitcher with Mayfield, will be in the pitcher's box for Metropolis.

Miss Lurene Murphy was married to Guy Woodard, both of Humboldt, Tenn., Saturday afternoon by Squire C. J. Bowers. Witnessing the ceremony were Miss Orlene Woodard and Leon Jordan, also of Humboldt.

BACKUSBURG WILL HAVE BIG HOMECOMING ON JULY 4TH

The largest crowd in the history of West Kentucky expected to attend the Backsburg Homecoming to be held July 4th, the committee in charge of the program announced this week. Wide-spread interest has been manifested in the coming of the "Grand Old Opry" unit from Nashville to appear in person on the homecoming program. This aggregation of oldtime performers is one of the best in the United States.

(Continued on Back Page)

After many weeks of preparation for the celebration of the 80th anniversary of railway transportation in Western Kentucky here on July 4th, a fine program day and night has been worked out to entertain thousands of people who will visit Fulton Independence Day. This celebration is one of the most interesting that has been staged in this section in many years. Holiday revelers are expected here from all points south of the Ohio river as far south as Memphis. Hundreds of railroad employees will attend.

In the program will be found a Century of Progress in Transportation, from early stage coach days, the old pioneer train, to modern rail and airway transportation.

EXPRESS SERVICE IMPORTANT TO INDUSTRY-AGRICULTURE

Sharing in the pride felt by the officials and employees of the Illinois Central in connection with the eightieth anniversary celebration of the railroad's entrance into Fulton, is another organization whose work closely parallels that of the I. C.'s employees. This organization, known to us today as the Railway Express Agency, is represented in Fulton by A. A. Larsen as Agent.

The eightieth anniversary of the I. C. System in Fulton finds the Railway Express organization embraced in a single nationwide system, in striking contrast to the numerous express companies which operated throughout the country a half century ago. Closely allied with the history of Fulton's rail transportation, the Railway Express Agency has co-operated with the Illinois Central through the years in giving to residents of Fulton a safe and speedy express service, so necessary to the success of agriculture and industry.

J. C. WIGGINS & CO OPENS NEW "FEDERATED" STORE

The opening of the J. C. Wiggins & Co. Federated Store is scheduled for Saturday. The store has been closed all this week making preparations for the big opening. New fixtures have been installed. New merchandise will be conveniently and interestingly displayed as a result of the many exclusive new features that are part of the plans. An advertisement in this issue of The News and thousands of two-page circulars are being distributed announcing the values that will feature the opening Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Muzzall died suddenly Saturday morning at her home on Jackson-st. She had been seriously ill, but had improved and seemed on the road to recovery, and her death came a shock to the family. Will and Emmet, Foster of Texas, her sons, were recently called to her bedside, but believing she was improving, they returned to their homes last week. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Mr. Moriah by Rev. P. Q. Fry, Rev. C. N. Jolley, Rev. L. E. McCoy and Rev. W. W. Jones. Burial followed at the cemetery there with Winstead Jones & Co. in charge.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Will and Emmet of Texas, and Frank of this city; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; Mrs. Delia Barnes, a sister; three step children, Curt Muzzall and Mrs. J. C. Bailey of Fulton and Mrs. Carlene Kindred of near Fulton.

Miss Sue Jones of Memphis has been the guest of Miss Jewel McNally this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cecil Roper and son of Hickman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roper Fields on Carroll-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shuck of Henderson, Ky., spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shuck in Pearl Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrison of Memphis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer spent Sunday in Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Wallace Koelling and baby Barbara Ann are visiting in Centuria, Ill.

Mrs. William Caldwell and Miss Elizabeth Shankle are visiting in Paducah.

Mrs. Adrian Terrell and daughter Carolyn of Paducah were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. O. Shankle on Edging-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dixon have moved from Chestnut Glade to Fourth-st.

Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Henderson and Mr. Henderson in Nashville.

Mrs. S. N. Matthews has been visiting in Memphis and Flat River, Mo., for several weeks.

Mrs. Aestha Gayle arrived Friday from a month's trip through Virginia and West Virginia, visiting her many friends.

Mrs. B. B. Alexander and daughter Sara Nell spent the week end in Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White have as their guests, Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Bertie White and his sister, Mrs. Alton Butler and Mr. Butler and baby of Parker City, Okla.

Mrs. Lula Bard is reported ill at her home north of town.

Lieut. McFall Boaz left Friday morning for a trip in New York. He will enter school again in Annapolis, July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Olive and daughter, Evelyn Pearl of Memphis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilkes and daughter, Shirley of Memphis came through Fulton Friday enroute to Chicago to attend the Fair. Shirley remained with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McCollum and children spent the week end in Duquoin, Ill. visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cook.

Miss Alice Welsh of Nashville has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright of Union City spent Sunday in Fulton. Mrs. Aubrey Nugent and daughter, Mary left Wednesday for Franklin, Tenn., to make their home. Mr. Nugent is manager of a ten-cent store there and has been there for some time. Their many friends regret to see them go.

Mr. Russell Harding and daughter, Lerna Mae and Mrs. Mill of Detroit, Mich., arrived Friday for an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner on Commercial-st.

Miss Anna Culter, Tom's Demonstration Agent of Fulton and Hickman counties, has returned from a visit with home folks in Parksville, Ky.

Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsey and baby of Lexington, Miss., are the guests of their sister Mrs. George Doyle and Mr. Doyle on Third-st.

Miss Virginia Fleming leaves Saturday for an extended visit in Dallas, Texas.

MASON for CONGRESS



John R. S. Mason, successful business man, farmer and public spirited citizen of Lyon County, filed declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District with Miss Sara Mahan, secretary of state for Kentucky, Monday of last week.

Mr. Mason is widely known over the district, having made the race for Congress in the state-wide campaign two years ago with much credit. This was his first political venture and he is expected to give a much better account of himself in the present race.

The Lyon County leader has long been a potent factor in the life and development of his section of the state, giving unstintingly of his time and talents in every movement calculated to benefit his community, district, state and nation. He is at present advisory committeeman of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' association for his district, director of the Federal Production Credit Association, chairman of the Federal Reemployment Service for Lyon county. He has been for 26 years superintendent of the Eddyville Methodist Church, Sunday School and has always been identified with the best element of his home county and district.

While Mr. Mason has been quite active in politics for some years, always as a supporter of friends who sought preferment at the polls, this is the only office he ever has sought. His personal message to the Democracy of the First District appears elsewhere in this issue.

MOTHER OF DIONNE QUINTU- PLETS SERVED BY ELECTRO- LUX, MR. GRAHAM STATES.

In the fight to save the lives of the five Dionne babies, the famous quintuplets born in the Canadian north woods, the latest development in automatic refrigeration played its part, according to a report received here by Mr. Graham of Graham Furniture Co., local Electrolux distributor.

The courageous efforts of the doctor and his faithful nurses to save the lives of the babies were simplified and lightened by the arrival at the Dionne home of a kerosene-operated refrigerator from the Electrolux factories at Evansville, Ind., it was announced. The human milk provided every few hours to the tiny incubator babies, as well as the food for the mother, was protected in the refrigerator, a model of which may be seen here.

"As a contribution to the scientific efforts to bring the five babies to maturity, the Electrolux company presented the kerosene refrigerator to the Dionne family and rushed it to the little farm house," Mr. Graham told local parents.

"The refrigerator was gratefully accepted by the father of the quintuplets and heartily welcomed by the nurses. The nurses were enthusiastic in their reception of the refrigerator because the farmhouse was without any form of refrigeration, difficulty having been experienced in keeping the quintuplets' milk supply preserved up to the time of the installation of the Electrolux. In a place so isolated as the Dionne home, far away from power lines or gas mains, and with no ice available the Electrolux, the refrigerator that is operated with kerosene was a particularly practicable gift," Mr. Graham said.

In this issue of The News, Graham Furniture Company carries an advertisement setting out the advantages of owning an Electrolux.

Miss Eva Auerbach of Dyersburg is the guest of Mrs. Horace Young on College-st.

SOCIALS

MISS THOMPSON HOSTESS

Entertaining members of her club and many guests, Miss Pauline Thompson was hostess Tuesday night, and an evening of contract bridge was enjoyed. Four tables of players were present and at the conclusion of several games, Mrs. Bob Binford held club prize, and Mrs. Ernest Huffman, guest high. Delicious sandwiches and sherbet were served. Guests were: Misses Fannie Lee Nix, Ava Nelle Green, Madames Charles Murphy, Horace Young, Easley, Bill Ayers, Edwin Bein, Glenn Bashart and Ernest Huffman.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Macon Batts was the gracious hostess to her friends with a bridge party Monday afternoon at her country home east of Fulton. There were three tables. Mrs. Wade Joyner won the high score prize, Mrs. Edwin Bein, second high, and Mrs. Doris Valentine cut consolation. Sandwiches and iced tea were served. Mrs. J. T. Herriek of St. Louis was an out of town guest.

SWIM AND PICNIC

The Sunday School class of the first Baptist church with Mrs. Kelly Lowe teacher, and the Y. W. A. with Mrs. Carl Hastings, sponsor, enjoyed an outing Tuesday afternoon. Leaving the church about 3:30 the group motored out the Martin highway to the Ohio River, and several of the party took a refreshing swim. Lunches were carried and eaten picnic style in the shade of the trees on the bank of the river. Those present were: Mrs. Lowe and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hastings, Mrs. Hazel McCullum, Misses Jettie Sue Omar, Mignon right, Meda Brown, Mary Anderson, Martha Warren and Frances Poynter.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett and W. L. Carter were guests playing with the members of the Tuesday night club that met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones on Edging-st. Ladies prize was won by Mrs. Abe Jolley, men's prize by Dr. Seldon Cohn. Refreshments were served.

VISITORS HONORED

Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. R. M. Anderson of Shawnee, Okla., who are the guests of Mrs. Tom Irby and Mrs. R. M. Redfearn, are being feted much this week. Mrs. Irby, Mrs. Redfearn and Mrs. Charlie Payne were joint hostesses to a dinner party in honor of their guests, Friday night at the Usona Hotel. Their many friends were included in the guest list.

Mrs. Aubrey Nugent, Mrs. Mack Roach and Mrs. Guy Irby were hostesses Monday afternoon to a theatre party, again honoring Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Anderson. Between 25 and 30 guests attended "Twenty Million Sweethearts" at Orpheum.

On Tuesday Mrs. Gus Bard entertained with a delightful luncheon at her home on Carr-st. A sumptuous feast was served at one o'clock. The afternoon was spent informally. Out of town guests were Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bell Foster of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. A. L. Booth of Jackson, Tenn.

HOUSE PARTY

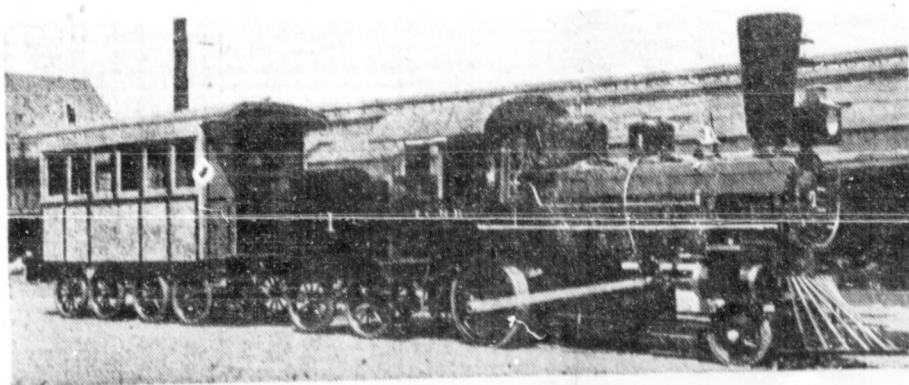
Miss Mary Ann Kelly, formerly of Fulton, is hostess to a number of her friends of Fulton, with a house party at her home in Memphis, this week. The party included Miss Dolly Curdin, who has been visiting there for some time, Misses Betty Ann Reed, Elizabeth Payne, Evelyn Hornbeak and Rachel Hunter Buldridge.

Mrs. Beth Dezonis is visiting her son, Harry Fields Dezonis and family in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Copeland spent Thursday in Paducah visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Butterworth.

All beer licenses in the state of Kentucky expire June 30th. Clarence Reed, Deputy County Court Clerk, stated this week. Wholesalers, retailers and dispensers who do not have licenses renewed by Saturday, June 30th will have to pay a 20 per cent penalty.

Fulton's First Train Will Return On July 4



MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

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WNB Service

Part One

CHAPTER I

"There were four mulberry trees. They grew around the fountain in the center of the Square. Their leaves were rough and heart-shaped and when it was ripe the purple fruit dropped of its own accord into the grass. The . . .

"Janie!"

That was Mother calling from downstairs. Janie sat very still and almost held her breath. If she didn't answer, perhaps Mother would think she had gone out somewhere. She smiled, thinking how, at nineteen, the subtleties of her childhood still clung. Silence! No sound but the wind in the locusts and a hand-organ playing in the Square . . . "My wild Irish rose, The sweetest flower that grows" . . . No sound from Mother. Janie drew a long deep breath and dipped her pen in the ink well.

"The mulberry trees were very old. There was a legend about them. One of the early settlers, a certain Sir Godfrey Ballard, from whom our family is descended—

That sounded like bragging. If it was accepted, Professor Vail might read it aloud to the class. Every one would think she was putting on airs. Janie drew her pen through the clause and continued.

"—brought them from his English garden to grow in the virgin soil of New Kingston, then a tiny settlement on the banks of the Delaware."

