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## Fulton County News, July 20, 1934

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# The Fulton County News

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

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PHONE 470

VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

## Cupid's Arrow Strikes 'News' Society Editor

On Tuesday evening of this week a wedding of much interest took place in Hickman at the palatial home of Judge C. L. Walker, when Miss Mary Bowers became the bride of Mr. Hillman Collier. The young couple were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Irene Bowers, and Mr. Theodore Kramer Jr., of this city. The marriage came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends, who extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Collier is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers who reside a few miles northeast of Fulton, and the groom is the son of Henry Collier, well known farmer of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Collier are graduates of the Fulton High School, and are well known here and throughout the first district, of which the bride's father is magistrate.

Mrs. Collier had been connected with the Fulton County News as society editor for the past eighteen months, and in that time she has made many friends in both the social and business circles. She is an accomplished writer and reporter, and during her service with The News established an enviable record for herself. Conscientious and industrious in her duties, jolly and friendly in disposition, she will be missed by those with whom she came in contact with during her activities as society editor.

Mr. Collier is a popular young farmer of this county, and doubtless his industry and initiative will carry him far in his chosen profession. The sincere best wishes of The News are extended to the newlyweds.

### THE JONAKIN REUNION

A family reunion was held Sunday at the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jonakin, who reside in Ohio county, seven miles southwest of Fulton. The occasion marked the 74th birthday of Mr. Jonakin, and his thirteen children and their families were present, numbering 42. The Jonakin family is one of the pioneer families of Ohio county, and is well known throughout this section. In addition to the immediate family, other relatives and friends were in attendance at the reunion Sunday, for one of the largest gatherings ever held by the family. Mr. and Mrs. Jonakin's children and their families are: Mrs. Pearl Weaver and seven children of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen and one daughter of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woosley and one daughter of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jernigan and two children of Tupelo, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jonakin and four children of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley and four children, south of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade and two children of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook and one child of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk of Ruthville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Butterworth of Paducah; Miss Delma Jonakin of Memphis; Miss Jeanette and James Henry Jonakin, who reside with their parents.

### "GRAND OLD OPRY" WILL BE AT BRADFORD, JULY 27

Jackson, Tenn. The chief topic of conversation nowadays in the territory around Bradford is the coming of the "Grand Old Opry" units from Nashville to appear in person on the Dowland Grove Homecoming program Friday, July 27. These master exponents of the old-time barn dance type of music have been heard each Saturday night over radio station WSM, Nashville, by millions of people for nine years. Any public appearance they make anywhere is usually a signal for big crowds and this together with the past record of Dowland Grove homecoming entertainment, will assure a large throng at Bradford, Tenn., July 27th.

A fine program has been arranged, and is announced in this issue of The News in an advertisement. Turn to this announcement and read

Mrs. Dave Laws is quite ill at her home on State Line.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Jessie Moore has been quite ill for several days but is reported better.

Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander has returned from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Henderson and Mr. Henderson in Nashville.

Otis Howard of Oklahoma City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Below on Vine-st.

Mrs. H. T. Herriek of St. Louis has returned to her home after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Herriek and other relatives here.

John Marshall Byrd of Idaho, nephew of R. M. Below, has arrived to spend the summer here. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Vera Byrd near Crutcherfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. R. Bell and Mr. Bell on Maple-av.

William Irvin Bell of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is home for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell on Maple-av. He has as his guest, Miss Anne Goodytoontz, also of Lexington.

Misses Betty and Margaret Norris have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Honra, Misses Frieda and Lillian Honra are in Oklahoma City visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Miss June and Jimmie Lewis are visiting in Owensboro.

Mrs. Pete Cullum has returned from a visit in Cairo, Ill.

Jack Gadsby of Memphis is the guest of Charles Allen at his home on Carr-st.

The South Fulton Singing Class went on a picnic to Reelfoot Lake Sunday and reported a grand time. About twenty were present, and several took a refreshing swim.

Mrs. Walter Shupe is improving from a recent illness.

Leon Bard spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lola Bard, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones and son Ivan left Tuesday for a visit in the Virginias and other places, on the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Winston and daughter Lucille of Houston, Tex., are visiting friends in Fulton.

Bob Pigue, sports editor of the Press-Scimitar, Memphis, Munsey Pigue, of the Advertising Department of the Commercial-Appal, Memphis, and Paul Pigue of the State Gazette of Dyerburg were visitors in Fulton, Sunday. They visited The News office while here.

Miss Kathleen Winter left Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Jennings in Parsons, Tenn., and relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lowe spent several days this week in Nashville.

Mrs. Leon Evans of Mayfield was in Fulton Sunday visiting Mrs. Walter Evans on Eddings-st.

Roy Pickering of Memphis spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering.

Miss Elizabeth Leggs has returned from a visit with relatives in Louisville. She had been there a month.

Smith Atkins is in Kansas City attending an Elks Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, with mandolin and guitar were guests of the Mormon B. Daniel Bible Class of the First Methodist church, Sunday and rendered two beautiful numbers, "I'm Going to Sail Away" and "My Father Is Looking Out For Me."

Mrs. Lucy Phillips of Carbondale, Ill., and Ida Marie Littell of Milan, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hester on Eddings-st.

Miss Martha Norman Lowe has returned from a two weeks visit in Madisonville and Providence.

Miss Mary Ann Kelly of Memphis has arrived to spend a few days with Miss Dolly Curdin and other friends here.

Miss Mary Swann Naylor, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Curdin returned Wednesday from a visit in Ripley, Tenn.

Mrs. John R. Reynolds and daughter Joan of Nashville, are the guests of Mrs. Harry Murphy on Second-st.

Misses Eleanor and Jean and Richard Dawson of Louisville are visitors in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Larsen spent several days in New Orleans visiting their children, who are the guests of their grandparents there.

## BAULCH FINDS GRAVE OPENED BY GHOULS

D. M. Baulch, custodian at Fairview cemetery here, while making his rounds Wednesday morning, discovered that the grave of Wes Clayton, colored man who recently died in the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah and was buried in the colored section of the cemetery here, had been opened soon time Tuesday night by grave robbers. Investigation by officers here disclosed that the grave had been entered at one end by the ghouls, the boards on the box enclosing the casket having been broken, and the grave rifled. The grave robbers were believed to have been searching for valuables which they evidently thought had been buried with the negro.

In gaining entrance to the grave the ghouls mutilated the negro's body about the head and shoulders, it is stated. The negro had been an employee of the railroad, was a "flashy" dresser, it is declared, and was known to have worn diamond stud pins, rings and a gold watch when alive. Whether these were buried with him is unknown, but it is believed the ghouls were searching for these valuables.

This is the first case of grave-robbing reported in this section in several years.

## DEATHS

Albert Roberson, native and former resident of Fulton, died suddenly Sunday at his home in Oklahoma City. Funeral services were held there Monday. Mr. Roberson was an uncle of Albert Smith, Mrs. Morton Williams, J. H. and Landon Roberson of this city. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Stewart; one son, Aubrey Roberson; and one granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Brinkmeyer.

Remains of Mrs. Gas Pickle, 44, who died Saturday at her home in Big Springs, Texas, arrived in Fulton, Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Mt. Moriah church, with Rev. J. F. Morelock officiating. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mattie Mae, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ridgeway of Fulton, three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Maye Moore, Mrs. Osie Yates and Walter Ridgeway, all of Fulton; Clarence and Carlisle Ridgeway of East St. Louis, Ill.; and Mrs. Wayne Frost of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. L. L. Wright, for more than 20 years a practicing physician in Graves county and a native of Hickman county, dropped dead Monday at his home near Boaz. Funeral services were held at that place on Tuesday, with interment following at Wesley cemetery near Beeler-ton.

Tom Caldwell, 80, died Monday night at his home in McConnell. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from McConnell Church of Christ by Rev. Stanley R. Jones of Wingo. Interment in Fairview cemetery with Winstead-Jones & Co. in charge. He is survived by two sons, one daughter and several grandchildren.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

We are glad to have had you among our large family of readers in past years, and take this opportunity of soliciting a continuation of your subscription to The News.

We are constantly striving to improve our paper. Recently we have added at considerable cost many new features. We have contracted for special columns by Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre of New York and others. The News now carries regularly brief news topics of the day of international and national importance, boiled down in condensed form for quick perusal; Fashion and Household Hints for the ladies; bed-time stories for the kiddies; a new serial story, comics and other entertaining features.

We believe our readers will enjoy them all, along with the regular news of this section. You and your friends are urged to report anything of news interest.

If your subscription has expired please let us have your renewal now for \$1.00 per year. After Sept. 1st, the price of a subscription will be \$1.50 a year.

## DIRECTORS PREPARE FOR FAIR AT FULTON

Sept. 5th to September 8th have been officially set as the dates for the 21st annual Fulton County Fair. The fair this year will start on Wednesday and continue through Saturday of the first week in September, according to J. W. Gordon, president of the fair association. Plans and arrangements are now being made for the various departments and attractions, and with crops showing splendid progress in this section, a fine agricultural display is expected this year. Prizes and inducement will be made to encourage participation by the farmers in this vicinity.

The fair, which is held every year in Fulton, is looked forward to by the people of this section, being the only one that has been carried out regularly in recent years in West Kentucky and northwest Tennessee. Thousands of people attend the fair here from many surrounding counties in both states.

Further announcements about the Fair will be made by the board of directors in an early issue of this newspaper.

## EDITORIAL

### CITIZENS BACK MOVE

Although the city of Fulton is still without a patrol car for night service, the darkness seems to be clearing, and hope is appearing on the horizon. In the meanwhile, however, our officers will have to patrol their little "beat" afoot, or in case of emergency "thumb their way" by catching rides from private citizens in order to carry out their duties.

Several public-spirited citizens, in interest of more efficient police protection here, have offered to make voluntary contributions toward a fund for the purchase of a patrol car, providing the city council will accept the car and keep it in operation. Some members of the council have indicated that they approve this proposition, and very likely the question will come before the next regular session of the city council.

Those interested in the inauguration of a patrol car by the police department, and wishing to make a free-will contribution toward the purchase of this car, are urged to register with The Fulton County News, Just phone 470.

### COMPLIANCE WORK

The work of checking farms covered by cotton, tobacco and corn-hog contracts for compliance with the provisions of the contracts is to begin in the immediate future. It will be necessary that the local Control Association hire several supervisors or measurers for this purpose. Anyone who knows how to measure land and compute acreages and who desires to apply for one of these jobs, should call at the office of the County Agent at Hickman, as soon as possible and fill out the application forms.

### SAWY AND AUXILIARY PLAN PICNIC AUGUST 2

Veterans of the Spanish-American war met in regular session Monday night at the American Legion Log Cabin, with Commander Simmons of Bardwell presiding. At the same time the Auxiliary was in session at the Young Men's Business Association building on Main-st.

Plans were made for the annual Picnic of Ken-Tenn Camp, which will be held at Twin-Oaks near Arlington, August 2. Mrs. Stella Ellis presided at the auxiliary meeting in the absence of Mrs. Hattie Wood the president.

Veterans of the Auxiliary have been invited to attend the annual picnic of the Paducah camp, which will be a moonlight affair held on July 24.

### SIGNAL LIGHTS TO BE INSTALLED HERE

Effective July 18th, this week, two-color dwarf signal lights were placed in service here at the railroad crossing near the old division office. The new signal lights will indicate the position of the signal gate located at this crossing, and provide a modern safety measure.

## NEWS BRIEFS

R. B. Solomon, a white man, and Richard Carter, colored, of Paducah, and Ed Carter, Mayfield negro were apprehended in Missionary Bottom here Friday night with nine gallons of liquor in their possession, according to Officers Dunn and Fulton and Constable Gip McDaniels. They attempted to escape but were pursued by the officers who locked them in the city jail.

James Brown, local colored resident, was also arrested the same night with two gallons in his possession, but was bound over to the grand jury to await their action.

Willie Stinson, 15 year old negro boy, who officers claim fits the description of "peeping tom" who has been bothering people in west Fulton was caught Friday night on Fulton near the hour of midnight, but had to be released when it was found that insufficient evidence was produced.

Laura Wright and Babe Brown, 2 local negro women, were given preliminary trial Friday afternoon in police court, and bound over to the grand jury on the charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Fulton lost a close golf match at Humboldt, Sunday, the points being 17 to 19. Dave Craddock of this city was medalist for the day with 73. Billy Carr scored two rounds at 39, and Gid Willingham one round at 39. Scores for Fulton players: Craddock 73, Rogers 83, Carr 78, Weeks 81, Fritts 81, Fall 84, Owen 85, Bugg 87, Newton 87, Read 94, Taylor 92, Moore 97, White 83, Willingham 80.

In a recent brief meeting of the Fulton County Club of Murray State College plans for a picnic and a club photograph were discussed. President J. C. Lawson spoke briefly on the aims of the club.

### WHERE IS THIS NUDIST COLONY LOCATED ANYWAY?

Dame Rumor is a fickle old woman! At least, that's what some of our Fultonians are declaring.

Here's the way it all came about: A rumor has been traveling about Fulton that some of the "braver hearts" have started a nudist colony right here in our midst. Gossip has it (she's never wrong, you know) that the prevailing hot, sultry weather has been an incentive and bolster for the nudist cults. So the tale is that swimmers or bathers have been seen in "mother nature's clothing" as they disported themselves in the cooling waters of the Ohio river, five miles south of Fulton in Tennessee. Whether these cultists choose the dusk of the evening to avoid an unwelcome sun-tan or the watchful eyes of Constables is not known, but it is alleged that they never go bathing until Old Man Sol has hid his face behind the horizon.

Nobody has been able to get the goods on the nudist colony—or maybe we should say, catch them with "the goods off." It's probably another of Dame Rumor's tricks.

### GLENN W. LANE APPOINTED BANK DEPUTY BY LAFFOON

Early this week Governor Laffoon appointed Glenn W. Lane, State Representative from Fulton-Hickman counties, as Deputy Banking Commissioner at a salary of \$250 a month. Lane, who served in the House of the State Legislature this year as Democratic Representative from Fulton county, will fill out the unexpired term of Lloyd Clark of Cave City, who recently was appointed a member of the State Public Service Commission. Lane will serve as Deputy Banking Commissioner under James R. Dorman, State Banking and Securities Commissioner.

### USONA WILL CLOSE DINING ROOM SATURDAY

The Usona Hotel will close the dining room service next Saturday, P. C. Ford, manager, stated this week. The Rotary Club, which has been meeting at the Usona for luncheon every Tuesday will seek another meeting place. John Earle, president of the club, appointed Paul Hornbeak, Leslie Weeks and Joe Davis as a committee to arrange for a meeting place for this club. This committee selected the First Methodist church.

## Severe Storm Strikes Fulton And Vicinity

This section had been sweltering under high temperatures, ranging from 98 up to 110 in the shade for the past few days. People, stock, crops and vegetation were suffering from the heat. But this fortnight of excessive heat and drought was broken here Wednesday afternoon, when a severe rain, hail and wind storm struck Fulton and vicinity. It was the first heavy rain to fall here since July 1. The storm seemed to start south of the city, sweeping through and around Fulton to the east and north. Sections west of here were found untouched by rain or wind storm.

Inside the city and in many of the surrounding rural sections, limbs were twisted from trees, even whole trees uprooted by terrific gusts; lightning striking trees, out-buildings and homes. Telephone and light wires were broken and twisted, with these public services interrupted until temporary repairs were made by linemen.

Lightning struck a tree near the home of King Rose, dairyman, who resides east of Fulton on the Duke-don road, the bolt following via a telephone wire into the house, where it damaged the telephone, tore paper from the wall. Sydney Rose, son of Mr. Rose, was shaken by the charge but was uninjured. At the home of Carl Hastings northeast of the city lightning struck a large cedar tree in his front yard, bringing it crashing onto the house. The family escaped injury.

