



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

7-6-1934

Fulton County News, July 6, 1934

Fulton County News

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

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, July 6, 1934" (1934). *Fulton County News*. 62.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/62>

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

ADVERTISE!
A MESSAGE IN
THE NEWS GOES
HOME—RURAL and
CITY COVERAGE

The Fulton County News

"A Community Newspaper—With Superior Coverage and Greater Reader Interest"

BRING YOUR
PRINTING TO US
QUALITY, SERVICE
LET US HELP YOU
PHONE 470

VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934.

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE.

PARADE JULY FOURTH DREW WIDE INTEREST

The parade held here the Fourth in connection with the railway celebration was the biggest and best ever formed in the history of Fulton, it was stated by many who saw it. Scores of beautiful floats, the model steamboat, "The City of Cairo," Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, colorfully decorated bicycles, colonial and antique displays composed a parade a mile and one-half in length. Many high Illinois Central officials participated in the parade and the day's festivities.

Prizes were awarded by the following out-of-town judges: Mr. Fry of Union City, Mr. Waller of Clinton and Mr. Robbins of Hickman.

In the floral float division: First prize, Fulton Woman's Club; Second prize, the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary; Third prize, Mrs. J. M. Jones; Fourth prize, divided between the Fulton chapter Red Cross and the Boy Scouts. In the business float division: Browder Milling Co. won first prize, the Parisian Laundry second prize, and Powell's Shop third. The Cairo Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps won first prize in that division; Fulton Scouts, second; and Greenfield third. In the bicycle division: Little Miss Mary Morelle Crafton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Crafton, won first; Clyde Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, second; Miss Rachel Hunter Baldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge, third.

DEATHS

Mrs. Emma Copeland, 65, wife of T. O. Copeland, postmaster of Crutcheville, Ky., died at her home there Saturday morning, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Stallins of Milan, Tenn., with interment at the Rock Springs cemetery. Mrs. Copeland is survived by her husband, an adopted son, Dan Little, a step-daughter, Mrs. Jack Hardin of New York City; three brothers, D. Hardison of Crutcheville, Will Hardison of Florida, and another brother who lives in Virginia; a half-brother, Mack Watkins of near Crutcheville; a nephew, Letcher Watkins of Crutcheville.

A. A. LARSEN ANNOUNCES AIR EXPRESS SERVICE

A. A. Larsen, agent for the Railway Express Agency in Fulton, announced today that air express service has been inaugurated by his company. Service between Chicago and New Orleans became effective yesterday, July 5th. This new express service provides a newer, finer and faster express service for those in need of swift transportation.

LEWIS AND LASSITER

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the Fulton city schools, and Clyde Lassiter, superintendent of the Fulton County Schools, were visitors at the Murray State College, Tuesday, July 3, during the chapel program. After the program Dr. Carr extended an invitation to the guests to be present at luncheon in Wells Hall.

Illinois Central Officials Feted At Country Club

A noon luncheon was given at the Fulton Country Club on July 4th for railroad officials participating in the railway celebration here. The following were among those present: F. R. Mays, general superintendent of motive power, of Chicago; Judge C. N. Burch, general solicitor, of Memphis; E. W. Spragle, general claim agent, Memphis; George R. Kimbel, general passenger agent, of Memphis; C. M. Chumley, division engineer, Memphis; T. E. Downard, superintendent of bridges and buildings, Paducah; W. R. Hovious, claim agent, Memphis; S. G. Andrews, claim agent, Jackson; J. J. Hill, assistant trainmaster, Fulton; Hub Williams, train master, Fulton; J. G. Willingham, superintendent of

FULTON BOOSTERS BEAT JACKSON KROGERS HERE

The Fulton Boosters defeated the fast Kroger team of Jackson, Tenn., in a hotly contested game played here Independence Day, July 4th. This game was prolonged to thirteen innings in order to break a tie of 1-1 at the end of the ninth. Fulton won the game 2 to 1 after going four extra frames.

Ross was on the mound for Fulton with Dick Dunn doing the catching. McGee was the pitcher for Jackson with Bartied behind the batter.

The game was unusually good, with both clubs contending for the victory from the first inning until the close of the thirteenth.

MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and children, Mrs. Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and family spent Sunday in Martin with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan French. Mrs. Bob Gardner and son Lee of Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Annie Browder and daughters, Mildred and Ruth and Harold Howard of Fulton Miss Gene Underwood of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellers of Zephyr Hills, Florida, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and family. Misses Bertha and Mary Belle Perry of near Crutcheville and Miss Estelle Moore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Perry of Fulton. Mrs. Charlie Bell Connell is home from a hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry of near Crutcheville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock and attended services at Fulton. Mr. Irving Elsey of Bardwell is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family. There will be services at Mt. Carmel Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. The public cordially invited. Miss Ruth Byers is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brundage and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Stowe and family and attended the singing at New Hope in Tennessee.

SINGING AT CITY HALL

The singing at the City Hall will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 P. M. A large crowd with singers from all the surrounding territory is expected. Quartets from Paris, Union City, Greenfield, New Hope, with Pruitt the high tenor man. Also Mr. Perkins with quartet from Como, Tenn. have promised to come.

We are also looking for Mr. Criswell, president of the Dyer County Convention with a bunch of singers to be on hand. Come, help us make this a big day. Don't forget, 2 P. M. promptly.—Reporter.

SOCIALS

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Lawrence Holland entertained with five tables at bridge, Saturday night at her home on Jefferson-st., club members and many visitors. Mrs. Charles Binford Jr. received the prize for club high score, Miss Louise Hill, guest. Delicious sandwiches and sherbet were served. Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss., was an out of town guest.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrating his fifth birthday, 22 of his little friends were invited to the birthday party of Jerry Lowe, Saturday afternoon. The yard was decorated with Fourth of July decorations. A spider web of strings filled the front yard. Each string had a chip on one end and Lyle Smith being the first to wind the string on the chip received the prize. Others received small favors at the end of each string. A parade around the block was also enjoyed. Upon returning the guests were served red lemonade, stick candy, ice cream cones and slices of the birthday cake. The guests were: Billy Sanoas Wilson, Joe Mack Workman, Jimmie and Ann Lowe, Barbara Ann Roberts, Wallace and Joan McCollum, Shirley Houston, Mary Jean Linton, Holland Earl Boaz, Jack Cooper, R. B. Willingham, Carolyn Duley, Peggy Earl, Dickie Holloway Lyle Smith and Margaret Harpole.

WOMAN'S CIRCLE

Misses Ann Lee Cochran and Sara Bondurant were joint hostesses to the Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist church Monday night at the Cochran home. The lawn was beautifully decorated with the holiday color scheme and decorations. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Hastings of Covington were present. Mrs. Atilla Hemphill had charge of a short business session. The program H-roses of Other Days was led by Mrs. Cornelius Edwards, assisted by Misses Myra Searce, Mary Moss Hales, Sara Bondurant and Muriel Stocklake. During the social hour, red and blue brick cream and white cake were served. Tiny flags as favors were given each member.

Miss Judith Benedict of Clinton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Guy Gingles on Fourth-st.

George Hansell of Dawson Springs is the guest of Toke Perce on Fourth-st.

Jack Callahan left Saturday to visit Mayo Brothers in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Shuck, Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. Lennie Williams visited Mrs. J. P. Callahan, who is quite ill in a Paducah hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Legg is visiting in Louisville.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Kennedy of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis one day this week, en route to Calvary Post on the border.

Herbert Williams is living in Paducah now having secured a position in the I.C.R.R. shops there.

Ralph Young of Tampa, Fla., is a guest of Miss Dorothy Williams.

Mrs. C. J. Atwood is visiting relatives in Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and children spent Sunday at Sunkist Beach on Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shankle, Misses Frances Walker and Elizabeth Shankle spent Sunday at Sunkist Beach on Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo spent Monday visiting Rev. L. E. Chapell and family near Martin.

Ted Hudson of Jackson, Tenn., is the guest of his brother, S. W. Hudson this week.

Mrs. S. N. Matthews has returned from a visit in Flat River, Mo.

Mrs. Harold Moore and mother, Mrs. Roper of Hickman, were visitors in Fulton Thursday afternoon and they reported that they could see the fireworks during the celebration here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield and family of Fortworth, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stubblefield and family of Jackson, Miss., are visiting relatives and friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fries have returned from a month's stay in Louisville.

EDITORIAL

WELL DONE, FRIENDS!

Fulton extends thanks and best wishes to the Illinois Central System. The city is heartily grateful for the fine co-operation given by the officials of the Illinois Central System in staging the celebration marking the Eightieth Anniversary of the Railroad in Western Kentucky. It was through this splendid co-operation backed and supported by many public-spirited citizens of Fulton, that the celebration will go down in history as one of the finest ever held in this section. Everyone who had a part in making it a success deserve our heart-felt congratulations and commendations.

Such concentrated and united action as was manifested in putting over the railway exposition, can carry our community far along the way to progress and prosperity. ONWARD FULTON!

A GOOD WILL PROGRAM

There are perhaps a few people who do not realize the true purpose of the celebration which was held in Fulton on July Fourth. It was not just an Independence Day carnival. It was a railway exposition and a "Century of Progress" in transportation. The event was a good will movement backed by the people of Fulton, to focus attention upon the importance of the fine system of railroads radiating from this community in five different directions.

The purpose of the program was carried out. The "good tidings" that Fulton is the hub of railroads (and highways, too), and as fine a little city to be found anywhere.

Judge Burch, general solicitor for the Illinois Central System, and principal speaker here the Fourth, was heard to remark: "This parade does credit to any city."

Sam R. Maudlin, general foreman here, replied very aptly: "Judge, do you know you are in the biggest little city you ever saw."

Fulton enjoys one of the most advantageous locations of any city in this entire area. Plans carefully laid and pushed forward can make it an even finer, better and greater community.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bushart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wry.

Mrs. Earl Williams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Polsgrove.

Miss Jean Underwood of Paducah is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and daughter of Detroit, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Neauble.

Miss Margaret Bard of Fulton spent several days with Mrs. Vada Bard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Valentine of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Abner Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roper visited at the home of Mr. Eph Dawes Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alberta Bard spent the week end with Miss Loretta Colley.

Miss Margaret Shelton spent Saturday evening with Miss Bonnie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and family, Mrs. Lucian Browder, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambill and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family, Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, Jim Bard, Mrs. Louie Bard and son Leon, Mrs. Walter Boaz, Dorothy Bard spent Sunday with Mrs. Lula Bard who was sick at this writing.

Mrs. Inez Walker and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Oliver.

SOUTH FULTON SINGING

At the South Fulton Gym Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the regular singing will be held. Lots of good talent such as Blue Note Trio the Mayfield Quartet, Greenfield Quartet, Prof. Gans of Gans conservatory of Music, Birmingham, Ala., will be present with a number of his pupils who will render numbers. Little Betty Jane Cannon and Tillman Adams will sing solos. The Roscoe Wright quartet promise to be with us and a number of good leaders assure us good class singing. The public cordially invited.—Reporter.

"OLD AND NEW" ARE STARRED IN JUBILEE

DOLL BUGGY PARADE WAS HIGH SPOT ON PROGRAM

Never has Fulton seen anything to equal the Doll Buggy Parade on the platform on Lake-st here July 4th, many charming and beautiful children, decorated buggies and dolls participated. This parade was one of the high points in the afternoon program, and much interest was manifested. Judges awarded the prizes as follows: First, Little Miss Dorothy Parish Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reed; Little Miss Barbara Rose Colley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Colley, received second prize; Little Miss Elizabeth Boyd Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bennett took third place.



The service rendered humanity by Modern Woodmen of America during its 51 years of existence is well nigh impossible to measure. It has kept hundreds of thousands of homes together after the bread winner had gone; it has healed thousands of its members who became afflicted with that dread malady, tuberculosis; it has performed many thousand acts of fraternity in all parts of the jurisdiction; of course that is nothing to boast about, for we are commanded by God's law to "Love thy neighbor as thy self." Neighbor once meant a nearby farmer. With the passing of time, the term became applicable to persons living near each other, not confined to farmers. In 1883, M. W. of A. adapted the term for its members. Real neighbors are interested in the welfare of each other. On last Friday night the neighbors of Kentucky Home Camp 11351 got together for another big time. This camp is expecting a large crowd Friday night June 6, from a lot of the camps of Western Ky. to enjoy the ceremony of adoption that will be given here.—J. Wesley Richardson.

CRAP GAME CAUSES SHOOTING

N. G. Cody, negro, fled the wrath of Sammie Foster, another negro, following a dispute in a crap game held in Missionary Bottom, Sunday morning. Foster, determined to settle the argument with lead, went after his shotgun, came back to the scene of the "African Golf" game, and opened up both barrels at Cody, who by some fancy ducking and dodging, escaped uninjured to go in search of the police. He was lodged in the local bastille on charges of gambling, drunkenness and breach of peace, while officers search for Foster who did the shooting.

STUDENTS AT MURRAY

Over 1,500 students are being given instruction by Murray State College for the present summer term. Of this number, a total of 24 students from Fulton County are registered in the college proper. All of these students are active in college affairs.