Janie's eyes, hazel eyes, spaced wide apart under brows like slender wings, lifted from the "theme," strayed out through the window and down into the Square.

Little girls were playing house under the mulberry trees as she and Celia and Muriel had played there a very long time ago. Janie and Celia and Muriel . . . Cleaner than the little girls who played there now. Starched white petticoats, sashes, slippers tied with bows. Muriel's governess watching them from a nearby bench. Joseph bringing the pony cart. Janie and Celia and Muriel. Sailing boats in the fountain . . .

"Janie!"

Mother again. Another interval of waiting. Another long sigh of relief. Janie's attention returned to the "theme."

"It is said—" She crossed that out and substituted—"Sir Godfrey Ballard, so runs the legend, grew them from cuttings taken from a mulberry tree in Shakespeare's garden at Stratford." There. That should make an impression on Professor Vail. Perhaps it was true. . . .

How fragrant the locust blossoms were! Like lilies on Easter Sunday. It must be dull for Celia at the shore with Great-aunt Rose. Lovely to smell the ocean, though and watch the waves curve up in scallops on the sand. Lilies made you think of Celia. White and gold. "Little Saint Cecilia." Rats! . . .

"JANIE!"

Very loud this time. Coming closer. Footsteps climbing the third floor stairs. Janie began to scribble with furious haste. . . . "Rats—Rats—Rats. Three blind mice. See how they run" . . . Shingled brown head bent over the table. Jaws set. Forehead wrinkled into a frown. Ink on her nose and her fingertips. A lady absorbed in literary efforts and lost to the world outside.

Mother opened the door.

"Janie!" she said reproachfully. "I've called you half a dozen times. What in the world are you doing?"

"Writing a theme. If it's good enough, I may get into Professor Vail's short-story class next year."

"That's splendid, dear." The reproach changed into enthusiasm. Mother wanted Janie to write. Since she wasn't pretty like Celia, she had to do something of the kind. "What is the topic?" Mother was beaming. "What are you writing about?"

"The Square."

"Well for Heaven's sake!" Mother no longer was beaming. "I should think you could find a more interesting subject than that."

Janie's enthusiasm wilted like a pricked balloon. You couldn't make Mother understand. She hated the Square now that everybody who mattered at all had moved out to Manor street and Delaware Heights. Well, Father would understand. Janie brightened a little. She would tell him about it tonight. . . .

"Going somewhere?" she asked, noticing that Mother wore her second-best hat with roses around the brim. "I want to get the material for Celia's dress." Mother was drawing on white silk gloves a little yellowed from washing. "The sample was in her letter. That's why I called you. Do you know where it is?"

"Here, I think." Janie pulled open the drawer of her writing table. Yes, there it was. Celia's dainty handwriting on a hotel envelope . . . Haddon Hall . . . That was a pretty name. Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. In England they made cider out of apples mixed with mulberry juice . . .

"Hurry, dear! Is the sample in side?"

Janie produced the precious scrap and Mother tucked it inside her bag. "It's probably all gone now," she said with a plaintive sigh. "Such a lovely shade of lilac!"

Janie smiled to herself. Mother always worried about things like that. She was sure the cream was sour before she tasted it, that the pipes would burst next winter and that every unopened letter contained distressing news. It was remarkable, she thought, that Mother had managed to keep her youthful prettiness in spite of such mountains of worry. She was plump, in a dainty fashion, and not much taller than Janie. Her skin was smooth and fair. There were few threads of gray in her wavy light brown hair. Her eyes were the high lovely blue of a picture post card lake and seldom shadowed with real anxiety. Worrying, with Mother, Janie decided, was merely a habit, like putting on your left stocking first and picking up pins in the street.

"I hate to walk up town," Mother was looking at herself in Janie's mirror. "The sun is so hot."

"Don't go then," Janie advised. . . . No, Mother didn't worry inside. She was preening herself like a pretty pigeon. . . .

"But I promised Celia I'd send her another dress."

"She isn't exactly in rags and tatters," Janie remembered the bags and the shiny new hat box. "She should be able to manage."

"You don't understand, dear," Mother's blue eyes were reproachful. "Celia is sensitive. She can't take too many favors from dear Aunt Rose."

"Rats!" said Janie—but not out loud.

"It's hard for her to be dependent," Mother powdered her nose. "And she's always so brave about it. Celia," she added tenderly, "has a beautiful disposition."

Janie made no comment. Celia's courage was a family myth. So was her sweet disposition. There were other myths about Celia. Celia was delicate. Celia was a martyr to circumstances. Celia, in a setting more glamorous than Mulberry Square, could marry anyone she pleased. Mother believed all the Celia myths. Useless to argue. It only provoked a scene. Janie changed the subject. "There are some French silk flowers in Leland's window marked less than half price," she said. "You wanted one for Celia's dress."

Mother remembered her errands up town.

"It is hot, isn't it?" She picked up her bag and her flowered silk parasol. "I hate the belt-line trolley. If only I had a car of my own."

"I'll go for you," Janie offered.

"No, thank you, dear," Mother's tone indicated that the mission was too important to be entrusted to Janie.

"There's a sale at Allen's. I might be able to pick up something or other," Janie did not insist. Mother, she knew, liked shopping and sales. In the store she was almost sure to meet somebody who would tell her how clever she was to make Celia's dresses or how pretty Celia looked at the last club dance. Mother liked that. She wore such bits of praise like medals pinned on her chest.

"There are wicker porch sets in the sale at Allen's. Goodness knows we need one." Mother considered a moment, her lower lip caught in her teeth. "I might get it on installments."

"Father hates installments," Janie reminded her. "You promised him, Mother."

"Father has no idea how dreadful it is to be shabby," Mother's voice was sharp. "Sometimes I think he doesn't care about us at all."

Janie set her lips. She adored Father. It was hard to hear Mother pick at him without flaming to his defense. But what was the use? There were myths about Father which Mother also firmly believed. Father might have been a famous surgeon. Father was foolish to bury himself in Mulberry Square. Father cared more about the foreigners and the poor white trash in Vine and Juniper streets than he did for his own dear children. Mother believed those things. No use to argue. Nothing to do but change the subject again.

"The forget-me-nots were darling," she said. "I think Celia would like them best."

"They'll probably be gone by the time I get there," Mother said merely from force of habit. "Help Rachel with dinner, Janie. If I'm not back by five. This is her lodge meeting night. She's as cross as a bundle of sticks."

Mother disappeared in a flutter of flowered voile. Her slim high heels tapped sharply on the stairs. A scent of violet perfume lingered for a moment on the air, grew fainter, vanished completely. Presently the front door closed. Janie looked down from the window. The afternoon was a little spoiled. She lost her interest in the "theme," and sat looking down into the Square. It was dingy and down at the heel. The benches, shaded by locust and maple trees, needed a coat of new green paint very badly. The

lamp posts staggered like tipsy old men with their lantern-top hats askew. Once it had been lovely . . . Janie and Celia and Muriel . . . Muriel would be coming back soon. She'd probably be too grand to remember her poor relations in Mulberry Square . . .

Janie crossed to the mirror. Strange that people always called her "plain." Horrid word! She wasn't really so bad. Eyes sort of nice. Chestnut hair that dipped in a peak on her forehead. Brownish skin with pink underneath. Sort of solemn looking. But she did have a lovely smile. Everybody said that. Too small ever to be queenly or wear a bridesmaid's hat. Not so bad though. Only Celia was so beautiful. . . .

The ink didn't help any. She cold-creamed it off and powdered her nose. She used a lip stick lightly. Nice to



Strange That People Always Called Her "Plain."

be beautiful. Pleasant to know you can marry anybody you please . . . "Bobby Shaftoe's gone to sea. Silver buckles on his knee" . . . Now what made her think of that? . . . It didn't matter any longer. She was nineteen years old and grown up now. "Mother Goose," Celia was twenty-one. She would marry somebody pretty soon. Maybe then . . .

That was Father!

II

"Thank you, dear," Father was washing his hands at the bowl in the office. "Did you mind very much?"

"No." That was a fib. Janie's knees were shaking. Her stomach felt empty and queer. The smell of ether always made her sick. But her hand had been steady. Father didn't know. "Will he be all right?" Poor Tony Silver. Beads of sweat on his forehead . . .

"Of course. If he doesn't try to walk on it," Father was packing fresh rolls of gauze into his bag. "I suppose though," he added, "you can't afford the luxury of a broken leg if you have ten children to feed."

"Are you going out again?"

Father's eyes were tired. He ought not to work so hard. His shoulders were stooped and his hair was almost entirely white. He looked twenty years older than Mother instead of only just ten. "Why don't you stay home and rest?"

"Can't, baby." He paused on his way to the door and put his arm around Janie. "I appreciate your helping me out. Feel in my pocket," he said.

Janie found a paper bag and investigated its contents.

"Gum drops." A lump crept into her throat. Father was never too busy to remember the things that she liked.

"So long as you stick to gum drops," He tilted her chin and smiled down into her eyes. "When your taste turns to French bon-bons, you'll have to find a wealthier beau."

"I'll always love you best."

"Nonsense. You don't mean that." His voice was very gentle. "But I like to hear it, of course. Now off with you and your gum drops. I've got to be on my way."

The office door closed. Outside a car spluttered and rattled into motion.

Janie walked from the office into the hall, through the living room and out on the shady side porch. She felt better now. The fragrance of mock-orange blossoms banished the ether smell. She lay in the hammock propped up against a heap of cushions. There was a book on the luncheon table. She opened it and began to read. Worries forgotten, Janie read on and on. Presently the words seemed jumbled and confused. Janie's eyelids fluttered to drop. Janie's lashes fluttered down against her cheeks. She sighed softly and slipped over the border into the dreamy country of dreams.

Footsteps aroused her, how much later she did not know. Janie's eyelids were weighted with lead. Lying

then required a tremendous effort. She decided just to wait. The foot-steps came nearer, halted for a moment, seemed to be walking towards her up to the side porch steps. A voice said, "Good afternoon."

It was a man's voice, low and pleasant and ever so faintly amused. Moreover, it was entirely unfamiliar. Janie opened her eyes.

A young man was standing on the top porch step holding his hat in his hands. Her first impression was a sleepy jumble of broad, a nose that was just a nose, a wide mouth, a square sort of chin and a golden-brown necktie that looked expensive. Janie jerked up from the cushions.

"This is Doctor Ballard's residence, isn't it?" he asked.

Janie nodded.

"Is the doctor at home?"

"Not now," she answered, "and the office door is around at the other side."

"I'm not a patient." He smiled down at the small grave person in the hammock. Her hair was tousled. Her cheeks were flushed. She looked, though she did not know it, very sleepy and cross and just about twelve years old. "I'm Hugh Kennedy," he said, as though the name might serve as a passport into any small person's esteem.

It did. Janie glanced with new interest at this smiling young man.

"Oh," she said. "You're Father's legacy."

"You might call me that, I suppose." He continued to smile. It crinkled his eyes and made them friendly. Janie approved of his eyes.

"We do," she confessed. "Just in the family, of course."

"I wrote Doctor Ballard. Doesn't he expect me?"

"Father is careless about letters," Janie explained. "It's probably in on his office desk under a book about bones and a couple of bills from the plumber. Sit down," she added, remembering her manners.

"Thank you." He settled himself into a rocker beside the hammock.

"Are you Doctor Ballard's little girl?"

"I'm Janie," she answered, "and almost entirely grown up."

"How grown up? Older than twelve and a half?"

"I'm a Moral Influence," she said to impress this smiling young man. "I keep little boys from breaking windows and shooting craps. I'm the assistant director of the community playground."

"I beg your pardon," he apologized. "I thought you were a child."

"People do," Janie sighed plaintively. "I had to produce a birth certificate before they would give me the playground job even though I've lived here all my life. And the policeman down there is always getting me mixed up with the urchins. It makes life very difficult."

He laughed at that. His teeth were even and very white. Viewed singly, as they emerged from the sleepy juniper, his features were not unattractive. His hair, Janie decided, just escaped being red. His mouth quirked humorously at the corners. He wasn't exactly handsome but he looked like somebody it would be pleasant to know. She began to enjoy herself. She was so seldom permitted to occupy the center of the stage. Celia saw that. But Celia, thanks to dear Aunt Rose, was safely out of the way. Janie became expansive.

"Actually meeting you," she said, "is like seeing the prince of Wales or Billy Sunday or— You know, somebody you've heard of all your life but never expected to behold with your very own eyes. Father never told us much, except that your father had asked him to let you work here as his assistant when you finished at the hospital. And then later there was a letter from a lawyer in New York."

"It's legal all right," he said a bit grimly. "My sister Louise did her best but it wasn't any use. She wept over me as though I had been sentenced to prison."

Janie bridled.

"New Kingston isn't as bad as that. Or even Mulberry Square."

"I'm sure it isn't." He shrugged his shoulders. "Anyway, I'm here to stay for a year."

"Father needs somebody," Janie said gravely. "He works too hard all the time."

"He's splendid." Young Doctor Kennedy's voice sounded warm and sincere. "He came for commencement when I graduated from Jeff. He and my dad were classmates, you know. Dad was pretty fine, too. He died eight years ago, never knew exactly what he wanted me to come here except that he admired Doctor Ballard and always said he was a credit to the profession."

Janie fairly glowed. Praise for Father made her feel happy inside. Her liking for Father's young doctor increased with a sudden bound. His eyes were the color of sherry wine. Red hair meant a temper, perhaps, and the thrust of his chin was stubborn. That was all right. Janie had no respect for people who acted like door mats. He looked expensive—his

shoes, his Panama hat, the golden-brown necktie knotted in a careless but knowing fashion . . .