Drought-stricken crops of corn and tobacco were leveled to the ground by the wind, while other crops in lowlands were swept away by flood waters as a result of heavy rain fall in a regular water-spout. On the other hand crops generally suffering for lack of rain received material benefit from the rain.

Heavy rains about Fulton brought flood waters pouring through the city by the Harris Fork Creek, filling it to capacity, even overflowing its banks in some places, backing into residential and business sections of the city.

Quite ludicrous but humorous, was the scene, as boys were seen on the creek bridges in the downtown district, armed with poles and sticks and endeavoring to capture watermelons as they floated through town from some unfortunate's patch that was located near the creek somewhere above Fulton.

### PEOPLES REPRESENTS NATION WIDE WORLD'S FAIR TOURS HERE

Can Furnish Reservations for All-Expense Tours to Century of Progress at Chicago.

Raymond Peoples, laundry operator and civic worker, has been appointed representative in Fulton for the Nation-Wide World's Fair Tours and is prepared to give out information about these tours, and to make reservations for those who wish to attend the Century of Progress in Chicago. All-expense tours, including hotel accommodations, general admission to exposition, circle tour of exposition, 50-mile sight-seeing boat trip with exposition lecture, special courtesy admissions to foreign villages and other features, are offered in these Nation-Wide World's Fair Tours. Three, five and seven day tours are offered, ranging in price from \$10.75 to \$45.00.

The uncertainty of securing desirable hotel accommodations and of knowing just what to do, where to go, and what to see, to one's best advantage—with the consequent possibility of disappointment—makes it absolutely necessary that a well arranged "worry free" plan for seeing the Fair be adopted. Details of three budgeted trips to the World's Fair, including everything except transportation to and from Chicago and meals while there, may be obtained through Mr. Peoples.

### BOOSTERS PLAY SUNDAY

The Vienna, Ill., baseball club will play the Fulton Boosters at the Fair Ground Park here Sunday. Game called at 3:30 and a good game is expected.



# MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

To the quiet household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant, to stay a year. He first meets Janie, nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janie, a universal favorite, as a small girl, to be treated as a child. He is impressed by evidence of Doctor Ballard's kindness of heart, and his popularity. Hugh sees a photograph of Celia, and is impressed by her loveliness.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

"You'd better stop thinking . . . Are we friends again?" Janie nodded.

"Well that's a relief!" He drew a long gusty sigh. "Tonight we'll celebrate. We'll drive out to Riverside park."

"And have supper at the Inn?" Janie was Janie, getting excited again. Hugh was smiling. Janie smiled, too. She gave a little bounce of happiness and smiled her wide gay smile. "That's the girl!" His eyes admired her. "You're lovely when you smile."

Lovely! She couldn't stop smiling. "I feel like the Cheshire cat," she said. "Just nothing at all but a smile."

## III

The Ferris wheel circled twice. The third time up, it stopped; the stars very close above them, the ground very far below.

"Is something the matter, Hugh?" "They'll fix it in a moment. Frightened?"

"N-o-o-o."

"You don't seem quite sure."

His arm circled around her. Her hand slipped into his. He held it close in a warm comforting clasp. Her cheek brushed his shoulder. Janie was conscious of a new and bewildering emotion. "I must be falling in love," she thought. "I'm falling in love with Hugh."

The wheel began to turn. She wondered if he was feeling it, too, this aching, blissful emotion. They slipped down from the shadows into the dazzle of light. He lifted her out of the car, still holding fast to her hand. What was he thinking? She glanced up at him shyly, her lashes misted with tears. He was looking at her hand.

"Janie Ballard?" he said. "You've chewed that thumb nail down to the quick!"

## CHAPTER V

Aunt Lucy was having a garden party at "Sportsman's Hall." The party was not confined exclusively to the garden, however. In fact, no one visited the gardens at all unless led there by Uncle Frank to admire his peacocks, his goldfish or his roses. Uncle Frank boasted that each bud on the luxuriant bushes cost him, all things considered, exactly one dollar apiece.

He was a square thick-set man with a ruddy complexion, twenty years older than Aunt Lucy, who had pure white hair, young brown eyes and a beautiful figure. All the Ballards turned gray early in life. Aunt Lucy had been clever enough not to tamper with nature. She had the appearance of being constantly dressed and wigged for a costume party. You liked to look at Aunt Lucy.

Uncle Frank, on the contrary, appeared always to be dressed for a tussle with one of his horses. He called himself a "gentleman farmer." Great-uncle Charlie contended that the title was inaccurate. Uncle Frank Grove, he said, was neither a gentleman nor a farmer. Great-uncle Charlie was permitted to say such things merely because nobody on earth could stop him.

Great-uncle Charlie sat in a rustic chair beneath a copper-beech tree on the rolling front lawn. Aunt Lucy, seated with a group of her guests under a neighboring copper-beech, at intervals cast an anxious eye in his direction. She had hoped that he wouldn't be present. There was never any telling what the dreadful old man might do or say. Great-uncle Charlie was aware of her anxiety. It helped him to endure the boredom of what he considered a very stupid party.

The armchair was placed conveniently near the punch bowl. Merely by reaching out his arm Jeff was able to refill Great-uncle Charlie's glass. Jeff had been borrowed for the occasion. Aunt Lucy borrowed Jeff on all state occasions. She apparently felt that a family servant added atmosphere even though he was not, strictly speaking, attached to her own menage.

"How dat punch, Mistah Charlie?" Jeff asked as he once again performed the agreeable ceremony of refilling Great-uncle Charlie's glass.

"Tolerable, Jeff, tolerable." Great-uncle Charlie raised his glass aloft and smiled his waggish smile. "Well, here's to mules and the Civil war!"

"You mustn't, Uncle Charlie." A small determined person in a creamy frock planted herself in front of him

and reached for the upraised glass. Uncle Frank's father, it seemed, had made a fortune in shady transactions with mules during the Civil war. It was Great-uncle Charlie's favorite story. He laughed all over. His round paunch quivered. So did his shoulders and his fat pink cheeks.

"Simple gratitude, Janie my dear," he chuckled. "If mules can produce all this—" His sweeping gesture included the glorified farm house, the oaks and the beech trees, the lawns and river itself, sparkling and blue in the sunshine. "Well, I'm for them, that's all. My sainted Aunt Maria!" He suddenly exclaimed. "Now what does Lucy think of that?"

Janie's eyes followed his to an oak tree along the drive. Muriel, standing



Muriel, Standing, Leaned Against the Massive Trunk.

ing, leaned against the massive trunk, her rosy skirt blowing back from her graceful legs. Muriel, ordinarily, was not pretty, though she had Aunt Lucy's beautiful figure and warm brown eyes. Her features were heavy. But her wide square mouth had a certain charm and she dressed in exquisite taste. Today she looked almost pretty as she leaned against the tree talking with unaccustomed vivacity to Tom McAllister, only a little taller than she.

"Aunt Lucy needn't worry, I guess," Janie said gravely. "Tom wouldn't know Muriel was alive if Celia were here." Her eyes strayed down over the lawn to the road along the river. Hugh had promised to come . . . Muriel presently strolled by with Tom McAllister.

"We're going in to dance," Muriel said in her careful finishing-school voice.

"Come along, Janie," Tom added pleasantly. "No thank you, Tom." It was more pleasant to watch the road dappled over with shadows.

"When do you expect Celia?"

A shade of annoyance slipped across Muriel's face. She wasn't pretty now. She was merely a thin, rather sallow girl with a flair for the right sort of clothes.

"Soon," Janie answered. "Almost any day."

Almost any day! Janie's eyes returned to the road along the river, as Muriel and Tom strolled on toward the house. It seemed doubly important, now, that Hugh should keep his promise. Celia spoiled things for everybody. Once she, too, had believed the Celia myths. That was a long time ago . . .

Whatever has happened to Janie? Great-uncle Charlie glanced down at his favorite grandniece, brown as a beech-ut in her creamy embroidered frock. She sat very still, with a sort of a listening look, her eyes on the road from town. A ray of light picked through the mist of questions in Great-uncle Charlie's head.

"What time is it, Uncle Charlie?" The old man consulted a pious watch.

"Half past four."

Half past four! If something had happened to Hugh!

And then she heard it, the clatter and racket of a noisy little roadster. Instantly she was alive all over, eyes shining, words tumbling, creamy kid slippers dancing with excitement.

"That's Horatio! He's come, Uncle Charlie! He's come!"

"Who's come—Santa Claus?"

"Hugh! But he isn't coming in. He's waiting and tooting the horn. Isn't it a silly horn, Uncle Charlie? It sounds like a cat with the croup. Oh, goodness! I'd better go see what's happened."

Great-uncle Charlie watched her race down the drive, skirt blowing, legs twinkling, the butterfly bows on her slippers lifting like tiny wings. The first faint ray of suspicion became as the breaking of dawn.

"So that's the way the wind blows," Great-uncle Charlie observed to Jeff. "When Celia comes home there'll be

ructions. My sainted Aunt Maria! I wish—I hope I'll be asleep!"

## II

"Aren't you glad I kidnapped you?" Hugh, in his bathing suit, lay among the moss and pine needles on the bank at the tip of the point.

"You didn't, exactly," Janie, sitting on a blanket to protect her party frock, gave a little bounce of pleasure. "I just came tagging along."

"Well, anyway, we're here," Hugh stretched lazily. "Was it a nice party? What did you do, Janie?"

"I sat on the grass with my feet stretched out so people would admire my slippers."

"You baby," he said. "You dear little funny kid."

Janie's spirits dropped for a moment. She felt particularly grown up and elegant in the frock of creamy chiffon which Aunt Lucy had brought from Paris. Funny kid! Even the "dear" didn't help very much. Hugh would persist in treating her like a child and he, she reflected, was no more than a boy himself with his temper and whistling and spells of being lazy. There he was now, chinning himself on a hickory limb and looking to see if she didn't think he was grand.

"How's that?" Expectantly. "You baby!" Tilting her chin in the air.

"Imp!"

He swung into the water, pulled away from the shore with long even strokes. Janie sighed with content. Lovely day!

Hugh had swum out so far that his head was a glint in the distance. The current was strong. If something should happen to Hugh! There, thank goodness, he was stroking it back to shore.

"Hugh! You shouldn't swim out so far."

"Why not?"

She couldn't tell him exactly why. It was all mixed up with the singing inside of her heart.

"Funnier's a nuisance," she said. "And I look dreadful in black."

He laughed and threw himself down beside her, his head on the olive-green blanket.

"Light me a cigarette."

"You're the laziest person I know."

"My hands are wet."

She lit it, of course, puffed once or twice and promptly handed it over. They talked. Hugh discussed his crazy plans for the future.

"I think I'll go abroad for a year or two. To study, I mean. Berlin and Vienna."

Berlin! Vienna! Janie felt lost and forlorn.

An interval of silence. The pink in the sky a clear pale amethyst now. Shadows creeping among the trees.

"Janie."

"Hum?"

"I thought you had gone to sleep."

"I was thinking."

"What?"

"Do you hate it terribly, Hugh?"

"Hate what, you funny kid?"

"Living with us in the Square."

"No, I like it. . . And say, I'm crashing into society. Tony Silver's wife invited me to the new Silver's christening party."

"Shall you go?"

"If you'll go with me. And what about a present? Will you get me something gorgeous?"

"A silver cup with the name engraved?"

"Better make it a keg. The name is Victor Emanuel. Sebastian—I can't remember the rest."

Another interval of silence.

"Hugh, we ought to be getting home."

"It's pleasant here . . . Light me another fac."

"Your hands are perfectly dry."

"But you do it so well." A teasing smile. "You are a good little egg."

Egg! A lady in a Paris frock! A long indignant silence.

"Janie?"

"Hum?"

"We could have a Christmas party for the kids in the Square."

"What made you think of Christmas?"

"That star up there above the tallest pine."

A tiny star shining alone in the primrose and amethyst sky . . . They planned a Christmas party for the children in the Square. Janie remembered with a pang that three months of the time between this evening and Christmas she would be in college three hundred miles away. She spoke of it dolefully. Hugh promised to come for a week-end and write to her very often. That made it seem less of a trying ordeal. Funny to feel that way. She had liked college pretty well . . .

The twilight inspired confidences. Hugh talked seriously about the things he wanted to do. "As though I were more important," she thought, "than just a funny kid." She wished it needn't end, this feeling of being close to him, sharing his dreams, planning things for the future. Maybe, some time, he would feel it, too, this closeness, this wishing it needn't end. Mother had married Father when she was just nineteen . . .

"Look at our Christmas tree now," Hugh suddenly exclaimed.

The tallest pine was tipped with a brilliant new star.

"You can't see the tiny first one," Janie mourned.

"It's lost in the dazzle."

Lost in the dazzle! That's how it is with Celia and me, Janie thought miserably. The tiny star had looked so lovely alone . . .

The twilight had deepened. Everything seemed hushed and shadowed and almost heart-breakingly sad. Lost in the dazzle! It was always that way. Janie tried to win back the tears that gathered on her lashes. The attempt was unsuccessful. They rolled forlornly over her cheeks, splashed down on Hugh's hand in her lap.

"Are you crying, Janie?"

A negative shake of her head. "What is it, little fellow?"

"I—I feel sort of chilly. Hugh, please take me home."

## III

Horatio stopped, with its customary protest, in front of the old brick house. Janie saw a spurt of light in the living room and then through the buff-tinted blinds a soft and flickering glow. Mother must have called. But why was she lighting the candles? It seemed a little odd.

Janie paused to smooth her hair in the mirror above the card-tray table. Hugh had halted at the living room door and seemed rooted to the spot. Janie walked to his side, looked in through the portieres and buried her fondest dreams.

Celia, in misty white, sat at the piano, her chin a little raised to show the long lovely curve of her throat. The candle-light made a radiance about her head and gave her skin the translucent quality of thin creamy porcelain. She appeared to be wrapped in reveries and totally unconscious of observing eyes.

Hugh's tribute to the picture was almost soundless, a quick indrawn breath. But Janie heard it. Celia, as though she had heard it, too, turned with a pretty start of surprise. Her violet eyes lost, for a moment, their dreaming expression. Her lips curved in a gentle welcoming smile.

"Janie," she murmured in a voice like plucked silver harp-strings. "It's lovely to see you again."

Janie drew a long deep breath and gallantly lifted her chin.

"Celia," she said, "this is Hugh."

## CHAPTER VI

Celia was at home. It made everything different. Janie was seldom allowed to forget that she was merely the plain little sister of the prettiest girl in town. Not that Celia was unkind to Janie. She was, on the contrary, very sweet and affectionate. "Janie is devoted to that playground," she would say in the presence of a caller. "She's such a busy brown little bee. She makes me feel like a butterfly. Bees, of course, are dull little creatures and butterflies are enchanting. Celia was a belle. Celia was what gallant elderly gentlemen called a 'toast.' Celia, in short, was the prettiest girl in town."

Just at first, Celia paid little attention to Hugh. Janie wondered at her lack of appreciation. She wanted her to admire him—from a safe and disinterested distance.

"Isn't he nice?" she asked one evening. She was watching Celia dress in her airy front bedroom upstairs, all lilac and cream and rose, as fresh and as dainty as Celia herself.

"He looks healthy," Celia was absorbed in the pretty task of brushing her silky hair.

"I think he's nice-looking." Janie's cheeks were unusually pink. "And he's getting along so well. Father says Hugh is a born doctor."

"I've had enough of doctors!" Celia's voice was almost petulant.

"Why Celia Ballard!" Janie's eyes were blazing.

"Father is different, of course." Celia hastened to make amends. She had to be approved of—even by brown little Janie. "But the atmosphere depresses me so, sickness and suffering and pain. You wouldn't understand, Janie dear. You don't mind such things. I'm so absurdly sensitive."