Following are the students from Fulton County now enrolled in the college proper for the summer term: Herman Matheny, Tom Callahan, Mary Bondurant, Mildred Roberts, Mary Burnette, Fulton; Clevia Bard, Mary Bard, Christine Brown, Dorothy Smithson, Mary Johnson, Harold Norman, Louise King, Roberta Puckett, Wilmer Cruce, John Lawson, Mildred McClanahan, Agnes Self, Blanche Boaz, Margaret Smith, Evelyn Bondurant Oliver, Helen Lollise Johnstone, Marion Champion Lucille Smith, Ruth Ward.

Irene Boyd Takes Big Lead In Local Popularity Contest

The Popularity Contest is drawing swiftly toward the close, and the contestants are making last minute drives for more votes to capture the free trip to the World's Fair. Miss Irene Boyd is now leading the field.

Linking the old with the new in a transportation exposition, Fulton celebrated the 80th anniversary of the first "roaring iron-horse" to traverse West Kentucky, and the 158th anniversary of this country, in a gala Fourth of July event, Wednesday. It is estimated that between ten and twelve thousand people visited Fulton during the day and night. The celebration centered around "A Century of Progress in Transportation," which included a replica of the first pioneer train to travel at "high" speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour from Paducah, south through Fulton to Dyersburg. This pioneer train, a typical old stage coach of colonial days, a steamboat, and a modern locomotive and transport planes were featured in the exposition in the 11:00 o'clock parade.

The pioneer train played the principal role in the day's program of exhibits, being especially reconstructed by the Illinois Central System for the festivities here. It was mounted on pneumatic tires to facilitate its participation in the day's parade, which was the most beautiful and longest in the history of Fulton.

In the cab of this wood-burning train, as it paraded through the city streets, stood Mrs. Casey Jones, widow of the famous engineer who lost his life in a wreck more than 30 years ago and about whom the well known song was written. L. S. Phillips, for 25 years passenger agent at Fulton, but now retired, acted as conductor on this picturesque train in the parade. Others riding in the train were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, who were born in Virginia in 1846 and 1847, but later came to Fulton in the early days of the railroad. Mr. Hill is a veteran employee of the I.C. and is the father of T. E. Hill of Paducah, superintendent of the Tennessee Division, W. T. Cathey, who came to Fulton in 1850, and saw the first train to come into Fulton in 1854, was also a passenger on the pioneer train in the parade.

Mrs. Casey Jones of Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Lizzie Bryant Brown of near Fulton were honored guests, and met many of the railroad officials during their visit here. Mrs. Brown is one of a few persons living today, who rode the original "iron horse." Mrs. Brown celebrated her 89th birthday Wednesday, July 4, 1934 this year. She is remarkably active for her years, and told of riding in the first train in West Kentucky with her father, the late Allen Bryant of Mayfield, when she was just nine years old. She said that the people came in "carriages and carts and cumbersome prairie wagons, as well as afoot and horseback to witness the thrilling spectacle of a roaring iron horse, consuming wood and water, and blowing forth smoke, fire and steam, as it pulled a single passenger car at the amazing speed of 15 miles an hour." Incidentally, Mrs. Brown was born July 4, 1845, the same year that Fulton County was formed.

Mrs. Boaz of Fulton, and Mrs. Sallie Edwards, formerly Sallie McFall of Fulton, but now of Chickasha Okla., are the only other living persons known to have ridden the pioneer train on its maiden trip to Fulton.

Fulton Boosters travel to Metropolis, Sunday where they will play the local club. Next Wednesday the U. S. Engineers of Hickman will contest with the Boosters on the Fair Ground park here.

Here are the official standings: Irene Boyd leads with 105,500; Pauline Thompson 101,025; Ruby V. Yarbrough 93,500; Jonella Rogers 64,650; Marie Moore 60,350; Frances Brady 12,675. Other contestants unchanged.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Two Fine Grandmothers
Biting the Third Rail
Wedell, a Good Flyer
Fighting Language

President Roosevelt's mother had tea with Queen Mary at Buckingham palace, served in the queen's private apartments, that few American women have seen. Nobody knows what was said by the two most estimable grandmothers.

No doubt Mrs. Roosevelt told Queen Mary a great deal about "the most wonderful son in the world." Franklin Delano. Mrs. Roosevelt might have said truly to the wife of the British king and emperor, "My son has more power, and uses more power, than any ruler on earth, not excepting your fine husband, King George."

On the Far Rockaway branch of the Long Island railroad, passengers saw a small dog touch the highly charged "third rail" and rise yelping into the air. Indignant, the dog rushed back at the rail, biting it. More yelping. A third time the dog returned to the attack. Even a third shock did not kill, and he went elsewhere.

As the small dog treated the third rail so "civilized" nations treat the highly charged war dangers. But, unfortunately, they don't know enough to stay away from three tries. Half the nations in Europe, and some in Asia, may be back biting that same old third war rail in a short time.

The death of James Wedell, a flyer who held the world's record for flying, means a serious loss to this country. When only a boy, Wedell bought an old, broken-down plane sold as junk, repaired it, flew to army headquarters seeking a chance to fight and fly in France. Told "You can't possibly fly, because you have only one eye," he replied, "Why can't I? How do you suppose I got here?"

He was an airplane designer of real genius, a skillful builder, as well as one of the greatest pilots in the world. His land plane record was 300 miles an hour, and when he died he was working on a machine with which he hoped to win the London-Melbourne race next October.

Moscow newspapers accuse Japan of arousing hatred against Russia, mentioning an anti-Soviet film called "The Supreme Will," displayed in Japanese theaters. The picture shows Russian airplanes attacking Tokyo, and mentions the fact that 100,000 Japanese killed in the Russo-Japanese war "have not been sufficiently avenged." The important Russian newspaper Pravda says: "Japanese imperialism does not hesitate to use dirty methods to slander the Soviet Union." That is fighting language.

In New York, a chauffeur asked his boss to find a job for the chauffeur's brother. A job was found at \$25 a week driving a truck. The jobless brother said indignantly: "What? Drive a truck for \$25 a week when I can get \$15 a week from the government for doing nothing? No, thank you."

That can last a long time if the government is willing to print the money. It may last not quite so long, but several years, if the government continues its present asinine course of inflating with bonds, doubling its debt by payment of interest.

If nudist foolishness last long enough, and foolish nudists have money enough, Mr. Maurice Allard, who has made himself president of the "Nature's Recreative association," intends to take a hundred and sixty nudists to lovely Vanna Island in the South seas. It will cost each nudist \$1,000 to go there, and, for the sake of peace, they must all be married and take their wives.

Being married and taking their wives along under nudist conditions may not mean absolute peace. That remains to be seen.

At a recent sale of old coins, somebody paid \$100 for a "brass dollar," of the time of Franklin, that dollar having stamped on it the words, "Mind your business."

If that dollar could make this country take that advice, it would be cheap at \$100,000,000. Failing to mind our business has cost the United States many tens of billions, and will cost more in the future.

In China, big country with the biggest population, things are done in a big way. In Fukien province nine young Chinese girls, from thirteen to nineteen, all suffering from unrequited love, tied themselves together, jumped into the river; all were drowned.

Under old Chinese customs some of the nine might have been thrown into the river as babies as "surplus girls."

Catholics in Germany resent the government's pretensions to rule in church as well as outside.

Chancellor Hitler is called by Germans their Fuehrer ("leader").

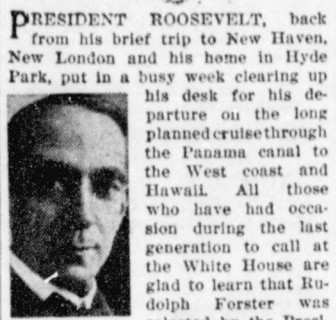
Bishop Nicholas Bares, addressing 75,000 German Catholics at an open-air meeting, tells them that Christ is led only by him, not listen to "the fettering words of human beings." The papal nuncio participated in the ceremonies.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Cleans Desk for Hawaii Cruise—Drouth Relief
Funds Allocated for Middle West—Federal
Reward for Dillinger's Arrest.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.



Rudolph Forster

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, back from his brief trip to New Haven, New London and his home in Hyde Park, put in a busy week clearing up his desk for his departure on the long planned cruise through the Panama canal to the West coast and Hawaii. All those who have had occasion during the last generation to call at the White House are glad to learn that Rudolph Forster was selected by the President to make the voyage with him. Since the days of McKinley this able and courteous gentleman, now executive clerk in charge of the White House executive offices, has been on duty and never before has he accompanied any President on a trip. Now Mr. Forster is going to have a real vacation, and Secretaries Howe, McIntyre and Earle will remain behind to take care of the White House. There will be no other civil officials aboard the cruiser Houston.

On the way down to the canal Mr. Roosevelt will visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. From Panama City he will go to the Hawaiian Islands, first making a brief stop in Colombia. Returning to the Pacific coast early in August Mr. Roosevelt will travel overland by rail, and there is a possibility he will make some speeches, probably in Minneapolis and Green Bay, Wis., where the centenary of the Badger state will be celebrated.

IMMEDIATE relief for the drouth stricken areas in the Middle West was decreed by the President in an executive order which allocated \$50,000 for direct aid. The remainder of the first distribution of federal relief for the drouth area included \$43,750,000 for purchase of seed, food and live stock; \$25,000,000 for seed and feed loans; \$12,500,000 for purchase of lands in the drouth regions, and \$12,500,000 for establishment of civilian conservation camps in the stricken region.

FINAL settlement of the questions in dispute between the steel masters and their workers is expected and the threatened strike probably will be averted. The President, invoking his new emergency powers, named a three-man board to arbitrate the industry's troubles, and both sides indicated they would accept its decisions. The members of the board are Admiral Henry A. Wiley, James Mulenbach of Chicago and Judge Walter Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court. The two latter have had long experience as labor mediators. Under the emergency law this group can order and police elections in all steel plants to determine which union shall represent the men in collective bargaining. The board can also hand down decisions on all complaints brought by either workers or employers.

President Roosevelt ordered the board to report to him from time to time through Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

IT MAY be necessary to resort to the emergency labor legislation to put an end to the street car strike in Milwaukee. A minority of the company's employees went out and by violence forced the suspension of service. The mobs fought the police and attacked the company's electric plant and its cars.

The American Federation of Labor unions are trying to compel the company to recognize their representatives in dealing with employees instead of the company union with which it has had a labor contract for 10 years.

Rev. Francis J. Hans, formerly of Milwaukee and now chief conciliator for the national labor board, was sent to the Wisconsin city with full authority to act. Mayor Hoan, a Socialist, held the company responsible for the strike and ensuing riots.

FEDERAL JUDGE J. P. BARNES of Chicago gave one phase of the New Deal a rap by granting an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the AAA milk licensing agreement against the independent milk dealers in the Chicago area. In effect, the judge ruled that the government, through the AAA, has usurped powers which under the Constitution it had no authority to assume.

The AAA officials in Washington declared they would seek to have Judge Barnes' ruling set aside. Jerome Frank, general counsel for the AAA, admitted that if the decision were upheld by higher courts, the fifty marketing agreements now in force under the farm act and hundreds of the codes under the NRA would be without constitutional sanction.

HARRIMAN hosiery mills, the concern that was deprived of its Blue Eagle last April, has been forced to close down, and its 653 workers are out of jobs. The little city of Harriman, in Tennessee, depended largely

on the mills and the company had the support of practically all the people there in its dispute with the NRA. The officials of the company sent to Administrator Johnson—and to President Roosevelt—a vigorous protest, asserting the concern had been unjustly and unfairly deprived of its property rights in the Blue Eagle.

"We would like to know," said the letter, "if the Blue Eagle is the property of the law-abiding citizens of the United States or if it is a plaything to be held over the heads of honorable and decent employers as a cudgel to browbeat and bulldoze them into surrendering their constitutional rights for the benefit of outside agitators whose only purpose is to exploit labor for their own personal gain."

General Johnson's reply was in effect that the company could stay closed forever if it wished to, but it must comply with the NRA regulations to get back its Blue Eagle.

The dispute started last October, when about 300 employees went on strike with the claim that the company would not reinstate twenty-three workers who had joined the United Workers' Textile union.

Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, went to Harriman after the mills closed, but was taken from the train by a band of armed men, taken some distance in an automobile and released on promise not to return.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau came forward with an announcement of their plans for the spending of \$110,000,000 in the construction of new post offices and federal buildings.

In all, 626 communities in every state and four territories have been selected for new federal buildings, according to the announcement. Half of the program—302 buildings—will be undertaken with \$65,000,000 authorized for that purpose in the recently enacted deficiency-emergency appropriation bill. It was explained that 324 buildings will be constructed with "funds already available from other sources."

UNCLE SAM is determined to get John Dillinger, the country's most notorious desperado. A few days ago Attorney General Cummings offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the murderer and bank robber, and half as much for information leading to his arrest.

At the same time the attorney general offered \$5,000 for the capture of Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger's right-hand man. Information leading to Gillis' capture will be rewarded with \$2,500.

