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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Who and Where Are They? 1,000,000 Jumpers Hitler Keeps His Grip Baby Lama Is Found

Clarence Darrow, most successful criminal lawyer, says NRA is led by amateurs that do not understand political economy.

Who does understand political economy?

Mr. Darrow rebukes the President for "falling to call in men versed in statesmanship."

Who are those men in this country? Mr. Darrow should name them.

You can do things, when you control a country absolutely, as Stalin controls Russia, with all money, earned by everybody, spent to carry out government plans.

Having trained millions of young men and women in aerodynamics, as preparation for flying, the Russian government plans to train one million parachute jumpers, not ten thousand or a hundred thousand, but one million, by the end of this year.

Russia does things in a big way.

That Hitler still retains his power in Germany and his grip on the German imagination is shown in his latest reichstag speech. Hailed with frantic acclaim in the streets of Berlin, loudly applauded by the subservient reichstag, with army and people under his thumb, it is difficult to see what can destroy his power short of a collapse in Germany's economic resources. The plot that, according to his own statement, Hitler punished with seventy-seven "traitors' deaths, evidently did not have the people back of it.

Thibetan Buddhists have discovered the reincarnation of their late lamented Dalai Lama.

The last Lama, ruling Tibet as spiritual and temporal head from the crimson and white palace of Lhasa, died last December. It then became the business of Buddhist priests to find a baby born at the exact minute of the Lama's death. The baby must have certain marks on his head to prove that he is the reincarnation of the dead man and contains his spirit.

The right baby with the right marks has been found in a humble home far from Lhasa. A clever Buddhist priest will rule until the baby Lama reaches the age of eighteen. Meanwhile, the baby will be carefully looked after and highly honored.

Unlike the Buddhist reincarnations, he is not expected to sit in the air without any support and deliver a sermon at birth.

The wise merchant tells his clerk: "The customer is always right." James J. Dooling, new leader of Tammany hall, tells those under him, the entire human machinery of the biggest city: "If public opinion is against anything there must be changes, because public opinion is always right."

Mr. Dooling as leader of Tammany is very young, only forty-one. Tammany has always thought a leader should be over fifty. Croker and Murphy were over fifty. Some Tammany men feel that Mr. Dooling is "too highly educated." At Fordham college, he studied Greek and Latin as well as law.

We have troubles in this country, but look at China. Her chief wheat regions are burning up under a temperature as high as 115 degrees, many are dead, cholera is killing others. Locusts in many places destroy what intense heat and drought have left of the crop. Widespread famine next winter is inevitable.

Here, we manufacture our troubles. To unfortunate China, providence or nature sends them.

Bertrand Russell says the British, ruling India, "are like Nazis." For the crime of desiring self-government, according to Bertrand Russell, Hindus have been deprived of "the elementary liberties that make life tolerable."

You wonder when the Hindus possessed any such liberties, except, to a limited extent, among Hindus of the highest class. Among them "liberty" included the right to inflict horrible injuries on the miserable outcast untouchables, also the right to marry little girls ten years old and younger, and the right to have young widows burned alive with the corpses of their old husbands.

The big telephone company in the first six months of 1934 earned \$61,500,000, net, after charges and federal taxes, which seems a good deal of money. But it is only \$3.32 a share on the company's 18,002,275 shares of stock.

Prospects are improving for the telephone, however, and a net income of \$61,000,000 for six months is "something."

Mr. John Jacob Astor, interesting youth of Newport, cutting short his travels, returns to New York unexpectedly and announces that he will take a job and go to work "just as soon as the hot weather ends." Arriving in New York's Grand Central terminal, he was met by "forty railroad detectives and six private detectives." This seems a good many detectives for one young gentleman, who so far as the world knows, has never done anything to make detectives necessary.

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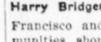
News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Strike in San Francisco Area Collapses—North Dakota's Hot Political Row—Mrs. McAdoo Divorces the Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

ONCE more it has been demonstrated that the general strike is not a successful weapon in the hands of organized labor in the United States.

In industrial disputes, the San Francisco unions, dominated for the moment by radicals, undertook to use this weapon, and within two days were forced to admit their failure. Governor Merriam, Mayor Ross and other officials, strongly backed by public opinion, were determined that San Francisco and the surrounding communities should not be deprived of the necessities of life, that the embargo on food shipments should be broken and that transportation should not be stopped. Nearly 8,000 members of the National Guard were mobilized to aid the police, and their efforts were seconded by hastily formed bands of vigilantes which raided the headquarters and gathering places of Communists. The central committee in charge of the strike soon realized the movement was collapsing and the conservative members, regaining control, relaxed the restrictions, and made an offer of arbitration under certain conditions.



Harry Bridges

On Thursday the general strike was formally called off and the men ordered back to work.

General Johnson, NRA administrator, acting as spokesman for the federal maritime dispute board there, was on hand determined to bring about a peaceful settlement. The Pacific coast maritime strike, on behalf of which the mass walkout was called, remained a difficult problem, for the longshoremen and maritime workers were insistent that the main dispute in their case, control of the "hiring halls," should not be subjected to arbitration.

To the average person the whole thing looked unreasonable and unnecessary. The longshoremen, like their fellow workers all along the west coast, have been on strike for changed working conditions, and were joined by the marine workers and teamsters. Then Joseph P. Ryan, national president of the longshoremen, signed an agreement that the men would return to work pending arbitration and a labor disputes board was appointed by President Roosevelt. But Harry Bridges, an Australian radical who is head of the local maritime workers, gained control of the situation and absolutely blocked the move for arbitration, persuading the men to repudiate the Ryan agreement. In the unions of the San Francisco metropolitan area it is said the conservatives outnumber the radicals, but the latter are trained in the tactics of intimidation and are seeking to wreck the trades unions for the benefit of the cause of Communism.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi announced a pledge to run every "Communist agitator" out of San Francisco. The pledge, announced through an emergency citizens' committee, said:

"I pledge to you that I, as chief executive in San Francisco, to the full extent of my authority, will run out of San Francisco every Communist agitator, and this is going to be a continuing policy in San Francisco."

THERE was disquieting strike news from many parts of the country. The unions of Portland, Ore., were pushing their plans for a general strike, and their officials said nothing could now be done to prevent it. Truck drivers of Minneapolis and their helpers voted for a renewal of their strike which in May tied up transportation and resulted in fatal riots. Representatives of 40 out of 42 localities of the United Textile Workers in Alabama decided on a state-wide strike which will affect 18,000 operatives. The date was not announced. Demands made to the employers include: Thirty hour week with \$12 minimum pay, abolition of the "stretch-out" system, reinstatement of all jobs abolished under the stretch-out system; re-employment of all workers discharged for union activity and recognition of the textile workers' union for collective bargaining under provisions of the NRA.

Employees of Walter J. Kohler in Kohler village, Wisconsin, are out on strike and began picketing the plant, though it has been closed down since July 4. These workers for whom Kohler built and maintained an "ideal" industrial town and who have been treated with remarkable generosity by the company, demand recognition of their union, a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour and a 20-hour week. The company has its own employees' union, a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, and a 40-hour week.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Bankhead cotton act is to be tested in the federal courts. Gaston Thierrel of Columbus, Miss., has served notice that he will bring the suit in the United States district court at Meridian, directing it against Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Internal revenue and extension officials

In the state charged with execution of the act's provisions.

HOUSING conditions in the United States amply demonstrate the need for new housing. Acting Secretary Dickinson of the Commerce department said in making public results of a national "real property inventory," now being conducted by the Commerce department.

Sixteen per cent of 1,811,462 dwellings in 99 cities are in crowded condition "or worse." Mr. Dickinson said. An additional 16.6 per cent are in need of structural repairs and 44.7 per cent returns show 32,442 houses, or 2.34 per cent of the total, as "unfit for human habitation."

NORTH DAKOTA was in a state of political chaos, with two men battling for the governorship and the control of the state government and National Guard. William H. Langer, according to a ruling of the State Supreme court, was no longer entitled to hold the office of governor because of his recent conviction on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government. The court decreed that he must give up his office to Gov. Ole H. Olson. Langer defied the court, refused to move out of office, summoned the National Guard to support him and called a special session of the legislature, which he dominates.



Ole H. Olson

Olson countermanded these orders, and Adjt. Gen. Earle R. Sarles seemed to side with him, though he kept two companies of the National Guard on duty in Bismarck to quell possible disorders. It was reported that thousands of farmers were on their way to the capital city determined to support Langer in whatever action he might demand. It was believed the legislature would vote for wholesale impeachment of state officials, possibly including the members of the Supreme court, who voted to oust Langer.

State Senator A. B. Bonzer, address at Bismarck, declared jurists had "pretended to base their decision as though interpreting the constitution of this state."

"The Supreme court of this state," he said, "has linked itself with the federal courts in an endeavor to continue the persecution of one who has dared to be a leader for the common people—namely, Gov. William Langer."

Langer and several co-defendants were convicted in June. The federal government charged that the Langer group forced federal employees to contribute to a political fund. This fund, it was said, was collected supposedly for a newspaper. The government contended that the money eventually went into the campaign chest. Langer soon afterward was re-nominated by an overwhelming vote, and following this he was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

SENATOR WILLIAM G. McADOO of California was too fond of politics and travel to suit his wife, whose interests were in sculpture, painting and home life. So the former Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the war-time President, went before a judge in Los Angeles with her complaint and in 42 minutes had been granted an interlocutory divorce decree. "Mental cruelty" was the charge, and Mrs. McAdoo testified that the senator had been living almost entirely in Washington for two years, and that it was impossible for her to reside in the National Capital because the climate there was injurious to her health. Senator McAdoo did not contest the divorce, and there was a property settlement the details of which were not made public. The custody of the two children was vested in both parents. It was revealed that the McAdoos have been separated since last December.

DAYS of torrential rain in the mountains of southern Poland resulted in valleys flooding that poured through the valleys, drowning perhaps as many as three hundred persons. More than 55,000 were without food and shelter. The property loss was tremendous, all the crops just harvested being ruined.

Many popular resorts crowded with summer vacationists were cut off. Eighty-three camps of Boy and Girl Scouts were evacuated, after the youths experienced harrowing difficulties.