From which Janie gathered, with a lifting of her spirits, that Celia had no ambition to be a doctor's wife.

The feeling of happiness vanished, however, when she saw him standing in the hall late that afternoon watching Celia walk down the stairs. Celia wore a frock of sheer white with a tight bodice and a full ankle-length skirt. At her waist was a small corsage of lilacs of the valley tied with loops of green ribbon. Janie saw the admiring expression in Hugh's brown eyes, heard his quick indrawn breath.

"That's the way I thought of you," he said softly. "Lilies-of-the-valley."

Janie didn't wait to hear any more. She rushed out through the kitchen, up the back stairs, along the second floor hall and up to her own quiet room. It was a peaceful haven, comforting and familiar. She flung her self face down on the bed and cried a little and kicked at the counterpane with her toes. Then she felt better.

She bathed her eyes and smoothed her hair and began to dress for supper.

At supper, Hugh talked very little. He kept looking at Celia, all white and creamy and pink with her honey-colored head set like a flower on the slender stem of her throat. Celia, also, talked very little. She appeared to be wrapped in reveries. Her long-lashed violet eyes seemed to be gazing upon some hidden loveliness beyond the restricted vision of ordinary mortals.

"I'm glad you didn't get yourself sunburned," Mother, too, was looking at Celia, all white and creamy and pink. "Janie looks like a gypsy."

Father was looking at Janie.

"I like gypsy girls," he said with a quick warm smile.

Janie felt a lump in her throat. Father, she thought, was the dearest person in all the world.

## II

It made everything different, Celia being at home. Muriel invited them out for tea, Celia and Janie and Hugh. This time Hugh didn't suggest that they slip away up into the woods. He sat on the lawn and looked at Celia in her wide-brimmed lilac hat. Janie sat on the grass hugging her knees in her arms as silent as a small bronze statue. Muriel smoked cigarettes and looked decidedly bored. Celia talked about herself and had a beautiful time.

Tom McAllister joined them presently. He had been talking legal affairs with Uncle Frank. Tom drew up a wicker chair and he, too, looked at Celia in her wide-brimmed lilac hat. Hugh, occasionally, made an effort to include Janie and Muriel in the conversation. Tom looked at Celia, a quizzical smile twisting the left corner of his mouth. It was a smile which seemed to say, "I am not deceived by your poses but I think you are beautiful." Tom always looked at Celia that way.

Tom had an Irish mother and a Scotch father. It was the Irish in him, Muriel said, which worshiped Celia's beauty. The canny Scotch part of him kept him from being deceived. You wondered which was stronger. Perhaps Tom wondered, too.

It was amazing, Janie thought, how Celia commanded attention. She never said anything witty or beautiful or wise. You expected her to, when she sat with her hands linked loosely in her lap, her eyes dreaming off into the distance. Perhaps that was the reason. You waited for a glimpse of the hidden loveliness which Celia promised. She had a gift for ensnaring the imagination. It worked out very well.

Muriel, her graceful figure meshed in a web of knitted silk, talked indolently of a recent trip to Japan. "There was a Japanese man at our hotel," Celia interrupted. "He called

me Almond Flower." She laughed softly, a single quivering harp string.

That was the way she did it, Janie thought. She made you feel that the almond trees in far Japan had flowered for the sole purpose of giving Celia a pretty name. She saw the flash of interest in Hugh's brown eyes and wished she had never been born.

TO BE CONTINUED

Named St. Lawrence River

The St. Lawrence river received its name from the fact that Jacques Cartier christened one of the little bays on the north shore of the gulf, St. Lawrence. He entered the bay on the tenth of August, 1535. It was the day of the Feast of St. Lawrence. The name spread gradually to the whole gulf and river. St. Lawrence was a deacon of the early Christian church who was put to death by order of the Roman Emperor Valerian. It is said that when he was ordered to hand over the church's money, he went around and gathered together all the poor among whom he had been in the habit of dividing it. He was buried in the Catacombs.

"You Don't Mind Such Things, I'm So Absurdly Sensitive."

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## EGYPTIAN OBELISKS

Only 36 of the numerous obelisks erected by the ancient Egyptians are to be accounted for today. At Karnak four are standing, and two prostrate. Nine more are prostrate at Saïs. One stands at Philæ. Twelve are at Rome—the largest one of them being at the Church of St. John Lateran. Florence contains two, and New York city, Paris, Arles, Constantinople, one each. In England there are four—two at the British museum, one at Alnwick castle, and the fourth at Kingston-Lacy, Dorsetshire, brought over by William Rankes, a friend of Lord Byron. The obelisk known by the name of "Cleopatra's Needle" was the companion of the one still standing at Alexandria.

## Cleaned PLUGS RESTORE POWER



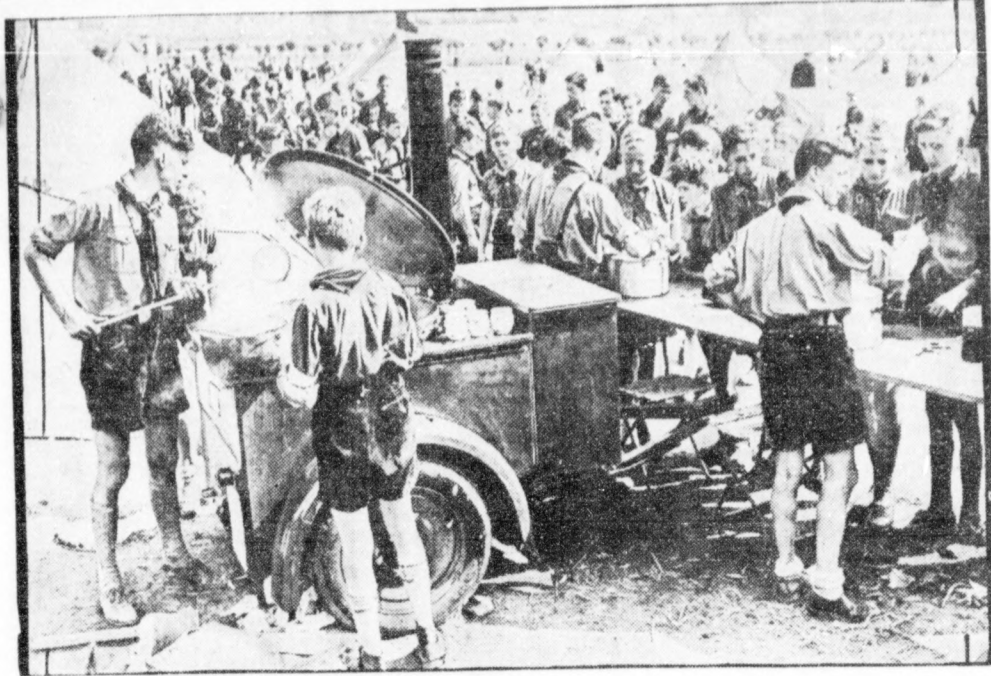
Have Your Spark Plugs Cleaned BY THE AC METHOD only 5c a plug

When your spark plugs are oxidized, they mis-fire intermittently—stealing your engine's power. A thorough cleaning will restore that power, and save gas, too. Registered dealers, garages, and service stations are equipped with the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. Get your plugs cleaned—every 4,000 miles! Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.





## Hitler Youth in Their Training Camp



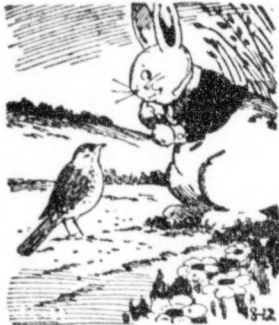
ONE of the achievements of the Nazi regime in Germany is the organization of the boys and girls into a body known as the "Hitler Youth." A big group of these young folk are here seen at the kitchen of their training camp on the Tempelhof field.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## PETER RABBIT CALLS ON MELODY

YOU know what a great hand Peter Rabbit is to stay out all night. He did just that thing that night after listening to the twilight song of Melody the Wood Thrush. Just before it was time for jolly, round, red Mr. Sun to kick off his rosy blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Peter started for home in the



"I Just Love to Hear You Sing, Melody," Cried Peter Rather Breathlessly.

dear Old Briar Patch. Everywhere, in the Old Orchard, the Green Forest, on the Green Meadows, his feathered friends were awakening. As he hopped along, lipperty-lip, he heard those beautiful flute-like notes of Melody the Wood Thrush. Turning, he scampered over to where he had spent such a peaceful hour the evening before. Melody saw him at once, and hopped down on the ground for a little gossip while he scratched among the leaves in search of his breakfast.

"I just love to hear you sing, Melody," cried Peter, rather breathlessly. "I don't know of any other song that makes me feel quite as yours does, so sort of perfectly contented and free of care and worry."

"Thank you," replied Melody. "I'm glad you like to hear me sing, for there is nothing I like to do better. It is the one way in which I can express my feelings. I love all the great world, and I just have to tell it so. I do not mean to boast when I say that all the Thrush family have good voices."

## Cotton Sports Coat



Easy to slip on is this sports coat of red and white striped cotton, embroidered in red. There are enormous pockets in the front and an inverted box pleat for extra roominess in the back.

"But you have the best of all," cried Peter.

Melody shook his brown head. "I wouldn't say that," said he modestly. "I think the song of my cousin Hermit is even more beautiful than mine. Then there is my cousin Veery. His song is wonderful, I think."

But just then Peter's curiosity was greater than his interest in songs. "Have you built your nest yet?" he asked.

Melody nodded. "It is in a little tree not far from here," said he, "and Mrs. Wood Thrush is sitting on five eggs this blessed minute. Isn't that perfectly lovely?"

"What is your nest built of?" he inquired. "Rootlets and tiny twigs and weed stalks and leaves and mud," replied Melody.

"Mud!" exclaimed Peter. "Why, that's what Welcome Robin uses in his nest."

"Well, Welcome Robin is my own cousin, so I don't know as there's anything so surprising in that," retorted Melody. "Now, if you'll excuse me, Peter, I'll get my breakfast and give Mrs. Wood Thrush a chance to get hers."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX  
By ED WYNN...  
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
Why is it that "tramps" are so popular?

Sincerely,  
R. R. THES.

Answer—Because they never start any labor disputes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
Can you tell me the origin of the old adage about "Father Makes Hay," etc., etc?

Yours truly,  
A. CORNFIELD.

Answer: It originated in the year 1863. A very wealthy farmer, who raised hay and wheat on a farm in Minnesota, had a son about eighteen years of age who was tired of working for his father, raising hay and wheat, and decided to go to New York city.

His father gave him some money, and on the son's arrival in New York he had about \$24 left. Realizing he could only live for a day on that in New York, the boy invested his money immediately.

He bought a bootblack stand and started to shine shoes for a living. There's the whole story. The son stayed in New York city, shining shoes for his living, and the father continued to earn his living, out in Minnesota, raising hay and wheat, so you see, "The Father Made Hay While the 'Son' Shined."

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I have a golf game on for next Tuesday afternoon. I play a round in about 135 strokes and my opponent plays the 18 holes in about 133 strokes. How should we arrange the match?

IKE ANTIPLAY.

Answer: Judging from your scores I should say the best way for you two fellows to play is to play the same as Pinochle, 25 cents a hundred.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I borrowed three hundred dollars from a friend of mine last July and I am unable to pay him back. He doesn't know it yet. I would like to return it but it doesn't look as if I will ever give him his three hundred dollars. What shall I do? I haven't been able to sleep on account of this.

A. PAUPER.

Answer: The first thing you should do is to go to your friend and tell him you will not be able to return his three hundred dollars. Then he won't be able to sleep, either.

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## WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says an ideal doctor would be one who would not only prescribe a winter vacation but would knock the price of the ticket off his fee.

WNU Service

## Mother's Cook Book

## INSTEAD OF MEAT

IN MANY homes where the use of meat must be restricted a vegetable plate will be a most welcome addition; here is one:

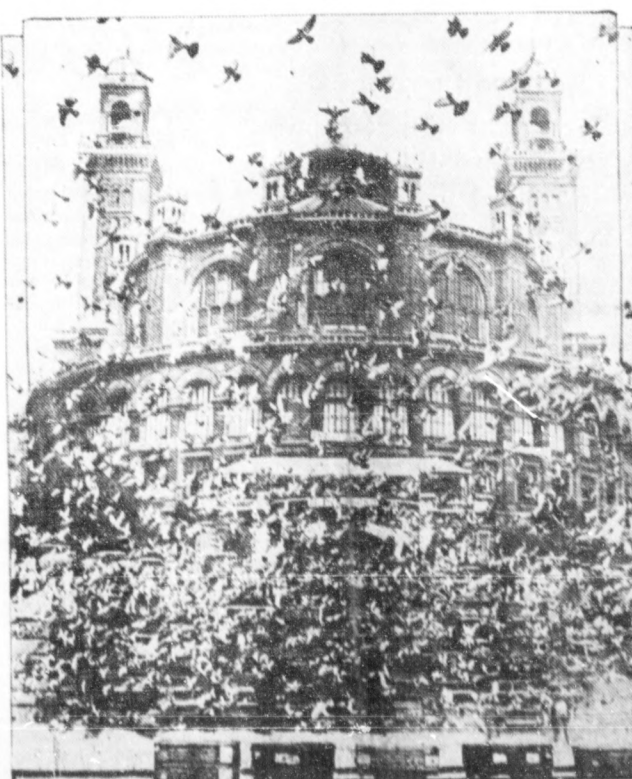
In center of the platter hot stuffed peppers, at each end halves of new cabbage cooked, and a white sauce with cheese poured over it, sliced buttered beets on one side and browned potatoes on the other.

## Tapioca Omelet.

Stir two tablespoonsful of tapioca into three-fourths of a cupful of scalded milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. Remove from the fire, stir in four well-beaten egg yolks and a tablespoonful of butter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a well-buttered hot omelet pan. Cook as usual; brown under this gas or in the oven.

Souffles are such pretty dishes to

## French Homing Pigeons Fill the Air



DURING a gathering of French bird fanciers in Paris more than 150,000 homing pigeons were released at the Trocadero at the same time. Here is the striking scene as the birds took to the air.

## When Mother Calls

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY is not used to treatment which is anything but kind. But when Mother calls: "Patricia!" Patty knows she has to mind!

It is "Patty, dear!" and "Darling!" When our little girl is good. But when Mother calls: "Patricia!" Things aren't going as they should!

When you see her running homevard, Then most likely you will find Mother sternly called: "Patricia!" So she knows she has to mind!

Copyright—WNU Service.

serve, but like omelets, will not wait without falling. Here is one that will stand up even during the serving:

## Custard Souffle.

Cream two table- onfuls of butter and one and one-half tablespoonsful of flour. Pour on gradually one cupful of hot milk in which one table- spoonful of tapioca has been cooked for 15 minutes. Cook eight minutes in a double boiler. Separate four eggs, beat yolks, add two table- spoonfuls of sugar and add to the milk mixture. Cool, add the stiffly beaten whites and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

## Casseroles of Salmon.

Take two cupfuls of cooked, shredded salmon, two table- spoonfuls of tap- loca uncooked, one cupful of milk, two table- spoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash each of pepper and paprika. Mix in the order given and bake ten minutes, then cover with small baking powder biscuit and finish baking.

## Fruit Omelet.

Beat the yolks of six eggs, add two table- spoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot, well-buttered omelet pan. Cook slowly, lifting the edges. Spread a golden brown on the bottom. Spread one-half thickly with orange marmalade, and fold. Serve at once.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

## Do YOU Know—



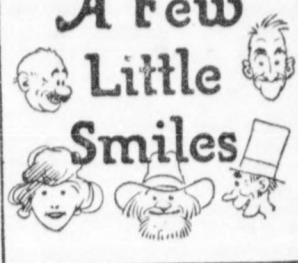
It is estimated, that every minute during the day and night a fire occurs somewhere in the United States. Each year 15,000 persons are burned to death and many thousands injured. Fires destroy property worth \$750,000,000 annually.