This action was followed up by consideration of plans for co-ordinating federal, state, and local efforts to catch Dillinger. It was understood that plans using the army and National Guard in the offensive were under discussion.

The federal charge against Dillinger is transporting a stolen automobile across the state line. Nelson is wanted in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, Department of Justice agent, near Rhineclander, Wis., April 23.

In addition to the federal prize, the person who can catch Dillinger will receive \$1,000 reward from each of five states—Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

SITTING in his White House study, President Roosevelt talked over the radio directly to millions of his fellow countrymen, seeking to reassure those who have been alarmed by the frequent allegations that the New Deal is becoming radical. He rebuked his critics as "doubting Thomases," "prophets of calamity," and "theoretical deniers," and by implication defended the brain trust. He highly praised the departing congress for its work in the lines of relief for the distressed, recovery and "reform and reconstruction."

Mr. Roosevelt told his listeners the simplest way they could judge recovery was to consider their own situations.

"Are you better off than you were last year?" he asked. "Are your debts less burdensome? Are your bank accounts more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is your faith in your own individual future more firmly grounded?"

SOMETHING like a hundred thousand Americans and Canadians gathered in Detroit for the good will celebration which was held on the Ambassador bridge under the auspices of the American Legion and the Canadian Legion. The bridge, which links Canada and the United States across the Detroit river, was turned into a huge playground and customs and immigration barriers were lifted for the day.

GIVING up hope for a disarmament pact at Geneva, the British government has under way extensive plans for strengthening its air force for defense of the country. This was announced to parliament by Lord Londonderry, secretary for air. He turned down a suggestion for an imperial air force for the defense of the empire, but said there would be close co-operation with the air forces of the dominions.

IN A note to Secretary of State Hull, the British government rejects his suggestion that the war debt might be paid in kind, holding that such a procedure would be impractical and dangerous to Anglo-American trade. The British expressed a wish for settlement of the debts problem "whenver it may appear that the present abnormal conditions have so far passed as to offer favorable prospects for a settlement."

NAZI storm troops in Germany have demanded that the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmets, composed of war veterans, be banned by the Hitler government. But the leaders of the organization reply that it shall not be suppressed or absorbed in the storm troops. The existence of the Stahlhelm, they assert, is guaranteed by President von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler, and other Nazi chiefs.

ON THE twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the event that precipitated the World war, there were bombing outrages throughout Austria directed against the Dollfuss government and possibly instigated by the Nazis. Certainly the disorders were political in nature. Power plants, railway lines, and one newspaper office were blown up.

WITH congress adjourned and the President preparing for his Hawaii cruise, Miss Margaret Le Hand, confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, decided to take a vacation, so she sailed for Europe.

Now comes from Paris the positive statement that Miss Le Hand is to be married to William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia, and that she was making the final arrangements in the French capital. The young lady would say nothing in confirmation or denial except to declare that she was not going to Russia, but the correspondents were sure the plans were well advanced for what it had been hoped would be a secret wedding. It was understood that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a close friend of the President, would act as best man for Mr. Bullitt. Mr. Vanderbilt is in the Riviera, and Miss Le Hand also was booked to go there before returning to America late in July.

Ambassador Bullitt is a widower and has a young daughter who is now with him in Moscow.

INFORMATION was given the house committee investigating War department expenditures that prices quoted the government on automobiles have jumped since the issuance of the executive order excluding Henry Ford from bidding until he certifies compliance with the NRA. Representative Kvale of Minnesota said he had evidence to back up this charge, and that the situation has cost the government thousands of dollars already.

"For Henry Ford to submit a certificate of compliance," Mr. Kvale said, "would mean he would have to secure 5,000 certificates of compliance from those who furnish parts and products for his cars. That is obviously impossible."

The committee called on War department officials to reply to this accusation.

HERE is more woe for President Mendieta of Cuba. The A. R. C. society, strongest of the secret political associations in the island, has announced that it would no longer support the Mendieta government. The reason given was "the lack of firmness displayed by the government in dealing with terrorists, especially with men responsible for the assault on the A. R. C. parade June 17."

The A. R. C. manifesto said the society would continue to work for the good of Cuba against terrorism and other forms of "gangsterism" which "are directly traceable to the influence of Moscow gold."

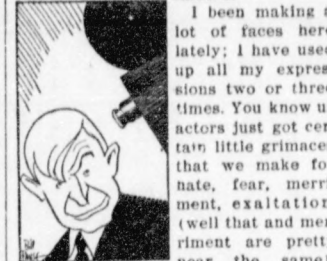
A crisis in the cabinet resulted and several members, who belong to the A. R. C., offered their resignations, as did 600 employees of the treasury department.

A committee of conciliation was set up on the government's troubles and it was reported that it might suggest a parliamentary form of government headed by a prime minister. The A. R. C. leaders would agree to this if the premier were chosen from their ranks.

BILATERAL conversations on naval strength, being conducted in London by the United States, Great Britain and Japan preparatory to the coming conference, did not appear to be getting anywhere. The British submitted a plan whereby the United States should sink its battleship fleet and Britain should be permitted to build a large number of small cruisers, airplane carriers and airplanes, and they, the proposers, were frightened by their own temerity. Meanwhile the Japanese delegate told the American representative that his government was increasingly suspicious of an understanding between Britain and America that would work to the detriment of Japan.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into out in front of the movie camera.



I been making a lot of faces here lately; I have used up all my expressions two or three times. You know actors just got certain little grimaces that we make for hate, fear, merriment, exaltation, (well that and merriment are pretty near the same).

Scorn is one of our good ones. We can just wipe you out with a look, that we label scorn.

About the same situations come up in every picture, so it really just like a politician's speech. If he is asked any questions from the audience they are generally the same ones in every town, and he has the same answers, and that's the way we are. An actor is a fellow that just has a little more monkey in him than the fellow that can't act.

The old monkey has learned just about what to do under most circumstances that come up with him, and we got about the same looks we had when the pictures were silent, only now with the look we got noises that go with it. You can swear as much as you could in the old days in a scene, that is out loud. In the old days these folks that can read your lips used to get more out of movies than most people.

Everybody seems to be making a lot of pictures nowadays, course not near enough to give all the folks work that deserves work. There is some awfully good actors that are out of work. You know some of the smallest of parts, or "bits" that you see so well down in pictures nowadays. Well, its because it might be some actor doing it, that if you looked up his record you would find that he was perhaps a star one time, or that he or she had played leads in some big pictures, or stage plays.

And its marvelous the grace, and good sportsmanship they take it. They never whine, never alibi. If you don't know 'em personally or happen to have known them in better days, you would never know a thing about it. I defy the world to show more spunk, and hold a stiff upper lip better than you will find among actors that things are not breaking so well with.

You cant mention names for that wouldn't be fair to such courage, but on every big set, (what we mean by that is a scene where there is a great amount of people used, that's called a big set) there is a great what is they call it, "comradery" among the real ones who each knew the others in those happy days. I like to ease over by a bunch of 'em, and hear 'em talk, and the talk is always of, "wasent so and so great in that play?" Never a vkrloic note.

I have yet to ever hear a knock, they just sit day after day and watch inferior actors like a lot of us who have just been lucky. They watch us with never a sour look, or unconscious shake of the head that might show that they could do that very thing better than we are doing it. No sir, they seem to glory in any of our little pictures that they have heard turned out O.K.

We had a great bunch the other day, Jack Ford, one of Hollywood's best directors, and one of the likable things about Jack is, that he remembers. Jack used to direct westerns, and made some great ones with Harry Carey, the most human and natural of the western actors. Well, the other day on a big set, a jury and court room trial, Jack had all his old cowpuncher pals, I had known most of 'em for many many years too, and it sure was good to see 'em again.

We had many a good hand on that set those days. To name all of 'em would take about all the old timers that are out here. Many of them rode with David Griffith in the charges of the hills in The Birth of a Nation, many have been to Europe with Buffalo Bill, Fred Burns was one of 'em, a good bucking horse rider and fancy rider, Duke R. Lee, Parnell Jones, and Neil Hart. There was a real cowboy. He did some fine real westerns not so long ago either. He was often Sheriff in Montana.

Dave Butler is another Fox director that did my latest picture Handy Andy, and also Connecticut Yankee at King Arthurs Court. Dave is a great sportsman, and he helps the football players that are going through college by using them in all the scenes he can. It aint anything to have a bunch of big gorillas in armor come up and grab you and take you away, and it will be the whole U. S. C. (the great University of Southern Cal. line, and backfield).

Ah, there is a story in almost any person sitting on a movie set. Ex-bankers, business men, professors, every type of person in the world. There may be many a broken heart, but I have yet to see one of 'em shw it.

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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 8

ASA RELIES ON GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 1:1-15

GOLDEN TEXT—But to do good, and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why King Asa Was Called Good.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Wise-Hearted King Asa.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

1. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5).

Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam. Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, but had to contend against the influence of his mother who encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to depose her. Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2).

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted to other gods; (b) high places where unlawful sacrifices were offered; (c) the upright stones or images connected with idolatrous worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross licentiousness.

2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping God, accompanied by obedience to his commandments.

11. Asa's Defensive Preparations (14:6-8).

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the cities at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning of his reign to make fortifications.

2. He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and from which defensive warfare could be waged.

3. Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these preparations was that they had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). The army was made up of 480,000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and were prepared for offensive as well as defensive war.

III. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14:9-12).

Asa's activity in providing for the national defense excited surrounding kings who interpreted his preparation as an act of aggression.

1. Asa set the battle in array (v. 10). He went out to meet the enemy. The disposition of his army shows his wisdom. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to that which is within his power.

2. Asa's prayer (v. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord, the source of national power. In this prayer note:

a. Conscious helplessness, the first requisite obtaining help from God.

b. Appeals to God for help, knowing that with God's help they could win the victory.

c. Faith in God. The word "lean upon" means to lean upon—to cast the entire weight upon.

d. Advanced courageously. Real faith does not wait until it sees its way clear but goes forth expecting God to clear the way.

e. He flung himself upon God. "O Lord, thou art our God." His cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for his people, and we have taken him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us.

3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fled before Israel and could not recover themselves. Asa pursued them and overtook them.

IV. Azariah's Message to Asa (15:1-7).

1. The Lord is with thee (vv. 1, 6). He made it clear that the Lord is with those who seek him, and those who forsake God shall be forsaken by him.

2. Be strong (v. 7). The one who is in right relationship with God and goes forth as his representative, is strong in God.

V. Asa Entering into a Covenant with God (15:8-15).

Entering into this covenant relationship meant separation from all idolatry and wickedness. Success is only possible as we seek the Lord with our whole heart.

Time for Prayer

Stop in the midst of the bustle and hurry and temptation of the day for thanksgiving and prayer; a few minutes spent alone with God at midday will go far to keep you calm in the midst of the worries and anxieties of modern life.—R. A. Torrey.

Encouragement

We have reason to be encouraged as long as we have the Spirit of God remaining among us, to work upon us, for so long as we have God with us to work for us.—M. Henry.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington. — Armed with more power than any President of the United States, or the head of any democratic government, ever has had, President Roosevelt has started what he hopes will be the final drive for economic recovery. He has all of the weapons in his own hands. There can be no mistake that he is prepared to use them.

When the second session of the Seventy-third congress adjourned, the work it had done together with the enactments of the first session, completed the transfer to the Chief Executive of more authority than any congress ever before had delegated to the head of the government. In fact, a survey of the acts seems to indicate that congress delegated to Mr. Roosevelt at least 50 per cent of the power ordinarily reserved to the legislative branch alone. Some of the grants were of a temporary character, of course, but nevertheless the President has them and they cannot be taken away until after the first of January, 1935, irrespective of their nature, unless exigencies should arise under which Mr. Roosevelt will call the congress back for an extraordinary session. Those exigencies do not now appear on the horizon.

The above paragraphs are a necessary prelude to the further statement that for the coming six months, at least, the country will have a distinctive one-man control. Ordinarily, we are prone to consider this government of ours in a little different manner because, in a period when congress is in session, the restrictions which its enactments embody serve to circumscribe the powers of the executive branch of the government. In the forthcoming six months, however, the executive branch may operate with all of the freedom discretionary authority carries in the New Deal legislation.

Because of the great speed which characterized passage of the New Deal legislation for which the President asked, its full meaning was overlooked temporarily in many cases. Now that congress has gone, however, appraisals are possible in the light of the relationship existing between various items of the New Deal, and this has occasioned more than the usual amount of discussion in Washington.

One line of discussion frequently heard is that Mr. Roosevelt has placed himself in a spot where he can claim full personal credit for the success of his program. By the same token, and since success is not yet assured, he is on the spot where he must accept full responsibility for failure of any part of the program to accomplish the job which he has outlined. From what I hear around Washington, there seems no disposition anywhere to take away any of the credit. The politicians on the President's side dare not seek any of the credit, for their records show them to have been wholly subservient to his will. Anti-administration politicians are continuing to play dead, for their strategy is apparently one of allowing the call all of the rope. If failure attends any units of the program, they will make great capital of it. If success is complete, they can do nothing about it anyway, thus they are in a blind alley for the time being.