FOR several hours earthquakes shook all Panama and Costa Rica, but the Panama canal was unharmed. The most serious damage was at David, Panama, not far from the Costa Rican border. There many buildings fell and scores of persons were injured. Considerable losses were sustained also at Puerto Armuelles. The United Fruit company's Pacific side banana headquarters, One American soldier was killed by jumping from a barracks window at Fort Davis.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or see, or hear. I have always been a reader of the magazine "Time" ever since it started. I try to read a lot of other newsy magazines, and the Saturday Evening Post. I couldn't live without. And all the newspapers I can get my paws on, and a country or two, for they are the best informed reading of all. Then you want to read both political sides.

Well the other day I met the Managing Editor of "Time". He was making his first visit to the Pacific or Japans Ocean. A young fellow, mighty nice, and of course mighty well informed (far as I was able to judge). The reason I happened to think of him at this very time, I was sitting on the plane reading, and I just happened to read his magazine through. You are awful apt to catch something in a weekly that you have missed in a daily. Well you shouldn't if you read the daily properly, but you naturally will get a steer calf get through the chute on you ever once in a while.

Some of these I had overlooked, some of em I hadn't. Many some of em might be new to you. I had overlooked Ed Ballard, of West Baden, Indiana, who earned his money in England, gave a seven million dollar hotel to the Jesuits for you have all that beautiful big hot sun in your eyes and stopped at it. And he wasn't even a Catholic. I know a Jesuit was the highest educated of all religious orders, but I didn't know he had to study 15 years to complete his college course after high school. My, imagine a four year college mans embarrassment if he had to tangle intellects with a Jesuit! Then our gang get what they call a masters degree in five years. (Or one extra! Now what an ignorant bird he would be stashed up against one of those.

Nobody has ever figured out just why we thought everything could be learned in four years. It just seemed a good even number I guess and we used it. Did you know that one of the young Duponts held the record for distance in a glider, without the aid of gasoline or powder, 155 miles from Elmira N. Y. to right near New York City? Then he holds the American altitude record of 6,500 feet. Remember the name Dupont, of the Wilmington Duponts.

Up in Alberta, Canada they tried the six on the jury, and they tried the Premier of that province for an affair with his secretary. (These foreign courts do have some of the most puritan notions.) The jury convicted him, but the judge said the jury was haywire. So now they don't know which one to try, the judge or the jury.

Did you know that Roosevelt had a cousin down in Chili, named Delano, that has made the first all Chili moving picture? Everything but the lens was made in Chili. Clever people, these Roosevelts. Did you know that some old preacher in the family? And another cleric set him down with, "We didn't elect the family to be President."

Did you know that a Japanese assassinated their Prime Minister 20 years ago, and the Emperor freed him the other day. And he is a hero. Hugh Johnston and Clarence Darrow like to faught a duel over bath room fixtures, water closets to be exact. They fought through the Farmers Bill, where they can have their mortgages re-appraised, have six years to pay off the new appraisement, and only one percent interest. And Mr. Roosevelt signed it.

That almost all over Europe they celebrated St Vitus Day. The day 20 years ago when a young student shot the Archduke, and started the World War. In a town called Sarajevo. Down the street ahead of this in the parade, another companion had thrown a bomb at them but missed. They were too young to hang, but they died in damp prison dungeons.

And he has a brother that's a Senator in Jugoslavia. And the young kid that started the whole thing was named Princip. He changed the maps and actions and thoughts of the whole world in some direct way or indirect way, yet we remember the names of guys that did nothing.

Drew Pearson, one of Washingtons best writers, both humorous and instructive, his father is the Governor General of the Virgin Islands, and Mr. Roosevelt is going to give em a rum factory. They make great rum punches there. I had one, or two, and like to not get back to the aeroplane. We was anchored out in the bay. It was a sea plane. I was flying from South America. Well its just midnight, and we are about to land in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The typewriter is on a little lunch table that fastens on the seats to serve food on. Air is smooth and lovely, and I am going to sleep from here in. Good night everybody.

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Women's Loyalty to Each Other

Sex Accused of Being Less Considerate Than Are Men, in Love.

"What do you think of those two sisters fighting a duel over a man? Do you think any man is worth it? It annoys me to think that women can be such fools. You never heard of two brothers fighting each other to death over a woman, even if they happened to care for the same woman."

This was in reference to two sisters in Mexico City who fought a knife duel over a man.

It all happened at a party where the convivial spirit and probably a good deal of alcoholic spirits led a girl to express her love for her sister's sweetheart. Her sister challenged her, with the proposition, according to the news reports, that the victor get the man. Upon which they retired to the kitchen and fought desperately with knives until both fell from loss of blood.

An unsavory subject, but having it thus brought to her attention, a famous woman writer deals with it in this manner:

"The case of these Mexican sisters, of course, hardly merits discussion. But my reader's offer of it is worth while for its suggestion of whether women will give up more than men in blood ties or friendship when two care for the same member of the opposite sex.

"In life as well as in the stories of the great romances, we find examples of renunciation on the part of women no less than men when two who care for each other have loved the same man. So when it comes to such emotional triangles where real feeling is involved among people of character, one cannot generalize.

"But in the less deep and vital interplay between men and women, do women acquit themselves as well as men? I have in mind the complaint of a middle-aged woman that a girl whom she had assisted with many

kindnesses did not hesitate, when she entered her home, to carry on a flirtation with her husband. I have heard many times from women the accusation that if women want to attract a man, and that sometimes for no deeper reason than vanity, they completely disregard the friendship or respect of another woman. On the other hand, it is pretty generally conceded that no matter how attractive a man may find a woman, if he knows beforehand that another man with whom he has ties of friendship is involved, he naturally folds his tent.

"Is it possible that women can fairly be accused of having less decency and self-respect, to say nothing of loyalty? It would be a distasteful thought to entertain."

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Unless all signs fail there is going to be a determined stand by many of the country's business interests for a limitation on the provisions of the national industrial recovery act when that question comes up for congressional action next January or February.

Fight for Limit on NRA
An undercurrent of information to the effect that a move to that end is under way, has begun to seep into Washington in a growing volume. It indicates that we will hear much about NRA during the coming campaigns. Indeed, some observers are convinced that President Roosevelt already is attempting to get the administration's side of the story to the country by sending General Johnson, recovery administrator, out for a tour of speechmaking to sell the blue eagle to the country.

The President. It will be remembered, already has declared that NRA must be made a permanent part of our economic structure. I have found few persons who disagree with that. There is a difference of views, however, and it is emphatic, as to the extent to which NRA should go in managing the country's business on a permanent basis. It is upon that question, therefore, that the battle apparently will be waged.

From what I can pick up around here, it is certain that a considerable portion of the business interests is desirous of a limitation on the recovery act provisions so that they will apply really just to establishment of maximum hours of labor and minimum wages, and to abolition of the sweat shop and elimination of child labor. They are determined in their opposition to retention in the recovery act of provisions that give power to fix prices, to control production and to grants of authority that bring private business books into the limelight when ever snooping government agents want to dig into private affairs of individuals or corporations. Frankly, I think that feature has done more to discredit NRA than any other phase of the law under which it operates. On the other hand, only the meagre and cheapest of individuals can oppose any move that is designed to provide better working conditions and hours of labor for those who live by the sweat of their brow.

While obviously none can foretell the result of this issue at such an early date, the opinions that I gather among observers here make me believe that there is quite a popular appeal in the argument which is being advanced for revision of the recovery act and limitation of NRA control. Folks generally will go along with propositions that work for betterment, but which do not at the same time include invasion of what they believe to be their personal rights. The administration contends, however, that extension of the recovery act powers—or at least, retention of the powers now existing—were not an invasion of personal rights beyond the necessity for creating greater human happiness. But the hard-headed business man, great or small, is going to be hard to convince, it seems to me, that government control to the extent of fixing his prices and doing some of the other things now permitted is not an undue meddling with his personal affairs.

The lessons of the four-year depression have been so severe that there is little evidence of important opposition to curtailment of hours of labor. Like wise, sound business leaders cannot justify opposition to minimum wages when they find a safe ground upon which to propose use of child labor or operation under sweat shop conditions. Politically, therefore, labor will be interested only in those four items, the women vote of the country probably will be interested only in accomplishment of those ends, and business interests worthwhile will not object.

Attention was called above to the tour which General Johnson is making in behalf of the blue eagle of the NRA, and it will be recalled that some months ago I reported on the probability of changes in NRA management. During General Johnson's absence, a board of five men constitutes the administrative authority of NRA. It seems to be in the nature of an experiment. If it works out satisfactorily, we may expect to see the veteran army officer retire to private life. He has said as much. He wants to get back into private business. Mr. Roosevelt, however, likes the fighting qualities of General Johnson, and it is still possible that he will remain on the job. He is responsible for the general plan of NRA administration and the theories embodied in the various codes. It would seem, therefore, that the man who worked out the codes should stay along and sift them down to the permanent level, if permanency be the goal.

Whether General Johnson continues at the helm, or whether the management of that work is entrusted finally to General Johnson's hand-picked group of five, it is certain that the summer and autumn will witness elimination of many petty features of codes that I believe there is agreement among unbiased thinkers that development of codes at the rate necessary to make the initial drive for

recovery naturally brought many provisions of a worthless character. Many times, it has been shown, those provisions have very nearly upset the good that was obviously going to result from fair practice agreements. The job the five-man board has to do, if it remains as a successor to General Johnson, is to go through the codes with a fine-toothed comb and eliminate all of the questionable and useless provisions. My opinion is, if this were done, there would be much less opposition to the codes and consequently to continuation of the industrial recovery act.

The prevalent thought in Washington, then, is that as a result of the annoying features contained in the codes, the administration is likely to pull hard to revise as many of them as possible before next winter. Much of this work obviously will have to be done before election and such political effect as may be will be reaped in the ballot boxes.

It always has been true that an invalid who is convalescing passes through a stage on the way to recovery where he develops a genuine grouch. Everything hits him wrong. Food is not right and medicines are no good, and a thousand and one other things furnish grounds for complaint. This condition nearly always precedes the time when the patient gets out of bed and takes a few steps again.

The circumstance to which I have referred is such a common occurrence that it seems to me there is no better illustration of the condition in which American business now is represented to be. It is highly significant. In the first instance, it shows, according to the experts, that business has enough new life blood to start fighting back against administration plans and policies that cramp its style, and, secondly, vigorous opposition never has failed to be a healthy thing for the country as a whole.