"Well, what have you decided about me?" he asked with a crinkly smile. Janie was conscious of the fact that she had been staring. A warm pink flush stained her cheeks.

"Tell me," he urged.

"Some time, maybe," she compromised. "When I've found out if I am right. You'll stay for dinner, of course." Janie borrowed the voice that Mother used when she wanted to be especially gracious. "I'll speak to the cook."

"You weren't expecting me," he objected. "I'd better find a hotel."

"It will be all right," Janie fervently hoped that she was telling the truth. "We'll just set another place."

"Thank you." He settled back in the rocker.

"Excuse me for just a minute," Janie rose intending to make a graceful and dignified exit. The gum drops prevented that. Brushed by her skirt, the paper sack opened and sent them rattling down to the floor. Impossible to be dignified surrounded by scurrying gum drops, tiny ones, pink and yellow and green. If they had been bon-bons she wouldn't have minded so much. But gum drops were childish. Janie felt as though she had been caught stealing jam.

She looked up from the gum drops to Father's young doctor. He was smiling. Not making fun, she was grateful to him for that, but smiling the way you would smile at a child, rather liked. Janie smiled, too. Straight up into his startled eyes she smiled her wide gay gorgeous smile that every one said was lovely.

"Whew!" The exclamation was a long whistling sound of surprise. "What happened? What did that?"

"I smiled," Janie explained and felt foolish a moment afterwards.

"Was that it?" His voice sounded bewildered. "I thought somebody had turned on a moon. Do you do it often?"

"Not very."

"You should." He looked at her as though he hadn't seen her before. "It's a marvelous smile. Why did you do it then?"

"I was thinking," Janie confessed, "that whenever I try to be dignified, I only succeed in acting exactly like—Janie."

She knew he was watching her as she crossed to open the door. She prayed that she wouldn't trip over the sill. Her prayer was answered. She didn't.

III

The kitchen of the old brick house was ruled by a grumpy queen. Rachel was a fat elderly colored woman who had lived with the Ballards since Janie was a baby. She was devoted to all of them though you would never have guessed it from her grumpy complaining manner. Rachel was a pearl beyond price but Rachel was also a tyrant.

When Janie entered the kitchen, she was paring potatoes.

"What are we having for dinner?" Rachel glanced up. The gold-rimmed spectacles, which were the pride of her heart, gave her the look of a plump and indignant brown owl.

"Hash," she answered briefly, "and her over apple dumplings."

"We're having company, Rachel," Rachel was not concerned. Janie explored the ice box.

"Here's tomorrow's chicken," she called back over her shoulder. "You can fry it and make some tea cakes."

"What go' n'aw come say if there's nothin' but bones for Sunday dinner?" Rachel grumpily inquired.

"Mother won't care. Please, Rachel darling."

"You go set the table," Rachel lumbered over to the ice box and lowered herself with a grunt.

"You're a darling!" Janie embraced Rachel, the chicken and a bunch of asparagus with equal and ardent fervor.

"Go on wid you," Rachel gave Janie a gentle shove. "How Ah'm gwine make any progress wid you clamped tight to mah neck? Jest you set de table pretty whilst Ah throw dis bird in de pan."

Before she set the table with Grandmother Ballard's silver and what was left of the rose-spray china, Janie did a curious thing. She walked into the living room and took from the shelf of the old-fashioned square piano a photograph of Celia. It was a beautiful photograph, expensively framed in silver. Janie studied it thoughtfully. Celia was lovely. The light shining through her hair gave her an ethereal look. You thought of a Christmas card angel. You thought of a porcelain saint in a silver niche . . .

For a moment she hesitated. Her hand moved to replace the photograph. She changed her mind. With a small bronze ornament she shattered the glass in the silver frame. Then she carried it out into the hall closet, wrapped it in a raincoat and buried it under a pile of old galoshes. Janie was honest and hated deceit; but Janie was only human.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

YEAR OF DRYNESS

Perhaps 1934 will be known in history as the year of the drought. Abnormally dry weather prevailed over Central Europe and in early June it damaged German crops to a minimum of 25 per cent. In England more than 100 rural areas were short of water and the rainfall for the year ending May 31 was the lowest ever recorded. The level of the Thames fell so much that fish were landlocked in many backwaters.—Literary Digest.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NEURITIS?

American and European Scientists Agree That Mineral Water Is Beneficial

TRY THIS NATURAL WAY

People spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year going to the great mineral water health resorts of Europe and America. Many of these people have to travel thousands of miles. Many of them were suffering untold pain from "rheumatic" aches, from arthritis, from neuritis, from gout. Others suffered from certain stomach ailments or excess acid or sluggishness or a general rundown condition.

The scientific and medical records of Europe and America show that a very large percentage of these people gained blessed relief and help by these natural mineral water treatments.

Today, however, you do not have to travel long distances to partake of the healthful qualities of fine natural mineral water. You do not even have to pay the excessive cost of having it shipped to you in quart or gallon containers. For Crazy Water Crystals bring to your own home the precious minerals of one of the world's fine mineral waters in crystal form at a great saving in expense.

To Crazy Water Crystals absolutely nothing is added. All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water and you have a great mineral water which has benefited millions.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" aches or pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals at once. Just ask any of the millions of people who have given them a full and fair trial and you will realize how beneficial they have been to so many sufferers.

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She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."

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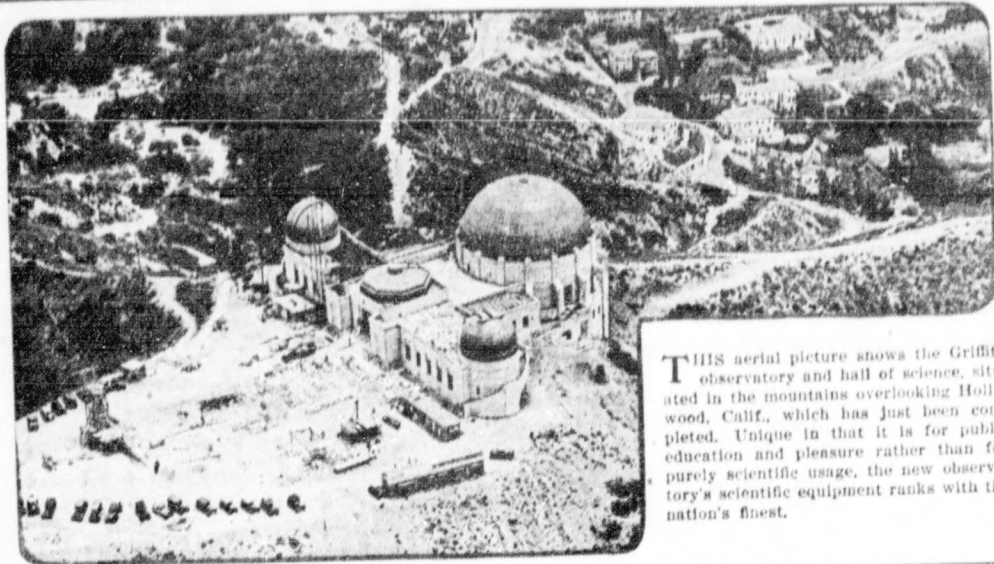
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Flood anywhere. Daisies Fly Killer. Guaranteed effective. No harm to man or animal. Will not injure anything. Lasts all season. 50¢ at all druggists. David Rogers, Inc., 1001 E. 10th Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Griffith Observatory, Near Hollywood, From the Air



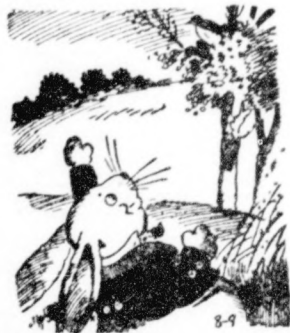
THIS aerial picture shows the Griffith observatory and hall of science, situated in the mountains overlooking Hollywood, Calif., which has just been completed. Unique in that it is for public education and pleasure rather than for purely scientific usage, the new observatory's scientific equipment ranks with the nation's finest.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER GETS ANOTHER SURPRISE

"DID you hear my cousin, Brownie the Thrasher, sing?" asked Jenny Wren of Peter Rabbit.
"Did I hear him sing?" replied Peter, his eyes shining at the memory.
"He sang especially for me. He has a wonderful voice, has Brownie, and when he is singing he acts as if he enjoys it himself and knows what a good singer he is. I noticed that that long tail of his hung straight down, the



Peter Blinkered and Stared, for He Was a Very Much Surprised Rabbit.

same way Mr. Wren's does when he sings."
"Of course it did," retorted Jenny promptly. "That's a family trait. The

Afternoon Tunic



This attractive tunic dress for afternoon is of powder blue silk linen. It buttons down the back and has a sheer navy blue scarf.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what are racketeers?" "Kids next door." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

A ROOM IN A HOSPITAL

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SEEN in the morning light, the creamy walls are tinged with the faint luster of the dawn. Outside my room, a rustle in the halls. Whispers another night has come and gone.

The rattle of the trays proclaims the hours. As steadily the day moves into night. There may be visitors, new books, bright flowers. To touch the heart with exquisite delight.

There are good thoughts to share in spite of pain. New friends to make, old friends to greet once more. A slow advance toward health and strength again.

To meet that strange old world outside my door. But in the meantime, my affection holds one world alone. . . . The sunlight speeds the gloom. As I lie here, while all my love enfolds my world. . . . the narrow walls of one small room.

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Do YOU Know—



ANCIENT HORN BOOK USED BY SCHOOL CHILDREN MANY YEARS AGO. That before the general adoption of glass in windows, thin plates of horn were often used, as they still are in barbarous parts of Asia. Horn was also used for lanterns and book covers, hence the name horn-books.

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are smart enough to tell me where they sleep?

Sincerely,
C. BEAST.
Answer—My dear child, "Mermaids" when they are little babies sleep in "the cradle of the deep," and when they grow up, "in the bed of the ocean."

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have heard several authors of books referred to as "chemists." I know some authors have different degrees conferred on them, but never "chemist." Can you tell me what makes an author a "chemist"? Truly yours,
I. REED ALLOTT.
Answer—An author is called a "chemist" when his book becomes a drug on the market.
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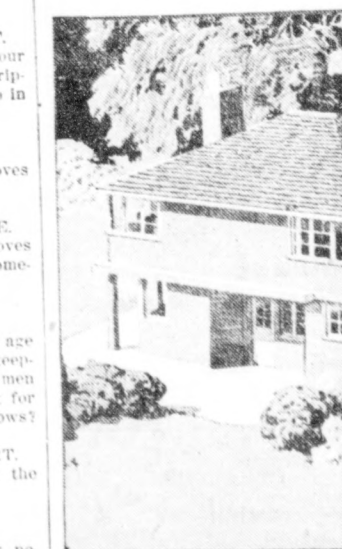
Mother's Cook Book

FOR WARM DAYS

ICED coffee prepared as usual, served with ice, sugar and cream, according to taste, makes a most refreshing drink for a warm day, served at luncheon. Here is a treasure recipe which it will be well to prepare and have ready for any emergency.

Lemon Sirup.
Grate the rind from one lemon, add the juice of six lemons with four cups of sugar and two cups of water.

Model Farm House of the Future



ILLUSTRATING the changes in American living conditions, this model farm house erected by The Country Home, a national farm magazine, attracts much attention at the World's Fair in Chicago. It is in a beautifully landscaped lot adjoining the dairy exhibits. New ideas are embodied in its construction, which is of brick, steel and concrete. The lower floor contains living room, kitchen, laundry, wash room, farm office, work shop and two-car garage. The upper floor has four bedrooms and bath, plus a "roof deck" over the entire garage. The brick used in the construction is precast in panels, and set in place much as the so-called fabricated houses are built. The house is fireproof and can be built for less than \$5,000. As shown at the World's Fair, it is completely equipped with all modern improvements. The house has no cellar, its architects maintaining that a cellar is obsolete and expensive.

EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK—Purely personal piffle: Stuck at the typewriter, I twist one leg around the other until thoughts boop-a-doop. No apartment house asset so valuable as a cheerful doorman. Operetta high-spot: Fritz Scheff in that drum number. Until yesterday I didn't know "all of us" is wrong.

I'd like to introduce Robert E. Sherwood to a midget. And run like everything. Bloomiest building—Metropolitan Opera. I've never met an oboe player. Claudette Colbert is tops in those kittenish bits. Walt Disney is the most talked about producer in the movies. And the words, paid.

Elissa Landi suggests a creek mud-slide. Bluest book of the decade: "Journey to the End of the Night." Jean Knott and Dr. George Dorsey were the two best poker players I ever faced. Paul Troschitzky, the sculptor, the poorest. And Arthur Somers Roche, the most daring.

Most unappreciated professional career—a country doctor. The American city I want most to see—Charleston, S. C. A nine-year-old cousin, hearing Mary Pickford's name, inquired: "Who's she?" She transit gloria mundi! The Joe Penner Era. Of the Age of Consent, where everybody agrees to everything.

Lanny Ross has the most "it" of the new cronies. Ed Sullivan is the best-dressed of the Broadway commentators. I don't believe four out of five have it and can fold a handkerchief rabbit that jumps clear across the room. Henry Sell's life ambition is dandiest—to play piggy back with Charles Evans Hughes at a Town Hall lecture. The only radish I like is one just pulled fresh from the earth. With coarse salt, O, boy! Abe Lyman has made the best of the orchestra movie shorts. John Barrymore is superb playing hammy-actor parts.