This position, I am told, does not mean that the Republicans and other anti-administration groups will not fight back. I have explained in earlier letters that they are going to foment trouble by attacks on various of the policies to show vulnerable points.

As I said at the outset, the story of the Seventy-third congress is the story of the broadest loan of power ever given. It must be described as a loan of power, because congress can take it back at any time by mustering sufficient votes for repeal of the laws it enacted. But it must be remembered that, under the so-called Norris amendment to the federal Constitution, the recently adjourned session of congress was the last session. In other words, when adjournment was voted, it was an adjournment sine die. It was finished. It cannot be reconvened without a call by the President and that, as I reported above, is hardly within the realm of possibilities. All of which is by way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt will have the use of those loaned powers completely and unequivocally certainly until next January.

It might be added that he will have most of them for much longer because, although congress can exercise its right to take them back, recovery of the grants of power is not as easy as it may seem. For example, normally, repeal of a law is accomplished by a majority vote in congress. But one must stop to consider here that Mr. Roosevelt may not want to give up the authority vested in him. He has the power to veto an act of congress. Then, to get those powers back, congress must override the veto. To override a veto it is necessary under the terms of the Constitution that two-thirds of each house shall have voted in the affirmative.

I am making no assertion that any such attitude will be taken by the President. None can make it for none knows what the President's attitude

will be when the time comes for a decision on the point. It is worthy of thought, in my opinion, however, that here is a condition where the system of checks and balances between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the government have placed a powerful whip in the hands of the Executive. Students of the Constitution tell me that it is a very unusual condition. Frankly, as I see the situation at this time, it will take an overturning of public sentiment equal in magnitude to the landslide by which Mr. Roosevelt was elected to force a return of that power to congress were the President desirous of retaining it.

When Mr. Roosevelt came into office March 4, 1933, the congress, according to the Constitution, held the power to levy and collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate foreign and domestic commerce, to coin money and regulate its value and to govern its relation to foreign coin, to combat counterfeiting, to set up inferior courts, to declare war and grant letters of marque and reprisal, to raise and support the army and the navy and control calls for the militia, to define and punish piracy, guard the copyright of creative work, and to make all necessary laws for carrying out these various powers.

What has congress retained of these vast powers, given it by the Constitution because it represents the people? There is a divergence of opinion. Surely, however, there has been delegated to the President some of the most important of those powers, and some authorities like Senator Borah of Idaho, and some of the Democratic conservatives claimed the delegation has been illegal. Whether that contention is true, of course, is a matter for the courts.

To examine just a few of the things done by congress will illustrate the extent to which it went in granting authority to the President. Take the laws creating the Agricultural Adjustment administration and it will be seen that the authority to levy and collect taxes was granted and at the same time a big handful of control over interstate and foreign commerce was given to the Executive. Production control under the so-called Bankhead cotton control law is just that. An important control over interstate and foreign commerce was given the President also under the national recovery act. General Johnson, administrator, exercises that authority, of course, but he does so under executive direction.

While the power is circumscribed to an extent, congress gave the President authority to change the value of the dollar. He cannot vary it greater than between fifty and sixty cents, as we used to measure cents, but the power to coin money and regulate its value rests with Mr. Roosevelt to that extent. The implications go much further. The treasury has an immense fund of gold which it can use in maintaining the relationship between our dollar and foreign coins.

Under the present set-up, congress gave away temporarily the right to make laws, or a part of that authority.

U. S. in Many Businesses
nearly all of the acts of the New Deal congress, much discretionary power to draft regulations and rules for administration of the new laws was accorded the Executive. Anti-administration leaders contend that in using this discretionary power, the executive branch has put government into countless businesses. Through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, for example, the government owns or has influence in through the medium of loans such businesses as banking, dairying, cotton and wheat and other grain stocks, in the mortgage field, railroading and in the various fields of commerce and industry such as those touched by the Tennessee Valley experiment.

In the charity field, the government has gone a long way. It is providing work in numerous ways. Various experiments are being worked out with these funds, voted by congress for distribution under the President's direction. Some of the money is being used, for example, for the building of whole towns in conjunction with a government-owned manufacturing plant.

Through NRA, it is to be mentioned also, the anti-trust laws were virtually, if not wholly, suspended. The recovery act made the anti-trust laws inapplicable where corporations signed the codes and complied with the blue eagle requirements. Under that same set of laws, too, the government virtually became a partner in all businesses, since it exercises authority over their manufacturing practices and policies as well as their methods of production and distribution.

Finally, it ought to be mentioned that no longer can an individual sign a contract by which he will agree to make payment in gold. All such contracts entered into heretofore, if they are still in effect, mean nothing because they cannot be enforced as to payment in gold. The treasury has become the owner of all monetary gold within the confines of the United States.

By Western Newspaper Union.

"SEVEN" EVER A MYSTIC NUMBER

Of Particular Significance in All History.

The figure seven seems to stand out prominently among its monosyllabic companions. Is it because it is the only numeral that has two syllables? Whatever the explanation, it is certain that seven is regarded as a mystic number, and has always had a peculiar attraction for us.

In the first place we have the "Seven Wonders of the World":

The Egyptian Pyramids.
The Mausoleum erected by Artemisia at Halicarnassus.
The Temple of Artemis at Ephesus.
The Walls and Hanging Gardens at Babylon.
The Colossus of Rhodes.
The Statue of Zeus, by Phidias, in the great temple of Olympia.
And the Pharos, or Lighthouse, at Alexandria.

Secondly, the Seven Wonders of the Middle Ages:
The Coliseum at Rome.
The Great Wall of China.
The Catacombs of Alexandria.
The Ruins of Stonehenge.
The Porcelain Tower of Nanjing.
The Mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantinople.

The seven wonders of the New world are: Yellowstone Park, The Garden of the Gods, Niagara Falls, Natural Bridge, Yosemite Valley, Mammoth Cave, and Giant Trees.

The seven virtues are: Faith, Hope, Charity, Prudence, Temperance, Justice, and Fortitude; the seven deadly sins, Pride, Envy, Anger, Greed, Sloth, Gluttony and Covetousness; the seven champions of Christianity, St. George (England), St. Andrew (Scotland), St. David (Wales), St. Patrick (Ireland), St. Denis (France), St. James (Spain), and St. Anthony (Italy); while the seven Sages of Greece (the Seven Wise Men) were Solon of

Athens, Thales of Miletus, Pericles of Corinth, Pittacus of Mitylene, Cleobulus of Lids, Bias of Priene, and Chilon of Sparta.

The Seven Hills of Rome are the Palatine, Capitoline, Quirinal, Aventine, Caelian, Esquiline, and Viminal. The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus were said to be seven Christian youths who fell asleep in a cave and did not awake till two or three hundred years later. The Seven Seas are North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, the Arctic, the Antarctic, and the Indian ocean; and the Seven Stars (or planets), the Sun, the Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

There are also the Seven Ages, Seven Liberal Arts, the Seven Psalms and the Seven Great Hymns. —Montreal Family Herald.

Welcome American Slang
However rude or crude are American terms, they are so expressive and impudently near the truth that it is hard to resist giving them a place in any honest lexicon, says the Montreal Herald. Such terms are "graft," "onceover," "foolproof" and "step on the gas." This was the explanation given by President George Gordon of Magdalen college, Oxford, England, for their inclusion in the new supplementary. Among other phrases which have been introduced into the English language in the last 50 years and given a place in the dictionary are "all of a doo da," and "give it the once over."

And—Er—Lower in Price?
"That car costs £2,500. It will do absolutely anything."
"Er—haven't you something a little more—er—reluctant?"—London Passing Show.

Alay Pimpily Skin
Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective
Resinol

WNU—F 27—34

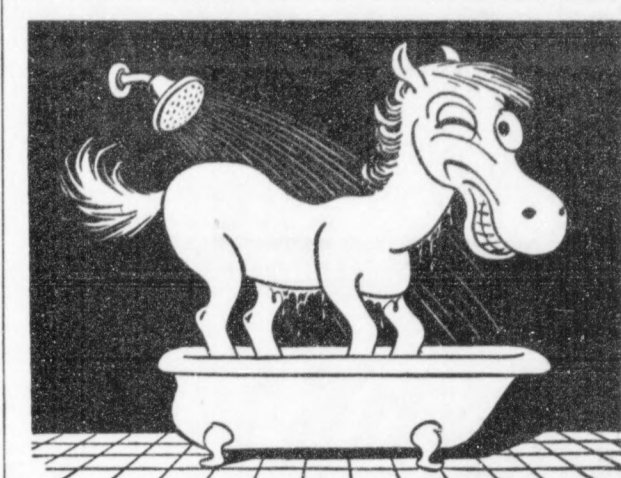
Chinese Officials Go Into Huddle Over Gift

Although honorably gratified, officially, Nanking government authorities are embarrassed, unofficially, over the significance of the Panchen Lama's gift to the capital—a blood-stained sheep's head.

With the explanation, the spiritual and temporal head of Tibet, upon his arrival at Nanking from Mongolia, presented his respects and his grisly offering to the somewhat startled officials, who, according to the vernacular press in Shanghai, immediately installed it in the government museum. There it remains.

Several Chinese scholars thereupon were called in, in the hope that they might discover the elusive significance of the gift. Upon examining several volumes and manuscripts pertaining to Tibetan lore, they sifted out of the welter of conflicting information two possible interpretations.

Contending that the sheep's head is an omen of good luck and a gesture of friendship, one enterprising scholar pointed out that, in the light of the political significance of the Panchen Lama's visit to Nanking, the offering might be accepted as an indication of his intended loyalty to the government.



Clean PLUGS save gas!

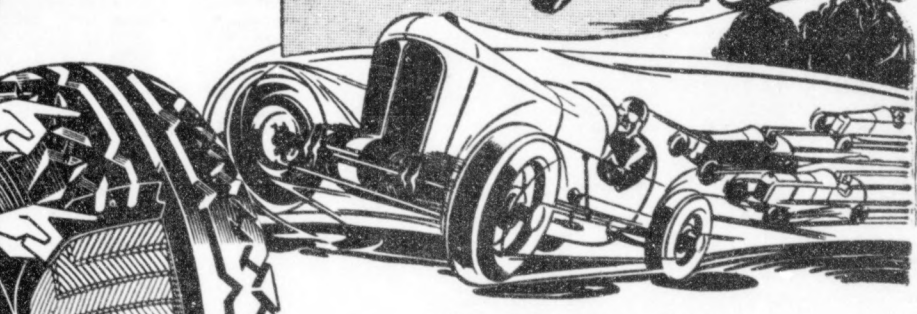
GET RID OF OXIDE COATING . . . STOP WASTING GAS . . .
Replace badly worn plugs with new AC's
HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE AC METHOD . . . 5¢ PER PLUG
Oxide coating forms on all spark plugs—wastes 1 gallon of gas in 10! Have it thoroughly and quickly removed by the AC Spark Plug Cleaner . . . At all Registered Dealers, Garages, and Service Stations.
Look for the "Plug-in-Tub"
Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

MEN Risked their lives, STAKED THEIR FORTUNES SMASHED WORLD RECORDS FOR

Your Safety!

THE NEW
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE
FOR 1934
Gives You

WIDER TREAD OF FLATTER CONTOUR
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
GUM-DIPPED HIGH STRETCH CORDS
DEEPER NON-SKID
MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE



SAFEST TIRE FIRESTONE EVER BUILT

THE New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 was built to give you the same dependable service it provided for the 33 drivers who started in the torturous 500-mile grind at Indianapolis May 30.

This new tire has a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Besides being Safety Protected on the outside it is Safety Protected on the inside. Eight additional pounds of pure rubber are absorbed by every one hundred pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by soaking the cords in liquid rubber by Gum-Dipping, a Firestone patented process.

Heat caused by internal friction of cotton fibers destroys tires—causes separation and blowouts.

Gum-Dipping counteracts friction and heat—provides greater adhesion and strength, assuring car owners of the greatest Safety, Protection and Economy that it is possible for human ingenuity to build into a tire.

Every one of the 33 drivers at Indianapolis chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. Race drivers KNOW tire construction—they will not risk their lives or chance of victory on any other than Firestone.

At terrific speeds the cars plunge into the treacherous turns—tires are braced against the scorching brick track—so hot the tires fairly smoke at times—they give—yield and stretch—every conceivable force works to tear the tire to pieces, yet Firestone High Speed Tires "come back" on the straightaways. Not once during the entire race did a tire fail.

Surely this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Strength, SAFETY and Dependability. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store nearest you TODAY. Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Unparalleled STAMINA
FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES
★ For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.
THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION
★ For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 24-hour Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.
THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION
★ For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington, D. C. Railway and Electric Company covering 11,317,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.
THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY
★ Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.
THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

ANNOUNCING 12 MONTHS' GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS*
Effective today, Firestone guarantees their complete line of tires against all road hazards for 12 months. In addition, Firestone gives the industry lifetime warranty against defects in workmanship and materials.
*When used in commercial service, these tires are guaranteed for 6 months.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Established January 26, 1933.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
An Independent Publication

Entered as second class matter
June 29, 1933, at the post office at
Fulton, Ky., under the Act of March
1879.