WNU Service

## Birds Warm Blooded

Birds are much warmer blooded than human beings. Their bodily temperatures range from 100 degrees in the wingless kiwi to from 107 to 111 among sparrows and warblers. Birds with temperatures intermediate between these two classes are the emus and penguins, 102 degrees; and ducks, fowl and game birds, the temperatures of which range from 105 to 107 degrees.

## A Few Little Smiles



## WAIVES THE HEARIN'

A colored man was arrested after government agents had discovered a forbidden outfit on his premises and was brought before a United States commissioner.

"What do you plead?" asked the commissioner.

"I plead guilty and waives the hearing," the culprit said.

"What do you mean, 'waives the hearing'?" asked the commissioner.

"I means I don't want to hear no mo' about it."—Canadian National Railways Magazine.

## NOBODY HOME



He—But why prolong the engagement? She—You still have \$200 left, haven't you?

## Move On

The bricklayers had just finished the foundations of a house on a suburban estate when a workman, carrying a ladder, stopped to watch them lay the first row of bricks.

One of the bricklayers, looking up from his work and catching sight of the man, said:

"I say, lads, we'd better hurry up. There's a chap 'ere waiting to clean the winders."—Humor (London).

## Colors

"That man who has been trying to see you calls himself a 'Red,'" remarked the faithful secretary.

"Look him over," said Senator Sorghum. "Red is my favorite color if a man acquires it by sunburn doing outdoor work. Most of the folks I meet who call themselves 'red' are library shut-ins who have gotten to be a pale yellow."

## Cheering Thought

"You don't realize what a fortunate situation you are in," said the well passenger to the mal de mer victim as the liner gave another heave.

"How do you mean, fortunate?"

"The Smithsonian institute says there are forty-five trillion dollars' worth of gold in the ocean, so here you are rolling in wealth."

## Easily Explained

"Why do you always add up wrong- ly?" teacher asked her young pupil. He shook his head.

"Anyone help you?" she asked.

"Yes—my father," he told her.

"And what is your father?" she went on.

"A waiter, teacher," said the boy.—Answers Magazine.

## TIME LIMIT



Eminent Artist—Here is my latest picture, "The Soul Kiss!"

Film Censor—Very fine. But you mustn't allow visitors to look at it more than four seconds at a time.

## His Terrifying Experience

Miss Gushin—It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences.

Parachutist (fed up)—Yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign "Keep off the Grass."

## Play No Favorites

Man—Do you girls really like con- celled men better than the other kind?

Girls (simultaneously)—What other kind?—Christian Advocate.

## Her Turn

A floorwalker asked a young sales- lady what she was doing away from her counter. To go to another de- partment, he asserted, was wr. a.

"No, I came over to buy something and the customer is always right."

## Slightly Ambiguous

"Were you nervous," asked Mr. Jones, "when you begged daddy to give his consent?"

"He gave me the fright of my life!" granted Jones.

She's still wondering what he meant.

## CAPE FLATTERING TO THE LARGER FIGURE

PATTERN 1650



According to latest fashion dic- tates the frock with the large cape is very popular during the warm weather season. Today's model is particularly flattering to the larger figure, for its deep, gracefully flared cape conceals a full bust and stout arms. Pointed seamings and length- giving skirt pleats achieve an illusion of slenderness. A printed silk, or one of the new sheers, would be loveliest for it. The cape may be contrasting, if desired. You'll never need worry about what to wear, when you can slip into this frock and look your smartest—for any occasion.

Pattern 1650 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards, 39-inch fabric. Il- lustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Sev- enteenth Street, New York City.

## SMILES

## BETTER ORDER A HAM

Mrs. Brown always allowed her maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But knowing the girl was entertaining a new swain, she stole downstairs and listened at the kitchen door.

Next morning she said to her maid: "Mary, your new young man seems very quiet. I never hear any sound of talking while he is here."

"No, mum," replied the girl, "he's that shy he's done nothing but eat up to now."—The Northern Mail.

## The New School

"You have not been as eloquent as of yore."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "In days like these a man has to study statistics."

"Do you enjoy them?"

"No. In fact, it seems downright hard for old-timers like me to quit reveling in figures of speech and get back to plain old mental arithmetic."

## Up Against It

Doctor—Don't let your husband drink strong coffee. It excites him too much.

Patent's Wife—If his coffee is not strong he gets excited of his own accord.—Brooklyn Eagle.





# 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  
3, 1879.

J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgn. 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

The purchasing power of farm income in the first nine months in which benefit payments were distributed has been 25 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1932-33, and the farm prices including benefit payments on the domestically consumed portions of the seven commodities normally defined as basic in the Agricultural Adjustment Act had an average exchange value in May 1934, 30 per cent higher than in May, 1933, and 60

per cent higher than in March, 1933. This is shown in analysis made public by L. H. Bean, economic adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The traditional champions and defenders of states' rights have surrendered and the stout shades of John Calhoun and Andrew Jackson who defended the citadel of individualism of the Mason-Dixon line, have departed forever, apparently. Gone are the days when northern influence at Washington, D. C., was cotton prices and high Republican regarded as something oppressive and hostile. And a distressed area that for years had suffered falling made tariffs, rejoices in the flow of government gold towards the southern states. From the Bankhead cotton control act, recently passed, to the tremendous Tennessee Valley project with its vast, almost utopian planning, stretch a vista of the new deal that has virtually breathed life again into the distressed cotton belt.

Uncle Sam, with \$8,500,000 of relief funds, is rushing to the rescue of thousands of drought-stricken farmers and perishing wild life under a three-fold plan to relieve farmers of unprofitable lands, make

work for unemployed by developing the areas as wild life refuges and thus save for posterity as much as possible of the country's wild life resources estimated to have an annual value of over half a billion dollars.

## NIECE OF MRS. BEADLES RECEIVES SCREEN CONTRACT

Mrs. Larry Beadles of this city received word here last week that her niece, little Miss Mary Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis J. Johnson of Detroit, Mich., has signed a contract with the Paramount Studios for a period of seven years. The little girl, who is not quite five years old, has been singing and giving tap and ballet dances over radio station WEBC in Detroit, Mich., for the past eighteen months and has established quite a reputation for herself. Mrs. Johnson and Mary Jane are now in Hollywood, where the little girl recently stood screen tests.

## NEGRO GIVES SELF UP HERE ON MURDER CHARGE

Henry Hale, negro, who is alleged to have shot and killed a negro woman and wounded a negro man two years ago following a quarrel, at Henderson, Ky., walked into the police station here Sunday morning and gave himself up. He declared he was tired of wandering over the country, evading the law. He said that he had killed a man and woman, but when Sheriff Reid and a deputy arrived here for Hale, Monday, it was learned that the man recovered.

## RELIEF WORK HEAVY HERE, IS REPORT

Relief work is heavy here, and the allocation of \$2,000 for the month of July has been used for relief purposes contingent with necessity. R. B. Kemp stated this week. Approximately 20 men are working each day on repainting of the city school buildings, work being given them according to their need for employment.

## AREA SUPERVISOR GAVE ECONOMIC DEMONSTRATIONS

Miss Louise Craig, Area Supervisor of Home Economics, was in Fulton this week. She gave a canning demonstration for the colored people in Missionary Bottom, Monday; another at Riceville on Tuesday; and two Wednesday, one at Cayce and one at Crutchfield.

These talks on home economics and canning demonstrations are being given for the purpose of fami-

lizing unemployed families how to do their canning economically this fall. A few jars will be available through the relief office here, it is reported.

## WORK PROGRESSING ON DUKEDOM ROAD

Ye editor made a tour of inspection Saturday of the new Dukedom road now under construction. Considerable dirt work has already been done on building up the levees for the road base, and several culverts have been laid. The new road will be much wider than the old one, and will also be much straighter. Work will continue this summer and late into the fall as long as weather conditions will permit. When completed and gravelled, this road will offer a permanent good road from the Dukedom neighborhood into Fulton. A good road from this community has long been needed, but due to its unusual location along the station, one delay after another has restrained its improvement. Fulton and the citizens along this new road will welcome its completion.

Many charming and beautiful country homes are located along this route, and it is our prediction that we shall see many changes in this particular section once a good road is opened into it.

## BOY SCOUT CALENDAR

Monday—Scout Troop 31 meets at 7:00 P. M.  
Tuesday—Scout drum and bugle corps at 6:00 P. M.  
Wednesday—Scout Troop 32 meets at 7:00 P. M.  
Friday—Scout Troop 33 meets at 7:00 P. M.

## CAYCE

The Cayce Missionary Society held their regular meeting and a picnic with Mrs. Tom White Tuesday. Lots of good things to eat and everyone had a good time.

The Cayce Homemakers had their annual picnic Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock on the Methodist church grounds. Most of the members and several visitors were present. Everyone who has been where Miss Anna Culton entertains knows what a good time you have.

Rev. Burchard of Sharon, Tenn., has been visiting in our town as he is assisting Rev. A. E. Holt in a meeting at Crutchfield.

Mrs. Cora Taylor of Henderson, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Davis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bondurant.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum.

Mrs. Harriet Burns of Union City spent several days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Nell Pruett of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce.

Mrs. Will Taylor, who has been confined to her bed several weeks is improving.

Rev. Vaughn and wife of Fulton spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Birdie Hewitt.

Wilmer Cruce, who is attending school in Murray, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Our election for school trustees was held Saturday. W. W. Koonce was re-elected.

There will be an ice cream supper on the Methodist church grounds here Friday night, July 20th by the Missionary Society for the benefit of the church.

## BLANK FORMS FOR ALLOTMENTS NOT YET RECEIVED

The necessary blank forms for making applications for allotments of tax free cotton under the provisions of the Bankhead Act have not been received for Fulton County according to County Agent Wheeler. The blank forms have not yet arrived and it will be impossible to accept applications until these forms are ready. An announcement will appear through the columns of this newspaper, as soon as applications may be accepted.

Each producer who did not execute a cotton reduction contract will have to present the acreage and production figures for the farm he is operating in 1934 for the years 1928-33, inclusive, when the application is made, and he should be preparing these figures in order to properly execute the allotment application.

R. R. OFFICIALS VISIT FULTON  
J. L. Bevins of Chicago, vice president of the Illinois Central System and T. J. Quigley of New Orleans, general superintendent of the Southern Lines, were in Fulton on business, last Friday.

## FREAK FACTS... ABOUT FILM FAVORITES

**HER FAVORITE SALAD**  
IS SERVED WITH

TOAST MELON  
WATERMELON  
LITTLE ONIONS  
LETTUCE  
SPICES  
CIDER  
DAV  
INEGAR  
SALT

**DONALD WOODS**  
IS MARRIED TO A GERMAN BARONESS—  
Josephine Von Der Horck.

**LYLE TALBOT**  
BECAME HIS BROTHER'S WIFE WHEN THE BROTHER WAS LEGALLY ADOPTED  
GRANDMOTHER

**MARGARET LINDSAY**  
HAS ONE OF THE BEST 'BLUES' VOICES IN HOLLYWOOD

THESE STARS are at WARNER'S ORPHEUM Theatre Thursday and Friday.

# Protection SAFE SURE

THERE IS NOTHING THAT CAN TAKE THE PLACE of Insurance when Death, suddenly and unexpectedly visits your family, and takes away a loved one.

WE REPRESENT AN OLD LINE INSURANCE Company, with assets more than \$14,000,000 to protect their policyholders, and we can write you a policy at low cost. WE ARE OFFERING A NEW AND DIFFERENT TYPE OF INSURANCE PROTECTION

WE CAN INSURE you and your family—whether the age be 30 days or 60 years.

It will pay you to Consult

with us NOW- Today

Tomorrow may be

# TOO LATE

IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT TO INVESTIGATE—and you will be the gainer. See us personally, or just phone NO. SEVEN, and we tell you facts about the company and the policy we offer.

**PAUL Hornbeak**  
Phone 7

112 WEST STATE LINE

FULTON, KY.

## Coolness With Comfort!.....

WARNER BROTHERS

# ORPHEUM

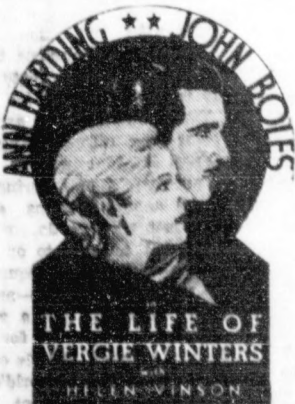
## SUMMER SEASON of BIG HITS

STARTS—

### Sunday

EVERY YEAR ONE PICTURE STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE REST!

A DRAMA OF FIERCE DEVOTION THAT UNFOLDS THE DEVINE IN EVERY WOMAN



HER STORY THROBS WITH THE HEART BEAT OF EVERY WOMAN WHO EVER DARED TO DREAM OF BREAKING CHAINS!

STARTS—

### Tuesday

WOMEN WERE PUT IN HIS HANDS!



First National's rip-roaring drama of the Hong-kong of the West with  
**SIX STAR CAST**  
BETTE DAVIS DONALD WOOD  
MARGARET LINDSAY, LYLE TALBOT, HUGH HERBERT

STARTS—

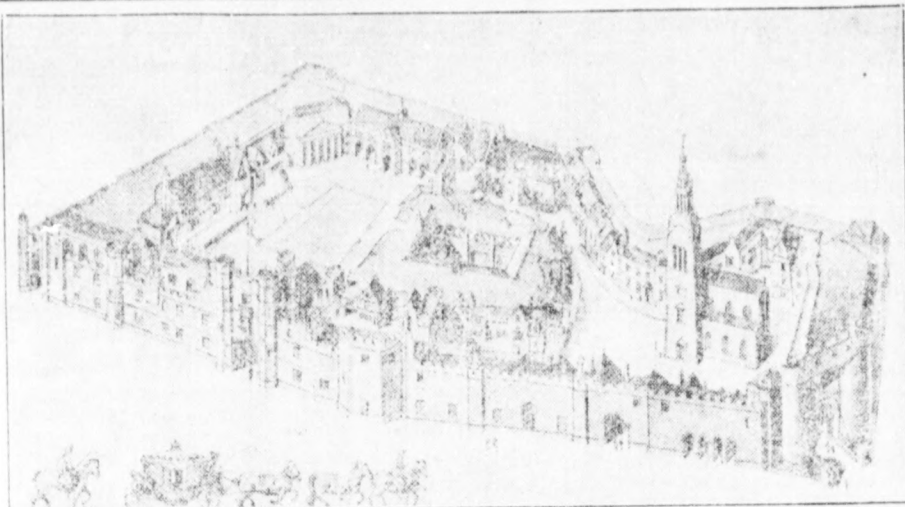
### Thursday



First National's rip-roaring drama of the Hong-kong of the West with  
**SIX STAR CAST**  
BETTE DAVIS DONALD WOOD  
MARGARET LINDSAY, LYLE TALBOT, HUGH HERBERT



## Merrie England Lives Again in New Fair

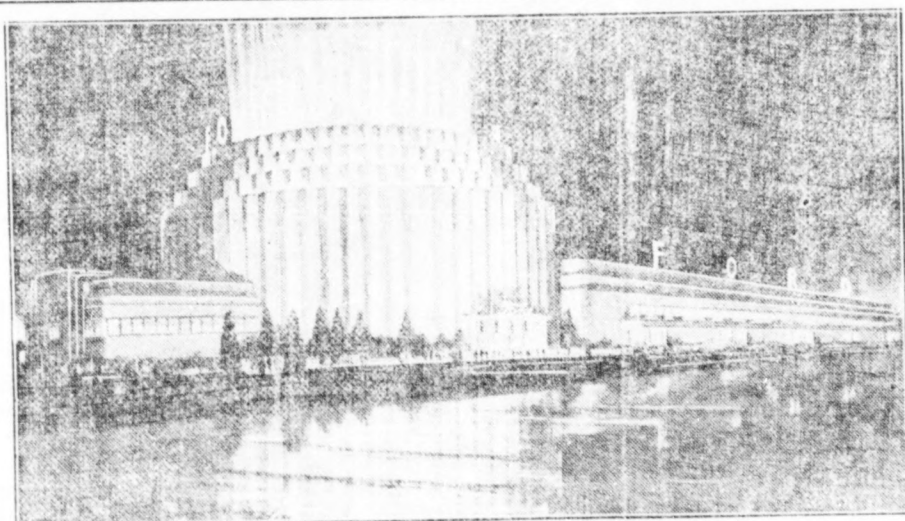


Merrie England of the sixteenth century will come to life on the "Street of Foreign Villages," a new feature of the new Chicago World's Fair which opens May 26. Many buildings famous in poetry and prose will be reproduced in this and the fourteen other foreign villages now under construction.