Add nutty requests: The man on a train who asked me to write an original dog story on back of a Pullman menu to take home to the kiddies. The restaurant in the union station at Chicago has the world's loudest singing canary. The Baer-Carnera fight is the only championship brawl that did not interest me the slightest.

Hoover is now surging the applause of his most popular period at the news-reels. Nine American and two English authors have honored me with book dedications. Every girl I've known, save one, named Trix has been a redhead. I scrambled eggs with red and green peppers. Anytime there's a drunk at a party look for him hanging around my neck or daring me out into the alley. They never miss.

Ideal existence: Three months at Barbizon, three in Los Angeles, three in New York and the other three—lifting. Only preserve poetry magazines. India inspires the most interesting letters from Americans. When Nat Williams, the tramp comedian, rolled out of a lowered awning for his entrance they had to lead me outside. My favorite prize play choice was Henry Hull in "Tobacco Road."

I'm not superstitious, but any time they give me a \$2 bill in change zip goes another customer. The most memorable breakfast was with Ralph Barton and his French bride in the tree tops at the Paris Robinson. In police court work I never saw a stoop-shouldered criminal. My grandpa used to say "git-wine." Winston Guest is the most daring polo player. I went to a tea to E. M. Delafontaine thinking she was a man. The next clean-up should be among blackmail lawyers. Watch that little Jean Muir in the movies. She has what it takes. I've yet to hear anyone speak anything but praise for Paul Whiteman.

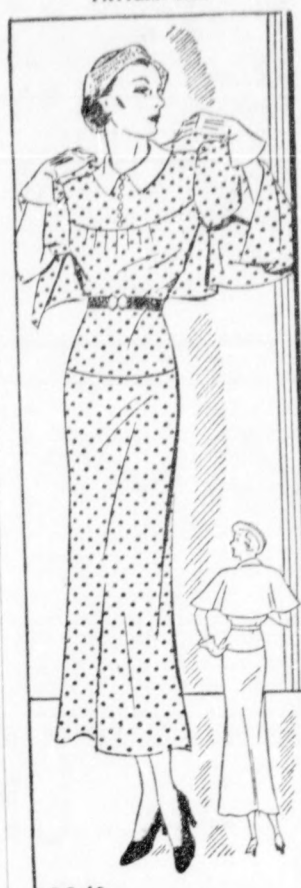
Deac Aylesworth, who once didn't have price of a shave, now has a private barber chair in his office, for goodness sake! As a boy I had the finest base-ball outfit in Gallipolis but no team ever wanted me. Rex Cole is the most exquisite of the living political cussers. But Mark Twain and Will Hogs topped him. One of the ardest bodied mugs I know is an interior decorator. Clay Morgan has turned out the dandiest travel tome of the day.

I lived on \$8 a week for five years blazing a trail for the flood of New York column syndicators that came after. And how lovely they've been! Mrs. Allen Ryan, Jr., now surpasses the highly advertised Mrs. Harrison Willetts for chic. All the snobs I knew in my youth have wound up in the ash-can. I like to hear Ben Bernie say "and all the lads." Any time they lift a forquette at me, I'm so down I can't even come up for air!

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DETACHABLE CAPES MAKE FOR VARIETY

PATTERN 9943



9943

Detachable capes are so fascinating and so smart! This is a lovely dress for town wear, and it is adaptable to all sorts of occasions. It's especially attractive if made of a dotted print, as shown in the picture; but any of the checks, stripes or figured fabrics are nice for it. The dress is uniquely fashionable in that it combines tail slenderness with well-planned curves. The curved hip line is repeated by the curve of the yoke, collar and cape. Very becoming to every one!

Pattern 9943 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 4 yards 38-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

BY DEDUCTION

Little Brother—I knew you were coming tonight.
Sister's Beau—Who told you?
Little Brother—Oh, nobody told me; but I saw my sister take your picture out of the bureau drawer and stand it on the piano.—Toronto Globe.

Ultior Motives

"Do you know precisely what you are talking about?"
"Always," answered Senator Sorghum, "although I sometimes deem it expedient to avoid letting my public be fully aware of it."

Never Disappointed Yet

Interviewer—Do you believe that the younger generation is on the road to perdition?
Octogenarian—Yes, sir; I've believed that for high into sixty years! —Minneapolis Journal.

Word to the Wise

"I see you have a 'No Tipping' sign on the wall," remarked the diner.
"Oh, yes," said the waiter, "but only those on a diet ever pay any attention to it."

Knew the Boat

Mrs. A.—The Martins want us to go on their yacht, but they say we must be sailors.
Mr. A.—For their tub I think we'd better be swimmers.—Stray Stories.

QUALITY GUM



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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FULTON, KENTUCKY
PHONE 479

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An Independent Publication

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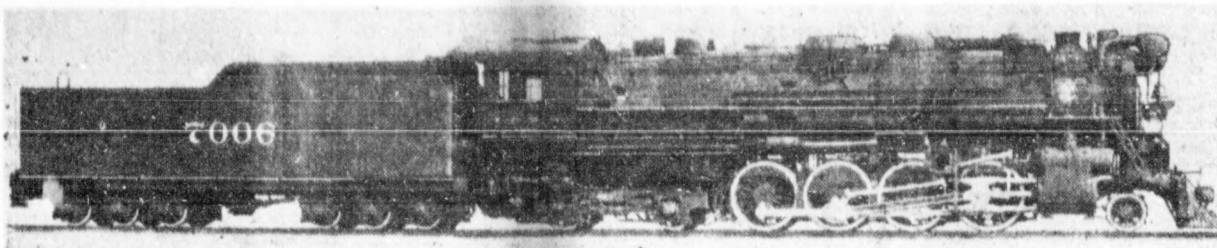
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BAPTIST WMU MEETING

The General meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church. All circle were present with a good attendance. The meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. Inez Binford read the scripture, the first chapter of Romans. Mrs. George Hall followed with prayer. The business session was presided over by Mrs. T. S. Hum-

ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S MOST MODERN ENGINE HERE JULY 4th.



phries, and special work for the future was discussed. The meeting was dismissed in prayer.

S. S. COUNCIL MEETS

The Sunday School Council meeting of the First Baptist church held its monthly session Monday evening with gypsy tea on the church lawn. About forty-five attended and enjoyed the picnic feast. After the social, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Atilla Hemphill, director.

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Katherine Koelling entertained her friends Monday night with what turned out to be a regular party. Five of her girl friends

were invited in for a social evening but unexpectedly the boy friends arrived later. The evening was spent dancing to radio music, with refreshments served at a late hour. The party included Misses Mary Nugent, Jane Lewis, Irene Bowers, Martha Sue Rankin and the hostess, Misses Jack Monger, Ernest Berninger, Billy Whitnel, Bob King and Herman Freeman. The girls spent the night having a slumber party, with breakfast served at nine the

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Lillian Wade entertained the members of her Saturday night, and an enjoyable evening of contract bridge was spent. After a series of games, Mrs. Livingston Read held club high score. Miss Charlotte Chapman, guest high. A delicious salad course was served. Out of town guests were Mrs. A. C. Butler of Parker City, Okla., and Mrs.

Alice Welsh of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields announce the birth of a boy, Ronald Mack, born Saturday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett and daughter, Janice and Richard Williams spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

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1:00 to 4 P. M.

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We're confident the new arrangements and outstanding values will delight the shoppers of this vicinity. In savings in many instances will be absolutely sensational. We suggest that you—

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—FOR—

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Refrigerators

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YOU CAN SATISFY YOUR NEEDS HERE—AND WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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PHONE 35

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QUEEN'S CHOICE	BROWDER'S SPECIAL
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CRACKERS CC 2 lb. box 19c PEARS CC 2 1-2 size in syrup 16c

SUGAR stand. gran. 100 lbs \$4.50 10 lbs. 45c

Hollywood quart
OLIVES PLAIN
each 29c

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SALMON No 1 pink each 11c

AMERICAN SARDINES 3 for 10c SOAP CHIPS 5 lb box 29c
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WESSON OIL Quart 1 mixing bowl FREE 35c
POTATOES NEW CLEAN, BRIGHT 10 lbs. 21c

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Pickles quart sweet ea. 19c

LARGE
Watermelons

Oranges 2 doz. 39c each 49c

Bacon Hickory Sugar Three Pound lb. 18c
Smoked Cured pieces or more

PURE LARD firm, white lb. 8 1-2c PORK SAUSAGE fresh lb. 10c

BOILING MEAT D. S. Butts pound 6 1-2c

Spare Ribs lean lb. 8c Brisket, Rib Roast lb. 7c

Butter CC Roll lb. 27 1-2c Pork Liver lb. 10c

Pimento, Ham, Chicken Salad And A complete line lunch meat

Railroading From 1854 Until 1934

(Continued From Page One)

several Eastern business men of substantial means and large influence were interested, and they, in turn, interested many of the leading investors of England in the project. Prominent among these early backers of the railroad were Robert Rantoul, of Boston, successor of Daniel Webster in the United States Senate; Jonathan Sturges, New York coffee merchant; Gouverneur Morris of Morrisania, descendant of a signer of Declaration of Independence; Sir Richard Cobden and William Gladstone, English statesman; and John F. A. Sanford, fur trader, Kentucky's great Henry Clay had been one of the sponsors of the railway land grant bill in Congress.

No sooner was the construction of the Illinois Central Railroad assured than the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company was organized to construct a railroad from the growing port of Mobile northward to a connection with the Illinois Central at Cairo.

Up to that time New Orleans had had a monopoly on the Gulf commerce of the upper Mississippi Valley. But the citizens were quick to perceive that the Mobile railroad seriously challenged the supremacy of their port. A great railway convention was held in New Orleans to find ways and means to safeguard the city's interests and to insure its continuance as the gateway of southern sea-borne commerce. One of the moving spirits in the convention was Judah P. Benjamin, subsequently attorney general, secretary of war and secretary of state under Jefferson Davis, and sometimes called "the brains of the Confederacy."

Out of this convention was born the New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern Railroad Company, chartered in March, 1852, to build a railroad extending from New Orleans northward to Canton, Miss., there to connect with the proposed Mississippi Central Railroad which was to extend from Canton to Tennessee, with a view of extending it to a connection with the Illinois Central at Cairo—thus providing a Lakes to Gulf rail route with New Orleans the southern terminus.

Before the close of 1852 dirt was flying on all three of these great projects. All along these routes lands began to take on new life. Land values increased. Settlers flocked in by the thousands. New towns sprang up sometimes even before the railroad was completed. And many towns and cities which were not on the railroad took steps to build branch lines to it.

This is how Fulton's first railroad came to be built. Paducah was in somewhat the same situation as New Orleans. For years it had been the principal river crossing between Kentucky and Illinois. Now, however, Paducah saw its primacy challenged by Cairo. Realizing the significance of the proposed Lakes to Gulf railroad system, citizens of Paducah lost no time in organizing the New Orleans & Ohio Railroad Company to build a railroad from Paducah to connections with both the New Orleans and Mobile railroads near the Kentucky-Tennessee line. The New Orleans & Ohio Railroad Company was chartered on January 3, 1852 with the following incorporators: L. M. Flournoy, James Campbell, James Langstaff, William F. Norton, D. Watts, A. Rankin, John W. Crockett, S. H. Glenn, D. A. Givens, H. M. Brown, Henry Enders, James Larmon, John W. Jones and S. F. Singleton.

This marked the beginning of railway history in western Kentucky. Ground was broken for Fulton's pioneer railroad at Paducah in 1853, and, as previously stated, the first train was run between Paducah and Florence, nine miles south, on July 4, 1854. It was an Independence Day celebration never to be forgotten by those who came "in carriages and ox-carts and cumbersome prairie wagons, as well as afoot and on horseback to witness for the first time in their lives the thrilling spectacle of a roaring iron horse consuming wood and water and blowing forth smoke, fire and steam as it pulled a train of cars at the amazing speed of 15 to 20 miles per hour."

The first locomotive to be operated on this railroad, and very likely the first to run into Fulton, was described as "about as big as a threshing engine." It burned wood instead of coal and weighed less than one-twelfth as much as does the largest engine now in use on the Illinois Central. Before the close of 1854 the railroad had been opened as far south as Hickory Grove (now Hickory), and before the close of the

year the railroad had reached Mayfield. When the panic of 1857 suspended all railway construction, the road was practically completed to the junction point of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad at Rives, Tenn., and trains were running between Paducah and the Kentucky-Tennessee line, where a station had been erected and named Fulton, for the county. At that time Fulton County outside of Hickman and a few small settlements, was as wild and primitive as it was years earlier when Davy Crockett penetrated the canebrakes of the region on his bear-hunting expeditions. Fulton station was established at the point where the railroad from New Orleans was expected to cross the Paducah-Rives line. For several years thereafter the place and postoffice were referred to as "Fulton Station."

In the meantime the Paducah railroad had been reorganized and its name had been changed to the Paducah & Gulf, of which Judge L. S. Trimble was the controlling spirit. Also in the meantime the Illinois Central Railroad between Chicago and Cairo had been completed and the New Orleans railroad was nearing completion as far north as Jackson, Tenn. Before the outbreak of the war between the States trains were running all the way from New Orleans to Jackson, and the Mobile & Ohio was completed from Jackson through River and Union City to Columbus, Ky., providing Fulton with through rail connections to and from nearly all important cities of the South and East and North.