J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgr. Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (Advance) \$1.00
Six Months (Advance) .60c
Outside First Zone, Year—\$1.50

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
For Congress From First District
R. S. MASON

BUSINESS LOOKING UP
We are glad to find that some of
our Fulton merchants are reporting

that their business is looking up.
While in conversation with one of
our prominent business men this
week, he told us that he believed
there was just as much money to
be spent today as there ever was,
the only difference being that people
are holding closer to it.

He pointed out, too, that unless
the merchant of today keeps pace
with the times, and with modern
merchandising methods in order to
provide the service and commodities
that the public demands, he is merely
standing in his own light.

It has been our contention all
along that the business man of to-
day must keep himself alert to the
ever-changing conditions governing
successful merchandising. The mer-
chant of these times has to be on
his toes, so to speak, and go out
after new business for his store, as
well as hold the patronage of his old
customers. The day of patiently sit-
ting by and waiting for customers

to come and do their shopping with-
out encouragement from their local
merchants has long since passed.

Determination and a lot of hard
work can build any business when
properly managed. Fulton merchants
are constantly making efforts to
introduce modern methods in their
merchandising and advertising, and
this is well and good.

Fulton is perhaps one of the most
ideally located cities in this entire
section, for reaching out and build-
ing up a large trade territory. Ful-
ton is in every sense of the word,
the hub of of railroads and high-
ways—with all routes leading to this
point. Most communities depend
upon their own county alone for
patronage, but this is not the case
with Fulton. Fulton draws trade
from five counties—three in Ken-
tucky and two in Tennessee. All of
these counties lie within a radius of
five or six miles of Fulton.

So it is up to you Fulton mer-
chants to bring them to Fulton,
where they can shop economically
and profitably.

AN OPINION

In recent weeks we have heard
many comments passed about the
matter of obtaining a patrol car for
service in policing the city. It
seems to us that if the public feels
that this car is needed to patrol the
town, that some action should be
taken to obtain this car.

We have heard many persons ex-
press themselves in favor of a pa-
trol car. Personal opinions are often
heard, but it seems that they are
not reaching the right ears. We sug-
gest that if there are enough people
in favor of the patrol car, that if
they will go before the city council
in a group and let them know their
opinion, that a great deal more con-
sideration will be given to the pro-
position.

Merchants and business men of
Fulton met at the Chamber of Com-
merce last Friday night to discuss
ways and means of handling the
state sales tax, which went into
effect Sunday, July 1. People who
dined out, visited a soda fountain,
or attended the theater Sunday were
among the first to be brought face
to face with the new sales tax.

It is becoming a common saying
now to hear, "the sales tax is add-
ed." People, not being accustomed
to the sales tax, often are not pre-
pared to pay the necessary addi-
tional tax. Especially is this true
with the kiddies.



No Stifling Hot Kitchen If You Cook Electrically

★
F. R. S.

Electric Rates
Are Much Lower

30 kilowatt-hours for lighting
and for operating small ap-
pliances, at \$2.50 monthly
minimum charge.

4c per kilowatt-hour for the
next 100 kilowatt-hours to
operate refrigerator, washer,
ironer, radio, etc.

2c per kilowatt-hour for all
additional electricity used
in operating range, etc.

1c per kilowatt-hour for all
electricity used in oil-peak
water-heater operation.

We'll Gladly Explain

All Details

★

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

E. C. Hardesty, Mgr.

PUTTING UP FRUIT and vegetables? Fright-
fully hot, exhausting drudgery, isn't it,
these sweltering days?

BUT IT WOULDN'T be if you were using an
electric range. You'd find the kitchen cool and
comfortable. Operating the range wouldn't
make the room a single degree warmer.

SO HEAVILY INSULATED is an electric range
that all heat is retained inside for preparation
of food. None leaks out wastefully into the
room.

COOL, CLEAN, SAFE, ECONOMICAL—an
electric range will give you a lifetime of satis-
factory service.

SEE OUR DISPLAY and those of local mer-
chants. Moderate prices. Convenient pay-
ment terms.

Get Your Range Now
Before Prices Go Up

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

tours—reduced Pullman

rates. Also bargain fares

every day, everywhere—

North, East, West—tours

and fares to suit every

pocketbook.

Improved train ser-

vice now in effect

For travel

O. D. ELAM

Ticket Agent

Illinois Central Station

Phone 78

Fulton, Ky.

All Illinois Central through trains use
Central Station—only terminal at Fair
entrance—tracks skirt grounds from
end to end. In Chicago use Illinois
Central Electric—World's finest sub-
urban service—517 daily trains—a station
at every gate. Go Illinois Central—
avoid highway hazards—parking prob-
lems—congested streets.

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 911, 408 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me Chicago World's Fair information
as marked. Illustrated 16 page booklet. Official
World's Fair Book, enclose 30 cents for book and
postage. All-expense tours to World's Fair.

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

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

ADJOINS GROUNDS FROM END TO END

Illinois Central

A STATION AT EVERY FAIR GATE

SPECIAL on DUNLOP TIRES

Unlimited Guarantee

Mail Order House Prices

30x4.50 \$4.90	28x4.75 \$5.20
30x3 1-2 \$4.25	29x5.00 \$5.55

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately

13 Plate Battery \$4.50

Jones Auto Parts Company

201 Church St. Phone 341 Fulton, Ky.

Lida Larrimore, author of our new
serial story, "Mulberry Square,"
starting in The News next week, is
undoubtedly at her best up to this
time. This serial is a romance that
is intensely human, and a human
story that is a romance. A story
that satisfies the tender mood that
wants lightness and youth and
beauty, that wants to be stirred by
the heartaches of love and its
charm.

Fiction is not the only field in
which Lida Larrimore has turned
her talent to good advantage. She has
twice written prize winning plays,
and also has had several musical
compositions published.

"Mulberry Square" will appear
serially in these columns, and every
reader will enjoy every chapter.

Harold Heywood is spending his
month's vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Heywood, be-
fore entering summer school at the
University of Tennessee.

Forest Pittle of Jerseyville, Ill.,
is visiting his grandmother, Mrs.
Mattie Thompson on Pearl St.

C-US

—FOR—

NEW-USED

Refrigerators

AND

Oil Stoves

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

Exchange
Furn. Co.

PHONE 35

Household Spring Renovizing Event

WE'RE CELEBRATING the return of better times with an
event that makes possible cheerful, colorful home interior at
marked saving

ACT NOW! SAVINGS END SATURDAY

Extra Specials Throughout the House.

Call for Your Copy of "THE NEW HOME DECORATOR."

It is Free for the asking.

Bennett's Drug Store
A Walgreen System Drug Store

PHONE 11

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it di-
rectly if your pay envelope is short. You
lose out on some important work if you
live on a farm or if you are one of the few
who are not docked for lost time. You
can't afford to show up on the job unless
you are feeling fit. The boss wants re-
sults—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-
ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling,"
That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgia,
Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic
Pains keep you at home or interfere with
your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid
in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

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.
Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda
fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY ROADS SURVEYED
BY STATE ENGINEERS

A survey of the road from the Tennessee state line at Jordan thru Cayce to Moscow and to U. S. Highway 51 was completed last week by a group of state engineers. Mr. Stigler, locating engineer for the state highway department is in charge. County Judge C. L. Walker stated this week. This road is on the state

primary system, and the survey is preliminary to letting of contract for its improvement.

Another road known as the Blue Pond Road is being surveyed this week. This road runs from the Tennessee state line to Highway 94. The Blue Pond Road was placed on the state primary system at the regular session of the legislature this year. It is not known just when construction work will be started on

this road, Judge Walker said, but they will be the next roads to be built in Fulton County.

BROTHER OF GEORGE LEWIS
FATALLY INJURED BY AUTO

Charles Lewis, brother of George Lewis of Fulton, was killed Friday when struck by an automobile while returning from his work late in the afternoon. He was rushed to a hospital in Paducah immediately after the accident occurred in that city. But he died at 2:30 Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of city left early Saturday morning for Paducah, and funeral services were held there Sunday.

CAYCE

Mrs. Lee Atwill and daughter Marianna of Chicago are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Wall.

Miss Letha Mae Milner, who has been in St. Louis for several months has arrived home. Her niece Budah Mae Milner accompanied her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Cloys of Union City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys.

Edwards Sloan of Fulton spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Ida Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and family of Los Angeles, Calif., left Saturday after a three weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Johnson and family.

Wilmer Cruce of Murray spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruett and family of St. Louis are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of St. Louis are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holt.

Mrs. W. A. Seavore and Charley Roper spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill., visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. Carter. Miss Edna Mae Carter accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Almer Campbell, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Lee Atwill, Mrs. Clara Carr and Miss Eva Johnson spent Monday in

Union City, Tenn., visiting Mrs. A. W. Fowler.

Mrs. Powers of Union City spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Banks Fisher.

Misses Mozellie Hammonds and Elizabeth Williams are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. Fletcher of Memphis.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Gertrude Moore of Union City spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ruthie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams have been attending the bedside of the former's father, Mr. Carter in Paducah.

Miss Loney Mae McCollum of Dyersburg spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Walker.

Mrs. Lucy Turner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan.

Mrs. L. Smith and children spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade are visiting in Union City.

Dr. and Mrs. Copeland of Dresden came Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. O. Copeland.

Letha Mae Milner of Cayce and Mrs. Vick Stallins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nowles.

Dan Little attended the bedside of his mother, Mrs. T. O. Copeland.

Miss Mildred McClanahan of Murray spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sent.

H. M. Rice spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Marie, Navie and Gladys Moore spent Sunday with Miss Delma Moore.

Mrs. Jack Harding of New York City is visiting her father, T. O. Copeland.

Bobby Matthews, Fulton's leading exponent of the prize ring, is scheduled to meet Tarzen Leggett of Jackson in the main event on the American Legion card to be held in Jackson, Thursday night. Matthews won the decision over Leggett in his last fight with him.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of Walnut Grove church met June 24 for their first meeting. The officers for the League are as follows: President, Edwina Burrow; Secretary, Annie V. Tegethoff; Treasurer, Malcolm Johnson; Reporter, Mary Jolley. The committee appointed were: Program, Mattie Sue Elam; Enter-

taining Committee, Misses Edwina Burrow, Mary Jolley and J. C. Elam. The League decided upon giving a Gypsy Tea on the church grounds Saturday night. Several visitors were present and had an enjoyable time. We served sandwiches and ice tea. Bro. Fry gave the League benediction and ask us all to learn it. We then adjourned, saying the benediction over together.—Reporter.

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.

Browder's Flour
LEADS THE LIST

PLAIN	SELF RISING
QUEEN'S CHOICE	BROWDER'S SPECIAL
PEERLESS	SUPERBA
WHITE LOAF	EZYMADA

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCERY

FEEDS

FOR EVERY NEED—NONE BETTER

DAIRY FEED	HORSE FEED
POULTRY FEED	HOG FEED

BROWDER
MILLING COMPANY

STATE LINE ST. — — — FULTON, KY.



Over
the Hills and Far Away

WHEN Summer hums a gypsy tune, it inspires the urge to break away from the confines of every day life and take a vacation.

But it won't do to break away completely. Some touch must be kept up with the office and home to prevent needless worry.

Long distance telephone service provides the necessary means for a satisfactory voice-trip back home, at surprisingly low cost.

The "long distance" operator, wherever you go, will gladly tell you the cost of a call, and explain the different classes of service.

Vacation time, or any other time, you will find long distance telephone calls are quick, clear, effective and reasonable in cost.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

KROGER'S

Prices Good Fri. & Sat, July 6th-7th

SUGAR Pure Cane **10 Pounds 48c**

TEA, WESCO 1/2 LB. PKG. **23c** **PLUMS**, DELUX BRAND NO. 2 1/2 **11c**

Sardines Large Oval In Tomato or Mustard Sauce **2 for 15c**

Standard Tomatoes NO 2 CAN 3 for 22c	Standard Corn NO 2 CAN 2 for 15c	Country Club Catsup EACH 10c
---	---	---

MILK, Pet or Carnation **Large 6c Small 3c**

POST BRAN, 2 for 19c **CERTO**, Each **25c**

FLOUR, Old Rose EVERY SACK GUARANTEED **24 lb. 99c 48 lb. \$1.93**

New Potatoes 10 Pounds for 17c	Large Lemons FANCY QUALITY Dozen 25c	Sweet Oranges FANCY CALIFORNIA Dozen 19c
--	---	---

Lettuce LARGE HARD HEADS, each **9c** **Beans** FRESH GREEN **pound 4c**

Bananas Golden Ripe **Pound 5c**

BEEF ROAST, K. C. Chuck **Pound 8 1-2c**

Beef Stew, TENDER RIB OR BRISKET **lb. 5 1-2c**

Steak, FANCY CLUB **lb. 10c**

Veal, RIB OR BRISKET **lb. 5c**

Ground Meat for Loaf Fresh Ground **lb. 9c**

Smoked Bacon, in pieces **lb. 17 1-2c**

Pork Chops, **pound 20c**

Veal Steak or Chops **lb. 10c**

Steak, round or loin K. C. Beef **15c**

MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

Copyright Macrae-Smith Co.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

To the quiet household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, son of an old friend of the physician, comes as an assistant to stay a year. He first meets Janie, unaffected and likable nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home on a visit.