Visitors to the new Fair may accomplish a world tour by strolling through these charming and authentic reproductions of old Europe. There will be 84 miles of free exhibits, all new and startling. Music, dancing and fireworks will be daily features in addition to exhibits of new scientific development.

All cost will be kept very low. The average visitor last summer spent only \$1.17 per day, inside the grounds. Week-end trips offer inexpensive and enjoyable excursions for people living within a few hundred miles of Chicago to be made by train or auto.

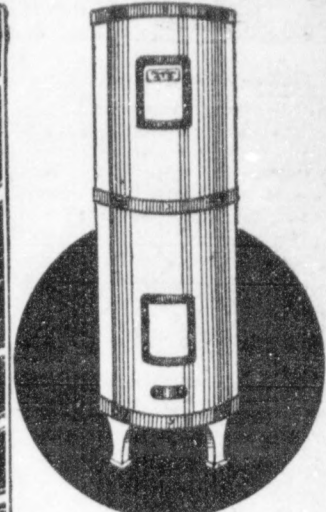
## Ford's Drama of Transportation at New Fair



In the largest exhibit ever built for an exposition, the Ford Motor Company will tell the complete story of transportation from the beginning of time, in the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. A special

part of the exhibit will demonstrate Henry Ford's own solution to the farmer's problem. With 21 miles of free exhibits, the new Fair will again be a spectacular international attraction. Special attention will be paid to

the comfort and convenience of visitors. Low railroad and bus rates, and low rates in Chicago hotels will cut the cost of a World's Fair vacation even as compared with the low costs of last year.



## Plenty of Hot Water For Frequent Summer Bathing

★  
Now's the Time  
To Buy Your  
Electric Water Heater  
Before Prices Rise  
Easy Payments  
See Our Display

THE HOTTER the weather the more hot water you'll be needing—and the less you'll feel like trying to heat water in pots and pans or by other old-fashioned unsatisfactory methods.

EVEN with the whole family taking one bath after another there will never be any shortage—or delay in getting scalding water instantly—and there will always be plenty for dishwashing too... if you have a modern Electric Water Heater on the job in your kitchen or basement.

IF YOU'RE USING our optional FRS electric rate the cost of running an Electric Water Heater is very low—Only 1 cent a kilowatt hour for off-peak service. See sketch at left.



## Kentucky Utilities Company

A Kentucky Institution, Operated By Kentuckians to Serve Kentuckians, Owned By 11,472 Stockholders, 7,440 of Whom Now Live In Kentucky.

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr

## For your table, Madam!

The Finest and Freshest  
in Meats and Vegetables

## A. C. BUTTS & SONS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Dressed SPRING CHICKEN lb. 27c

Lamb lb. 15c and 18c Veal Steak lb. 20c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST per pound 15c

CHUCK ROAST tender and nice pound 12 1-2c

Pork Sausage lb. 15c Baked Pork Ham lb. 40c

Plate Rib Rst. lb. 5c Corned Beef 12 oz. 15c

Boneless Rolled Rst. 15c Veal Loaf hom'de 25c

Horse Radish per 6 oz. bottle .09c

Certo pe. bottle 27c PEN-JEL 2 boxes 27c

Puffed Wheat 2 boxes 19c RICE whole 3 lbs. 15c

Quaker Whole Wheat Biscuit 2 boxes 25c

Egg Noodles lb. pkg. 13c REX LYE 2 cans 17c

PET MILK 4 large or 8 small 27c

Maple Syrup Vermont Maid bottle 23c

DRIED APRICOTS 2 lbs 29c

SYRUP Steamboat No. 2 1-2 can each 16c

SOAP COCO HARDWATER 3 bars for 13c

LIQUID BLUEING two pint bottles 25c

COFFEE H & K per quart jar each 25c

BROOMS 4 tie 35c Lighthouse Cleaner 3 cans 13

MOTOR OIL per 2 gal. can each 97c

PINTO BEANS 3 pounds 19c

Shortening White Plume 4 lb. crtn 38c

## HEALTH

Hydrophobia or Rabies

This disease occurs in all parts of the world, and at all seasons. The common saying "Dog Days" has no relation to rabies, but originated from an old legend of the Dog Star. Hydrophobia in man results from the bite of a rabid animal, usually the dog. The virus is transmitted by the saliva of the animal.

In man and dogs symptoms of the disease begin to show in from eight days to one year after the bite. The number and location of the bites have a great influence on the time symptoms appear and the severity of the disease. The nearer the bites to the brain the quicker and severer the symptoms.

When a person is bitten by an animal that does not show unmistakable symptoms of rabies, do not follow the old custom and kill the animal but confine it, and if the animal is infected with rabies positive symptoms will appear within two weeks. Should the animal have

been killed and there is the least suspicion of rabies, by all means send the head of the animal to a laboratory. Consult the health officer and he will advise how to prepare the head for shipment.

After rabies develops science knows no curative treatment, practically all cases die. The treatment must be entirely prophylactic, which

means that if a person is infected with rabies his system must be immunized so rabies will not develop. This is successfully accomplished in practically all cases, if "The Pasteur Treatment" is administered early and properly. Do not fool with "Mad Stones" quack remedies, home remedies, and neighborly advice, but call your doctor at once.

## LOWE'S CAFE

Open Day and Night....Phone 133

## Browder's Flour

LEADS THE LIST

|                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| PLAIN          | SELF RISING       |
| QUEEN'S CHOICE | BROWDER'S SPECIAL |
| PEERLESS       | SUPERBA           |
| WHITE LOAF     | EZYMADE           |

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.

## C-US

—FOR—

NEW-USED

Refrigerators

AND

Oil Stoves

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

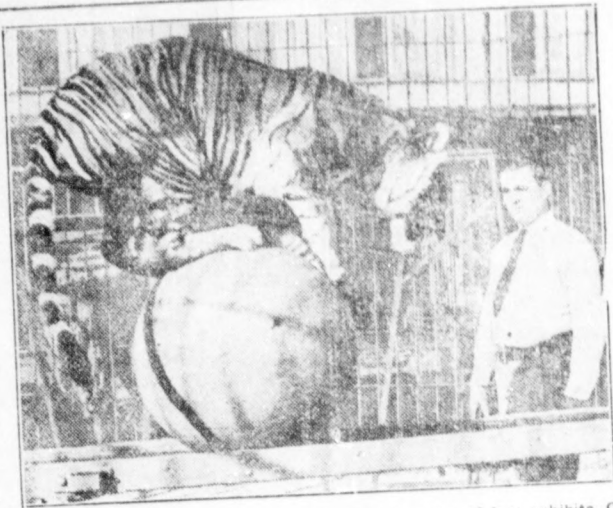
## Exchange

Furn. Co.

PHONE 35



## Jungle Cats New Fair Thrill



Greatest animal act in history free to visitors to Chicago's new World's Fair which opens May 26. The great cat balances on the huge ball under the watchful eye of trainer Allen King, as part of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana exhibit this summer, featuring thirty-three lions, tigers and pumas in a single act. This is only one of 84 miles of free exhibits. Other features will be fifteen reproductions of actual foreign villages giving Exposition-goes a world tour right on the Fair grounds. New low rail and bus routes to the Fair have been announced. There is ample parking space for auto tourists just outside the Fair grounds.

## ONLY ILLINOIS CENTRAL TAKES YOU DIRECT TO GATES

# WORLD'S FAIR

NEWER • BIGGER • BETTER

ROUND TRIP  
RAIL FARES  
as low as  
**\$8.55**  
and up  
from  
FULTON

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

improved train service  
now in effect. For  
Travel service consult  
O. D. ELAM  
Ticket Agent  
Illinois Central Station  
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 912, 408 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
Please send me Chicago World's Fair information  
as marked. I'll enclose 10 cents for book and  
postage. ☐ All-expense tour to World's Fair.  
I am also interested in a trip to: (Indicate where)  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ 243

ADJOINS GROUNDS FROM END TO END  
**Illinois Central**  
A STATION AT EVERY FAIR GATE

## SUNNY DIP POOL

Open Mornings 7 to 10  
Nights 6 to 10  
Afternoons 2 to 5  
Sundays 2 to 6 P. M.  
PRICES: 10c and 20c Without Towels. Add 5c for Towel

SPECIAL COURTESIES EXTENDED PARTIES  
POOL IS KEPT CLEAN AND SANITARY AT ALL TIMES

## SUNNY DIP POOL

OPPOSITE FULTON ICE CO.

Mrs. Ramsey Snow and Miss Lillian Wade, Props.

## 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 FOR-  
GET YOUR WORRIES AND CARES.

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE  
YOUR PATRONAGE

Phone 14

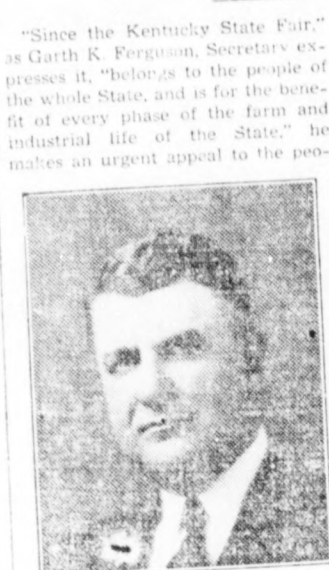
## PARISIAN Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

## State Fair Going After Entries Of All Farm Products From Every County In State

Secretary Garth K. Ferguson, Urges All Having Live  
Stock, Poultry, Quilts, Antiques, Farm, Orchard,  
Garden, And Home-Made, Or Kitchen-Put  
Up, Products, To Write Him At Once  
For Entry Blanks And Full Particulars



Garth K. Ferguson  
Secretary Kentucky State Fair

ple of every county to enter their  
products for exhibit at this year's  
Fair, week of September 10-16.

### Is The Fair Of All

"In our continued efforts," says  
Mr. Ferguson, "to make the State  
Fair just what it was intended to be—  
actually the Fair of all the people  
of the State, we should have each  
County in the State represented with  
exhibits of its products, and we are  
going after such exhibits as never  
before. So many have asked why  
it is that there is not more of Ken-  
tucky's live stock shown at the State  
Fair, while so many from other  
states have their horses, cattle, hogs,  
sheep and other stock on exhibition  
and carry off the prizes. It is simply  
because the people of so many coun-  
ties in the State do not enter their  
products as they should, but I sin-  
cerely hope they will enter them this  
year.

### Purpose Of The Fair

"That the people of the entire  
State might have a central place,  
such as they have at the State Fair,  
in addition to their own county fairs,  
for exhibiting their stock, poultry,  
the products of their farm, home  
garden and orchard, as well as for  
the pleasure of mixing and mingling  
once a year with old friends from  
all over the State and seeing what is  
being produced in the different

counties, was the intention of those  
who originated the State Fair.

"So it is with all of us who are  
now in charge. The State Fair be-  
long to the people of every county  
in the State, themselves, and not, as  
some may think, to the county and  
city in which it is located. Therefore,  
if the people of all the counties  
would enter their various products  
in which they particularly excel, it  
would not only cause more people of  
the State and city to be interested  
in and patronize the State Fair more  
than ever, but make it a greater  
benefit to the agricultural and other  
interests of the entire State.

### What To Enter

"One county may raise better  
wheat, corn, oats or rye than others,  
another all kinds of orchard fruits;  
another, tobacco, potatoes, melons,  
garden vegetables and the like. Some  
may surpass in certain, or in all  
types, of live stock. In some coun-  
ties there may be antiques, in the  
way of old-time furniture that was  
made a century or more ago. We  
were highly complimented last year  
on the very impressive exhibits of  
old beds, chairs, cabinets, tables,  
spinning wheels, quilts, blankets,  
carpets etc., which attracted such  
great attention as did the hand-  
made, and hand-put up things of so  
many enterprising women of our  
State.

### Entry Blanks Free

"Regardless of whatever the peo-  
ple may have to enter, the State Fair  
officials want every one in every  
county with anything they wish to  
have exhibited, to write in at once  
for free entry blanks and tell us  
what they think they would have to  
enter.

"I wish everyone in every county  
in the State, could realize that the  
Kentucky State Fair is their Fair—  
that by virtue of its being a Ken-  
tucky state-owned institution, it be-  
long to them for their own benefit,  
and not for any one county, set, or  
section. I am prepared to say that  
in every way the State Fair this year  
promises to be greater and better  
than ever, and if the people of every  
county will take part as they should  
with both their attendance and ex-  
hibits, it will be much better not only  
for the State as a whole, but for  
themselves as well.

"I, therefore, urge the people of  
every county to write me at once for  
entry blanks and full particulars,  
stating what they would like to en-  
ter. All letters should be addressed to  
me, care of the Kentucky State  
Fair Grounds, Louisville, Ky.

### COTTON GROWERS SHOULD APPLY FOR ALLOTMENTS

All cotton growers are eligible for  
tax-free allotments, under provi-  
sions of the Bankhead cotton control  
act, says a statement from the Ken-  
tucky College of Agriculture at Lex-  
ington.

Allotments have been announced  
for all Kentucky counties producing  
cotton. The next step is for indi-  
vidual growers to apply for allo-  
tments of tax-free cotton.

Farmers, in filling out applica-  
tions for allotments, will need to  
know their acreages and yields of  
cotton for 1928-1932, inclusively, on  
the farm on which the cotton is be-  
ing grown this year; and their cot-  
ton acreage this year, and in some

instances their acreage in 1933.  
They also will state the total num-  
ber of acres in their farms and the  
number of acres of all crops.

The allotment of tax-free cotton  
goes with the farm and not with the  
grower; hence, the importance of the  
farmer having accurate information  
on the production of cotton on the  
farm he is now operating.

Farmers who signed the 1934-35  
cotton reduction contract will re-  
ceive allotments and benefit pay-  
ments. Those who did not sign the  
contract will receive allotments but  
not benefit payments.

Applications for tax-free allot-  
ments will be made to local com-  
mittees in charge of the cotton ad-  
justment program. Blanks will be  
supplied to them and to county  
agents.

### BOYS PASS EXAMS; OFF TO CCC CAMPS

The following boys from the east  
end of Fulton county passed the  
examination held at Paducah last  
Friday, and will enter CCC camp

immediately: Owen Harris Dedmon,  
Alton Vernon Carver, O. B. Paschall  
of Fulton; Marion Albert Taylor,  
Crutchfield; Melvin E. Wootton,  
Jordan; Chas. Voy Bradley and Ross  
Martin, Cayce; Robert Roy Bradley,  
Fulton, Route 1.

COMPETENT—  
FURNERAL AND  
AMBULANCE  
SERVICE

Phone 7

## HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

PAUL HORNBEAK,  
HERSCHEL SEAT,  
MRS. J. C. YATES,  
Lady Assistant.