During the war period railway construction was at a standstill, and the railroads and their rolling stock suffered severely at the hands of the contending armies. At the close of hostilities, in 1865, the entire line between Jackson and New Orleans was a succession of twisted and bent rail, burned stations, rusted and wrecked rolling stock, mile on mile (or), and before the close of the year the road had become heavily covered with briars, weeds and bushes, undisturbed for three seasons. Out of 49 locomotives, 37 passenger cars and 550 freight and baggage cars owned by the New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern at the outbreak of the war, there remained at the close only two locomotives, four passenger cars and twenty-three freight and baggage cars, all requiring extensive repairs. The Mississippi Central Railroad suffered equally.

Shortly after the close of the war, General P. T. G. Beauregard, the famous Confederate commander, was appointed general superintendent and chief engineer, and the following year he was elected president of the New Orleans-Canton road, and General Absalom M. West was elected president of the road from Canton north. Upon the shoulders of these two men fell the task of rehabilitating the properties and extricating them from the financial difficulties in which the war had left them. They proved equal to the undertaking and by 1870 trains were again running over the entire road between New Orleans and Jackson. Shortly thereafter the two southern roads were brought under one management headed by Col. Henry S. McComb.

In 1872 the present main line of the Illinois Central between Paducah and Louisville was opened, providing Fulton with a direct route to the latter city. In the same year the Illinois Central Railroad Company, which had previously confined its activities to points north of the Ohio River, took a momentous step which resulted a few years later in extending its operations into the Southern states, where more than one-half of its mileage is today.

For fifteen long years Fulton had remained a way station on a far from prosperous railroad, awaiting with ill-concealed impatience the building of the Jackson to Cairo link in the New Orleans-Chicago route. The Illinois Central, too, was growing impatient over the long delay in the completion of this Southern road. Fulton and the Illinois Central was mutually interested in the project. To one its completion meant commercial and industrial opportunity, to the other it meant a through route between Chicago and the great seaport of New Orleans.

Colonel McComb and his associates had sought vainly to raise the necessary capital with which to build the long-awaited Cairo Extension. Finally, as a last resort, a delegation went to Chicago in the winter of 1871-72 to seek financial aid from the Illinois Central, which was then operating more than 1,000 miles of railroad in Illinois and Iowa. The Southerners, finding the Illinois Central busily engaged in rebuilding its passenger and freight stations and grain elevators which had been laid to ashes by the great Chicago fire, had little hopes of enlisting its interest in the Cairo Extension, but it was their only hope of completing the road and thus tapping the traffic of the fast growing Great Lake

region. Having nothing to lose and everything to gain in their attempt, they submitted their proposition which all the persuasive powers they could muster and returned to New Orleans to await the outcome.

Among those high in the councils of the Illinois Central at that time were Former President William H. Osborn and General Superintendent James C. Clarke, who was later to become president of the company. Both were recognized as railway executives of the highest order. Largely upon the recommendation of these men, a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Southern company for the building of the Cairo Extension was approved by the directors. This was the first step ever taken by the Illinois Central to interest itself financially in the lines south of the Ohio River. It marked the adoption of a new policy which was eventually to extend the influence and operations of the Illinois Central into seven Southern states and bring Fulton to the fore as a railway center.

Before the close of 1872 the Cairo Extension was under construction and Fulton was beginning to take on new life. Early in the winter of 1873 the last rail was laid, and on December 24 of that year the first through passenger train ever operated between New Orleans and Chicago passed through Fulton. The river crossing at Cairo was accomplished by means of a car ferry, the Steamer "H. S. McComb," which remained in service until the completion of the Illinois Central bridge in 1889.

In the meantime, other developments of note had taken place. The line from Fulton to Rives had been extended to Trimble in 1873 and to Memphis in 1874, providing Fulton for the first time with a direct route to the "Bluff City." By 1876 the Illinois Central had a controlling interest in these lines, and steps were taken to rebuild the properties in conformity with the Illinois Central standards. Until the middle of 1881 the gauge of the tracks south of the Ohio River was five feet between rails, while that of the Illinois Central north of the river was the standard gauge of 4 feet and 8 1/2 inches. Consequently locomotives could not cross the river, and it was necessary to jack up every car at Cairo and exchange wide gauge trucks for those of standard gauge or vice versa. On August 1, 1881, the entire line, including passing tracks, between East Cairo and New Orleans, a distance of 546 miles, was converted from wide to standard gauge. This feat, which was accomplished within a few hours' time without materially interfering with train schedules, elicited much comment in railway circles throughout the country.

Fifty-two years ago on July 1st this year the East Cairo-New Orleans line was formally taken into the Illinois Central System, and during the next two decades Illinois Central expansion in the South was rapid, and the system became one of the foremost factors in the development of the port of New Orleans. In 1895 the Illinois Central System was handling 38 per cent of all the rail-borne tonnage to and from that port. The first railroad to build grain elevators in New Orleans, the Illinois Central contributed extensively to the grain trade of the port. It was also an outstanding factor in the development of the Southern pine lumber industry in the lower valley.

In 1897 the Illinois Central System took over the operation of the railway line between Louisville and Memphis, through Fulton, putting finally to an end the series of receivership and misfortunes that had marked the road's history up to that time.

In 1908 the Illinois Central extended its operations to Birmingham and the following year the "Seminole Limited" the system's all-year-round daily passenger train between Chicago, St. Louis and Florida, made its maiden trip, passing through Fulton on its southbound trip on November 16. Since then more than 18,000 runs have been made in this service.

The Illinois Central's latest contribution to the importance of Fulton as a railway center was the construction of the line, 169 miles in length, between here and Edgewood, Ill., shortening the rail distance between Fulton and Chicago by twenty-two miles. The construction of this project was begun in 1925. The Kentucky section was opened on April 7, 1927. The Illinois section was completed early in May, 1928, and on the 7th of that month the first train was operated over the entire line.

Today Fulton is the focal center of five lines of the Illinois Central System and the only point on the entire system through which moves every passenger, every ton of freight and every train passing over the system from North to South and from South to North.

R. S. MASON

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS



Successful Business Man, Farmer and Public-spirited
Lyon County Citizen Enters Congressional Race

To the voters of the First Congressional District:

In making formal announcement of my candidacy for the nomination for Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 4th, it is not out of place to call attention to the fact that two years ago I advocated and pledged my support to measures that were alive then and are yet, matters that need attention because of fairness to men and their families who are striving to carry on in a way that commends them to solid sober thought and deliberation by law-makers and those delegated to carry out their mandates.

I advocate the cancellation of accumulated interest charges against certificates held by ex-service men and advocated that a county committee be appointed to correct abuses and adjust compensation in keeping with findings which would bring about a more equitable distribution of funds appropriated for this purpose.

For the Spanish American War Veterans I shall advocate that adjustment of pensions be made and firmly fixed, so as to be fair to these men, and remove forever this matter from the hands of politicians.

For the thousands of families who would return to the land I felt then and do now, that quick action was necessary to save the Government does in one form or another, and while to some extent this has been attempted, the fact remains, that measures applicable to the larger extent of population, will not apply in a district such as ours, which is made up largely of those engaged in agricultural pursuits; therefore, it is my belief that a farmer and business man can better understand how to effect this economic condition and to bring this section the relief needed to re-establish a maintain homes and grow men and women equipped and capable to carry on in an orderly way the Government of the United States.

With thousands of mortgage foreclosures facing men, many have lost courage and hope, and to save them is the prime issue of today—I pledge to devote my energies and abilities to relieve this condition.

I am not a stranger in the field of public improvements, for it was through my efforts that the last three locks and dams were built in the Cumberland River, and in recognition of my efforts, the pen with which President Woodrow Wilson signed the appropriation bill to complete these projects was presented to me through our Congressman at that time, Honorable Allen W. Barkley. My experience along this line equips me to carry on in the interest of Aurora Dam and all TVA projects to which I pledge my hearty support.

I am not unmindful of the fact that federal patronage has been used and that promises will be made to continue the promise in office, so watch the crowds that follow the dictates of the office holders, either elective or appointive. After you follow, are you assured you will not be deceived? Ask the soldier boys. Ask any post office applicants at Murray, Kuttawa and other places.

One solemn promise I make is this—if elected to Congress, no member of MY family will be on the Government payroll.

Common and skilled laborers are suffering alike, and any measures that will tend to give them employment shall receive my full and hearty support.

As advisory director of The Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association since its beginning, Director of West Kentucky Productive Credit Association and having served my County as chairman of the Re-employment Committee, I think I understand well the needs of our people.

To the hundreds of voters I will not be able to see in person. I take this means to reach you and to solicit your support and influence with the promise that your confidence shall not be betrayed because any promise I make shall be faithfully kept, and when I return to you it will not be necessary to explain WHY I did not keep faith and why I had betrayed a trust.

Respectfully submitted for your consideration, I am,

Yours truly,

R. S. MASON

—Political Advertisement—

FREAKS, FACTS, WHATNOTS
FILL EXPRESS CARS

A News reporter was given a trip through a railway express car recently by A. A. Larsen, local express agent. As we entered the first car our ears were shocked by the terrific howling reminiscent of the jungles. Investigation proved that a large female lion was there in a

wooden cage. She was enroute to Gretna, Ky., from Shreveport, La.

A sign of the cage read: "Give this lion crushed ice every 30 minutes as she is soon to be a mother." Several big chunks of ice were convenient for the ice diet. The mate to the lioness was in another car, and he was a really nicely looking animal, if we may be permitted to say that

An Interpretator of
Events in Washington

WILLIAM BRUCKART

To have an understanding of the complex affairs of government at the national capital means the opportunity of long and careful study. To have with that an understanding of what the American people want to know about government affairs, of how to explain them in an understandable way, to be able to interpret what is proposed by congress or the administration so the public will know what the result will be, means a thorough understanding of the audience.

No one American writer combines these qualifications so well as does William Bruckart, as it applies to interpreting affairs at the national capital for the people of the smaller cities and towns and of the farms.

Mr. Bruckart is a native of Missouri, was raised in the town of Warrensburg in that state. He began his newspaper work on the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle in 1912. From the Eagle he went to the Kansas City Star where he wrote local and state politics. At Kansas City he attracted the attention of the United Press and was employed by that organization and sent to Washington, but after a few months on this new assignment he was taken over by the Associated Press. He was a member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press for a period of eight years, during which time he specially covered the United States treasury and made special study of everything concerning government financing and treasury department activities. He is the only newspaper writer who covered all of the foreign debt funding conferences, and was so accurate in reporting these complicated sessions that he never had to make a single correction in any report.

When the United States Daily, a publication covering only governmental activities, was started by David Lawrence, Mr. Bruckart left the Associated Press and joined the staff of experts on governmental affairs organized by Mr. Lawrence, and maintained that connection so long as that publication continued. He also writes a daily report from Washington on business news for the Philadelphia Public Ledger syndicate. Our readers will find in Mr. Bruckart's "Washington Digest" which we print each week an interesting and intelligent interpretation of the events at the national capital; they will know how these events effect their lives, and what he says will give each reader a basis for the discussion of national affairs with his neighbor.

about a lion.

Next we came to a long, narrow

Don't Prolong
The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic, or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

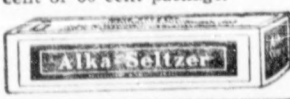
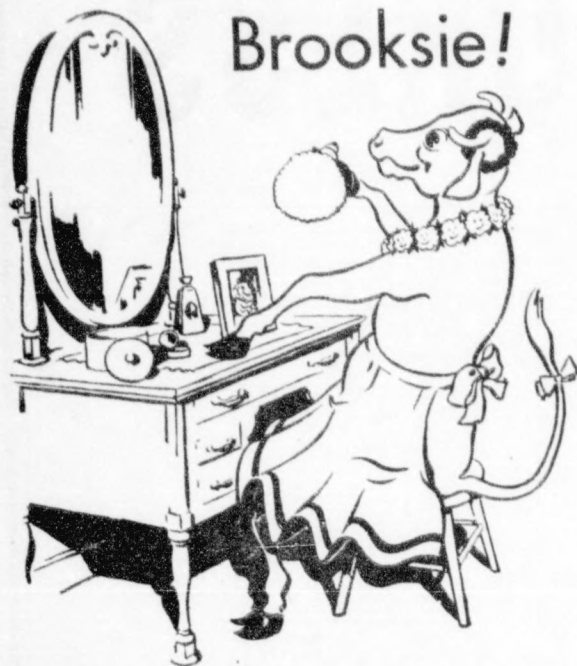
Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet. Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.

Her dream...
to look like
Brooksie!

It's the dream of hundreds of thousands of cows to look like Brooksie, for Swift's Brookfield Butter is carrying her picture into millions of homes.

Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese and Swift's Premium Milk-fed Chickens and Golden West Milk-fed Fowl, are shipped in refrigerator cars with our other foods to more than 35,000 consuming centers.

The same Swift & Company salesmen who sell beef, pork, lamb and other meats, also sell butter, eggs, cheese and poultry.

Instead of a dozen trucks being used for the delivery of a dozen products to a store, the same truck is used to deliver all these products to a store.

The Swift method lowers distribution costs. Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have been only a fraction of a cent per pound.

We buy butterfat, eggs and poultry. Sell yours to

Swift & Company

In daily touch with more than 35,000 consuming centers of meats, poultry and dairy products

Visitors to the 1934 Century of Progress are cordially invited to visit the "Swift Bridge of Service" and the Swift Plant at the Union Stock Yards.