CHAPTER II

Young Doctor Kennedy, encumbered with an array of expensive luggage, followed Janie up a wide flight of polished stairs. The old brick house was deceiving on the outside, he thought, noticing with some surprise the Chesterfield in the hall, a fine oil painting, the grandfather's clock on the landing where the steps branched right and left. It was shabby, of course, but it had an air.

"Mother would probably put you in the guest room," Janie led the way into a dim spacious room at the rear on the second floor. "I think this is nice."

It was a pleasant room. The long side-windows opened out on a balcony formed by the roof of the porch downstairs. Between them was a fireplace. The furniture was of carved walnut, heavy but not oppressive because the room was large and the ceiling was high. Over all was a faint perfume. Cedar, he thought, and lemon verbena and the locust blossoms so close outside.

"It's strange, isn't it," he said, surveying his new quarters with approval. "That some rooms seem to welcome you and make you feel at home." Janie's face lighted swiftly with pleasure.

"It is a nice room," she said. "You can see the garden and the sunset." He crossed to the rear window and looked out over her head. The sunset promised to be satisfactory, he thought. But it wasn't much of a garden, thinking in terms of Southampton and Newport and Beverly Hills. There was a catalpa tree gridded with a circular wooden seat and a summer house tangled with vines. At the end of the arbor a gate opened into the alleyway beyond and morning glories scrambled over a building which once had been a stable, no doubt, and now was a double garage.

It certainly needed attention. The roses mingled sociably with the poppies and nasturtiums. The arbor sagged under its weight of vines. The birdbath was tilted and rimmed with moss. But it had an air. You felt that children had played on the grass and swung from the apple tree boughs.

"It's a very nice garden," he said.



"It is a Nice Room," She Said. "You Can See the Garden and the Sunset."

"It used to be," Janie sighed for vanished glories. "No one has time any more. There's only Rachel and Stoney . . . Oh, there's old Thomas coming in at the gate!"

Young Doctor Kennedy watched a burly old man walking up under the arbor towards the house.

"Is 'Thomas' a friend of yours?" he asked thinking that the rugged old chap looked a little like the gardener at Roselyn.

"My oldest friend," Janie explained. "He used to be the caretaker of the Square. He's Scotch and plays the bagpipes and has a wonderful garden. If you'll excuse me, I'll run down and see what he's brought."

Young Doctor Kennedy remained at the window. Presently he saw her running across the grass to meet the burly old man.

"Hello, Thomas." Her voice was charming, young Doctor Kennedy thought, low and a bit husky, sprinkled with gay little laughing notes.

"I brought you a bit of a present." A gruff voice thickened with a Scottish burr.

"Strawberries!" An excited squeal. "They're lovely, Thomas."

"Mary thought you had company, Miss Janie."

"It's Father's young doctor. He came this afternoon. You're a darling, Thomas, and also a precious lamb!"

Young Doctor Kennedy, watching behind the window hanging, was surprised to see her set the basket on the grass and throw both arms around the burly old Scotchman's neck.

The rear window interferred rather seriously with the young doctor's unpacking. He found himself drawn there frequently, attracted by voices in the garden. Already he had identified certain members of the family. The fat colored woman was Rachel, of course. The charcoal giant, turning an ice cream freezer in the shade of the catalpa tree was Stoney—Stoney Jackson, perhaps. Stoney looked like a pugilist. His face was battered and criss-crossed with scars. The muscles bulged under his cotton shirt; his chest and shoulders were enormous. But for all his apparent strength, Hugh observed that the freezer whirled more briskly whenever Rachel barked into sight. Rachel, he had decided, was the officer in command.

"Mother" was the pretty, plump little woman in the flowered dress. She must, he thought, be very much younger than Doctor Ballard. Her manner seemed a bit flurried. He hoped that his unexpected arrival was not upsetting things. A call of "Mother" had sent her hurrying back into the house. That was Janie's voice. "Mother! Tom McAllister has sent Celia lilies-of-the-valley! Isn't that the luckiest thing!"

Celia! Young Doctor Kennedy wondered about her as he turned into chaos the order among his luggage achieved that morning by his brother-in-law's valet. Celia and lilies-of-the-valley. Who was Celia? A sister, perhaps. Celia and lilies-of-the-valley. They went together, somehow. Both were cool and fragrant. Voices in the garden. Perhaps Celia was there. He returned to the window half expecting to see a cool and lovely maiden with lilies-of-the-valley bunched in her slender white hands.

He was disappointed. Janie was talking to a stout middle-aged woman with gray hair strained back from a round red face and a billowy bosom encased in snuff-colored gingham.

"Angel cake!" Gay little laughing notes sprinkling themselves through the air. "Oh, thank you, Mrs. Quillen!"

"It's a pleasure, darling." A bluff hearty voice well flavored with brogue.

"It looks almost too good to eat." "Go on, wid your blarney! Mary seen a taxi stop an' a somebody aint out wid luggage. It's the Divil himself as send comp'ny when there isn't a scrap of cake in the house."

"Thank you a hundred times. What a perfectly beautiful plate!"

"Ain't it now?" A degree of complacency in the bluff hearty voice. "Mary got it wid tradin' stamps. The best ain't none too good for a saunt on earth like your father. There ain't no hurry. You can keep it as long as you want."

The snuff-colored bosom became a snuff-colored back moving ponderously under the arbor and out at the alleyway gate.

"Mother!" Another excited squeal. "Mrs. Quillen just brought us an angel cake!"

"So I see." "Mother's" voice with a bit of an edge. "I wish they wouldn't keep running in here."

"Mother!" The gay little laughing notes drowned in a flood of reproach. "She only meant to be kind."

"Of course, dear." A soothing tone suggesting patience with the whims of a difficult child. "But you needn't be quite so intimate."

The lady of the manor! Mother, apparently, drew lines. It was a good thing, Hugh thought with a chuckle of amusement, that she hadn't seen Janie embracing the burly old Scotchman.

He moved around the room, hanging things in the wardrobe, opening bureau drawers. Gradually the chaos was restored to order again. At the bottom of a calf-skin case lay his evening clothes. He lifted them out with a rueful sort of expression. Wouldn't need them here, he supposed. A wisp of pink chiffon fluffed out of one of the pockets. Madge Copeland's handkerchief! He permitted himself a moment or two of regret. Not for Madge, exactly, but for the easy, gay life he had left behind. He wouldn't be swimming this summer with Louise and Rod and the Temple girls. Madge wouldn't be tucking her handkerchief into his pocket between dances at the club. Oh well . . .

A shriek in the garden. Young Doctor Kennedy returned again to the window. A small white dog was streaking across the grass with Janie in hot pursuit. The garden was thrown into sudden confusion. Stoney left the ice cream freezer, calling: "Here dog." "Nee! Nee! Tweedles!" in a voice as mild as the bleat of a lamb. Mother, panting a little, joined the chase. Rachel lumbered down the back porch steps with a pink-lined willow basket.

From the din and fuss, young Doc-

tor Kennedy judged that the small white dog was a cherished family treasure. He was surprised, accordingly, to hear Janie exclaim as she yanked him out of the poppy bed. "You nasty mean little thing!"

"Thank goodness!" Mother was holding her hand against her side. "Celia would never have forgiven us." "Rats!" Janie dumped the small white dog into the willow basket. "She wouldn't care if he hung himself on the gate."

"Janie!" A somewhat breathless reproach. "Celia is always kind to her pets."

"She let the Persian cat Bob gave her starve," said Janie. "And the love birds that old widower sent her froze to death because—"

"Janie!" Just for a moment young Doctor Kennedy thought that "Mother" had glanced up at the window. He was glad that the hanging concealed him. It wasn't polite to spy on family scenes. "That isn't kind," "Mother" continued sweetly. "Celia is devoted to Tweedles."

"Well she won't be now," Janie was marching herself towards the house. "Ned Ferris, you know, is engaged to somebody else."

Celia, the red-haired young man at the window reflected, was evidently a belle. He wondered about the scene in the garden for a moment and then put it out of his mind. But Celia was not to be so lightly dismissed. Ten minutes later as he brushed his hair with vigorous strokes, he found himself singing in an unremarkable barytone:

"Who is Celia? What is she, He That all the swains adore her?"

II

"I'm glad to see you, my boy."

Doctor Ballard, tall, white haired, a little stooped, stood at the foot of the stairs with Janie clinging like a green cocoon to his arm. Young Doctor Kennedy was embarrassed, for the moment, by a choked feeling in his throat. No one had called him "my boy" in that fatherly way since he was sixteen years old . . . "My boy" . . . He swallowed twice.

"Thank you, sir."

"I'm sorry about your letter." The doctor was holding his hand in a warm friendly clasp. "It's a falling of mine." His eyes twinkled. "How about that, Janie?"

"I told him, Father. I explained how you are about letters."

"That's all right."

"I can keep you busy, I promise you that." Young Doctor Kennedy thought he never had seen such a kindly, heart-warming smile. "We'll try our best to make you happy as well."

"Thank you, sir."

A gong sounded four ringing notes. "Supper, youngsters. Come on!"

They walked together out into the dining room. Doctor Ballard and the middle, one arm around Janie and the other arm around Hugh. "Mother," very flushed and pretty in her flowered dress, met them at the door.

"How do you do, Doctor Kennedy?" She smiled and gave him her hand.

"Call him Hugh. How about it, my boy?"

"My boy" . . . D—n that choke in his throat.

"I'd like it much better, Mrs. Ballard."

"Hugh, then, of course . . . I'm afraid you'll just have to take luck. If we had known you were coming—"

"Now, Helen—" Doctor Ballard embraced them all in the genial warmth of his smile. "Don't try to make him feel like a guest. Hugh has just come home."

CHAPTER III

The Square was pleasant at night. Shadows concealed the ugly places. Touched with the magic of moonlight, it seemed to regain a little of its former dignity. You could forget that the sunshine it was old and dingy and down at the heel.

"It's nice at night, isn't it?" Janie asked a bit anxiously as she walked with Hugh beneath flowering locusts. She wanted to find the Square endurable, at least. Mother, at supper, had been so discouraging about it all.

"Much nicer," he agreed.

Janie thought that the words lacked enthusiasm.

"You're being polite," she said with a sigh. The sigh was prompted by sympathy. Janie, at the particular moment, was feeling sorry for Father's young doctor, sentenced to a year in the Square whether he liked it or not.

"You think it pretty dreadful?"

"I did this afternoon," he confessed. "I had expected something rather different. My father used to tell me about it. I was—well, disappointed, to say the least."

"I know how you felt. And you said to yourself, or maybe out loud, 'Must I live for a year in this Godforsaken place?'"

"The word was a bit stronger," he admitted. "And if I remember correctly it was addressed to the ladies on the fountain."

"They couldn't hear you," she gravely assured him. "There's only one ear for the three."

"I'll apologize anyway." He bowed in the direction of the fountain. "They look rather lovely tonight."

Everything looked different, he thought, in the silver wash of moonlight, and he was finding it pleasant to walk with this friendly small person beneath the shadowy locusts. She was evidently a favorite in the Square. Their leisurely stroll was frequently interrupted.

"Hello, Nina." A handsome girl leaning half out of a window. Dusky hair, enormous dark eyes, a sullen red underlip.

"Hello, Janie." A golden voice with the quality of a 'cello.

"This is Father's young doctor."

"How do you do." Enormous black eyes turning at once to Janie. "If you see my kids, send them home."

"That's Nina Mantel," Janie explained when they had left the dusky beauty behind.

"Her children? She seems rather young."

"They're her brothers. But Nina has raised them, I guess. The mother deserted them years ago. Professor Mantel gives violin lessons. Nina has a beautiful voice."

"I noticed that."

"Father says she might be famous if she could have it trained. But she

has to wash those boys and feed them and mend their clothes."

They walked on to the house next door.

"Good evening, Miss Ellie." A thin little woman in gray scurrying down the steps.

"Oh, it's you, Janie." A frightened expression. A hat with one pink rose.

"This is Father's young doctor."

"Good evening." A bow and a murmur. Fidgeting fingers in cotton gloves. Shabby kid slippers poised for flight.

"How is your mother, Miss Ellie?"

"No better, I'm afraid. If you'll excuse me—" A nervous cough. "I—I have an errand."

She slipped past them like a small gray ghost, crossed the street and was swallowed up by the shadows.

"She's gone to meet her beau."

Janie's voice was warm with sympathy. "You can tell by the rose in her hat."

"Why doesn't he come here to see her?"

"He sells dress goods in Leland's department store. Old Mrs. Pope is a Lucas."

"Royal purple?"

"Something like that. Miss Ellie does dressmaking." She indicated a modest sign in the window. "Old Mrs. Pope lives upstairs. She simply ignores the dressmaking and pretends the house hasn't any downstairs at all."

"Funny."

"I think it's pathetic."