From the information I get in many quarters, it is yet too early to tell whether commerce and industry is going to be a unit in any one course of its opposition. The strictly recovery phases of the New Deal are not going to be attacked, even by the Republican national committee. That question apparently is settled. But business interests apparently and quite logically are distinguishing between recovery and reform. Take the legislation that created the commission for control of stock sales and pooling the stock exchanges, as an example. I frankly do not see how the Republican leadership or business interests can expect to get far in criticism of that, even if it is solely a reform proposition. On the other hand, business interests can and will attack such projects as the government manufacture and sale of electric power in open competition with private plants, such as is taking place under the experiment in the Tennessee valley.

Not the least of the problems that are arising out of the work so speedily done in creating recovery agencies are the horde of legal questions now on the horizon. One of these stands out. It relates to the rights of citizens after they have signed the codes of fair practice, and legal lights tell me it runs straight back to a base in the Constitution of the United States.

It is an old legal maxim that after a person has accepted benefits from a statute or regulation, which means a voluntary action, that person may not be heard to question the validity of the provision from which those benefits accrued. Now, business men signed the codes under what NRA lawyers claim was a voluntary act. Having done that, it is claimed they cannot test the constitutionality of the law or regulations (or the codes) written under that law.

It seems, however, that there is a difference of opinion between the lawyers of NRA and the lawyers at the department of justice. Many lawyers outside of the government are understood to be gathering up all of the pieces of argument they can find respecting the positions of the two governmental groups.

As I understand it, lawyers representing code signers have put forth the argument that the signing was not a voluntary action. They contend that throughout the making of codes, General Johnson and his aides consistently stressed the point that unless those to whom the code was to apply, agreed the administrator would write a code for them and they would be bound by it. I never heard it used as a threat, but it nevertheless is a fact that most of those who had dealings with the NRA were afraid they would suffer from the licensing of their plants if they failed to sign the codes.

These technicalities may appear inconsequential, but they are of the greatest importance. There are going to be court tests of some provisions of the recovery act and the authority exercised by NRA. The consensus here seems to be that these tests will include many suits that ought never to have been brought as well as some that will serve to clarify the laws if they result in real court consideration.

OLD EGYPTIANS MEN OF WISDOM

Accorded Place as Leaders of Civilization.

The Egyptian sphinx is no longer a mystery, Dr. George S. Duncan of American university told an Archeological Institute of America meeting. The titan statue which has excited the wonder of the ages as to its meaning and purpose, he declared, was nothing more than a "portrait bust of an Egyptian king of the Fourth dynasty placed on the body of a lion." The builders, he said, had no hidden purpose, but proposed only an extraordinary honor to the king.

"There is nothing whatsoever mysterious about it," Doctor Duncan said. "Any such vagary, even on the part of laymen, now is inexcusable." Doctor Duncan presented evidence of the origin of most of the institutions of the civilized world in Egyptian thousands of years before the Christian era, and declared the Egyptian delta may have been inhabited by human beings as much as 200,000 years ago at the very beginning of the Ice Ages.

The great development of the human mind, Doctor Duncan said, came in

Egypt about 3000 B. C., and he gave his own translations of inscriptions which, he insisted, demonstrated clearly that the Egyptians not only believed in immortality, but had established ethical tests. Some of these inscriptions might have been taken from the Bible, he said, such as: "Thou hast departed that thou mightest live. Thou hast not departed that thou shouldst die."

The famous "Book of the Dead," he said, was intended as a guide book of the journey to the next world and contained a list of 42 questions which the dead man must answer satisfactorily in respect to his conduct on earth. Among the sins which would bar him was laziness.

At about the same period, he said, there grew up a strong monotheism with the sun as the sole deity. Two hymns of this period have been preserved, Doctor Duncan said, "which, if the name of Jehovah could be sung in any Christian church next Sunday without striking the congregation as unusual."

At about the same time, Doctor Duncan said, there was a great development in the medical arts, and most of the medicines employed by the Egyptian physicians are used today. Among them were cod liver oil and yeast for anemic conditions. At this time also dentistry had its first development. The king was attended by three specialists—one for the eyes, another for the teeth and another for the stomach. The royal dentist developed the difficult feat of draining tooth abscesses.

There was in effect at about this time, he pointed out, a tax system

based on the varying amount of cultivatable land, which might be adopted today. The agricultural prospects of the country were dependent on the amount of the Nile overflow, which was measured by a "floatometer." If there was a good overflow the taxes were assessed over a large area. If it was slight the border lands were left unassessed, because it was obvious nothing could be raised on them.—Washington Post.

based on the varying amount of cultivatable land, which might be adopted today. The agricultural prospects of the country were dependent on the amount of the Nile overflow, which was measured by a "floatometer." If there was a good overflow the taxes were assessed over a large area. If it was slight the border lands were left unassessed, because it was obvious nothing could be raised on them.—Washington Post.

WANTED

• TWO SHOT GUNS and • BOOKS ON SHOOTING

Would like to purchase at reasonable figure high-grade 16-gauge double shot gun, double triggers, and 12-gauge double shot gun with single trigger. Give full information as to make, bore, length, weight, weight drop and other stock dimensions. Must be in first-class condition. Would also purchase early American books on guns, fire arms and shooting. Polard's "Book of the Pistol" and Sawyer's "Pistol and Revolvers" particularly desired. Please state price and whether books and binding are in first-class condition. Address: G. M. LAFFIERE, 2 Hawthorne Road, Bronxville, New York.

KILL ALL FLIES

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts every fly that comes near. Guaranteed effective. Contains no poisons. Causes no illness. Will not reticulate anything. Available in all drug stores. Price 25c. At all drug stores. Harold S. ...

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 55 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and A General Tonic

50c and \$1.00 At All Drug Stores

SORE EYES

Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Relieves the weak eye, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Sold from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 12, Atlanta, Ga.

for Biliousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation



10¢ 25¢

FOR CLOSE-UPS



End freckles, dark skin

Have the lovely clear skin men can't resist—free from freckles, blackheads, pimples, all blemishes! At bedtime just cream your face and neck with Nadinola Bleaching Cream—no massaging, no rubbing. While you sleep it works wonders—whitening and clearing your skin to satin-smooth texture. Then day-by-day you see amazing improvement—until your complexion is all you long for with radiant, flawless beauty. No disappointment; no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Just try at our risk—your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Paris, Tenn.



MURINE



FOR YOUR EYES

A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!

At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE



Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION of '34!

Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made

NEW REDUCED PRICES \$5.75 (4.40-21)
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$6.68	\$5.75	\$0.93
4.50-20	7.06	6.10	0.96
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-19	10.20	8.80	1.40
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40
5.50-19 s.p.	13.03	11.20	1.83
6.00-19 s.p.	14.47	12.45	2.02
6.50-19 s.p.	16.58	14.30	2.28
7.00-20 s.p.	19.03	17.10	2.73

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

The Best Low Priced Tire On The Market

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.



SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
5.00-19	5.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

365

See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Every Exhibition Building, World's Fair • Monday Night over N.B.C. WEAF N.C. work

...ate, when ... carry on a ... women the ... men want to ... t sometimes ... d the friend- ... woman. ... a pretty gen- ... matter how ... and a woman, ... that another ... of friend- ... urally folds ... women can ... ing less de- ... say noth- ... d be a dis- ... certain." ... t service. ... ment go clear ... lifetime: the ... hills ... ever! ... of Malaria! ... Tonic supplies ... contains taste- ... infection in the ... h enriches and ... chills and fever ... restored to health ... century, Grove's ... been sure relief ... useful, too, as a ... young. Pleasant ... harmless. Safe to ... use at any store. ... The \$1 size ... more for your ... 30-34 ... ced ... pirin ... es of 24 ... ow ... 25c ... N YOU BUY ... A ... family ... children, by regu- ... e. Containing ... safeguards ... sfiguring irita- ... len, Mass. ... Fair ... ND ... LOOP ... ly CLUB ... Entrance Gates ... PROGRESS ... and shopping ... donations up to ... on ... ES ... 50 DAY ... UP ... STREET ... 50

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
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J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgn. Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year (Advance) \$1.00
 Six Months (Advance) .60c
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
 For Congress From First District
 R. S. MASON

HEALTH

Varicose veins are abnormally dilated and contorted veins. Veins in any part of the body may be vari-

cosed, but are mostly met with in the lower extremities. The cause of usually some impediment to the return flow of the venous blood to the heart.

Varicose veins are not only unsightly but cause a vast amount of suffering. Most chronic leg ulcers are due to varicose veins. The long varicose veins are allowed to exist, the worse they become, therefore, they should be treated early and properly.

Medical science has made great progress in the treatment of varicose veins. It is now possible to cure the recent cases and greatly relieve the chronic cases, by injecting medicine in the veins. This treatment is carried out with the patient ambulant, does not require hospitalization, and the cost is not prohibitive. The treatment is practically devoid of danger.

Sufferers of varicose veins should be very careful in the selection of their medical attendant for their treatment. Altho the treatment is comparatively safe, curative results are only attained by exacting tech-

nique in administering the treatment, and only those thoroughly familiar with the underlying pathology and of much actual experience in this special line of work, should undertake it.

If you are a sufferer of varicose veins do not delay treatment. Delay means exacerbation of the trouble, added complications, more suffering and increase in the cost of treatment.



J. Wesley Richardson

By J. Wesley Richardson
 The neighbors of Kentucky Home Camp 11351 met in their regular weekly session Friday night, July 20 at 7:30 o'clock with Consul J. S. Pope in charge. Nearly all of the other officers were present. Also there was an exceptionally good attendance of the members considering the hot weather.

Neighbors near are more than brothers, Who on ways afar may be— Heart and soul they oft stand nearer Through a great adversity. So for neighbors, as for brothers We must ever be his keeper be, To receive the rich rewardings Of our great fraternity.—F. A. G.

REXALLS WIN SLUGFEST

The Rexalls won a battle of bingles and boots from the Union City Packers at Napier's Store Sunday, score 15 to 14 favoring the Rexalls. Waver and Bone with four hits each and Lyle Hummel with three led the hitters.

"Cackle" Merryman's three bogged,

Glasses Fitted EYES EXAMINED

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

PHONE 623 for Appointment

C. W. Curlin
 CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL

For your table, Madam!