ONLY ILLINOIS CENTRAL TAKES YOU

DIRECT
TO GATES

CHICAGO
WORLD'S FAIR

NEWER · BIGGER · BETTER

ROUND TRIP
RAIL FARES

as low as
\$8.55
and up
from
FULTON

Low cost all-expense
tour—reduced Pullman
rates. Also bargain fares
every day, everywhere—
North, East, West—round
and fares to suit every
pocketbook.

Improve your travel
service now in Fulton
For travel
O. D. ELAM
Ticket Agent
Illinois Central Station
Fulton, Ky.

Don't fail to see Illinois Central's unique exhibit in the
Travel and Transport Building.

—USE THIS COUPON—

F. D. MILLER, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central System
Room 912, 408 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me Chicago World's Fair information
as marked. I'll illustrate 16 page booklet. Official
World's Fair Book, enclose 50 cents for book and
postage. All-expense tours to World's Fair.

I am also interested in a trip to _____ (Indicate where)

Name _____ Phone _____ 243

Address _____

ADJOINS GROUNDS FROM END TO END

Illinois Central
A STATION AT EVERY FAIR GATE

Celebrate the Fourth

WE HAVE PREPARED FOR THE BIG FOURth OF JULY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD in Fulton, and have a fine assortment of FIREWORKS, DECORATIONS and HOLIDAY NOVELTIES to accommodate our friends and customers. Our store will remain open all-day the Fourth, and we will have a stand located immediately in front of our place of business to further accommodate our patrons.

Picnic Goods

All vacationists who are planning an outing on Independence Day can find their picnic supplies here in wide variety. Paper Napkins, Table Cloth, Cups, Plates, Knives, Forks and Spoons.

Bathing Suits

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
IN COTTON, WOOL AND RUBBER MATERIALS. EXCELLENT VALUES AT THESE PRICES.

98c to \$1.50

IF YOU WILL NEED FOURTH OF JULY DECORATIONS AND SUPPLIES IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE and MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY. IN THIS WAY YOU WILL BE MORE LIKELY TO FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS FROM OUR STOCK.

Store open all day the Fourth

BALDRIDGE'S

5c. 10c and 25c Store

LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

box labeled "live frogs." And believe you me they were "live" and plentiful. Three barrels of dead ones were also included in the shipment. The beautiful collection of tropical fish in glass jars and two gallon cans were unusual and interesting. In the next car we could hear a noise like a storm gathering. We were told it was 12 swarms of bees. They were certainly making things hum, and we decided that we didn't crave their company. A collection of midget turtles, about the size of a quarter and vari-colored were another "packages by express." Such are the views in an express car.

PIERCE NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Blackburn, a recent bride, was honored last Monday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower. The guests brought gifts and placed them on the table. Several useful things were received. The guests were: Mrs. Bud Stem, Mrs. Algie Hay, Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. Arlie Johnson, Mrs. Osler Morris, Mrs. Ernest Lowe, Mrs. Mattie Rogers, Mrs. Claud Graddy, Grandmother Stem, Mrs. Clara Cashion, Mrs. Mamie Pierce, Mrs. C. E. Lowe, and Misses Virginia Stem and Viola Smith.

Miss Margaret Rogers is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lester Alfred at Dyerburg.

Pierce played Gibbs Sunday with the score 7 to 3, favoring Pierce.

Mrs. Joe Matthews has been seriously ill, but is reported some better.

M. W. Gardner is still slowly improving.

Mrs. Gerome Ragsdale and little daughter, Marilyn returned to their home in Centralia, Ill., last Sunday after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews.

Miss Roberta DeMyer had a minor operation last Saturday at the hospital and returned home Sunday and is resting nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nethery visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Annanda and family.

Misses Eula and Willie Hester of Mayfield were afternoon visitors.

REXALLS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Rexalls and McConnell split a doubleheader at McConnell Sunday, McConnell winning the first game 1 to 0 and the Rexalls the second 5 to 3. McConnell launched three hits in the 5th for a run. The Rexalls

had runners in scoring position almost every inning but Pierce was tight in the pinches. H. Hummel with three out of four led the hitters. Rexalls—0-R 5-H 0-E
McConnell—1-R 6-H 0-E
Batteries: Rexalls, Weaver and Bone; McConnell, Pierce and Green.

"Red" Smith was invincible after the first inning of the second game. The timely hitting of Carter and Merryman was a feature. Carter driving in three runs with a single and a triple.

Rexalls—5R 5H 2E.
McConnell—3R 7H 0

Your Car Gets New Pep When



**Shank
and
Parker
Service It.**

They can Grease It, Gas It, Oil It, Air It, Water It, Wash It

We carry the Atlas Tires.

Standard Serv. Sta.

Near New Lake-st Bridge 110 Lake-St Phone 9116

We Help You

IT IS OUR JOB TO HELP YOU KEEP THINGS CLEAN. JUST SEND YOUR FAMILY WASH AND DRY CLEANING TO THE PARISIAN, AND FORGET YOUR WORRIES AND CARES.

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE

Phone 14

PARISIAN
Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

New Information Service Available To Visitors to Nation's Capital



United States Information Service clerks answering requests for information about Washington governmental bureaus. Left to right: Mrs. Wilbur Smith at switchboard; Miss Helen Nelson and Miss Ernestine Hines, seated; Miss Edith Chiss, assistant director, standing.

Visitors to Washington now have at their disposal complete information service by which they can learn how to reach any government bureau or department or place of interest about the Nation's Capital. A call to District 4030 connects the great American public with USIS, meaning the United States Information Service, with headquarters in the Commercial National Bank Building at Fourteenth and G Streets, N. W.

Miss Harriet Root, chief of the Information Service, and a group of young women at individual desks equipped with telephones, card files, loose leaf binders and other extensive data will answer requests for information regarding government activities or other facts. In the short time that this bureau has been in operation there have been many daily visits, letters, and telephone calls.

The private branch exchange switchboard operated by the bureau is connected by trunk lines with Washington central offices and by tie lines with government bureaus and departments. Government officials estimate that the popularity of this bureau will increase steadily, with the result that in the next few months much more space and greater communication facilities will be necessary.

Prior to the establishment of this bureau, there was no general government department giving out such information.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL AIDS EMPLOYMENT

An increase of 30 per cent in the number of employees and a corresponding increase in payroll over the same period of 1933 is reported by the Illinois Central System, due to increases in passenger and freight transport as well as the construction and improvement of the railway plant.

The building of bridges across the Mississippi River floodway near New Orleans is providing a year's employment for approximately 2,500 men. Sixty per cent of these men are employed on the bridge sites, and 40 per cent of them are in the supply industries that furnish material for these projects.

An additional 2,500 men are being employed in the railway shops, where extensive repair and modernization of rolling stock both passenger and freight, is being done. The laying of new rails and ties and changes in connection with the signal system are providing work for another 500 men.

Of the \$10,000 assigned to miscellaneous improvements, it is estimated that \$3,000,000 goes directly to labor on the railroad and an



LET that hurt take all the fun out of life! When your heels are run down, they place an additional strain on your feet and body. Let us rebuild your shoes to original newness

**Fourth Street
Shoe Shop**

Biggest Fourth of July CELEBRATION IN STATE

WSM's Grand Old Opry
Units from Nashville
ANNOUNCER
....and all in Person

HON. VORIS GREGORY PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

"Solemn Old Judge," himself, Chief Master of Ceremonies, assisted by two others; Tennessee Mountaineer Bands; String Music; Uncle Dave Macon and Sam McGhee; Paul Wernick and his Gully Jumpers; the famous "Fruit Jar Drinkers," fastest band in America; Robert Land, talking blues expert, black-face negro minstrel; DeFord Bailey, the Pan-American Harmonica King; 30-piece band, dance orchestra from Paducah; several best quartets in State, including Mayfield Male Quartet and WSM's Sacred Mixed Quartette, composed of Christine Lamb, Margaret Ackerman, Obid Collins and George Nevins; two good short speeches, baseball, barbecue, ice cream, drinks, airtight radio schedule program from 8 A. M. to Midnight, Fourth of July every year, so come very early.

The one chance in a lifetime to see the artists of WSM, one of the strongest and richest radio stations in the world. Tune in WSM and WPAD for further announcements.

"Backusburg Homecoming"

"Backusburg Homecoming," Come via Mayfield to Coldwater. Easy car distance and good road. If rained out the Fourth, come week later, Wednesday, July 11th. If again rained out will be held on first fair Wednesday.

New World's Fair at Night



New lighting marvels are one of the most impressive features to greet crowds at the new World's Fair in

equal amount goes for wages of labor in the industries supplying material for the improvements.

PIERCE DEFEATS GIBBS

Pierce defeated Gibbs in a hard fought game featured by heavy hitting Sunday afternoon at Gibbs. Ferguson, pitching for Pierce, gave up eight hits, including one triple and three doubles, but kept them

Chicago. This view was taken from the 200-foot level of the Sky Ride, looking south.

scattered, striking out fifteen and walking one. Gillard of Gibbs played outstanding ball, covering lots of territory around second base and twice going into right field to make sensational catches of Texas leaguers. Pierce plays at Pierce next Sunday and a fast game is anticipated.

The Pierce line-up last Sunday included Hefflin rf; Fry cf; Robert

son lf, ss; Bennett 3b; Robey 2b; Lowe 1b; Owen cf; Hawkins ss; Hollingsworth lf; McClard c; Ferguson p.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO. STOCKHOLDERS GET DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share will be paid on the 6 per cent preferred shares of the Kentucky Utilities Company on July 14 to stockholders of record on June 25, directors of the Corporation have announced, after a meeting at

the Company's general offices in Lexington.

FARM RECORD BOOKS

Those farmers of Fulton county who have signed contracts for reduction of corn-hogs, cotton, tobacco and wheat may receive farm record books for keeping of records of sales and other disposal of farm commodities. Those who are interested in these books may call at the office of the County Agent O. R. Wheeler at Hickman and receive one.

Fourth of July Railway Exposition EAT HERE

QUICK LUNCHES

ICE COLD DRINKS

REGULAR DINNERS

FREE ICE WATER

CIGARETTES AND CIGARS

ICE CREAM

L. CONNER'S

OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

YOU CAN NOW BUY THE AIR COOLED ELECTROLUX

The Automatic Refrigerator that Requires No Electricity

**ELECTROLUX Has No Moving Parts...No Noise
No Costly Repairs; Because There Is
Nothing to Wear Out**

See the ELECTROLUX and
Learn Why Thrifty House-
wives Choose It!

ELECTROLUX is not just another refrigerator—not simply a refrigerator differing in minor details from others. The engineering principle behind Electrolux represents the greatest advancement ever made in automatic refrigeration.

This advanced, simpler freezing principle of Electrolux gives it many EXCLUSIVE features. To you, these features represent greater economy of operation, longer life, freedom from costly repairs, more efficient refrigeration, lasting satisfaction.

Some of these claims may seem almost unbelievable at first. If true, however, they afford conclusive reason for choosing Electrolux. You can easily satisfy yourself that they ARE true. Ask your local Electrolux dealer why they recommend Electrolux. Then judge for yourself how much more Electrolux gives you than any other refrigerator.

See the new Electrolux in operation. Then judge for yourself how much more Electrolux gives you than any other refrigerator.

THERE'S a lot of real pleasure in owning a good automatic refrigerator—enough pleasure to make it worth your while to find the best. We believe that the finest of all automatic refrigerators is the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. And we believe we can prove that statement to your satisfaction.

SIMPLEST FREEZING METHOD
Electrolux employs a different principle of operation than any other refrigerator. A tiny kerosene flame circulates a simple refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it.

Simple, isn't it? And this very simplicity is the thing that gives Electrolux its definite superiority.

It costs less to run—a saving that goes on day after day—year after year!

NO MOVING PARTS

Electrolux has no moving parts to wear and need costly repairing. And because it has no moving parts it is permanently silent.

Please come in and see it. We will



be glad to demonstrate Electrolux at any time with no obligation at all on your part.

We want you to see for yourself what a fine refrigerator the new Air Cooled Electrolux is—how far in advance of the others.

QUICK FACTS About the ELECTROLUX

COSTS LESS TO OPERATE
TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
NON-STOP DEFROSTING
AMPLE FOOD SPACE
PLENTY OF ICE CUBES
PERMANENTLY SILENT
HAS NO MOVING PARTS
FREES YOU FROM
COSTLY REPAIRS

Farm Housewives--

YOU are invited to visit our store and learn the facts about the ELECTROLUX—an automatic refrigerator that requires no electricity to operate. ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

Graham Furniture Company

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PHONE 185

FULTON, KY.

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IN TRANSPORTATION

YOUR HEALTH

by C.W. CURLIN, M.D.
FULTON, KENTUCKY

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

The subject of tonsils and adenoids has caused parents of children afflicted with enlargement and disease of these structures many hours of mental anguish trying to decide the best method of care for these conditions.

Tonsils and adenoids are in the body for a purpose. At times these structures enlarge or become diseased, and instead of being a bene-

fit to the body are a distinct detriment. In fact many incurable conditions are caused directly by enlarged and diseased tonsils and adenoids, as diseases of the heart, ear, arthritis and tuberculosis.

To know just the best procedure to follow, it is absolutely necessary to seek the advice of a physician thoroughly competent, in this line of work and after he makes a pains-

taking examination of the case to do as he advises.

Experience has proven that the best procedure, in the vast majority of cases of enlarged or diseased tonsils and adenoids, is complete surgical removal. The surgical removal of tonsils and adenoids is one of the most frequently performed surgical operations in America today.

Many look upon this operation as trivial operation, but this far from the real facts. The surgical removal of tonsils and adenoids is and should be considered a major operation. Most cases should be operated only in a hospital and by medical men thoroughly versed in this class of surgery.