OUR  
SERVICE  
IS DIFFERENT ON  
WASH SUITS  
NO SHRINKAGE

**Walker**  
CLEANERS

PHONE 980

## SLEEP! Tonight!



When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension  
work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours  
"get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested  
preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and  
relaxation and allow you to feel a good night's sleep.  
Dr. Miles Nervine quiets your nerves. It is not  
habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why  
take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs?  
Why use narcotics that make you dull and de-  
pressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by  
using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more  
than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to  
date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for  
the home treatment of overtaxed  
nerves has ever been discovered.  
Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. It is not  
We guarantee relief, or your  
money back, with the first bottle or  
package.



**NERVINE**  
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

### Relief!

For  
Nervousness  
Sleeplessness  
Irritability  
Restlessness  
Nervous  
Headache  
Nervous  
Indigestion



## The Dream— That Came True "before and after" photos

PERHAPS YOU ARE TORN BETWEEN TWO FORCES—ON the one hand is the dream of a  
new charming domicile—with modern conveniences—ample play room for the children and hand-  
some appearance. On the other hand there is your loyalty to your old homestead—linked with so  
many memories of dear yesteryears. THE SOLUTION: Let Pierce-Cequin renovate the old home.  
By painting, re-roofing, landscaping, redecorating, etc., we can transform the old house into a  
splendid mansion, radiant with elegance.

LET US TALK PRICES WITH YOU

## Pierce-Cequin Lbr. Co.

Phone 33

wal fokes i tuk a vakashun las  
weke. i jst dint hav tha hart tov  
rite.

tother evenin i saw lizzie et tha  
soshul, never saw her so kontrary.  
hank— sez she— whi air yew al-  
wuz angin aroun here? yew munop-  
olize all mi time en keep all tha oth-  
er fellers away, whuts tha big idee?  
wall— i gasped i wanta marry  
yew.

lizzie snickered— only a preecher  
kin do that— sez she.  
i wuz desperate— want yew be  
mi wife— sezzi.

for a minute i thot she wuz wuk-  
cunin, then she snickerd agin— ask  
paw— sez she en run in tha house.  
i bin thinkin uv that ever since so  
las weke i decided tew do it, when  
i rode over her en her paw en maw  
wuz out on tha lawn.

who'd a thot that thot wud buck  
rite then, i wuznt expectin it en i  
lit rite in frunt uv um.  
what happened— sez lizzie when  
she saw i wuznt hurt.

didnt yew see er buck— sezzi.  
oh— sez she— i thot she jst  
koffed— en they all laft fit tew k!!  
but i didnt wate fer more.

kum bak ank pleeze— sez lizzie  
but i jst kept on goin, i hope that  
kolt brakes her fool nek sum day.  
"HANK, THE HIRED MAN."



# World History in the Making — That's Our "Weekly News Review"



EDWARD W. PICKARD

One of the big newspapers in an effort to account for and justify the predominance of crime news in its columns, defined news as "action" and explained that there was more "action" day by day in the criminal world than elsewhere. That big newspaper may be right but we do not believe our readers are interested in the "action" of the underworld of the big cities. We do believe they are interested in the events that are making the history of our nation and of the world in general. It is history in the making that we are giving to our readers week after week in the department headed "Weekly News Review" written by Edward W. Pickard.

This is an editorial interpretation of the events that are making history, of the events that have an influence, directly or indirectly, on ourselves. It covers the kind of events that our intelligent citizens talk about, that they wish to be informed about so they may talk intelligently.

Edward W. Pickard, who prepares this feature for our columns, is one of the highly trained newspaper observers and writers of the nation. He has a background of many years of experience, of a very broad education, of personal contact with men of affairs of this country, and travel and study in many foreign lands. From his school and college days he has been a constant student of world history of the past, of world and national history in the making, of the men and events of our generation.

Mr. Pickard's foreign travels have but intensified his love for and appreciation of America. He is intensely American, and sees world events through the eyes of an American. He writes of events from the standpoint of their effect on our own land.

Our readers will find in this "Weekly News Review" a feature that is very much worthy of their careful reading each week. It will keep them more closely and intelligently in touch with the events of consequence than will the reading of many daily newspapers, and they will find in it a sure foundation for any discussion they may have with their neighbors of the real and important news of each week.

## MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mrs. Sam Hodge and children spent the week end with her mother Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family.

Misses Gladys Wright and Sue is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives near Crutchfield.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Miss Nell Perry spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Wright and family.

Miss Beatrice Moore is visiting relatives near Dukedom this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fight and son of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hancock, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers and family enjoyed the boat singing at Columbus, Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite near Beelerton.

Mrs. Elbert Elliott and children of Memphis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and other relatives this week.

Walter Wright's foot is much improved at this writing.

Bore Pickle, Miss Pattie Mao Pickle were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott.

Rev. E. C. Nall will preach at Mt. Carmel the second Sunday, J. R. Powell and Craig Roberts spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. Herbert Howell spent Thurs-

day with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Miss Helen Cook spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Jack Underwood.

Miss Mildred Roberts spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Milner's mother, Mrs. Hodge.

## HOMEMAKERS PLAN TO ATTEND DISTRICT CAMP

Approximately twenty-five members of the Fulton-Hickman Counties Homemakers Association are making plans this week to attend the Purchase Homemakers District Camp at the home of Mrs. Dick Ligon in Graves County, July 23 to 27. Seventy-five Homemakers from the Purchase counties will attend this camp.

The program will consist of Handicraft with Miss Myrtle Weldon State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, in charge, assisted by Miss Jane Dyer, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Zelma Monroe, Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, will have charge of preparing miscellaneous programs, games and stunts. The program is going to include a community party on Monday night, an evening of folk games, Tuesday and a motor trip to Reelfoot Lake Wednesday afternoon and evening. Thursday evening will be spent with a dress rehearsal for visitors day program which is to be held on Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

In addition to Handicraft, the program is going to include a special training class for Program Conductors, nature study and musical programs. Miss Alda Henning, Mrs. Florence Cobb Bennett and Miss Anna Culton, Home Demonstration Agents of McCracken, Graves and Fulton-Hickman Counties will have charge of the camp.

## FULTON DEFEATS EAST PRAIRIE SUNDAY 3-1

Althoa Showless Joe Jackson failed to show up the Fulton Boosters gave as good an exhibition of baseball here Sunday afternoon as anyone would want to see. East Prairie Mo., was defeated by the score of 3 to 1 behind the brilliant twirling of "Dusty" Rhodes, an 18-year-old recruit from Wingo, Ky. He allowed only six well scattered hits and left the opponents with only one run as a result of an error. Two errors in the 5th put him in a tough spot but he quickly eliminated all trouble by causing two men to pop up. Six men died by the strike out route while only two were given free transportation to first.

Fulton scored one in each of the 2nd, 4th and 6th innings on well placed hits by McCoy and some handsome base running and timely hitting after his hits.

## CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Louise Lawrence of Fulton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Laverne Yates.

Mrs. George Elsey of Bardwell is visiting friends here.

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

Miss Louise Herron spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Magdalene Douglas.

Mrs. R. V. Brawley and children of Memphis, Mrs. Emmie Queen and daughter and Bessie McCollum of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. Nichols spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress.

Miss Gladys Wright is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. Elsey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Jeffress.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Yates.

Miss Ruth Noblin spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Henry.

Harry Rice and Arvell Green, who are working at Wickliffe, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Pearl Bruce spent part of last week with Mrs. Ida Yates.

Miss Dorothy Sams spent part of last week with Mrs. Costin Sams.

Miss Allene Yates spent Monday night with Miss Gertrude Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whignnant and children and Miss Ada Herrin of Dallas, Texas, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Costin Sams spent part of last week with Mrs. Tom Sams.

Misses Jennie Hodge and Estelle Clark spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Frances Ventch.

Miss Frances Wiseman spent several days last week in Memphis.



J. Wesley Richardson

Kentucky Home Camp 11351 met in their regular weekly session Friday night, July 13 at 7:30 with Consul J. S. Pope in charge. All the other officers were present. There was an exceptional good attendance of neighbors.

In the world's great war 1914-18 59,038 members of M. W. A. enlisted in the defense of human liberty and the right of men; 2662 of them lost their lives in the unprecedented conflict. In memory of their manly character, their inspiring valor, their lofty patriotism and their supreme sacrifice, and as a testimony and memorial of their heroic and triumphant service, a memorial hall was erected and dedicated by the M. W. A. in the sustaining faith that this immeasurable sacrifice is not in vain but shall be permanent and compelling factor in an ultimate universal peace and international good will.

## SOUTH FULTON ITEMS

Mrs. Mary Lee of Chicago has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson of South Fulton the past two weeks. She returned home Sunday night accompanied by her little sister, Miss Lela Mai Johnson.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Memphis is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson of South Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luther of Trenton, Tenn., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson of South Fulton, Saturday night and Sunday.

Luke Mooneyham and family spent Monday in Paducah with relatives and friends.

Many Fulton people visited Sun-Fest Beach on Reelfoot Lake, Sunday.

Bill Baucum spent Monday on Reelfoot Lake.

Everette Ruchton and Dalton Ridgeway and Chas. Linson left Saturday night for St. Louis where they will spend a few days.

Jeff Heathcott of Little Rock is visiting relatives in South Fulton.

Mrs. Lee Rucker is visiting in Fulton this week.

**"QUEEN OF THE WESTERN WATERS"**  
COMING BACK TO  
**HICKMAN FRI. JULY 27**  
**MOONLIGHT EXCURSION**  
Sponsored by  
Elks Lodge No. 1294  
Lv. Hickman 8:30 pm Rt. 12:00 pm  
TICKETS 75c  
Stirring Dance Music by  
**PIRON'S "DIXIE COTTON PICKERS"**  
One of the finest dance bands in the South  
The "J. S." is one of the largest, finest, fastest, most beautiful and most luxurious boats in the world. If you missed it on the last trip, be sure to  
**COME NOW!**  
**Outings J. S. De Luxe**

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All our Mens  
**STRAW HATS**  
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HERE'S AN OUTSTANDING GROUP OF LADIES' WASHABLE SILK DRESSES WHICH FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$5.00. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP VALUES LIKE THESE. BUY TWO OR MORE.

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ONE FINE LOT OF EYELET EMBROIDERY DRESSES \$3.00 TO \$4.00 VALUES. OUR CLEARANCE PRICE—

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FOR THIS HOT WEATHER IN White, Black, Tan.

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LADIES ODDIES AND ENDS SHOES—Sizes 3 to 5 Only

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### HOSE

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PRINCESS SLIPS

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MENS TWO PIECE UNDERWEAR

Combed Yarn Shirts and Big and Roomy Broadcloth Shorts, \$1 values

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SEERSUCKER MATERIAL YARD WIDE—PER YARD

25c



## Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or hear here and there. Senator McAdoo and his charming daughter was out to the ranch to see me the other day. He is about fully recovered from a very bad illness. His daughter has been in Paris studying voice and has a good one, and is a lovely girl.

Had rather an odd occurrence for politics. McAdoo, a Democrat, endorsed his co-Senator, Hiram Johnson for the Democratic nomination for the Senate, although Johnson is a Republican. (Well, maybe I am wrong, but don't write any letters about it) and it was the right thing to do at that, for Johnson has stuck by Roosevelt better than some of the Democrats, and he is a good man. Hiram Johnson is a very able fine man, a very self thinking one.

Well they got the first primary in Oklahoma over, and I was glad to see that George Marlin a very fine fellow, an ex-rich man (of course that's no novelty now), but this fellow Marlin was a real fellow when he was rich. Pretty near any fellow is a good fellow when he is poor, but George had done much for his town, county, and state with his time and his money. Would make a fine Governor.

California is another State where we have everybody running for Governor that is not in production making a picture Democrat. That is I mean he didn't just take it up for the time being. He will be remembered as a very fine writer, a corking humorist, and political critic and observer. He had charge of all the writers during the War, a President Wilson appointment. His wife is that great actress Blanche Bates.

Then we got a Socialist out here running, Upton Sinclair, darn nice fellow, and just plum smart, and if he could deliver some of the things he promises, should not only be Governor of one state, but President of all of em. Upton has got some sort of a scheme where we old boys over 45 retire and get a couple of thousand a year. Now that's right up my alley. I am in favor of making that retroactive. (Now I got a lot of readers that not going to know what that is, and I wouldn't either, but I was running with Irvin S. Cobb a lot lately, and he is going to have me plum educated first thing you know.) Retroactive means as you were before you got like you are. That is in other words, if Upton's scheme works, and a guy at 45 starts getting some dough, a fellow at 54, (yes that's me) well they would owe me 3 years back rations. That is I should have gone on Government rations nine years ago. Its a good idea. Everything worth while is a good idea, but did you ever notice there is more bad ideas that will work than there is good ones.

Then too don't get the idea that just the two leading parties, the Democrats and the Socialists, are the only two with candidates in the Governor's race, there is an outfit out here called the Republicans and they got a list of enemies that reads like a petition for Government Relief, and strange thing they got some pretty good fellows belong to the thing.

And you know how people are to grab at some novelty. This outfit calling themselves Republicans are liable to cast right smart votes. (Pardon me that's a typographical error, that "Smart" was just put in there through an old saying, and has to do with the number, and not the smartness of the voters.) But I know some of their candidates running, and they are just fine fellows. One named Quinn used to be head of the American Legion, known him long time. And one named Merriam is now Lieut Governor, dandy old fellow.

Well we get pretty excited over politics, and pretty soon its all over, and we settle down to cussing the guy we just elected. It just seems like we can't get a man that can take care of all of us after he gets in office. There just ain't enough favors to go round. The bigger majority a man gets elected by, the more enemies he makes, for that means that many more to turn down. Well its going to be a big year, (in the minds of the candidates) the country is weary "On The Brink." And your decision on November 4th will be the deciding factor on whether it goes on over the Brink, or if you wisely vote for me, I will grab it just as its going over and pull it back for you. The answer is in your hands.

Poor old "Brink." I don't know of anything we been on more of than we have it. We have tottered on the Brink so long and so much that I think the Old Brink has got hand hots on it. I am beginning to believe we wouldn't go over it on a bet. We are what you call "Brink" conscious, so don't let the boys scare you about this "Brink" bugaboo. Its a way overestimated.

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Economic Crisis Now Worries the Nazi Government—NRA Seems Due for Modification—Plot to Kill Caffery Foiled.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
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RECOVERING from the terror and dismay caused by Hitler's "purging" of the Nazi party at a cost of some fifty lives, the people of Germany now realize that a serious economic crisis for their country is at hand. The essence of the Nazi new deal is that to make money is no credit to the individual, but that to work is a great honor. Incentive in the form of profit is vanishing. Jobs, many of them created, have been spread out thinly; employers are urged to run their plants at their own expense, to take on more men and to increase wages under the theory that it is a privilege thus to serve the state. Observers believe the Nazi government is now trying to retreat from virtual Communism, which its leaders profess to hate, toward relative economic liberalism. The appointment of Dr. Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, to the position of economic dictator is taken as evidence of this trend. Schmitt has been given blanket powers that will extend to October 1, and in that time he has the authority to promulgate any reasonable laws that he thinks will help trade and commerce. He also has the right to impose fines on those who do not obey his dictates.

Chancellor Hitler sought to restore quiet in the reich by ordering a political truce and a call for peace, and he then left Berlin for a vacation in the Bavarian Alps.

There is current among friends of the slain Nazi "traitors" an explanation to the effect that those men were truly the supporters of Hitler and were only preparing and arming selected troops to back him up in an attack on the reactionaries. The sponsors for this account blame General Goering for misleading Hitler and engineering the executions.

One of the chancellor's firmest friends, Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio, broke out with a speech in which he appealed to France to help Germany avert another war, and he delivered a stern warning to France—and the world—not to try to invade the reich. "Just you dare to attack us! Just you dare to march into Germany!"