The Finest and Freshest in Meats and Vegetables

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Hershey Cocoa	1/2 lb.	10c	lb.	19c
Tea 1-2 lb American Ace				25c
OATS glass in each box	3 boxes			25c
Syrup Steamboat Golden	10 lb. bkt.			52c
Vinegar bring your jug	gallon			17c
Chipso Washing Powder	3 boxes			23c
Shortening 4 lb. crtn. White Plume				37c
Certo	2 bottlec			55c
KRAUT	2 No. 2 1-2 cans			25c
RICE	three pounds			15c
CRACKERS	2 ponud box	each		18c
FIG BARS	per pound			14c
WAX PAPER	30 foot rolls	3 rolls for		14c
Mutton lb.	12 1-2c	Butter pound		29c
LAMB	per pound			15c and 18c
SLICED BACON	extra fancy lb.			23c
BAR-B-Q MUTTON	pound			40c
Rib Roast	pound			.05
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	10c	12 1-2c	
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	lb.			15c
CHEESE Southern Gold	lb.			25c
VEAL CHOPS	pound			15c

PLAN NOW

TO ATTEND THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR OF ALL TIME

USE THE POPULAR

Nation-Wide World's Fair Tour Service

The best plan to SEE IT—AND ENJOY IT!

An individualized, exclusive, all-expense tour of Chicago and Its Greater 1934 Century of Progress Exposition.

EVERYTHING ARRANGED FOR IN ADVANCE.

RESERVATIONS MADE FOR INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS

3 DAY TOUR— 5 DAY TOUR— 7 DAY TOUR
 Your Choice of an All-Expense Tour, Ranging from \$10.75 to \$45

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE

R. C. PEEPLES

PARISIAN LAUNDRY — PHONE 14 — FULTON, KY.

You Can't Beat These Exceptional Values at

Clearance Prices

They are so low they'll amaze you

Dresses One-half Price

LADIES SUMMER DRESSES IN VOILES, SEERSUCKERS AND PIQUES. OUR REGULAR \$2.09 DRESSES—

\$1.00

One Group of SILK DRESSES Values to \$5.00 at—

\$1.98

OUR LADIES \$1.00 WASH DRESSES IN VOILES, PRINTS, ORGANDIES AND PIQUES

77c

FAST COLOR VOILES AND PRINTS PER YARD 15c

SEERSUCKER MATERIAL, per yard— 25c

LADIES "LOVELACE"—A CHIFFON MATERIAL. REGULAR 50c VALUE 29c

500 Mens SHIRTS

A PRICE-SMASHING CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR MENS DRESS SHIRTS. WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES, COLORS AND PATTERNS WITH THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN. GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW AT THIS VALUE-GIVING PRICE—

89c

SOME WITH TIE TO MATCH

OUR \$2.00 AND \$2.50 MENS WASH PANTS SANFORIZED—REAL QUALITY!

\$1.49

LADIES FOOTWEAR 79c

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR 59c

OUR \$4.00 MENS SPORT SHOES \$2.98

CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL OUR SUMMER MERCHANDISE THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT MENTIONED HERE

Be sure and see our window displays

L. KASNOW'S

448 LAKE STREET

"FULTON'S BARGAIN CENTER"

FULTON, KY.

in the ninth with three on and two away put the game in the won column.

Batteries: Rexalls, Weaver and Bone. Packers, Brown, Craig White, and Dunn and Reid.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson is improving from a sprained ankle.

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, Opp.

M. F. DeMyer Jewelry Store
 Fulton, Ky.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest, who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache. DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

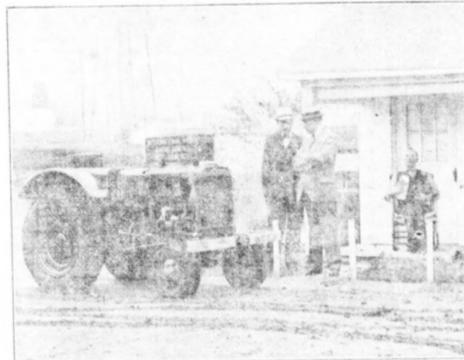
Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles NERVINE the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken NERVINE for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years.
 Maud Thomas,
 Glasgow, Kentucky

Dr. Miles' NERVINE
 Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Fair Robot Farms by Radio



One of the thrills for farmers during Farm Week at the Chicago World's Fair, Aug. 11 to 18, will be this mechanical farmer directing a tractor by radio in the International Harvester exhibit. Looking on are Rufus C. Dawes (left), president of the Fair, and H. E. McKinstry, president of the International Harvester Co. The exhibit also includes displays of other farm machinery.

We Help You

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

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

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PARISIAN Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

FAIR PLANS BIG FARM PROGRAM

Barn Dance, Rural Events
Featured at Chicago
Aug. 11 to 18.

Chicago.—Four million persons have entered the gates of the new World's Fair since it opened here May 26. Most of the throngs that have thrilled to the new spectacle, the new "foreign villages," which offer in themselves a "cur of the world," the new shows and the new free entertainment programs, are city dwellers. Chatterboxes, visitors from other cities all over the United States and visitors from foreign countries have poured in, in large numbers.

But the real farmer-visitor's invasion of A Century of Progress has not yet begun. It will reach its peak when the Fair celebrates Farm Week, from August 11 to August 18, inclusive.

Last year Farm Week accounted for the largest single week's attendance of the entire Fair. Plans to make the celebration interesting and important to farmers are even more elaborate now than last year, according to the events division of the exposition.

WLS Barn Dance at Fair.

Saturday, August 11, will lead off the program with a massive farm parade, including bands, farm implements, machinery and equipment and farm animals. Depicting the modernization of agriculture, it will be one of the longest and most comprehensive pageants of the entire exposition.

Sunday, August 12, will see special music and farm programs interlinked with the observance of Chicago Incorporation day, with Chicago acting as host to the out-of-town multitudes.

Besford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, has been invited to be the principal speaker of the Farm organization day program Monday. Tuesday will be Farm Radio day, with the entire WLS "Barn Dance" presenting a program in the Court of States; 40,000 persons saw this event in 1933.

Aerial Sham Battle Planned.

The farmer's wife will have her day Wednesday, August 15, which has been named Farm Women's day, with special programs arranged to pay tribute to the women who battled to carve a nation out of the wilderness. Farm Youth day, Thursday, will be full of recognition of the future farmers of the land, with emphasis on 4-H club work.

Programs of interest to rural newspapers and magazines will feature Farm Press day, Friday, Saturday, August 18, will be farm music day, with its high spot the gigantic Chicago-Land Music festival in Soldier Field, adjoining the Fair grounds. This annual event has attracted more than a half million persons in the four years of its existence. This day will also see many special contests, such as milk maid, husband-calling and hog-calling contests.

Saturday is also Illinois day. There will be a review of 10,000 troops and demonstrations by anti-aircraft artillery units, shooting with tracer bullets at balloon targets towed by airplanes.

Farm Exhibits Are Many.

During Farm Week parties of farmers will be taken on free guided tours of the Fair grounds. Farm visitors with only a limited time to spend, will in this way be able to see everything of vital interest to them.

Henry Ford's industrialized barn, where he shows how the farmer may, at low cost, raise soy beans, obtain the residue and process it himself, making industrial products for which he can obtain a profitable revenue, is one of the new exhibits. Another is the International Harvester company's radio-controlled tractor, which demonstrates how farming may be done from an easy chair on the veranda. Model farm homes will attract many rural sightseers, as will the exhibits of the great packing plants and the automobile manufacturers.

The Brook Hill Dairy farm, with its model farm of 1934, shows the last word in modern milk production, from cow to bottle. The International Egg Laying contest is a huge laboratory where the farmer may study the latest egg-production methods first-hand. Scores of commercial exhibitors will have displays of prime interest to Farm Week visitors.

Special Rates Lower Cost.

Special railroad and bus rates will make it easier for the farmer to get to the Fair this summer. Automobile agencies and oil stations will give him assistance in highway travel. At the Fair, he will find costs surprisingly low. Restaurants are cheaper. Transportation is cheaper, there is plentiful free entertainment and eighty per cent of all the comfort stations are free.

Probably one of the leading attractions for rural visitors will be the foreign villages, so faithful in reproductions of life and scenes in fifteen countries that they offer the equivalent of a tour of the world, right on the Fair grounds.

90,000 GALLONS WATER USED HOURLY HERE IN SUMMER

Perhaps, most of the local citizens have given little thought or real appreciation to the value of the fine supply of water which is provided this community by the city water works. Many just take everything for granted, and let it go at that. But, what if our water supply should be suddenly cut off?

Demands have been unusually heavy in recent weeks upon the city water works, where thousands of gallons of water are pumped from two deep wells every minute, to be distributed to the citizens of this community. Ordinarily, when weather conditions are normal and there is no excessive heat, an average of around 1,000 gallons of water are required to furnish the twin-cities

of Fulton and South Fulton. But—now, during the hot, sultry summer months, between 1,200 and 1,500 gallons of water are required every minute of the day and night to keep down the thirst, bathe, cool and refresh the people of this municipality.

Officials state that excessive hot weather brings about a tremendous waste in the use of water from the

city mains, by sprinkling and by fountains being left open. The water supply here is plentiful, but citizens are warned that something could happen unexpectedly that would bring a temporary shortage of water and every gallon wasted is costing the taxpayers just that much more in taxes to keep the water works producing sufficient water. The city has a big reservoir hold-

ing 500,000 gallons of water, and a smaller one about 90,000 gallons, but with 80,000 or 90,000 gallons flowing out through the mains every

hour, there is a constant drain on the city's water supply.

PRESS-SCIMITAR
Weekly or Monthly
FRED LANZER, Agent

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. BARBER SHOP

Complete Barber Service.

LOW-PRICED ELECTRICITY

Now You Can Afford To Put Electric Servants To Work In Your Home and Banish Household Drudgery. Our New Optional F R S Rate Makes Available Comfort, Convenience and Leisure You Have Not Enjoyed Before

So that you can use a much larger quantity of electricity in your home—for adequate lighting and for the operation of labor-saving appliances—without paying a strain on your pocketbook, this new optional Full Residential Service electric rate is now offered you.

Complete home electrification—including the use of a refrigerator, range, water-heater, washer, ironer, dishwasher, radio, fans and other appliances—now becomes available to every family in moderate circumstances.

Operating these appliances with low-cost electricity, you can banish drudgery from your home, reduce housekeeping tasks to a minimum, serve your family more savory and nourishing food, and enjoy a degree of comfort and convenience hitherto unknown.

Many of our customers who are already buying electricity on the F R S price basis report that their monthly bills for service are even lower than they expected.

You want to enjoy the advantages of using electricity as an all-around household servant. The F R S rate is available to all customers who operate an electric range with a capacity of five or more kilowatts. Apply to our local manager, who will gladly explain details.