Electro-coagulation of tonsils is a comparatively new way to remove tonsils. This is the method of choice in those cases of diseased tonsils in grown or elderly people where the surgical removal is dangerous. In the hands of skilled operators this character of operation is highly successful, absolutely without danger, and the results perfect.

MRS. ALEXANDER TAKES UP DUTIES IN AREA OFFICE AT CLINTON, THIS WEEK

Mrs. Hilary Alexander, for many years active in Red Cross and relief work in Fulton, left Monday to assume her new duties as relief supervisor of the Clinton Area office at Clinton, Ky. Rufus Kemp, who has been acting as disbursing officer for the county relief unit here, will take over the relief work formerly conducted by Mrs. Alexander.

Freeland Johnson, who has been clerk at the relief office here, has been promoted to the Clinton area office, where he will act as clerk.

DOUBLE DAILY SAVES MANY HOURS

C. C. Cameron, vice-president in charge of traffic, has announced "Double Daily" freight service on the Illinois Central System. Under the new system, which is now in effect, shipments can be made regularly both morning and even to and from all the principal Illinois Central terminals. Shippers in most intermediate shipping points on the railroad are also benefited.

In nearly all cases the "Double Daily" service works a saving of from twelve to twenty-four hours in deliveries. In order to effect this faster service it was necessary to add several new dispatch freight trains and to extensively revise the sched-



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ELECTRIC COOKING is economical. Average operating cost is only 10 cents a day. Range prices are moderate, and we offer you easy deferred payments.

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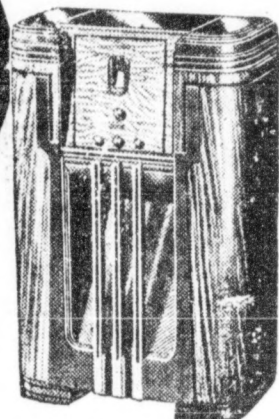
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No need to wait—the new 1935 PHILCOS are here! Trade-in your old radio during our big sale—enjoy the glorious tone and superb performance of a PHILCO, the world's finest radio!

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PAUL HORNBEAK

Pho. 7

112 West State Line

Fulton, Ky.

have been shortened in many cases, schedules, faster operation of trains and the addition of new trains, according to Mr. Cameron.

The time between the principal markets of the Mississippi Valley, which are reached by Illinois Central System, has been greatly shortened by the re-arrangement of

Thieves entered two farm homes north of Fulton last Saturday night. Fred Paschall was awakened late in the night as a prowler fled with his purse and some clothing. Forty dol-

lars in money, a hat and other provisions were taken at the home of Charlie Wright the same night.

Mrs. J. D. Holstenberg is spending several days with friends in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shankle spent Sunday at Sunkist Beach.

COMING

ALL NEXT WEEK

L J Heth Shows

Cleanest Show On Earth

Shows, Rides and Concessions

Located on the

Old Cigar Factory Lot on Fourth St.

CUT ME OUT

MERCHANTS' SPECIAL COURTESY TICKETS THIS SAVES YOU TWENTY CENTS L. J. HETH SHOWS SPECIAL COUPON RIDE TICKET THIS COUPON exchanged at the Main Ticket Box inside Carnival Grounds, with SERVICE charge of 10 cents, entitles bearer to Three Ride TICKETS, FREE!	GOOD ANYTIME
---	--------------

Ask Your Local Merchants For
Special **FREE RIDE TICKETS**
Downtown Band Concerts Daily

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear as I keep the old ears to the ground. We been working for the last three or four weeks on a movie, written by Irvin Cobb. Its one (or a dozen rather) for while we bought one I think it was. Cobb says he recognizes parts of about 20 of his stories in it. You know those wonderful stories are really what made him so widely known. There were many, many of them. Then of course he went on to war reporting, and to a still greater success with his short stories of all kinds. But I sort of like the old Judge Priest stories are dearer to his heart than any. I hope I don't get it up, and that this one is good enough that we can at various times keep the character going, for the material is sure there. Its just being able to get the spirit of the character.

You know Cobb himself is in the movies now. Hal Roach, the producer, (of which there is none more far sighted) sees the great possibilities of Cobb on the screen. I can't see how he can fail, he has been hanging around with Mr. Jack Ford, the director and all of us on the "Set", and he is the most interesting man I ever heard in many a day. Or maybe farther than that, the most interesting I ever heard, and it don't all have to be stories either.

He does know his Civil War History. There was an old time picture on the walls of my home, (in the movie, its laid about 1890.) and it was of Robert E. Lee and all his generals, and I would ask Cobb about any one of em and off he would go, just rattling off the exploits of each one. Now while I didn't know whether he was just making it up or not, there was many a one on the picture that did. This old boy Ford is no clown on ours or anybodies history, and there is many a smart educated fellow around a movie outfit, in all kinds of jobs. I was greatly interested in, I think it was Forrest. He was the great cavalry general any war ever produced. Somebody asked Cobb if Forrest was a West Point man. Cobb said he never went to any school, he couldnt hardly read or write.

Cobb told of going, during the war in England with John McCutcheon, the great cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune. They were in England and were taken to see Lord Roberts, "Bobs". Right over among his pictures was one of Stonewall Jackson, whom both Cobb and Ford had praised as the greatest general in America, if not in world history. Cobb and McCutcheon were felt and told Lord Roberts that they felt proud that he had Jackson's picture among his favorite war library. Then Cobb told him the story of how Jackson had always with him only two books, the Bible and the Wars of Napoleon. Roberts said "They are two fine books, if you only have two books I don't know of a better selection, but if I was going into war, I would rather have the Bible and one on war, by Jackson, than one by Napoleon. The Germans study Jackson, his battles are in their text books," Cobb says his six consecutive battles with six different armies, in the valley, was the outstanding tactics of any general, not only had 18 thousand active men, and any one of the other armies were over 40,000.

Then he would tell us about Lee. There was really four Lee generals in all, and Pickett, I kept my trap shut for once and listened.

If ever I get any time to read a book, I am going to get me one about some of those boys. My Daddy fought with Stan Wally in the Confederacy, but you couldnt get much war news out of Papa. I shd didnt inherit this continuous flow of blathering around from him.

Cobb has got some great experiences back of the lines in the German front advance into Belgium. You remember those exciting war stories we read of his in the Saturday Evening Post. They were our first long detailed news of the war. He has had a great and varied experience, backed up by a fund of knowledge, and a mass of book read ing information. And on top of all that was one of the best reporters of his or any time. In his first movie short, he is doing an old river boat captain, that's what his father was, and owned a fleet of boats. I had been to Paducah several times, but I didn't know it had so much water. The Tennessee, and the Ohio, and the Cumberland, and not far off the Mississippi. Cobb says in the early days you couldnt get in town at all without a pair of oars.

If Irvin hangs around us all doing this picture of his we are making, I will be a pretty fair educated guy, especially wars, and rivers. Jack Ford, the director, you get a lot from him, but they are mostly about Irish wars. He can lick the English for you just as entertainingly as Cobb can the Yankees. Funny part Ford is a Yankee from Maine. This is enough history for you for one day.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quits, Having Done Most Things the President Asked—Steel Strike Postponed—Roosevelt's Daughter in Nevada, Presumably for Divorce.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

AFTER several days of hectic work, pushing through the last measures labeled "must" by the administration and a host of other bills demanded by various members, the Seventy-third congress closed its second session. The measures passed during this session include some of the basic laws of the New Deal and considerable elaboration and modification of laws passed last year in addition to the regular appropriation bills and a normal amount of necessary routine legislation.

As in the first session, President Roosevelt was in full control, though the legislators displayed a more critical attitude and a tendency to give proposed legislation closer scrutiny before giving it their approval. This could not be attributed to a lessening of the President's influence or of the confidence in him, but rather to the fact that the members of congress didn't wish longer to be labeled as "yes men." On the whole Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in getting what he asked and in preventing what he did not want.

Several measures that had the backing of the administration failed of passage. These included the oil bill, ardently desired by Secretary Ickes; the pure food and drug bill, which never came to a vote; the ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty; and a series of amendments amplifying and clarifying the powers of the AAA.

In its closing hours the congress spent money like water, indulging in what Congressman Britten of Chicago called "an orgy of spending such as never has been known in the history of the world during peace times." The last of the major bills disposed of were:

The deficiency appropriation bill, allotting the President more than two billion three hundred million dollars for relief and other emergency purposes.

The one million dollar housing bill to promote the revival of the building trades and of the durable goods industries.

The Frazier bill for relief of farm mortgages.

The bill amending banking legislation.

The railway labor bill.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, succeeded where President Roosevelt, Administrator Johnson and all others had failed. He appeared before the delegates of the steel workers' unions at Pittsburgh and persuaded them to postpone their threatened strike. The plan which he offered, and which may lead to a permanent settlement of the controversy, in brief provides:

Establishment of a three-man board by the President to adjudicate and mediate all violations of code on matters of discrimination against employees.

To insure the right of workers to organize, empowering the board to hold and supervise industrial elections for collective bargaining representatives.

All grievances or complaints would be referred to the board for final decision.

If acceptable to labor, capital, and the federal government, the strike would be called off permanently.

Leaders of the "rank and file" steel workers, including Earl J. Forbeck and other chiefs of local unions, were especially bitter in their attitude toward General Johnson, and were still eager for a strike, but they were outnumbered and the Green plan was adopted as a basis for further negotiations. The union leaders went to Washington for a final decision. The carried authority to call the strike if the peace plan were rejected by the government or the steel operators.

IN A formal letter, accompanied by a long explanation, the code authority of the cleaners and dyers has notified the President that it has withdrawn its consent to the code. The reason assigned for this action is that Administrator Johnson, acting by authority of the President, suspended the minimum price and other fair trade practice provisions of the code while leaving in effect all other provisions, including those establishing minimum wages and maximum hours of labor.

The cleaners and dyers say that with operating costs greatly increased by the labor provisions it is impossible to make a profit unless a minimum price is established and enforced. In its appended explanation the code authority challenged the validity of this action by General Johnson, continuing:

"We cannot believe that you would knowingly countenance a reckless disregard of repeated promises and assurances given to authorized representatives of the trade by the administrator, personally within two weeks of the date on which he played a major role in their breach."

The code was consented to, says the memorandum, "on the express understanding" that the minimum price and other trade practice provisions "were absolutely necessary if members of the trade were to comply with other provisions of the code, including the limitations on maximum hours and minimum wages of labor." The suspension of the minimum price provision is pronounced "a deprivation of the primary benefit of the code to members of the trade, leaving them only the burdens."

The memorandum states that 97 per cent of the 11,000 plant owners and 175,000 to 200,000 retail shops are able and willing to comply with the price and other trade practice provisions if there is "reasonable co-operation on the part of the government in enforcing compliance on the other 3 per cent. There is virtually complete compliance in 132 of the 312 districts."

In conclusion the memorandum takes this wallow at Administrator Johnson.

"We are equally confident, however, that confidence in a program, no matter how meritorious, cannot long be maintained when its administration is entrusted to an agent who makes so little of the elementary requirements of good faith and who is oblivious to the hardship and suffering his conduct is causing to thousands of loyal and law abiding citizens of this country."

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN and President Roosevelt have received a unanimous report from a house investigating committee demanding that Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois be removed as chief of the army air corps "with out delay."

The report accused the general of "dishonesty," "gross misconduct," "inefficiency," "inaccuracy," "unreliability," "incompetency," and "mismanagement."

After praising the "young men" who fly army planes under Foulois' direction, the report concluded:

"We find it necessary to report that we are most firmly convinced, from the evidence and records submitted, that before any substantial progress in the upbuilding of the morale and material of the army air corps can be attained, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois must be relieved from his position as chief of the air corps."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went up to New Haven, Conn., for the Yale commencement and was presented with the highest honor the university can bestow, the degree of doctor of laws. After the ceremony he attended a luncheon of alumni and took occasion to challenge the critics of his New Deal and, especially those who make fun of the "brain trust."

"It is true," he told his hearers, and there was obvious in his voice a note of defiance, "that today, more than ever before in our public life, we are calling on the teaching profession for assistance in our government. There have been certain ritual comments and some laughter about the use of brains in the national government. It seems to me a pretty good practice. 'It is a practice that will continue,' he added firmly. And the professors arose from their seats and applauded.

Later on he evoked further applause when he said: "I couldn't tell you the party affiliations of the majority of people holding responsible positions in Washington, and it is a mighty good thing I couldn't."

That evening Mr. Roosevelt boarded the presidential yacht Sequoia and proceeded to witness the boat races between Harvard and Yale. His son, Franklin, Jr., was one of the Harvard freshman crew. After the regatta the President motored to the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain over the week end.

ANOTHER divorce in the Roosevelt family is impending. Mrs. Anna Ball, the daughter of the President, has taken up residence in Nevada with her husband, Curtis Ball, New York broker. The news was no surprise to friends of the family. The Balls have been living together for a year, Anna and their two children, "Sister" and "Buddie" residing in the White House.

For the six months she must remain in Nevada Mrs. Ball has selected a log cabin on the shores of Lake Tahoe, some fifteen miles from the house where her brother, Elliott, lived a year ago, when he and the former Elizabeth Bonner of Philadelphia were divorced.