European diplomats were considerably disturbed by Hess' utterances, looking on them as the strongest provocation hurled at France in years. The Nazi charge that the executed Storm Troop leaders had been conspiring with France already had made the French angry, and Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, protested vigorously against it.

HIS position greatly strengthened by events in Germany, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria reorganized his cabinet and declared unrelenting warfare on the Nazis in his country. He got rid of three ministers who were not working well with him and himself took the portfolios of public safety, defense, foreign affairs and agriculture. Maj. Emil Fey was supplanted as vice chancellor by Prince Von Starhemberg and was given the job of representing all anti-government political activities. Probably to rectify his disapproval of Hitler's methods, especially as they affect Catholics, Dollfuss recalled Stephen Tauschnitz, minister to Germany, and made him undersecretary of foreign affairs.

The opponents of Dollfuss have been resorting freely to the throwing of bombs, especially in Vienna, and the chancellor in his official communique said his patience was ended and that all political opposition to him must cease. The immediate reply to this was the throwing of a lot more bombs.

LOUIS BARTHOLOME, French foreign minister, went over to London to ask a lot of things of the British government, but wise observers did not believe he would get much satisfaction. The chief thing he wanted was assurance that Great Britain line up with France again in case of a war with Germany. Reports that Bartholome would propose such an alliance reached London ahead of the minister and aroused loud opposition in parliament and the press. There were indications that the cabinet was very cool toward the suggestion.

DR. SVEN HEDIN, famous Swedish explorer, has been captured for the second time by Gen. Ma Ching and his "army" of bandits in eastern Turkistan. Taken with Hedin were a dozen or so of his companions. The captives were reported to have been imprisoned in an inaccessible camp in the neighborhood of Aken, and officials of the Chinese government said that their rescue would be exceedingly difficult. Hedin was engaged in laying

out a new trade route across China, following the ancient silk caravan route. Last March General Ma captured him and held him for three weeks.

"ASSISTANT PRESIDENT" is what they now call Donald Richberg, because he is at the head of a kind of super-cabinet which holds power during the absence of President Roosevelt. The counsel for the NRA has his work cut out for him, and has gone at it with a will. The chief part of his task is acting as director of an industrial emergency committee which has been given sweeping supervisory and co-ordinating powers over the major activities of the New Deal.

What is going to happen to the NRA is an absorbing question to many of our best minds. General Johnson has recommended the creation of an entirely new body to take its place and to perform the functions of the federal trade commission in preventing monopoly. In this he recognizes as just some of the complaints uttered by Senator Borah. The plan was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt before he went to sea, and is being studied by Richberg and others.

The administrator, meanwhile, is undertaking to complete the regimentation of industry. He issued an order directing all industries still uncodified either to sign specific codes or to submit to a new "basic code" governing wages and hours. A time limit of 30 days was set, and three of the general's aides were named to supervise this operation.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, replied to the charge that the New Deal fosters monopoly by asserting that the administration intends to prosecute the monopolists.

"At the demand of large business, stimulated by the national chamber of commerce," said Senator Lewis, "congress by the votes of both parties suspended the trust act to allow all business to economize by consolidation to 'save expense' and provide 'larger development.' Result: Instead of keeping faith with the government, certain manufacturing and financial establishments, conscious that the trust law was suspended, promptly violated the codes of the NRA by joining with each other to fix the price of everything—even as against the government itself."

"This administration has just been able to discover the responsible parties to this conspiracy. It has not had time to take steps to punish it. It will proceed at once both to punish and to obstruct further injustice."

In another statement Senator Lewis indicated the President is willing to modify the NRA and perhaps some other New Deal policies.

"What the President wishes, in addition to the reorganization entrusted to Mr. Richberg and his associates, is that there shall be gathered from the public, wherever possible, whatever objections exist as to legislation lately passed," Senator Lewis declared. "He desires particularly to know where business feels that the legislation is inappropriate to its welfare or where some change in the legislation would best serve the general uses of legitimate business in the promotion of general prosperity in all branches of commerce and industry."

BEING ambassador to Cuba is no snap. The authorities of the island republic have just uncovered an extensive plot to assassinate Ambassador Jefferson Caffery with bombs, many of which were found. Something like seventy-five former army officers were arrested and it was said documentary proof of the plot was seized. The officials also found large stores of guns and munitions in warehouses.

Jose Pedraza, chief of the Havana police, said the former officers were aided by one faction of the ABC political society, which recently withdrew its support from the Mendieta government, and planned a revolt in Havana, striking at police stations and army barracks simultaneously in a night attack after cutting electric lights off over the city.

There were persistent reports in Havana that President Mendieta would resign in favor of Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army.

THROUGH four counties of south-eastern Illinois a tornado swept, and Jacksonville was especially hard hit. Scores of persons were injured and the property damage was estimated at a million dollars. Hundreds of the big old oaks, elms and cottonwoods that have been the glory of the city for many years, were destroyed.

## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Eagles, Ospreys, Crows  
Morgan's Corsair Sails  
What Is Wrong?  
Three Better Things

In Alberta's huge Jasper park, Fred Brewster, a Rocky mountain guide, watches eagles and ospreys, also called "fish hawks," sitting on the high limbs of a tree, eagles at the top, ospreys below, and still lower down plain crows, all watching the lake.

An osprey drops, brings up a fish. Two eagles pursue, the frightened osprey drops the fish. The eagles try to catch it, usually fail. The crows, flying close to the surface, in a body, never fail, always get the falling fish and enjoy it.

There you have our civilization upside down. With us, those nearest the ground get the least, those next above get a little more, and those at the very top get practically everything.

J. Pierpont Morgan of Broad and Wall streets ordered his big yacht, Corsair, to his front door on East Island, and will cross for a short vacation in England.

Once such a trip might have aroused envy, but no more. The traveling salesman, the "lady buyer" for a department store, almost anybody, may cross on a bigger, faster, finer boat than the Corsair at a very reasonable price.

The wise socialism is that which gives to the big crowd bigger and better ships, parks and hotels than any individual, no matter how rich, could afford for himself.

Also, among Americans of the right kind, a man and woman take pride in improving their own little house or boat, wasting no time in foolish envy of others. There is no real happiness of possession, except in what we earn.

What is the matter with this country, swindled by assorted gangs of politicians, robbed by innumerable gangs of grafters, racketeers, highwaymen, degraded by indecent moving pictures and other entertainments, the public peace and faint signs of returning prosperity imperiled by strike troubles and deluges?

Has the United States become a sort of "western China," unable to take care of itself? In what direction is it headed?

President Roosevelt, warmly welcomed by marching, singing and praising citizens in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, hoped to make the New Deal reach every corner of the United States, saying: "I believe in better homes, better living conditions, and a better chance to earn a living."

Everybody believes in those things, and since the beginning of history, and long before, has been trying to get them.

The questions is how to provide those things permanently.

The widespread attack on disgraced immoral moving pictures has compelled those that trade in indecency to take their minds off the box office for a moment and consider a serious danger. The crusade against indecency, led by the Catholic church and directed by the Archbishop of Baltimore, who began the crusade, has been joined by Jewish synagogues and rabbis, and now many Protestant bodies have decided to take part.

Rudolph Hess, representing Hitler, and speaking as "a soldier in broad front," suddenly changed, in his broad-cast, from German to French, and appealed to the old enemy across the line not to make necessary the building of new trenches, urging that trench life is not pleasant.

Herr Hess might have added to his speech:

"While our German troops never reached Paris in all the four years of the last war, remember that German airplanes would reach there in the first two or three hours of the next war and a few hours later not one of the great monuments of Paris would be left standing; not Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the beautiful Sainte Chapelle."

Bombardment airmen will not spare monuments dearest to the enemy.

Everything would run smoothly if all the United States representatives and senators felt as G. Bryant of West Virginia feels. A candidate for congress, his platform reads:

"I am behind President Roosevelt all the way. I'll jump off the top of the Washington monument if he wants me to."

A solid house and senate like that would make Fascism unnecessary.

Congratulate Mussolini. "Dressed in boots, old trousers and a blue sweater," he helped Italian workers to harvest crops on the Pontine marshes, changed by him from fever-breeding swamps into fertile, dry ground.

Mussolini and modern machinery did it, where former rulers had tried and failed.

"Sleeping car airplanes" are now a reality. They have been foretold in this column and elsewhere for years.

Woodlawn plans are proposed and foolish things are done, but real progress continues.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)  
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### Lesson for July 22

#### ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 19:1-21. GOLDEN TEXT—"Therefore Eli said unto Samuel, Go, lie down; and it shall be, if he call thee, that thou shalt say, Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth. So Samuel went and lay down in his place. 1 Samuel 3:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah Listening to God. JUNIOR TOPIC—When Elijah Was Ready to Give Up. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Does God Speak to Us? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Hearing and Obeying God.

This lesson story proves Elijah to have been a man of like passions as we are (James 5:17).

Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14).

Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mt. Carmel he told his wife all that Elijah had done—that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah who seemed to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now cowered before this woman and fled for his life.

1. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night.

a. His request (v. 4). This was that he might die. The discouragement and despondency of Elijah was due to the nervous strain of nearly four years of unusual service for God which culminated on Mt. Carmel.

b. God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). (1) He gave him sleep (v. 5). The Lord knew that Elijah needed sleep.

(2) He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. Thus we see Jehovah-Jesus preparing food for his servant Elijah just as he did afterward for his discouraged disciples by Galilee (John 21:13). God again gave him sleep and food.

2. Elijah at Horeb (vv. 8-14). God had kindly ministered to his discouraged prophet so that he would be in a fit condition to receive the needed instruction and correction. Elijah had erred in running away from his field of ministry. God as a tender Father nursed him to health this runaway and erring child of his before issuing the needed and just reprimand.

a. God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10).

(1) God's question (v. 9). "What doest thou here Elijah?" This was a stinging rebuke though most kindly given. It implied that his appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. Elijah was not where God wanted him but God sought him where he was.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by asserting his loyalty to God. Because of this loyalty the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored him, but had sought to destroy him.

b. God's interview with Elijah on the Mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the Mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him, to show him the nature of the work which he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake, and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love. The world is not taken for Christ by the energy of the flesh and the enthusiasm of conventions, but by quiet hearts proclaiming God's word in the energy of the Holy Spirit, trusting him to do the work.

II. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18). Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into his service. It is most comforting to know that God does not reject his servants because of their failures in times of despondency. He deals with them after the motives of their hearts. Before God would come in his chariot to take Elijah home, he sent him upon a threefold ministry:

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).

2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v. 16).

3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor (vv. 19, 21).

III. The Seven Thousand Faithful Ones (v. 18).

It must have encouraged Elijah greatly to be assured that seven thousand had not yet bowed their knees to Baal. Though Elijah's time of ministry was soon to close, the work must be carried on. His mantle fell upon Elisha.

To the Glory of God

Paul said: "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." If we do these little things under the compulsion of a great motive—the glory of God—we will some day find that God has led us through these paths of obscurity in order that he might bring up to us some great deed that will advance the interests of his kingdom.

Shuts Out the Gospel  
When people base their culture solely upon the wisdom of this world, the Gospel has small chance with them.

## EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK—Baseball fans here with a twinge, been watching the glamouring of their greatest idol, Babe Ruth, this season.

All experts of the game practically agree the mighty swatter is through. Some indeed have begged him in print to step out.

They do not want him to wait for the inevitable hoots, but make his bow while the crowd still roars. Even now the applause that greets him as he steps to the plate is mostly sentimentality. But there is a doggedness about Babe in the corona of eclipse.

Evidently he wants to go out with the flags flying, hands playing. He is a sturdy old war horse and anything may happen but the breaks are against him. While he has no great fortune, he is comfortably fixed. His name has value if lent to many commercial enterprises.

I am told he is beginning to feel the first faint tingle of frost. More and more he seeks the seclusion of his family away from the diamond. He shrinks from visiting those places in public where he was once the cynosure of all eyes. His broad smile has become a grim smirk.

Few stepped out of the limelight with more punctilio than Geraldine Farrar, the singer. When she felt she had given her public her best, she vanished from the headlines almost overnight. Her box-office value was and is potential. Only a few intimates see her and when she dines in public, it is at some obscure restaurant. No one has ever taken her place with American girlhood.

I once saw an idol straighten up in a tootle and hold his pedestal—at least for the evening. He was a slipping movie star who came on late at a benefit. The crowd was tired, restless, disrespectful and tossed him a juicy raspberry. He flinched as though lashed with a whip, stepped to the stage edge with arms extended and in a quavering voice pleaded: "You convince me I'm washed up. But let me hang out here long enough to dry." And he finished to a tumult.

Speaking of boots, here's one just arrived splitting the plate from Denver: "You certainly use big words to say nothing."

The most accomplished duelist with hecklers from the stage was Julius Tannen in his chatterbox monologue days. Those who had watched him parry thrusts in the code duello used to encourage some unsuspecting smart-alec to rub Tannen from a stage box. Just to see the fireworks. In a flash the comedian would plough under the heckler and leave him floundering before a howling audience. Joe Frisco can handle all comers, too, on a cabaret floor. The great gift in taking on hecklers is not to lose one's temper. It was the one thing "Ondy Vallee did not learn in his protracted floor show run on Broadway. He flushed red and invited them outside.

Those sheep-like dogs called Beddingtons are in high favor on Long Island estates. The first of the species was brought to America about nine years ago by the English actor Cyril Maude. Despite their lamb-like docility, they are terrors to prowlers and will die gallantly to protect children.

The Bar Building in the 40's is an enormous structure housing only lawyers. While waiting for a friend in his car near the entrance yesterday I found a sudden increase in incoming and outgoing visitors. Those going in seemed to walk glum and hesitant. But they came out stepping briskly and in apparently high spirits. Somehow one expects the reverse, visiting a lawyer.

Kyrle Bellew, matinee idol of his era, suffered from rose colds. The sight of a single rose sent him into a coughing, sneezing and watery-eyed fit. On tour in San Francisco he went to a dinner party. A huge bowl of roses, centering the table, touched him off. His hostess insisted he be brave, walk up and smell them. So, oodled he approached choking and gasping in an almost apoplectic frenzy. At 'st he bent over and sniffed. They were artificial. And he never had a rose cold again.

A little French cafeteria attendant on Madison avenue and I have more fun. At occasional visits I try out my taxicab French. Today, stopping in for a quick cup of coffee, I ordered: "Cafe." She inquired: "Au lait?" I replied: "Oui, oui." And added: "Also la spum." We just whooped, hollered and carried on.

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

It has been discovered that the "black widow" spider's poison kills rats and mice but does not bother dogs or cats.

## Gold

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## Golden Relics of Old Race

Discovery of Ornaments and Trinkets of a Long-Past Period Has Aroused Archeologists to Speculation as to the Makers.

Four or five years ago several poor and ignorant natives were plying their way in a canoe up the Rio Grande de Coele, a large river in western Panama about 90 miles south of the Panama canal. The dry season had lowered the river. As the small craft made its way up stream, the keen eyes of one of the natives noted something glittering in the bank.

In a few minutes greedy hands were tearing at the soil, for they had found pieces of gold. The fact that the gold articles were objects of art beaten into curious and beautiful shapes by hands long dead, did not interest the natives. But it did interest the scientists. When the find came to the Peabody museum of Harvard university, a party of archeologists went down to investigate. The scientists worked in secret for three years, and have now returned with a store of gold objects worth a king's ransom. In the opinion of Dr. S. K. Lothrop, leader of the expedition, they represent the art of a civilization in Panama that has hitherto been unknown to science.

The chance which brought scientists to the spot was due to a shift in the bed of the Rio de Coele. In changing its course the stream cut through an ancient burying place. The gold ornaments which excited the interest of the natives were part of the funeral dress of some long-forgotten chieftain, buried not only with his richest possessions of metal and pottery, but surrounded also by his wives, retainers, servants and slaves.