Here is the complete rate schedule which you may use in your home by making application at our office:

30 KILOWATT HOURS FOR \$2.50 MONTHLY MINIMUM CHARGE.
This quantity of electricity will adequately light your home and operate your radio, vacuum sweeper and the smaller appliances.

2c PER KILOWATT HOUR FOR ALL ADDITIONAL ELECTRICITY used, except for "off-peak" water-heating. This rate covers the operation of your range and some of the larger appliances already mentioned.

4c PER KILOWATT HOUR FOR THE NEXT 100 KILOWATT HOURS.
This quantity of electricity will operate your refrigerator and some other appliances, such as a washer, ironer, percolator, etc.

1c PER KILOWATT HOUR FOR WATER-HEATER OPERATION. Supplied through a separate meter, this cheap electricity automatically provides scalding water instantly at any time for all family needs.

(This Rate Is Slightly Higher For Rural Customers)

GENERAL USE
30 KILOWATT HOURS
for \$2.50
MINIMUM

REFRIGERATOR
100 K.W.H.
4c

RANGE
ALL ADDITIONAL K.W.H.
2c

WATER HEATER
OFF-PEAK AUTOMATIC
WATER HEATING
1c

FULL USE RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATE
AVERAGE PER K.W.H. 2c

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

A Kentucky Institution
Operated By Kentuckians
To Serve Kentuckians.
Owned By 11,472 Stock-
holders, 7,440 of Whom
Now Live In Kentucky.

ELECTRICITY IS NOW CHEAP

MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Greene, Mrs. W. H. Greene of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Talley and daughter of Crutchfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Gatewood spent Sunday in Martin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan French.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry of Crutchfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry.

Miss Katherine Barham spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family.

Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mrs. Charlie Bell Connell and children spent the week end with her parents in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Elsey and baby are visiting friends and relatives in Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brundige and family and attended singing at New Hope Sunday night.

There will be an ice cream supper at Lodgeston, Saturday night July 28. Everyone cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chambers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

Miss Mary Virginia Milner is reported real sick at this writing.

Mrs. Jack Underwood spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mrs. Robert Crawford is improved after several days illness.

PIERCE NEWS

M. W. Gardner is still slowly improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Graddy called on Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graddy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Graddy.

Miss Mills of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner.



COMPLETE SERVICE

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

WINSTEAD-JONES & CO.

PHONE 15-J

Scenes of 1776 at New Fair



Colonial maidens, walking in the shadow of Old North Church, are one of the many quaint pictures that may be seen by the visitor to the Colonial village of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

Children Like Their "Private Fair"



Millions of children have found the Enchanted Island, with its forty new features, even more fun this year than last at the World's Fair in Chicago. Shown here is a section of the island's Adventure Land. Low travel rates and well-marked highways make Fair travel easy this year.

Wes Batts barn was destroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon.

Pierce played Russellville last Sunday, scores 17 to 16, favoring Russellville.

Miss Viola and Omer Smith left Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with their sisters, Mrs. Tom Brown of Providence, Ky., and Mrs. Roy Lawson of Sturgis, Ky., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris, Mrs. J. H. Patterson and sons, Virgil and Malcolm have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Several met at the home of M. W. Gardner last Friday and enjoyed some good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris visited last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Murphy and enjoyed ice cream.

Miss Ouida Vaden of Memphis is visiting friends and relatives for a few weeks.

FORMER FULTON COUNTIAN TELLS OF INDIAN LIFE

John Byrd for the past year has been teaching science and practical arithmetic in Fort Hall Indian Re-

servation in Southeastern Idaho. He is now enrolled for the summer school at Murray State College.

Before teaching at the reservation at Fort Hall, Mr. Byrd was employed at the Indian Reservation at Anadarko, Okla. Mr. Byrd said that there are two tribes in the Idaho Indian Reservation—the Shoshone and Bannock. This reservation contains 500,000 acres and their industries are grazing and potato raising. He told of the farming by irrigation.

"The location of the Indian school is on an elevation of 4444 feet. During the past year a total of 250 Indian students attended the first eight grades. Department plans are used in the elementary grades and the united plan in the primary grades. Texts are used as an outline," Mr. Byrd explained.

Academic subjects are secondary and vocational training and extra curricular activities take first place in the school, he said. Everything must be explained fully because of the lack of background, he added.

Indian students stay in these schools for nine months and the government furnishes everything for

Now a Regular Feature of This Paper . . . A Column by

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Highest Paid Editor in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more widely read than those of any other editor of the present day. To read what he has to say in his interpretative column, "This Week," is to keep in touch with a fast moving world.

Mr. Brisbane writes in a simple but striking style and in his comments on current events he displays an intimate knowledge of the widest possible range of subjects, as well as the word mastery for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the Brisbane column as a regular feature of this paper. You will enjoy it and find it full of valuable information.

the students, Mr. Byrd pointed out. Mr. Byrd is from Fulton County and entered Murry State as a freshman. He has taught two years in the Fulton County schools. He has attended the University of Kentucky and George Washington College at Washington, D. C. He is reemployed to teach for the coming year at Fort Hall, Idaho.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON TALKS WITH STRATFORD, ONTARIO

Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and Stratford-on-Avon, England, talked by telephone for the first time the other day. The occasion was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Stratford-on-Avon, at which time the mayors of the two Stratfords exchanged greetings via overseas telephone. After conveying expressions of good will to the citizens of Stratford from those of the Shakesperian city, Sir Archibald Flower, former mayor and at present senior alderman of Stratford-on-Avon, invited Mayor O. J. Kerr of the Canadian Stratford to come over to England and pay him a visit.

U. S. S. R. CONSTRUCTS LONG TELEPHONE LINE

Reports from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics state that plans have been completed for the installation of a telephone circuit between Moscow and Khabarovsk. This will be one of the longest telephone circuits in the world, with a length of 5,600 miles. It is planned ultimately to provide extension of the circuit from Khabarovsk to Vladivostok, Nikolayevsk, and Yakutsk. This will form a backbone route by which Western Russia will be in direct telephone communication with the most important of its centers in the Far East.

NO "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" HERE

Keeping up with the Joneses is not so difficult, at least in six towns in Glenn and Tehama counties, California. For in the latest telephone directories of those towns there are no Joneses listed. Nor are there any Johnsons, Browns or Smiths, the "big four" families of America.

OUR SERVICE IS DIFFERENT ON WASH SUITS

NO SHRINKAGE



PHONE 980

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

PHONE 11

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 |
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAKES MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Extensive improvements in the passenger service of the Illinois Central System are announced by L. A. Downs, president. They include:

Operation of a new Panama Limited, famous train between Chicago and New Orleans (via Fulton);

Construction of a high-speed streamlined train for operation between Chicago and St. Louis;

Increased use of air-conditioned cars on principal trains;

Modernization of coaches and chair cars;

Faster schedules on various runs. Addition of various other new trains.

One of the tragedies of the depression to many travelers was the discontinuance of the Panama Limited in May, 1932. This famous train between Chicago and New Orleans with connections to and from St. Louis, Louisville and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, had an international reputation. The Panama Limited will return to service with the opening of the winter travel season, approximately December 1. It will not be the old Panama Limited, however. The new train will consist of all-new equipment especially built for this operation, embodying the latest developments in design and decoration and it will have a faster schedule.

First news of the building of a streamlined train for service on the Illinois Central broke recently with an announcement from Washington that the Public Works Administration had agreed to lend the railroad approximately one-half million dollars for this purpose. It was decided in advance that this train will operate between Chicago and St. Louis, and it will be built particularly for that service. This train, too, will be thoroughly modern in every detail of design and decoration, and it will afford faster service between these two cities. Patrons of the Illinois Central System are invited by Mr. Downs to suggest the name for it.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Magdaline Douglas spent Sunday night with Miss Louise Pate.

Miss Marie Fite and little Frank's boat near Beelerton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ship Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Giffen moved out on the Beelerton road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Best near Beelerton.

J. D. Walker Jr., is visiting his grandparents at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Little W. L. Jackson is ill with Miss Beaton Guill spent Saturday with Miss Magdaline Douglas.

Miss Margaret Lawson is visiting in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Howell.

Mrs. Dolan Myatt and children and Mrs. Jennie Patrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens.

The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Nichols.

J. D. Walker and F. M. Murphy motored to Dyersburg Tuesday.

Misses Lucille and Nerine Veatch and Rachel Hardison spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Estelle Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClanahan and son, Fred of Crutchfield, Gaither Connell, Hubert Connell, I. G. Connell of Idlewild, Tenn., and Miss

Louise Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas.

Miss Dorothy Elliott is visiting her aunt near Beelerton.

Mrs. H. M. Rice, Mrs. Roy Brown and children and Mrs. L. Smith and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Tidwell.

Miss Nettie Lee Green spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. L. Smith.

Miss Annie Bell Weems of Raymond, Miss., spent Sunday and Monday with her uncle, T. O. Copeland.

SECRETARY WALLACE TO SPEAK AT PADUCAH

County Agent O. R. Wheeler has received a letter from W. C. Johnson County Agent of McCracken county announcing that Harry A. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture will speak at the Annual Fruit Growers Picnic to be held at Noble Park, July 21st. The address of Mr. Wallace will be in the afternoon. The program will start at 10 A. M. and the program from then on will include games, contests and various entertainment, as well as other important speakers. All who are interested in farming in any way and farm problems should

be well repaid for their trip by the program that is to be given at this picnic.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY AUGUST 16 AT PRINCETON

The annual field day meeting at the Western Kentucky Experiment station has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 16th, according to a letter from S. J. Lowry, Supt. of the station farm. A program of special interest is being completed, in which all farmers and farm women will be interested.

A special session has been arranged for the women for the forenoon while the men are being taken over the experimental plots on the farm. In the afternoon general meetings for both men and women will be held on poultry and dairying. A number of departmental heads and other state leaders from Lexington will be on hand as club leaders to conduct tours and conduct group discussion.

At noon lunch will be served for a nominal charge. Visitors may bring a lunch if they wish. Plenty of shade and ice water will be available for all. Mr. Lowry has stated

that he believes that this will be the best field day meeting ever held at the Princeton station. Those who would like to arrange groups to make up automobile loads should get in touch with the county agent.

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING AT MARTIN, JULY 29TH

More than a thousand people are expected to gather at the auditorium of the U. T. Junior College at Martin to hear the singing of the regular Fifth Sunday meeting of singers from all over West Tennessee and West Kentucky. It has become the most popular of all the Sunday singing events in this section of the two states, being joined by the community groups who attend other meetings regularly on other Sundays of the month.