"You, I mean."

"Oh! . . ."

An interval of silence. Silver-edged shadows falling across the sidewalk. Children playing "hide and seek." Their voices piping and shrill. Girls in petal-colored frocks and boys in their Sunday best . . . "Hello, Janie."

"Hello, Agnes. Hello, Jim." . . . A woman calling from an upstairs window . . . "Johnny! Margaret! Come in here! It's almost nine o'clock!"

The hurdy-gurdy by the fountain . . .

"We strolled the lanes together" . . .

The Square on Saturday night . . .

"Hello, Uncle Charlie." A round rosy old man at the gate in the corner wall. Old King Cole in pearl gray trousers and an ancient swallow-tailed coat.

"Well, Janie. How's the authoress tonight?"

"Fine. But you look bothered."

"Rhoda sent a woman to clean. She's been at it all day and not through yet. D—d nuisance! I wish I was asleep."

"That's Father's young doctor."

"Owen Kennedy's son!" A waggle smile. The clasp of a puffy old hand. "I'm glad to see you, my boy. Come calling, Janie, and bring Owen Kennedy's son. My sainted Aunt Maria! I wish I was asleep!"

Great-uncle Charlie bounced into the house, his swallow-tails lying behind.

"He's a darling." Gay little notes laughing in Janie's voice. "But he hates to be house-cleaned, poor dear. He lives here alone with his man, Jeff. When he's bothered, he wishes he was asleep."

"Look here, young lady."

Janie glanced up swiftly. The archlight shone on her soft brown hair and her little pointed face.

"What is it, please?"

"I have a name, you know."

"But it wouldn't mean anything to them."

"Will I always be 'Father's Young Doctor?'"

"Perhaps . . . Unless they like you enough to give you a name of your own."

That was something to think about. But he didn't do it just then. They had crossed the street and were walking along a gridded iron fence higher than either of their heads. Behind it were lawns, a thicket of shrubbery, a house with fluted white pillars.

"That's a fine old place."

"The Governor's House. Uncle Frank Grove owns it now. Aunt Lucy lived here with Muriel and John."

"The Governor's House?"

"A governor lived here years ago. They've called it that ever since. It used to be lovely. Aunt Lucy moved away when the mills came so close. They have a summer home outside town. In the winter they live in Washington. This place has been vacant for nearly ten years."

They approached the entrance.

"Hello, Tom." A thick-set young man of medium height looking the gate in the gridded iron fence.

"Hello, Janie." A pleasant voice, crisp and decisive.

"They haven't sold it, have they, Tom?"

"I don't think so. The kids have been sneaking in. I wanted to see if they've done any damage."

"Oh," Janie was obviously relieved. "This is Doctor Kennedy, Mr. McAllister."

"Glad to know you." The grip of a muscular hand.

"He's going to work with Father for a year."

"Good."

Hugh felt himself being closely inspected. He returned the compliment. Strong features, he thought. Thirty-two or three, perhaps. Well tailored and hairdressed and groomed. But why that measuring look?

"Is Celia at home?" Again the crisp decisive voice.

"She's at the shore with Aunt Rose."

A rather stiff sort of answer. Didn't she like the clasp?

"I didn't know . . . Well, good night. I'll probably see you again."

He lifted his hat and walked away, authority in his swinging stride; a confident, self-assured air.

"That's old Thomas' grandson Tom," Janie confided. "He worked his way through college and law school and now he's very successful. Father says he'll probably be the next burgess."

"Looks rather young."

"He's brilliant." Evidently, Hugh thought, she didn't dislike the chap. She was chanting praises to the burly old Scotchman's grandson Tom. "People like him—especially in this part of town. He used to mow the lawn for Uncle Frank and drive Aunt Lucy to market. Gracious!" Janie interrupted herself with a low throaty sound of amusement. "Many's the time he's fished me out of the fountain and spanked me and sent me home."

Hugh wondered about that measuring look as they walked on along the high gridded fence.

"Celia?" he asked, out of a thoughtful silence.

"My sister . . . That's a magnolia tree over there close to the house."

Housewife's Idea Box



Use Sour Cream

If your sweet cream sours, you need not throw it away. You can whip it just as you would sweet cream and use it in making a salad dressing. It is delicious added to any other dressing. Of course, you can also dilute it and use it in a cake batter by adding a little soda.

THE HOUSEWIFE, (Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.)

New Meter Shows Just How to Set Carburetor

No longer need the carburetor of your automobile be a mystery, says the Scientific American. A newly perfected meter will promptly tell you exactly how to adjust the needle valve to give the most efficient "mixture."

More accurate than the most experienced repair man, this air-fuel meter registers with scientific exactness just how much too rich or too lean the carburetor mixture is. Of course, the average automobile owner will hardly have sufficient use for such an instrument to bother about it, but operators of fleets of trucks are already finding that exact adjustment of carburetors of their motors gives them appreciable savings in their large fuel bills.

The new meter, developed in Newark, N. J., is operated by passing a portion of the exhaust gas through the meter after the motor has warmed up. When this exhaust gas reaches the analysis cell of the instrument, a pointer is deflected over a wide scale to indicate the exact nature of the mixture.

The meter operates on the Wheatstone bridge principle, comparing the thermal conductivity of the exhaust gas and the air-fuel ratio of the carburetor. The scale of the meter is calibrated directly in pounds of air per pounds of gasoline burned.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE MONEY

with the

Coleman Self-Heating Iron

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and money than a \$100.00 worth of steam iron. It is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

Instant Lighting . . . no heating with match or kerosene. The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

The Coleman Self-Heating Iron is so strong it helps you do better ironing easier and in less time.

Another Search for the Lutine's Gold Cargo

THIS diving bell, especially designed for exploration under water, was photographed as it was leaving Terrell, Holland, on a new attempt to recover the gold in the hull of the ship Lutine, which foundered off the Dutch coast in the Eighteenth century.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. FURGESS

THE JOKER OF THE OLD ORCHARD

AS PETER RABBIT sat blinking and staring at the sober-looking stranger who was sitting where he had expected to see Glory the Cardinal, the stranger opened his mouth, and from it came Glory's own beautiful whistle. Then the stranger looked down at Peter and his eyes twinkled with mischief.

"Foolish you that time, didn't I, Peter?" he chuckled. "You thought



From That Wonderful Throat Poured Out Song After Song.

you were going to see Glory the Cardinal, didn't you?"

Then without waiting for Peter to reply this sober-looking stranger gave a concert such as no one else could give. From that wonderful throat poured out song after song and note after note of Peter's familiar friends of the Old Orchard, and the perform-

Handkerchief Linen



This cool blue and white polka dot handkerchief linen dress is the last word in morning wear.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is hospitable?" "Steak and onions." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ance wound up with a lovely song which was all the stranger's own. Peter didn't have to ask who the singer was; it was Mocker the Mockingbird.

"Oh," gasped Peter. "Oh, Mocker, how under the sun do you do it? I was sure it was Glory whom I heard whistling. Never again will I be able to believe my own ears."

Mocker chuckled. "You're not the only one I've fooled, Peter," said he. "I flatter myself that I can fool almost anybody if I set out to. It's lots of fun. I may not be much to look at, but when it comes to singing there is no one I envy."

"I think you are very nice looking, indeed," replied Peter politely. "I've been finding out this morning that you can't tell much about folks just by their looks."

"And now you've learned that you can't always recognize folks by their voices, haven't you?" said Mocker.

"Yes," replied Peter. "Hereafter I shall never be sure about feathered folks unless I can both see and hear them. Somebody told me once that down in the South you are the best of all the birds. Is that so?"

"That's not for me to say," replied Mocker modestly. "but I can tell you this, Peter. They do think a lot of me down there, and it is all on account of my voice. I would rather have a beautiful voice than a fine coat."

Peter nodded as if he quite agreed, which, when you think of it, is rather funny, for Peter has neither a fine coat nor a fine voice. A glint of mischief sparkled in Mocker's eyes. "There's Mrs. Goldy the Oriole over there," said he. "Watch me fool her."

He began to call an exact imitation of Goldy's voice when he is anxious about something. At once Mrs. Goldy came hurrying over to find out what the trouble was. When she discovered Mocker she lost her temper and scolded him roundly. Mocker and Peter laughed, for they thought it a good joke.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
By ED WYNN...
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Is Florida a good place for one's nerves?

Yours truly,
JACK SULLIVAN.
Answer—I'll say it is. I know a man who went to Florida five years ago and opened a hotel. He used to charge \$2 a night for a room and bath. Now he has the NERVE to charge \$10 a night for the same room.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Will you please settle a dispute between my wife and me? My wife has a brother who always goes to other people's houses just so he can get drinks of whiskey for nothing. I claim a fellow who does a thing like that is a "sponge." My wife says he is not a "sponge." Who is right?

Yours truly,
A. GNOC.
Answer—Your wife is right. Her brother fills up on whiskey while a "sponge" generally fills up on water.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
What is meant by "Race Suicide?"

Yours truly,
POLLY TISHAN.
Answer—When a man goes to the track, bets on a horse, loses all his money, becomes despondent, and kills himself—that's "Race Suicide."

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a boy fifteen years of age. I applied for a job in a grocery store, and when the grocer asked me how many ounces make a pound, I said 16

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says no young man need feel that he is going to lose feminine admiration if he becomes slightly stooped shouldering from carrying orchids.

WNU Service

ounces. He wouldn't give me the job. I wonder why?

Truly yours,
D. LIVERYBOYE.

Answer—The next time you ask for a position in a grocery store, if the grocer asks you how many ounces make a pound just say 14 ounces, and you'll get the job.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A friend of mine who has just returned from a motor trip of 3000 miles, told me he enjoyed touring on the roads built by Americans. I asked him what he meant "roads built by Americans," and he said: "Why, Roosevelt boulevard and Lincoln highway." Then he told me the worst roads he had to travel over were built by a Frenchman. I did not want to appear ignorant so I did not ask him who he meant. Will you please tell me the name of the Frenchman who built the bad roads he refers to?

Yours truly,
MAG NEETOW.

Answer—He is referring to "De-tour."

© The Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Lee and Grant Fight on Same Side



WHENEVER the baseball team of St. Alban's school in Washington has a game, two descendants of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant are to be seen fighting for the same cause. Lewis Vandergriff Lee of Virginia (left) is a descendant of the great southern commander, and Charles Scribner Grant of Chicago (right) traces back to the equally great Union general. Both are outfielders, and they are close friends.

THE VINE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE vine is trying vainly to climb high
Upon the smooth boards of my little shack.
The sun is peering from an azure sky,
But there is something here that holds it back.
Nothing to climb on, that's the rub!
It falls
Back on the brick of the foundation walls.

Today I'll buy a trellis for my vine,
And guide its tendrils up the strong white wood.
Reflecting as I do on the divine
And lofty way God labors for our good.
Giving us room to climb to heights above
Upon the golden trellis of his love.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

FOR THE TEA TABLE

SO MUCH depends upon the attractiveness of the tea table—simplicity is the rule, even where the pocket-book need not be considered, one need not buy expensive teas, either, for the ordinary ones when treated to a bit of orange peel, a flower or two of jasmine will have a flavor which will be found quite distinctive.

Delicate open sandwiches which take time to prepare but are so fetching in appearance are often all that is served with the cup of tea. Cut the bread into one-half inch slices or a bit thicker, then into rounds or in any design. One may have hearts, clubs, diamonds or spades if so inclined, as there are all sorts of sandwich cutters on the market. Spread the bread lightly with mayonnaise, then pipe on cheese with whipped cream, decorate with finely minced parsley, peppers or candied fruits. There is no end to the variety which anyone may think up, and use almost any food at hand.

Many hostesses like to serve preserved fruits for sweetening, such as pineapple, candied cherries, orange quarters, glazed, and various other combinations. With the fragrance of the tea and fruit one needs some sweetening. Rock candy makes a delightful one as it may be bought in various colors to match the decoration. This adds much to the appearance of the table. This is never placed in the tea, but passed that the color may add delight to the partakers. Other candy flavors are in vogue—mint is always enjoyed. Fresh mint dusted with powdered sugar is especially attractive.

Peanut Muffins.

Mix and sift two cupsful of pastry flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, and two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of milk, mix well and bake in well greased muffin tins twenty minutes. Serve hot with a salad for a main course at luncheon.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Highest Mountain

Measuring from the center of the earth, instead of from sea level, the highest mountain of the globe is not Mt. Everest, but Mt. Chimborazo, in the Andes, according to calculations made by a German scientist, says Literary Digest. On this scale Chimborazo's peak is 23,692.9 miles from the center of the earth; Everest's only 23,637.93. Four other peaks, Huascarán (Peru), Cotopaxi (Ecuador), Kenia (East Africa) and Kilimanjaro (Africa) are also "higher" above the earth's center than Everest. The difference in the measurement is due to the bulge of the earth at the equator.

EVERYDAY
NEW
YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal, Driving home through the produce district of First avenue, John DeCaro, the chauffeur pointed to a hotel sign: "Ninety Beds for Farmers Only." He observed: "I guess they don't want any wise guys." Humor from crowded Mulberry street flagstones!