The abundance of similar finds made by the Peabody museum party in its three-year sojourn in Panama was almost without precedent. Describing the results of the expedition recently in the New York Times Magazine, Doctor Lothrop reported that from one grave alone, measuring no more than 12 by 14 feet, more than 2,000 objects were removed.

The grave contained a score of bodies, laid out in rows upon massive stone slabs. Flashed over and around the bones were 96 different objects of gold, including four heavy pendulums, set with semi-precious stones, six gold necklaces containing thousands of beads, four large and heavily embossed golden discs, twenty-eight discs about 3 inches wide which had once been worn on a shirt, four pairs of gold cuffs and twenty-four rods of gold with decorated tips, for insertion in the ears.

There were 225 pottery vessels, both for domestic service and for religious offerings. There were 57 stone axes and chisels, five gold chisels, 21 stone knives, 100 stone arrow points, nine mirrors of hematite set in limestone discs, pendants and beads of agate, statuettes carved from the ribs of the manatee or sea cow, some of them overlaid with gold; wild boars' tusks set in gold, stinging spines and sawfish teeth used as spear points, sharks' tooth necklaces, crystals, gilded copper ornaments and many other objects. "Such a list gives but a pale picture of the reality," said Doctor Lothrop. "Gold does not tarnish in the earth and it appeared gleaming in the sun as our knives and brushes removed the accumulated layers of dirt. Intricate designs beaten in high relief met the eye; huge breastplates embossed with mythological men and stiers; gold cuffs worked in sheets from wrist to elbow, each pair stamped with a distinctive design or property mark (corresponding to our coat of arms); complex castings of strange anthropomorphic gods fashioned in molds over delicate models in wax.

### Adding to Gold Supply

Gold in the mountainous districts of Africa may be saved by the invention of a Johannesburg man. The metal is of such low grade that ordinary methods of extracting it are unprofitable. Secret experiments, which are said to have been successful, have been stopped pending the taking out of patents. Most of the gold of the world is now obtained, as in the Rand, by deep mining from quartz rock. The rock is crushed and treated by amalgamation, or cyaniding, to recover the gold contained in it. About six pennies' worth of gold are, on the average, recovered from every ton of rock, and the crushed rock is deposited in large dumps.

## NO CORRUPTION BY AMERICANSE

Words and Phrases Enrich the Mother Tongue.

When Samuel Johnson was alive the notion prevailed in some English bookish circles that the colonists in America would develop a new language, as different from that of the motherland as Italian is from French, and that there would be little or no sale for English dictionaries here. The most recent pamphlet of the American Dialect Society in some notes on "British Recognition of American Speech," quotes numerous references to the matter. American travelers in England during our Colonial period naturally used words and phrases that had their origin in the pioneer life in the New world and the English who heard them trembled lest these innovations should spread corruption among themselves.

There were even Americans during the Revolution who would have liked to see linguistic as well as political independence set up in this country. If we could not develop a new language of our own, a kind of Eighteenth century Esperanto, they would

have had us change to Hebrew. We see the same spirit in Ireland today among those who wish to extirpate the English language and make Celtic the mother tongue. Of course, such a proposal came to nothing amongst us. We did, however, cling to our Americanisms, and there is no reason why supercilious Englishmen should regard them as corruptions of the pure tongue.

The hundreds of words that we adopted through our association with the Indians, many of them with a rich symbolism; the phrases that came into use through clearing the wilderness and the development of our political system were as legitimate as those with which the Elizabethans enriched the English language. They are not to be confused with the handful of barbarisms that have crept into the American vernacular—barbarisms which Punch and even an author like Galsworthy put in the mouths of Americans at most invariably wrong end to. Nor does a college professor in America, as Galsworthy would have his readers think, go to school for his English to King Lear's baseball heroes. As well might an American novelist put the frightful jargon of a Suffolk small-town man into the mouth of an Oxford don. They don't speak the same language.—Boston Transcript.

SAYS THE CYNIC  
A good deal of forgiveness is in dolence. Revenge is too hard work.

HANDY, SOMETIMES  
Everyone has to make excuses, but why make 'em?

## Now! Prices Reduced ON Genuine Bayer Aspirin



ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

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### THE NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

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### IN QUALITY AND PRICE WITH ANY FIRST QUALITY TIRE MADE

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Firestone engineers used every resource in developing a tire with these qualifications and selling to the public at a price in reach of every car owner. The answer is the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

COMPARE QUALITY — CONSTRUCTION — PRICE  
This new tire is in EVERY way the equal or superior of any other first quality tire built, regardless of brand — name — or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store and examine it. We know you will be sold on the rugged quality. You will want to equip your car with these new tires.

REMEMBER — you save money buying today, as rubber is up 442% and cotton 190%. Tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

See how Firestone Tires are made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

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| SIZE    | PRICE  | SIZE    | PRICE  |
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| 4.50-20 | \$6.10 | 5.50-17 | \$8.75 |
| 4.50-21 | 6.30   | 5.50-18 | 9.05   |
| 4.75-19 | 6.70   | 5.50-19 | 11.20  |
| 5.00-19 | 7.20   | 6.00-19 | 12.45  |
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Our Baking Soda sprinkled on a damp cloth cleans washstands bath tubs, porcelain fixtures... A solution of our soda cleans white woodwork and makes glassware clear, sparkling... It has many remedial uses... It is often prescribed by physicians... Keep two packages, one in the kitchen one in the medicine cabinet... Your grocer has it for just a few cents... Mail the coupon today



Business established in the year 1846



## Socials and Personals

### B. Y. P. U. HAYRIDE

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church met at the church at seven o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and loading into a truck, enjoyed a trip to Sunkist Beach. The truck was driven by Ernest Cardwell. After swimming, picnic lunches were spread and eaten. The following girls and boys were along: Miss Nell Mooneyham, Annie Lee Colman, Sara Bondurant, Maribel Stockdale, Grace Allen Brady, Martha Warren Emory Parham, Frances Poyner, Mita Barnes of Jackson, Inez Earp, Frances Thompson, Betty Sue Browder, Mrs. Spud Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryan, Messrs. Hal Hummel, Durwood Binkley, Alton Thacker, Jim D. Stopenson, Paddy Matthews, Jimmie Robinson, T. L. Maupin, Joe and Warren Clapp and Ernest Cardwell.

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Joe Davis entertained her two table club late Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eddings-st. Mrs. Abe Jolley held high score and

received a prize. Refreshments were served.

### GIRLS' AUXILIARY

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Morris on Jefferson-st. Twelve members and one visitor Miss Dorothy Col were present. Mrs. Morris presided over the business meeting. The program was led by Miss Lillian Stallins, assisted by Misses Rebecca Davis, Kathleen Winter, Dorothy Nell Bowen, Frances Wiseman, Lavene Humphries, Maurine Taylor, the subject, Let's W. Forget. After the program, refreshments were served.

### TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn were hosts to the members of their club Wednesday night at their home on Carr-st. Mrs. Jake Huddleston won the ladies prize, George Hester, the men's prize. Auction bridge was played by three tables of players. Delicious peach cream and pound cake was served.

### PORCH PARTY

The members of the Wednesday afternoon club and several visitors were invited to the Country Club for an afternoon of bridge. Tables were placed on the porch for the 24 players. Beautiful summer flowers filled the porch, making a lovely setting. Mrs. Charles Gregory was the charming hostess. After a series of games, Mrs. Ward McClan received club prize, Mrs. Steve Wiley, guest prize. A salad plate was served to members and guests.

### OUTING AT SUNKIST

Several boys and girls enjoyed picnic lunches and a swim at Sunkist Beach, Friday afternoon. The group included: Henry Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Williamson, Donald Mabry, Miss Mabel Williamson, Miss Irene Bowers, J. Edwards and Miss Bonnie Wilson and Warren Thompson.

### ATTEND U. C. GAME

Among the Fultonians to attend the Union City baseball game Sunday were W. P. Ayres, E. N. DeMyer, U. G. DeMyer, David Capps, Roy Walsh, Elmer Walsh, Charlie Humphrey, Ralph Penn, Robert Whitehead, Food Homra, Shawie Noffel, H. L. Jayson, Deb Milster, and son Charlie, Russell Rudd, H. H. Buge, Miss Mildred Gibbs, Paul Bue, Leon Hatchens, Rufus Kemp, Buren Spence and many others.

### RE-UNION

Approximately seventy-five were present at the reunion of the Robey family Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robey near Hillcrest. A most delightful feast was served at noon to guests from Fulton and neighboring towns. Several from Fulton were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffley and daughter, Mrs. Nell Passmore, Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. Artie Robey and many others.

### S. S. CLASS MEETING

The Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church of which Mrs. Kelly Lowe is teacher, met at the home of Mrs. Lowe, Monday night in their regular class meeting. Miss Frances Poyner, president, presided over a lengthy business session. Plans were made to obtain new members for the class and for giving a social soon. During the social hour, refreshments were served. Miss Kathleen Winter entertained the class with several numbers on her guitar. Those present were: Misses Poyner, Winter, Nell Mooneyham, Mita Barnes of Jackson, Mary Bowers, Mesdames Hazel Cullum and Marilyn East.

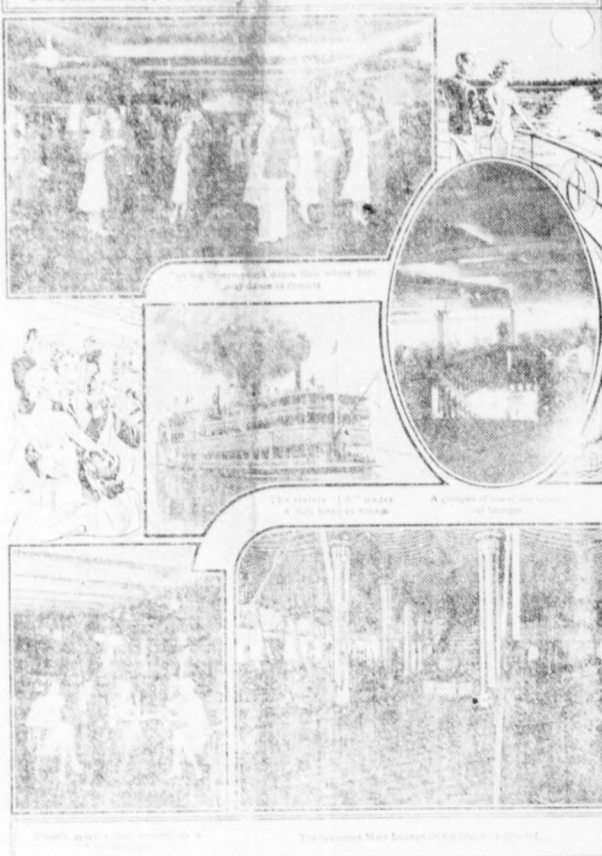
### SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Ed Killbrow entertained members of her club and four visitors, Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss Mrs. A. B. Dunning, Mrs. Bob Binford, and Mrs. Ramsey Snow, at three tables of bridge, at her home on Carr-st. Miss McKnight was winner of the guest prize, Mrs. Charles Binford Jr., the club prize. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served delicious sandwiches and sh-ribet.

### PICNIC FOR MRS. HUDDLESTON

Grandmother Cordia Huddleston was honored to a picnic party Tuesday celebrating her 87th birthday. The picnic was held in the yard at the home of her son, Bailey Huddleston on Third-st. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Winston and daughter, Lucille of Houston, Texas, Cyrus Bevard and Edward Winston of Union City; Mrs. T. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Clara Kelly of Union City; Perry Browder, Mig-

### Ocean Liner Luxury on the Steamer "J.S." DeLuxe



The Steamer "J. S." DeLuxe will journey down the Mississippi River to New Orleans leaving St. Louis July 23rd and arriving in New Orleans August 29th, making stops at all of the principal river cities en route to New Orleans. Captain Verna Streckfus, Master of the "J. S." announces.

This steamer, that St. Louisians brought "Ocean Steamer Service to the Mississippi" has just completed a tour of the Ohio River from Cairo to Pittsburg and the

Upper Mississippi River from St. Louis to St. Paul, Minn.

Many residents along the Ohio River and Mississippi River who have seen many steamboats, declare that the "J. S." Steamer DeLuxe has a real claim to distinction with its Al Fresco Dance Floor, Lounge which resembles a summer garden, furnishings—and that the management of the Steamer "J. S." is very modest indeed in advertising the "J. S." for the big sidewheeler far exceeds all that is claimed for the floating Summer Garden.

non Bowder, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowder and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowder and daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Porter and children of Clinton; Mrs. Laura Barnett of Hickman; Mrs.

Molly Bullock, Mrs. Mattie Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donahoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mrs. Harry Murphy and son Billy, Mrs. John

Reynolds and daughter Joan of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holloway and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston and daughter Mildred. The honoree received many and useful gifts.

### TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Mary Swann Bushart was hostess to her club and six guests, Saturday night at her home on Third-st. Miss Marie Holloway won the club prize, and Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss guest high. An ice-cream social was served. Guests were Mrs. John Ray, wife of Nashville, Miss McKnight, Mrs. Perry Capps of Chicago, Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. Huddleston, Wismant and Mrs. Emory of Houston Texas.

### P. M. PICNIC

W. C. Vandenberg, Superintendent

of the Department and the members of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School, had an enjoyable picnic at Palestine church Tuesday afternoon. Approximately forty-five boys and girls attended, with the guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo, Mrs. Charlie Stallins and Miss Lillian Stallins.

### FAULTY EYES

Are the cause of 85 per cent of all chronic trouble. It is to these sufferers I appeal to you to have your eyes examined (not tested) especially those who have failed to find relief elsewhere.

DR. CHAS. FRIES, Opt.

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## SPRAYING TIME

FROM NOW UNTIL THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST IS THE RIGHT TIME FOR YOU TO DO YOUR SPRAYING. WE HAVE A LARGE SHIPMENT OF ARSENATE OF LEAD AND PARISH GREEN

## TURNIP SEED

WE ALSO HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF FINE TURNIP SEED OF THE BEST VARIETY THAT CAN BE HAD AT VERY ECONOMICAL PRICES

**Bennett's Drug Store**  
A Walgreen System Drug Store  
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### THINK OF IT—

**\$8.95**

Special for Each Tuesday.  
A New Plate—Upper or Lower for the Low Price of \$8.95, And I Guarantee All Work.

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### Glasses Fitted EYES EXAMINED

HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.  
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FEET that hurt take all the fun out of life! When your heels are run down, they place an additional strain on your feet and body. Let us rebuild your shoes to original newness

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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 20-21

**Vinegar** bring your bulk **gallon** **15c**

DeLux Plums No. 2 1-2 cans 11c Grapefruit CC No. 2 each 10c

**CRACKERS CC 2 lb. box 19c**

## RICE

Blue Rose  
5 lbs. 23c

## Cornbeef ARMOURS

2 for **29c**  
**TEA** May Garden 1-4 **13c**  
Orange Pekoe 1b

## FLOUR

Silver Wedding

Plain or Self rising

24 lbs 85c

48 lbs \$1.65

## PRUNES

3 lbs. 25c

## BEETS

No. 2 1-2 can 10c

## PEACHES

2 for 27c

**POTATOES** new red 10 pounds for 17c

**LETTUCE** size 75 each 4 1-2c size 60 each 9c

Watermelons  
32 lb. av. 39c

**BANANAS** 4 pounds for 23c

**Tuna Fish Flakes** 2 for 19c

## Beef ROAST

tender chuck **1b. 8c**

## Mutton

Fancy Bone Shoulder 1lb

**Butter** C C 1b. 27½c

## BACON

fancy sliced

sugar cured

**1b. 19c**

## CHEESE

Wis. full cream 1b. 17½c

**Steak Club, Chuck, Clod 1b. 10c**

**Salt Meat** for boiling 1b. 7c