Those in charge of the convention are H. C. Cashon of Fulton, H. O. Cashon, O. W. Jones of Milan, and Rev. O. A. Gardner of Sharon, Executive Officer C. P. Claxton of the U. T. Junior College has been instrumental in helping to build up the attendance. Singers come from many towns surrounding Martin. Glee clubs, quartets, and single persons,

together with whole-group singing of some of the best singers of the territory will be heard. The singing is open to all who will join, and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lubie Jackson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Congressman W V GREGORY

ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

CONGRESSMAN GREGORY APPEALS FOR RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS UPON HIS RECORD OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE AND HIS LOYAL SUPPORT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

I AM A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS, SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION WHICH WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934, AND I RESPECTFULLY APPEAL TO ALL GOOD DEMOCRATS TO GIVE ME THE HONOR OF THEIR SUPPORT IN THAT ELECTION. IT IS IN KEEPING WITH THE DIGNITY OF THE OFFICE AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MY WISHES FOR THIS CAMPAIGN TO BE BASED SOLELY UPON MY RECORD AS A SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE AND AS A LOYAL SUPPORTER OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN CARRYING OUT HIS WONDERFUL PLANS FOR RESTORATION OF PROSPERITY.

IT HAS BEEN A MATTER OF MUCH CONCERN TO ME THAT I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO GO BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF MY DISTRICT TO GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF MY STEWARDSHIP IN WASHINGTON. HOWEVER, I HAVE NEVER DESERTED MY POST OF DUTY AT ANY TIME TO RETURN TO KENTUCKY TO ADVANCE MY POLITICAL AMBITIONS. THEREFORE, I REMAINED IN WASHINGTON FOLLOWING THE ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS, IN ORDER THAT I MIGHT BRING ABOUT CERTAIN CONFERENCES BETWEEN INDIVIDUALS AND GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES WITH THE VIEW OF SPEEDING ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION OF AURORA DAM. I HAVE BEEN FURTHER PREVENTED FROM CARRYING MY PLEA FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE PEOPLE IN PERSON BY REASON OF ILLNESS CONTRACTED WITHIN A DAY OR TWO AFTER MY RETURN TO MY HOME. THE SHORT TIME NOW LEFT TO ME WILL NOT AFFORD ME OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT MANY PLACES IN THE FOURTEEN COUNTIES COMPRISING THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, BUT I HOPE ALL WHO READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL CONSIDER IT A PERSONAL APPEAL FROM ME TO THEM FOR THEIR SUPPORT.

When I was a candidate for Congress two years ago I gave my pledge that the new President would have my loyal support and that I would support the platform of the Democratic party. I now point with pride to the fact that I have kept this pledge, and I challenge any opposition to point to a single vote wherein I have repudiated the platform of my party or attempted to block or hinder the plans of our great President for economy and restoration of prosperity.

The praises of President Roosevelt and his administration cannot be sung too highly. Under his inspiring leadership despair has been driven from the hearts of the American people, and we are once more upon the road which leads to happiness and prosperity. The achievements of the last sixteen months have been marvelous. However, few of these things could have been accomplished by our great President without the support of a Congress absolutely loyal to him.

I warn the people of this District that efforts are now being made throughout the land to destroy Roosevelt. Selfish groups whose toes have been stepped upon are seeking now to destroy the power of Roosevelt by defeating candidates for Congress who have been his loyal supporters. With a friendly Congress taken away from the President, he is left powerless. Those candidates for Congress who are being backed by those who are enemies of Roosevelt's economy and other progressive programs are most guarded in their statements. In their announcements for office they carefully avoid mentioning the name of President Roosevelt. They have no word of praise for his Democratic administration; they offer no pledge of support to him in the event of their election. They say little, hoping thereby to deceive the public.

I WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT I SHALL CONTINUE TO GIVE THE PRESIDENT MY WHOLE-HEARTED AND LOYAL SUPPORT. If he has to trample upon the toes of groups wanting special privileges, I shall be glad to trample upon their toes with him. I am for economy in Government and for equal opportunity to all, with special favors being granted to none.

I have worked unceasingly for the construction of Aurora Dam because I know this great project means more to the people of Western Kentucky than anything which they have had an opportunity to obtain in all past history. By reason of personal contacts established and my experience of many months in working on this great project, I feel that I am better qualified than any new man might be to carry on the work in Washington looking toward the completion of this great enterprise. The building of the Aurora Dam is of far more importance to all of our people than the election of any individual who may aspire to a seat in Congress. My ambition is to get the work of construction started on this great dam without unnecessary delay, and as a result of certain conferences which I procured after the adjournment of Congress, it is the confident hope and belief of all that all minor difficulties will be solved within a very short time and that the actual construction of this work will soon be under way.

I AM GRATEFUL TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY FOR THE PRIVILEGE WHICH THEY HAVE GIVEN ME TO SERVE THEM IN THE NATIONAL CONGRESS. I HAVE ENDEAVORED WITH MY WHOLE HEART AND MIND TO SERVE THEM FAITHFULLY AND EFFICIENTLY AND I NOW SUBMIT TO THEM MY CLAIMS FOR RE-ELECTION FEELING CONFIDENT THAT THEY WILL STAND BY ME AS I HAVE STOOD BY THEM.

W. V. Gregory

(Political Advertisement)

MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

To the quiet household of Doctor Ballard, in Murrey 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 her loveliness. He continues to regard Janie as he expresses it, a "good little fellow," a "funny kid," but she has a different feeling for him. Celia returns home.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Muriel talked no further of Japan. Tom asked Janie about the playground.

"I think it's dear of Janie to be interested in those little foreigners," Celia smiled at her small grave sister. "She makes me feel absolutely worthless. I adore children. They were so cunning on the beach in their wisps of bathing suits. I used to build castles for them. We played fairy tales. They pretended that I was the Princess."

Janie knew that Hugh had no mental vision of Janie struggling with dirty little foreigners. He saw Celia bending an umbrella on the beach, building a castle for pretty clean children who called her "Princess." He saw her, perhaps, with his own children, red-haired boys who looked like Hugh, tiny blond girls with Celia's violet eyes. It worked out very well. A maid brought tea and sandwiches and small round cakes in cups of fluted paper.

"Aren't they cunning," Celia asked, "in their ruffled petticoats?" Hugh smiled his appreciation. Tom dropped two lumps of sugar in Celia's cup. Muriel and Janie exchanged a look expressive glance.

Hugh was reminded of a servant they'd had who told fortunes with tea leaves. "I had my fortune told at the shore," Celia's manner made it seem a remarkable achievement. "A crystal gazer. She told me I was psychic. She said she felt it the moment I entered the room. I do have strange premonitions, sometimes. I feel them in my wrists. Little stabs like rose pricks."

Celia and Hugh and Tom talked about premonitions. Muriel lit a fresh cigarette. Janie continued to wish that she had never been born.

Tom presently glanced at Muriel, lying back in the low wicker chair, her long graceful legs indolently crossed, the smoke from the cigarette wreathing above her head.

"You look like an ad," he said. "Doesn't she?" Hugh agreed. "Muriel is so sophisticated." Celia smiled prettily. "I wish I didn't look like a lace-paper cigarette," she added with a quivering lip.

"Excuse me," Muriel rose from her chair and walked toward the house. Janie followed, after a moment. She made no apologies. It wasn't necessary. Celia was talking about herself. No one noticed that Janie had gone.

Muriel was pacing back and forth in the wide oak-beamed hall. "If I had stayed, I would have thrown things," she said to Janie. Muriel looked almost ugly today. Her face was somber; her eyes were dark with helpless rage. Janie thought of the garden party when Muriel had looked pretty, standing against the oak tree, talking and laughing with Tom. She thought of running away with Hugh to the point beyond the White Marsh creek. She remembered how he had smiled at her and told her all of his dreams.

"Look at our Christmas tree now!" "You can't see the tiny first star." "It's lost in the dazie." . . . Janie looked at Muriel.

"It makes everything different," she said. "Celia being at home."

Celia cherished a secret. It had to do with square gray envelopes which arrived at irregular intervals. "Who is it, darling?" Mother would ask. She liked to enjoy, vicariously, her pretty daughter's conquests.

"Just some one I met at the shore," Celia would smile mysteriously as though there were some things in life too sacred to be discussed. Janie wondered about it. Celia, usually, made a grand parade of her victims. Could Celia have fallen in love? That, somehow, was a strange idea. You thought of people falling in love with Celia.

His name was Carter. Janie found a half-finished letter on Celia's cream and ivory desk. "Carter dear— "It's dreadful to be so sensitive. Nobody understands. Last night I went out and stood in the garden. The wind sighed through the trees and all the roses were still. I felt small and lost and alone. If you had been here—"

Last night Celia had returned home late from a dance at the club and

fallen asleep as soon as her head touched the pillow. Janie felt like adding a postscript to the letter. She nobly refrained. It was Great-aunt Rose who explained. She came to call one Sunday afternoon. Celia was spending the day with Aunt Rhoda. Janie sat curled up with a book in a fat leather chair. Mother rocked languidly and waved a palm-leaf fan.

"I suppose Celia has told you, Helen," Aunt Rose began. "Has something happened?" Mother, of course, was expecting the worst. "Something which may be pleasant," Aunt Rose smiled faintly. She never really laughed. It wasn't aristocratic. "A charming young man, vacationing at the shore, was very attentive to our pretty little girl."

"From Washington?" Mother had glimpsed the post-marks on the square gray envelopes. "He is located in Washington now," Aunt Rose, on all occasions, spoke as though she were addressing a meeting of the D. A. R. "His home, he informed me, is in Charleston."

"What is his name?" Mother, Janie thought, was getting a little excited. Charleston! It had a fascinating sound. You thought of mansions and live oak trees and gardens of vivid flowers.

"Carter Shelby," Aunt Rose gave the name her unqualified approval. "I have made investigations. The Carters and the Shelys are prominent in Charleston society."

"And you think—" Mother was seeing visions and dreaming dreams. "I think we are likely to lose our pretty little girl."

It was a loss which Janie felt she could bear with fortitude. Bless this Carter Shelby! If only Celia would marry him! Maybe then . . . After that Mother ceased to look with a calculating expression at Celia and Hugh. Janie found her rummaging one day through a book case in the upstairs sitting room. It harbored the literary cast-offs of the years, baby books, "The Little Colonel" series, "Big Game in Africa," the detective stories that Grandfather Ballard had liked, two rows of massive volumes which were bound copies of a magazine. It was through these that Mother was usually searching.