At dinner we heard a deal about George Raft, the cinema arriviste. He is out of a hard-boiled strip of Tenth avenue and formative years were spent knocking about cabaret dives. Conscious of grammatical lapses, he is mute among strangers. With pals he expresses himself vigorously in sidemouth clips.

He is a human sponge for the cry story and comparative big money slips through his hands. In spite of oily, dandling-man prettiness, he is nimble with fists and will let fly if annoyed. Someone told, too, of Bob Hagg's collection of watches. By the scores, owning one that belonged to Charles and Mary Lamb.

Movie discussions remind me no up-and-coming player should indulge trashy theatricalisms. Like Loretta Young miscast in that "Born to Be Bad," it leaves scars. S. T. in from Paris said Frank Jay Gould is selling all his French investments, getting out in a high rage at messy treatment.

Dispiriting to hear Ed Howe say that after crusading against evil and bad taste most his life he might well have saved his breath. It got nowhere. In disproof Roscoe Peacock points to Henry Mencken and Sinclair Lewis as deflators of Babbitry. Yet I hear Mencken does not believe the Rotarian spirit he so hooted is as foolish as the Brain Trust nonsense and actually believes the professors must be eliminated or there will be a march on Washington. This day I installed complete the works of R. L. Stevenson.

M read after breakfast a comfortable essay of Montaigne's. I was so impressed by this: "To what end do we so arm ourselves with this harness of science. Let us look down upon the poor that we see scattered upon the face of the earth... from these nature every day extracts effects of constancy and patience, more pure and many than those we inquisitively study in the schools... The very names by which they call diseases sweeten and mollify them. The plearity is but a stitch and as they gently name, they patiently endure them." Reading Montaigne despairs one to write. He does it with such exquisite simplicity Anna Held, Jr., writes me she has Harry Silver's chair from the Cafe de la Paix at her up-the-Hudson place.

Bide Dudley tells me about Damon Runyon's amazing chauffeur, most alert of Broadway's human divining rods, in rapport with all subtleties of the street, talking the brisk argot and knowing first hand the gossip. The home paper today said the python that fought the tiger in Frank Buck's picture died in Gallipoli. It was on exhibition tour.

The flood of sidewalk cafes must touch off a misererie for roof gardens. There's only one roof garden I ever cared about—The Majestic. L. V. and M. and I tried dining at a gaily parasolled terrace. Very much old hat. Stuffily packed. Service as-so. Every body seemed to order sliced tomatoes, cold assorted meats and iced tea. We, too. No wine buckets visible. The Irving Berlin seemed especially animated. Maybe a new song theme blowing across the attitudes. Whitney Warren, alone, with hair in wild way toss. J. P. McEvoy and Morris Gest still cling to those fuzzy floppy Fedoras. But no one has the courage for a pearl derby since Raymond Hitchcock's day.

Our handsome waiter, a juvenile Warren Williams with hair at temples in broad patent-leather swipes, confided he was a Georgian prince and L. V. thought maybe he could live it down by honest toil and sending money to his folk.

She had heard Mdivani was pronounced "Dee-oney." At a Paul Whiteman fiesta Estelle Taylor told she sipped a cup of tea before singing. Tannic acid contracts the muscles, preventing throat nervousness. Her singing is rather goodish. A magazine query asks a jot for a symposium on emotional fluctuations. Wakeful hours the blackest pessimism is 3 p. m. Fluffiest optimism just before lunch. Midnight optimism usually alcoholic. The world's most intelligent thinking is done in the bath and over breakfast coffee. Disraeli said evenings, between 5 and 6, daily saved the world from atheism. Verbum sapient!

© 1934, McNewys Syndicate, Inc.

Used Five-Day Week

The Assyrians and Hittites are believed to have used a five-day week.

SHIRTTWAIST DRESS
HAS SMARTNESS AND
HIGH VERSATILITY

PATTERN 9942



9942

"My life really isn't complete without a shirtwaist dress," says the gay girl who goes places and does interesting things. And that's really true of almost everybody. This type of frock is smartly appropriate for sports, office and street wear. It's comfortable, with its box plaits in the front and back of the skirt, and its short-sleeved well tailored blouse. Smart in pin striped or checked cottons, silks and linens, or in a plain fabric. Long sleeves are included.

Pattern 9942 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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.

Smiles

HER OWN SECRET

"Maud had so many eligible suitors that she agreed to marry the one who guessed nearest to her age."

"And did she?"

"I don't know. All I know is that she married the one who guessed the lowest."—Boston Transcript.

Weather "Sharp"

Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Driver—Sort of a weather forecast, eh Judge?

Judge—What do you mean?

Driver—Fine today, cooler tomorrow.

Work for Both

Son (home for vacation)—Well, dad, I brought some books on farming for you to dig into.

Dad—Yes, and I've bought another 50 acres for you to dig into.

March of Time

"Are Jim and Jean as thick as ever?"

"Certainly. If anything, they're duller."



Miss Judith Benedict of Clinton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Guy Gingles on Fourth-st.

Glasses Fitted EYES EXAMINED

HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.
1:00 to 4 P. M.

PHONE 623 for Appointment

C. W. Curlin
CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL



COMPLETE SERVICE

Our service includes every detail that adds dignity to the final rites. It considers financial factors, so no matter what you pay, you are assured the sincere attention of our trained staff, and the facilities of our establishment.

WINSTEAD-JONES & CO.
PHONE 15-J

FREAK FACTS... ABOUT FILM FAVORITES



KAY FRANCIS
THE CHAMPION WINTER AT SCHOOL WINNING THE 100 YARD DASH IN 11 SECONDS

JEAN MUIR
HAS A PECULIAR SHADE OF BLONDE HAIR THAT CHANGES COLOR IN DIFFERENT LIGHTS LIKE A CAMELION

VERREE TEASDALE
IS AN EXPERT IN COUTURE AND DESIGN PRACTICALLY ALL HER OWN GOWNS

WARREN WILLIAM
LEFT RECENTLY FOR SANTA CRUZ ISLAND TO HUNT WILD BOAR

These Stars are all Appearing in Warner Bros. Dramatic Triumph, "DOCTOR MONICA," Coming to Warner's ORPHEUM THEATRE Next THURSDAY and FRIDAY.

Socials and Personals

Miss Ruth Carr Creason of Mayfield is the house guest of Misses Sara Helen and Margaret Williams in Fair Heights.

Mrs. Beth Dezonis has returned from a visit in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering and children of Memphis arrived this week to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Evans and Ben Pickering of Water Valley, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Pickering on Eddings-st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Curlin and family have moved to the Curlin-Neill hospital.

Mrs. Landon Robinson was called to Cairo, Ill., Tuesday on account of the serious illness of an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNally spent Monday in Jackson, Tenn.

R. E. Goldsby and J. O. Lewis attended an educational meeting in Murray, Tuesday.

George Hansell of Dawson Springs is the guest of Tobe Perce on Fourth street.

J. C. Fry Jr., two years of age, died Friday afternoon at five o'clock

Coolness With Comfort!....

WARNER BROTHERS ORPHEUM

A WEEK OF SENSATIONAL SMASH ATTRACTIONS!

SUNDAY
MONDAY

THE OLD MAESTRO HIMSELF

Youshi! Leading all the feds and lasses in and out of his new hit songs in a speedy, romancing musicomedyl

SHOOT THE WORKS

Presented by Joseph Zuker
A Paramount Picture with
JACK OAKIE
BEN BERNIE
DOROTHY DELL
ARLINE JUDGE

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

WOT PATHOS WOT WIDOW WOT ACTIN

JIMMY DURANTE
LUPE VELEZ

Is a drama that burles the appendix

Strictly Dynamite

With NORMAN FOSTER
WILLIAM GARGAN
MARIAN NIXON
MILLS BROTHERS

—COMING SOON—

THURSDAY
FRIDAY

THE HEART OF THWARTED MOTHERHOOD!

FRANCIS Dr. Monica

JEAN MUIR
WARREN WILLIAM
VERREE TEASDALE

Wheeler & Woolsey in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

at his home on the Union City highway. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the home conducted by Rev. Frey. Burial followed in Shady Grove cemetery. Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fry and seven brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Atilla Hemphill and Mrs. Bill Frazier spent Monday in McKenzie, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Watson Vick.

Mrs. T. J. Smith, Miss Anna Watt and Lyle Smith have joined Mr. Smith in Paducah, where they will make their home.

SALESMEN WANTED

Man wanted for Raleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Raleigh Co., Dept. KYG-167-SA, Freeport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chowning and son, Bobbie of Bartlesville, Okla., have arrived in Fulton for an extended visit.

Glenn Stevenson of St. Louis has arrived for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stevenson in the Highlands. Mrs. Stevenson and daughter, Patsy Jean, have been here for several weeks.

Miss Anne Godfrey of Paducah spent several days last week with Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones on Eddings-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon and son, Billy, left Friday for their home in St. Louis after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Thompson.

Mrs. Thomas Jennings and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Parsons, Tenn., after having spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and family. Mrs. Jennings arrived Saturday night and accompanied them home Sunday. Fred Winter also accompanied them home to spend several days.

Miss Swann Naylor of Caruthersville, Mo., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Curlin and family. Miss Margaret Curlin returned home with her after a month's visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. H. C. Thomas of Gary, Ind., arrived Saturday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Samons on Second-st.

Mrs. Hattie Bondurant and Miss Mary Katherine Bondurant of Murray spent the week end in Fulton with friends. Mrs. Bondurant remained for a visit.

Mrs. Sherrell Pirtle and sons, Warren and Forrest of Jerseyville, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Mattie Thompson on Pearl-st. Mrs. Pirtle will be much feted while here.

There was plenty of dancing in Fulton this week. The first dance came off Tuesday night when Jimmie Mansfield and his novelty orchestra played at the Elks Club. Thru on Wednesday evening, July 4th, Rowland Fenton and his parade orchestra furnished the music for the holiday dance at the Usona Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodderson and son John of Chicago, were in Fulton this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Davis, en route to Florence, Ala.

Misses Betty and Anna Jean Norris are visiting in Centralia, Ill.

Misses Ann Valentine and Sala Lee Massie spent the week end in Mayfield visiting Miss Josephine Thompson.

Mrs. Beecher Love and son, Louis Beecher, of Princeton, are the guests of Mrs. J. P. Cothran on Pearl-st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thacker of Wichita, Kansas, have returned to their home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Samons.

Miss Sue Murphy of Oxford, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Maddox on Green-st. The Elks will give a dance July 3rd at the Elks Hall with music furnished by Jimmie Mansfield and his orchestra.

LOWE'S CAFE

Open Day and Night....Phone 133

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

RICE	pound	5c	Vinegar	Evap.	24 oz	9c
TEA	1-4 lb.		Forbes quality		2 pkges	27c
Egg Noodles			in cellophane		lb.	13c
Crackers	2 lb. box		each			19c
Jar Rubbers double lipped	6 boxes					25c
Prunes No. 2 1-2 can	Monarch	ea.				20c
TOMATO JUICE			pint bottle			13c
WASH BOARDS			Brass King			48c
OCTAGON WASHINC Powder	6 Boxes					15c
Apricots	No. 2 1-2	each				19c
BEETS	No. 2 1-2 Cans	each				13c
VANILLA WAFFERS	loose	per pound				20c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lbs.					24c

Meat Specials

Swift's Premium Beef	round-loin Stk.	lb.	20c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	per pound		15c
CHUCK ROAST	tender and nice	pound 12 1-2c	
PLATE RIB ROAST		pound 5c	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE		lb.	15c
HOME BAKED PORK HAM		lb.	40c
PIT BAR-B-Q	per pound		40c
PORK CHOPS	per pound		18c
Dressed CHICKEN	SPRING	lb.	27c

L. A. Downs* says:

The Illinois Central System is dedicated to performing personal service to meet the individual needs of shipping and travelers. Such service includes answering questions.

Questions in regard to freight rates, passenger fares, train schedules and many other matters associated with transportation are asked and answered by the thousands every day all over the railroad. Special effort is made to furnish promptly and accurately all information requested.

The railroad is a storehouse of information of value to shippers and travelers. Questions will unlock it. Answering such questions is a definite part of our service. Ask any Illinois Central man. He will know or find out for you.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

*President, Illinois Central System

Dependable
Service



For Eighty
Three Years

C. R. Collins* says:

Looking forward. The Illinois Central has just completed the most up to date stock yards or pen in this section of the Country at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

Two new passenger trains have been added, more are contemplated for your comfort, and greatly reduced passenger fares.

New and faster freight service to and from Chicago and New Orleans daily has been added serving all intermediate points.

In the year 1909 ton-miles of revenue freight service totaled 6,910,192,597 in the year of 1933 ton-miles of revenue freight totaled 7,775,967,327 an increase of \$65,774,330 or better than 12 per cent. To May first 1934 ton-miles of revenue freight service was 15 per cent ahead of 1933. Three cheers for the "NEW DEAL." Let's go forward.

The more patronage given to the Railways, the more men employed and more money to be spent in our community.

*Agent Illinois Central System, Fulton, Ky.