COLLUSIVE bids on city supplies and contracts are ended by the recognition, by the NRA administration, that NRA code regulations are unworkable in dealings with municipal and other governmental agencies. An executive order has been issued exempting contractors, manufacturers and merchants from the most important of the code restrictions in all transactions with federal, state or city or other subdivisions of government. It was published after thousands of cities had protested against increases in operating costs occasioned by the NRA.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has been receiving some hard knocks recently. Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen delivered himself of a vigorous criticism of the Nazi regime, and its "excesses and arrogance."

Aluding to the pagan revival, Von Papen said: "Germans must not exclude themselves from the society of Christian nations." The speech, delivered at Marburg, was kept out of the German press but the German people read it in Swiss papers, and then learned that President Paul von Hindenburg had sent Von Papen a telegram of congratulation.

Immediately after this incident Count Rudolf Nadjoly announced his resignation as German ambassador to Russia. This was the first defection from Nazi government ranks since Dr. Alfred Hugenberg resigned as minister of agriculture and economics in June, 1933. Nadjoly's resignation is attributed to his failure to persuade Chancellor Hitler to accept Russia's proposal for a non-aggression pact. The count is a close personal friend of President von Hindenburg.

Late dispatches from Berlin say Hitler has rejected Von Papen's offer to resign and has made a temporary truce with him. Both of them arranged to confer with the President at Neudeck, but not at the same time.

JAPAN was obviously pleased recently when the American fleet was moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic, but it will not be so glad to hear that the fleet is to return to the Pacific about November 1, when all its maneuvers have been completed. Presumably there will be an attempt, in passing through the Panama canal, to break the 47-hour record made in the spring.

Secretary Swannow says the navy's construction program will be pushed ahead with \$40,000,000 obtained from the public works administration. Six new submarines and fourteen destroyers will use up most of this sum. About \$5,500,000 will be spent on air planes.

TERRORISTS in Cuba, who have been stirring up continual trouble for the Mendicta administration, prepared a bloody warfare in Havana by making an unprovoked attack on a parade of 35,000 members of the ABC, the island's largest secret political society. The radicals, ambushed in cross streets, opened fire with machine guns, pistols, sawed-off shotguns and rifles, mowing down scores of the marchers and many bystanders. About a dozen were killed outright. The ABC members fought valiantly with their revolvers and with clubs and stones. Later the fighting spread throughout the city, the students taking sides with the terrorists.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff, declared martial law in Havana as soldiers, sailors, and marines struggled to stem the rioting.

Only a few hours before this furious battle, President Mendicta narrowly escaped death at the hands of the terrorists. A bomb was exploded at his chair during a luncheon at a naval base across the bay from Havana, and he was badly wounded in the legs and arms and severely shocked. Two naval officers were killed and ten others were wounded by the blast.

LADY ASTOR, the American-born member of the British parliament, has done a lot of bright things, and some stupid ones. In the latter category comes her action in Plymouth at a ceremony in memory of Sir Francis Drake. She grabbed from a midshipman of the American battleship Wyoming a wine-filled goblet and threw the wine into the river, saying: "I cannot understand why men will leave home for this beastly stuff."

BEGINNING July 1, the air mail postage rate will be six cents an ounce, flat. The old rate was eight cents the first ounce and 12 cents for each additional ounce. The reduction was announced by the Post Office department.

HENRIK SHIPSHEAD won renomination in Minnesota as the Farmer-Labor candidate for the United States senate. He will be opposed at the polls by Congressman Elmer Hoddie, Democrat, and N. J. Holmberg, Republican. The Farmer-Labor candidate also renominated Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

WILLIAM LANGER, governor of North Dakota, and four of his associates, were convicted in federal court at Bismarck, of conspiracy to defraud the United States government, the case involving the alleged collection of campaign funds. They faced possible terms of two years in a penitentiary, a \$10,000 fine or both. The governor is a candidate for re-election and suspended his campaign to fight for a new trial.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

In the Age of Billions
Old Bill Did Not Know
More Land? What For?
If Suddenly Rich, What?

Congress number seventy-three goes home after appropriating for variegated spending between six thousand eight hundred and seven thousand million dollars.

No congress ever appropriated so much in peace times.

In addition to spending about seven thousand million dollars, this congress guaranteed approximately seven thousand millions more in home mortgages and farm bonds and set up a two thousand million "stabilization fund."

We are living in the era of "billions."

With congress gone home, President Roosevelt is lord of all he surveys, which is no great change. He was pretty much that before the adjournment. We have no dictator in the United States, and shall not have one unless something strange and unusual happens, but the President has as much of a dictator's power as he chooses to use.

Congress, with unimportant exceptions, obeyed orders while in session, and the country will look to the President now to initiate and put through whatever he chooses. That situation probably does not suit him. It involves great responsibility.

"Old Bill" dead in London, was a carrier pigeon. He carried messages during the first year of the big war from British army and air forces in France and Belgium back to London, and lost a leg. Brought back to England by an invalid soldier, he enjoyed life for many years, and now has laudatory "obituary notices" in English papers.

"Old Bill" flew back and forth in the big war and lost a leg without ever knowing why he was flying or why he had to lose that leg.

But "Old Bill" was no more ignorant than a majority of the soldiers over whose heads he flew on errands that he did not understand.

A member of the British house of commons suggests that, failing cash payment, we might accept something in the way of territory. The British will not give up any territory if they can hold on to it, which they can easily do in this case.

And apart from that, what good would it do us to acquire more territory and have some foolish congressmen insist on giving it away? We could not possibly get from the British anything as valuable as the Philippines, and we are doing our best to get rid of them at this moment.

What would you do if you suddenly found yourself quite rich, with a prospect of "easy riches" to come? Mr. Max Baer, new holder of the heavyweight prize fighting championship, according to the New York Evening Journal, bought himself thirty-five new suits of clothes, "in tan, gray and pastel shades." There was a great crowd waiting outside the tailor shop to cheer him, and he wrote his autobiography on a one-dollar bill for a young girl. Fame is a wonderful thing.

The young "Count of Paris," who might be king of France if the French people suddenly lost their wits, believes that he, so far as he knows a direct descendant of Hugh Capet, will soon be called to the French throne. He says:

"You would be astonished if you could know how weary France is of the present regime."

The young pretender to the throne might be surprised if he could know how weary France was of her kings before she got rid of them, and how fortunate she is that the common sense of the French will keep him talking, not reigning.

President Roosevelt, in a letter sent to West Virginia, expresses satisfaction with the achievements of NRA.

"We have spread employment, we have raised pay, and we are not through yet."

It is a notable record of recovery. It has led the way for other nations, and has produced widespread and, I believe, permanent results. Certainly we have a right to celebrate this anniversary."

Washington Singer, whose father invented a sewing machine, left a fortune of \$5,534,890 in England, where he reared his horses. The British government takes an "estate duty" of about two million dollars from the heirs. At that rate, it does not take long for vast accumulations of money to pass away, especially as the bigger the estate, the higher the percentage taken. Our government has borrowed the idea, made necessary by a strange faculty for spending developed by politicians.

It used to be "three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves." It will be shorter than that now among our prosperous ones, if deaths come in rapid succession.

The big, dangerous steel strike is for the time averted, thanks to the President's wise, unobtrusive mediation, and thanks especially to the wise advice given to the men by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

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WSU Service

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 1

AHIJAH AND THE DIVIDED KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 11:29; 12:1-33.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. Proverbs 16:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who Was Not King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Young King Lost a Kingdom.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right and Wrong Choices.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Prevent Divisions.

I. Ahijah's Prophecy (1 Kings 11:29-33).

In view of the political situation it would have been unwise, probably to make known God's plan to Jeroboam within the capital city. Therefore, as Jeroboam was going out of the city, Ahijah, in a symbolic manner, made known the future of the kingdom. He took from his person his garment and rent it in 12 pieces, giving to Jeroboam ten of the pieces with the assurance that ten of the tribes would rally around him as his king.

II. Rehoboam Facing a Crisis (1 Kings 12:1-15).

1. The demand of the people (vv. 1-4). This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. Upon the accession of the new king, the people, through their leader Jeroboam, requested that their burdens be made lighter, promising loyalty on condition of lightened burdens.

2. Rehoboam's foolish decision (vv. 5-15).

a. Consultation with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the conditions as imposed by Solomon, and knowing the temper of the people, they advised that the people's request be granted.

b. Consultation with the young men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with Rehoboam, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the king's house they were ignorant of the rights of the people and advised that the burdens be increased.

c. Advice of the young men followed (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people, asserting his intent to increase their burdens and sorrows.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose all Israel cried out: "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel!"

1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam himself had to flee to Jerusalem in order to save his life. 2. Jeroboam made king over Israel (v. 20). The people lost no time in selecting a national head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

a. Rehoboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to Judah (vv. 21-24). To effect this he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to go against their brethren they were persuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-33).

1. He established calf worship (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this worship was his fear lest religious unity should heal the political separation. He was afraid that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allegiance to Rehoboam, and his own life would be taken.

2. He built a house of high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed his people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers.

3. He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 31). Though God set aside the tribe of Levi to fill the office of the priesthood.

4. He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of this Feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:34, 35). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would better suit their northern climate, but God who made the climate had ordained the time of the Feast.

5. Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office (v. 33). This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godlessness.


Hatred of Sin True repentance has as its constituent elements not only grief and hatred of sin, but also an apprehension of the mercy of God in Christ. It hates the sin, and not simply the penalty; and it hates the sin most of all because it has discovered and felt God's love.—William Taylor.

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FREAK FACTS . . . ABOUT FILM FAVORITES



HIS CAREER

JOE BROWN

JOE BROWN, 37, was born in St. Louis, Mo. He began his career in 1922 as a comedian in the Follies. He has appeared in 100 films, including "The Circus Clown", "The Flying Saucers", "The Picnic Family", "The Flying Saucers", "The Flying Saucers", "The Flying Saucers".

PATRICIA ELLIS

PATRICIA ELLIS, 24, was born in New York City. She began her career in 1935 as a model. She has appeared in 10 films, including "The Circus Clown", "The Flying Saucers", "The Picnic Family", "The Flying Saucers", "The Flying Saucers", "The Flying Saucers".

These are the stars appearing in First National's Hilarious Comedy, "The Circus Clown" which has its Kentucky Premier at Warner's Orpheum Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday (July 4th).

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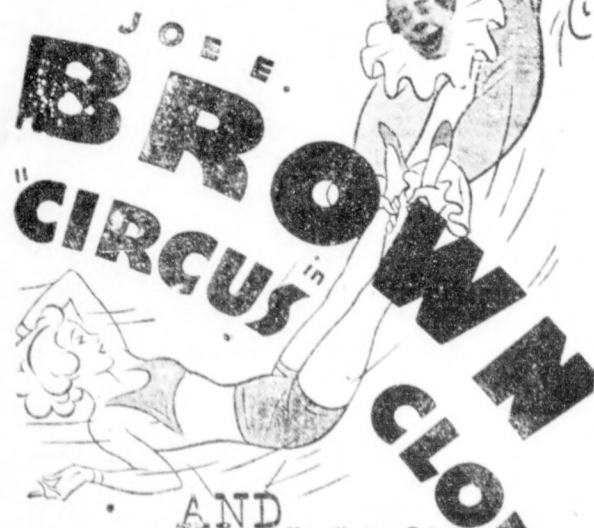
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Coming all next week the L. J. Heth Shows. They will arrive in the city Sunday, and the tented city will be in full operation on Monday night. A glittering midway of lights, music, mirth and melody, where novelty and new riding devices will be in readiness to thrill and entertain young and old alike.

Some of the outstanding attractions are the big circus side show, where many odd and strange people will be found. One feature of the circus side show is Madame Mollie Georgette, the living half-girl; and other equally interesting and educational attractions. Another attraction is Eddie Farris and His Girls of Paradise, featuring Princess Keloa in the Fan Dance and Carico. Another show that will please and entertain is the big minstrel show, where twenty colored people give two shows nightly, changing program each and every night.

And for the sport lovers the Heth Shows is considered as one of the cleanest shows on earth, and will be here for the entire week, on the Fourth of July helping Fulton to make their celebration a huge success. Many of the merchants in Fulton will have free riding tickets that they are more than glad to give their patrons free.

BACKSBURG HOMECOMING
(Continued From Page 1)
The Grand Old Opry was started in the fall of 1925, and pictures life in the Tennessee Hills, with old time songs interpreted by the fiddlers and banjo pickers of the territory surrounding Nashville.

As added attraction, it has been announced that a 30-piece band and a regular dance orchestra have been engaged, as well as black-face minstrel galore. Also an NBC artist in the person of "Dad Pickard" has been contracted for; likewise Jack Jackson, Swiss yodeller.

George Dewey Hay, loved by thousands as the Solemn Old Judge, who won the gold cup in Chicago in an international contest as best master of ceremonies will come along to

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LEMONS, per doz	19c
Pineapple, No. 2 can, broken sliced	15c
Orange Juice per No. 2 can	15c
Fresh Prunes	45c
Tea, Lipton's 1-4 lb.	each 23c
Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 13c	Graham Crack's 1b. 17c
Tomato Catsup, 14-oz.	15c Dried Apricots 2 lbs. 29c
Distilled Vinegar per gallon	20c
Heinz Pork and Beans	29c
Oats, with Cup and Saucer or Plate, per box	25c

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JULY 4th

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder Roast	1b. 14c
Bacon Squares	1b. 12c
Baked Pork Ham	1b. 40c
MIXED SAUSAGE	1b. 6c
Roled Rib Roast, boneless	1b, 12 1-2c
Chuck Roast	1b, 12 1-2c
STEAK, Round	1b. 20c
Sliced Bacon	1b. 23c
Hamburger	2 for 15c