"What are you looking for?" Janie asked. "I remember seeing it once," Mother fluttered the pages and little puffs of dust swirled up into the air. Janie watched and wondered. Mother, as a rule, was not devoted to literature. "Here it is," she exclaimed. "Janie! Would you look?"

Janie dropped to her knees and looked over Mother's shoulder. The article was entitled "Charleston Gardens." There were pictures in color of boxwood hedges and sun dials and clumps of flaming azaleas. "A perfect setting for Celia!" Mother exclaimed, with visions in her eyes. "It's lovely," Janie agreed.

"And look at this!" Janie saw through a tunnel of arching trees a mansion of rose-red brick. Mother's finger trembled as it pointed out the line of lettering beneath the picture. "Magnolia—The Home of Colonel Valentine Shelby."

"It might not be the same one," Janie objected. "It did seem that Mother was counting a number of unhatched eggs."

"Aunt Rose never makes mistakes like that," Mother was dreaming over the picture. "I," she sighed, "will never escape this Square. But Celia certainly shall."

Celia, however, volunteered no information. She continued to act as though young Mr. Shelby was a subject too sacred to be discussed. When a square gray envelope failed to arrive in the morning mail she was petulant and plaintive. When it did arrive, she donned her "Saint Cecilia" expression. Janie wondered. Had Celia fallen in love?

Father went away for the last two weeks in August. His friend, Judge Trent, from Baltimore, had a camp in the Blue Ridge mountains. Father was pleased and excited.

"A legacy is useful," he said at breakfast the morning he left. "I'll do my best, Doctor Ballard," Hugh promised gravely.

"Keep an eye on him, Janie," "Just eyes, Father." Janie was perched on the arm of his chair, wanting to keep him, happy because he could go.

"Do take care of yourself, John," Mother was closing a bag. "Remember—nothing fried!" Stoney was waiting with Father's car at the door. Rachel was announcing the time in melancholy accents. Father was kissing Mother and Janie and shaking hands with Hugh. "Where's Celia?" he asked. "She came in so late last night," Mother answered quickly. "I couldn't bear to wake her." Father looked disappointed. "All right," he said. "Kiss her good-by for me." A chorus of good-bys. Stoney stowing Father's bags in the back of the shabby old car. Rachel wiping her eyes on her apron and grumbling for all she was worth. A waving of hands.

A splutter and roar from the engine. Father was gone! Hugh was busy after that. He had no time to sit on the lawn at Aunt Lucy's and fall in love with Celia. Janie felt almost happy again and forgot to wish she had never been born. And then—

Janie came into the garden one evening through the alley-way gate. Celia was sitting with some one on the seat around the catalpa tree. But it wasn't Hugh. It was Tom McAllister. She walked slowly across the grass, making no noise at all.

"Celia, darling," Tom was saying, "have you ever had in all your life a really honest emotion?" "That isn't kind." The silver harp strings quivered. "You don't understand me, Tom."

"Oh, yes I do. You're a clever little lady—but not quite clever enough." "Life is so hard for me, Tom." The harp strings were playing a tragic tune. "I simply can't bear to hurt people. Sometimes I wish I were cross-eyed and had a wart on my chin."

"Celia! Celia!" A tender, laughing rebuke. "The Irish in me wants to kiss you. The Scotch in me tells me to spank you instead. I'll just be Irish tonight."

Janie momentarily interrupted Tom's romantic intention. She slipped past them with a casual "hello" and walked toward the house. Her eyes lifted to Hugh's window. Was he up there, watching Celia, caring because she sat with Tom McAllister beneath the catalpa tree?

Hugh's door was open when she reached the top of the stairs. "Hello, Janie." He smiled as she stopped at the door. "Are you sleepy, little fellow?" "Not very." She studied his face.



Janie Attended to the Dusting in No Very Amiable Frame of Mind.

He looked tired, she thought, restless, unhappy. "Let's get the car," he said, "and ride for a million miles." He did care about Celia. Oh, dear big laughing Hugh . . . Janie swallowed hard.

"I'd love it," she said. "We'll ride and ride and ride." "You're nice, Janie Ballard," Hugh said gently. "You're a very good little egg."

CHAPTER VII

Carter Shelby was expected at any moment! Janie, returning from the playground one afternoon early in September, found the old brick house in a state of wild excitement.

"It's Celia's friend, Mr. Shelby," Mother said in answer to Janie's question. "He's coming for supper. The telegram arrived at noon. But we didn't open it and Celia came home only an hour ago. Stoney is out with Father and Hugh is freezing the sherbet. Rachel is as mad as a hornet's nest and I am simply exhausted."

"Where's Celia?" "She's dressing." Mother's face was flushed. "Why haven't we had this room papered? It really is a disgrace. If only John Ballard would forget the widows and orphans long enough—"

"I don't see why you make such a fuss," Janie said rather crossly. "Can't you appreciate Celia's feelings at all?" Mother's expression implied that Janie was no true daughter of hers but an orphan on a doorstep. "Isn't this Square had enough with children screaming and men in tree, his collar opened, his sleeves rolled up, a smudgy streak on his shirt sleeves and no one to serve but Rachel? And Celia is so sensitive—"

"Celia is a luxury this family can't afford." "Janie! Tom was close to tears." "All right, I'll dust the living room, and I certainly hope that our labor is not in vain." Janie attended to the dusting in a

very amiable frame of mind. She was warm and weary. She wanted a bath. Celia would be dressing while every one else worked like slaves. Even Hugh. She saw him turning the freezer in the shade of the catalpa nose. Dear Hugh. If Celia would marry this Carter Shelby . . . She returned to the dusting with new determination.

Celia, upstairs, was experiencing a moment of two utter panic. She had described it to Carter Shelby as a charming place, this shabby old-fashioned house. She had made him see her against a background of dim green arbutus, climbing roses, ancestral portraits and faithful family servants.

What would he think of Rachel? What would he think of the Square? She had let him suppose that they were wealthy. It was easy and pleasant to create that impression, traveling with Great-aunt Rose. You said she preferred a quiet hotel. You asked Great-aunt Rose to wear her amethysts and her diamond-studded combs.

What would he think of it all? Celia mentally inspected the dining room with its dingy paper and the stains on the ceiling where the bath-room plumbing leaked through. Carter was fastidious. She remembered that he had noticed little things. She liked him for it. But now. If only she hadn't made it seem like a picture. Mulberry Square! He had liked the name. She had talked about the fountain . . .

She knew she was half way in love with him. He was so good-looking, his ardent dark eyes, his wavy dark hair, his charmingly graceful neck. She hadn't been quite sure of him in spite of the letters, she wasn't quite sure of him now. She wanted him to take her away from this dreary old Square. Celia and Carter. They were handsome together . . . Mrs. Carter Shelby. Oh, yes, the Charleston Shelys. Lovely little thing! . . .

What should she wear? Celia, in peach-tinted lingerie, flustered distractedly around the room. The white tulle? That was too formal. The primrose chiffon? The lilac organzy? That was becoming.

She slipped it on. As her head and throat emerged from the lilac cloud, she smiled again. Did it matter, after all, that the house was shabby and needed repairs?

"You pretty thing," she whispered to the dressing girl in the mirror. Hugh was standing beside the newel post as Celia walked down the stairs. She saw in his eyes a tribute to her beauty. He was much less attractive than Carter Shelby, she thought. But he admired her.

"Thank you for helping, Hugh," She let her hand rest for a moment on his arm. Janie came out from the living room. She looked sulky and cross and disheveled. Funny little brown girl! It was a shame that Janie was so plain.

"Hurry and dress, dear," Celia smiled at her grave little sister. The dining room looked better than she had expected with the pink and lavender cosmos and the tall pale candelabras. Celia lowered the shades. There! Upstairs she heard water running and Mother calling to Father. They were good to her. She would make it up to them when she had a great deal of money. It was her duty to marry well. She alone could rescue them all from this tawdry old Square. . . .

Mother came downstairs, patting herself into place. Father presently followed, Janie, Hugh. The long hand of the clock moved to half-past six. "Shouldn't he be here, darling?" Mother asked anxiously.

"Coming by train?" Father was hungry and wanted his supper. "He's driving." "I'm staved," Janie said with a patient sigh.

Hugh picked out notes on the piano and looked at Celia in her lilac organzy frock. Celia listened for the door-bell and peated the edge of her handkerchief. The bell rang. All eyes turned to Celia.

"You go, Rachel," she said. Rachel returned with a telegram. "Fo' you, Miss Celia." Celia ripped it open, pulled out the yellow sheet. She read it through and crumpled it in her hand.

"He isn't coming!" she cried in a passion of anger and disappointment. "Never mind, darling," Mother's face paled. "It's all right." Mother was soothing Celia with soft little hushing sounds. "Don't fret."

"No use wasting a party." Father was smiling as though a tragedy had not occurred. "Call over the wall, Janie, to Doctor and Mrs. Warden." Celia was amiable at supper. She laughed at the rector's jokes and was attentive to dowdy Mrs. Warden. But at the end of the meal her handkerchief was torn into ragged shreds.

The next day it rained. The house was chilly. Celia came languidly downstairs at noon. She wore an old wooten dress that was faded and out of plait. Her eyes were heavy. She

hadn't slept very well. Janie was lying flat on her stomach beside the living room hearth. "Didn't you go to the playground?" Celia asked.

"The kids aren't ducks," Janie turned a page. "Where's Mother?" "Having lunch with Mrs. Leland." Janie kicked her heels together. "It's a committee meeting."

"When do we have lunch?" "We don't. Rachel is in bed with neuritis."

Celia moved restlessly around the room. How shabby it looked! No one had dusted. The flowers were drooping. Glimpsed through the rain-spattered windows the Square was dismal and forlorn. How could Janie be contented, reading beside the hearth?

"Peter Bruce phoned you," Janie said. "What did he want?" "I don't know."

Celia didn't care. Peter Bruce with his thick red hands. Was this to be her life? She drooped like a willing flower into the chair beside the hearth.

Janie lay on her stomach, reading, munching an apple, turning a page now and then. Celia thought that she envied Janie in spite of the fact that she was solemn-looking and brown. It would be comfortable to be insensitive, not pained by shabbiness, torn into shreds of emotion. If only Carter had come . . .

Hugh came in presently. Celia brightened a little. They had a picnic lunch in front of the fire: scraps of chicken, buttered toast, cocoa and cakes.

Hugh talked to Celia and watched the shine of the freighth on her honey-colored hair. Lovingly, he thought, the curve of her throat, her delicate oval face. She would always be lovely. Her bones were beautifully formed . . .

Janie lay on the hearth rug and looked at Hugh. Celia would make him miserable, she thought. Hugh was sincere and honest and fine. He would worship Celia and Celia would take advantage. Janie didn't want Hugh to hurt. It was miserable, being hurt. "Don't fall in love with her, Hugh, Oh, darling laughing Hugh!" . . .

The door-bell rang. Celia slipped away to answer it. A tall young man in a belted coat stood on the rain-splashed steps.

"Is this Doctor Ballard's residence?" A southern accent. "Yes." The rain was falling on his wavy dark hair. His face was dark even when he smiled. His teeth were very white.

"Is Miss Ballard at home?" Celia answered in person. "Why, Carter Shelby?" The silver harp strings were tautly drawn. She advanced to meet him, both hands extended in a pretty gesture of greeting.

"My car broke down," Young Mr. Shelby was explaining, smiling down at Celia, holding both of her hands. "I left it and came on the train."

Celia led him into the living room. She chattered brightly. She introduced him to Janie and to Hugh.

He ought to wear costumes. Janie thought. A brocade vest, a coat with velvet lapels. Strange that his face was dark even when he smiled. . . . Women like a suggestion of mystery, Hugh thought. He doubted if even in the very far South they spoke with such an exaggerated drawl. He thought of the gambler in "Show Boat." Ravenal—that was his name. Celia seemed nervous. He wished he could help her somehow . . .

"Have you had lunch?" Celia asked when Hugh had taken his coat and Janie had pushed the armchair close to the fire. "Well, no. As a matter of fact—"

He accepted a cigarette and bent to the lighter Hugh snapped. "Lunch! Celia thought of Rachel in bed with neuritis. She thought of what was left in the icebox. She thought of Mother lurching with Mrs. Leland. She felt very badly used. Janie was sorry for Celia. She couldn't bear it, somehow, to see her shaken and nervous. She wished she had dusted this morning and rearranged the flowers. "Our maid is ill," she explained to Carter Shelby. "And Mother isn't at home. Last night we killed the fatted calf." She smiled her wide gay smile. "There's nothing left but the bones."

Hugh laughed. Why will she say such things? Celia inwardly fumed. Carter Shelby smiled. TO BE CONTINUED

Experiment With Honey as Source of Vinegar

Chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture are now experimenting with the production of vinegar from honey. This transformation of the sweet to the sour may be accomplished by fermentation, as has long been known. The present studies are directed to finding just which of the honeys not in strong demand for table use are desirable as sources of vinegar, and the best methods of fermentation to produce a vinegar of such exceptional quality that it would command a premium on the market sufficient to make it profitable to use honey for the purpose. Unless some of the aroma of the honey can be carried over into the vinegar to give it a desirable "bouquet" and make the honey vinegar a table delicacy the process would not be profitable because there are other and cheaper sources of vinegar.

IS CRAZY WATER EPSOM SALTS

No, says Dr. W. E. Fitch in nationwide broadcast over N.B.C. network

NOT A MAN-MADE DRUG

Tells why natural mineral water is so often beneficial for "rheumatic" aches and pains

On a recent Sunday afternoon broadcast on the National Broadcasting network the following discussion took place between Mr. Gene Arnold and Dr. W. E. Fitch, internationally known authority on natural mineral waters.

GENE ARNOLD: "I receive letters from people saying they heard that Crazy Water Crystals are made of nothing but salts—Epsom Salts or Glauber's Salts. These people want to know if it's true you can buy some of these salts for a few cents, and get the same effect as you do with Crazy Water Crystals."

DR. FITCH: "No, it is NOT true." GENE ARNOLD: "I'm glad to hear you say that, because I know your opinion is worth a great deal. But will you explain a little more about it? What are the true facts?"

DR. FITCH: "The facts are that it has always been hard for a few doubting Thomases and skeptics to believe that old Mother Nature knows how to prepare and compound natural mineral waters in a way that cannot be duplicated in a laboratory. In the course of my studies I have found that those same doubts were expressed Two Thousand Years Ago, in the early days of natural mineral water therapy. The truth is that natural mineral water and natural crystals from such waters are as different from synthetic or artificial salts as day is from night. And that's why the medical profession has always been in favor of the Natural Waters—has always insisted that they are the one product of Nature that cannot be imitated successfully by man. People have tried for many, many years to make up synthetic concoctions to take their place but they do not have the same effect. The predominating chemical constituent of Crazy Water Crystals is sodium sulfate, but it is its natural state, and has a far different physiological effect than the synthetic salts made in a laboratory. When you buy salts for a few cents you get just that you pay for—a dose of salts. But when you use Crazy Water Crystals, you get undiluted minerals in their natural state, taken from natural mineral water by evaporation with nothing added."

That is why Crazy Water Crystals have proven themselves so beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains. Thousands of people in all parts of the United States testify to this.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them. Then get a standard size box—costs only \$1.50 and is ample for at least three weeks treatment. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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JOIN THE WORLD AND SEE THE NAVY!

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TRULY—A \$50,000,000 SHOW—MADE POSSIBLE ONLY BY THE COMPLETE COOPERATION OF U. S. NAVY WITH WARNER BROS.

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2
BIG
Days
Starting
SUNDAY

Society and Personals

NOLA MAE WEAVER, Editor

TELEPHONE 470.

SUPPER AT REELFOOT

Miss Martha Smith honored Miss Eleanor Dawson of Louisville and Dudley Morris of Austin, Texas, with a supper at the Walnut Log Hotel near Reelfoot Monday night. Those included in the party were: Miss Mayme Bennett, Mrs. Earl Baughman, Miss Smith, and Miss Dawson; Dudley Morris, Arch Huddleston Jr., Billy Carr and Wynne Smith of Tiponville.

HAYRIDE TO LAKE

A group of the Business Girls' Circle of the Baptist W.M.U. with many invited friends, making a party of thirty, enjoyed a hayride to the lake Monday night. Several members of the party went for a swim while there. Out of town guests were Mrs. Don Gerling of Carroll, Iowa, Miss Delores Hemphill of Oxford, Miss, Misses Margorie Green and Jessie Alma Max of Covington, and Miss Blanche Cooper of Paducah.

MRS. TAYLOR ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. L. Taylor entertained a group of friends Tuesday afternoon

at her home in Fair Heights. Two tables of contract entertained the informal party. At the end of a few games Mrs. Pete Joyner was presented high score for the afternoon the prize being a beautiful sport handkerchief. A refreshing ice course was served. Those present were Mrs. Robert Burrow, Mrs. Pete Joyner, Julia and Lucille McCampbell, Sara Helen Williams, Lena Evelyn Taylor, Anne Laura Quillin of Montgomery, Ala., and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

FISH FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shankle, Mrs. Jess Rogers of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes of Martin enjoyed a swim and fish fry at the lake Sunday afternoon.

MISS HEMPHILL HONORED

Mrs. J. A. Hemphill and Mrs. B. Frazier were joint hostesses Tuesday night, honoring Miss Delores Hemphill of Oxford, Miss., at the home of Mrs. Bill Frazier on Carr-st. Four tables of guests enjoyed several games of bridge, at the end of which Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones was winner of the prize. A delicious ice course was served. Out of town visitors were Miss Johnnie Catherine Ethridge of Clarksville, Miss., and Miss Delores Hemphill of Oxford, Miss.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester entertained their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings-st. Three tables of members enjoyed the evening and two visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Seldon Cohn presented high score of the men, and Mrs. Charles Binford received the lady's prize. Refreshing tea and sandwiches was served at the end of the games.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Lillian Wade entertained members of her club and several visitors Tuesday night at her home on Carr-st. Four tables of guests enjoyed several games of contract. Miss Mary Swann Bushart received club prize and Mrs. George Doyle received guest prize. A refreshing ice course was served. Visitors to the club were Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Lynn Askew, Mrs. John Reynolds of Nashville, Mrs. G. W. Doyle, Miss Sadie McKnight, Mrs. Harry Murphy Mrs. Earl Baughman, and Mrs. H. R. Williams and Mr. Brady Thompson.

WATERMELON FEAST

A watermelon feast was enjoyed by members of the Fulton County Club of Murray State College at the Baptist picnic grounds. The club has a membership of 24 members. A total of 12 watermelons were consumed at the feast. An appropriate poem was offered by one of the club members: "They returned from the ride, With the melons inside, And smiles on faces of the members."

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Joe Bennett delightfully entertained the members of her club Saturday night and several visitors. At the end of a few games of contract, club prize was presented to Mrs. Glenn Bushart and guest prize to Mrs. Earl Baughman. A delicious plate with chicken salad sandwiches and sherbet was served. Visitors to the club were: Messlames Bob Bradford, Earl Baughman, Bob White, A. B. Dunning, Misses Catherine Terry, Martha Smith, Mary Hill, Mayme Bennett, Mildred Huddleston, Cordelia Brann, Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss,

Louise Marshall of Washington, Ky., Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Herbert Land-treet of Memphis.

FISH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family L. W. Dodson and family, visitors from Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Owens and a party of twelve enjoyed a fish supper at the lake Monday night. All those included in the party had a grand time.

LUNCHEON

Misses Lucille and Julia McCampbell honored their visitor, Miss Annie Laura Quillin from Montgomery, Ala., with a luncheon last week at their home in Fair Heights. The table was beautifully decorated and a color scheme of green and white was carried out. Those present were Misses Sara Helen and Perry Williams, Misses Carolyn and Julia Frances Beadles, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Frances Annie Laura Quillin, the honoree, and the joint hostesses, Misses Julia and Lucille McCampbell.

OUTDOOR SUPPER

Miss Sara Helen Williams entertained a group of her friends last week with a pot-luck supper, honoring Miss Annie Laura Quillin of Montgomery, Ala. The supper was held in the back yard of the Brown

der home in Fair Heights. Those present were Miss Betty Norris, Carolyn and Julia Frances Beadles, Louise McAnally, Judith Hill, Sook Weaver, Julia and Lucille McCampbell and the honoree, Miss Annie Laura Quillin.

PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Miss Margaret Curlin entertained with a bridge party Wednesday night at the Country Club complimenting her visitor, Miss Helen Vandivort of Caruthersville, Mo. The club was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Charles Curlin, Jewell McAnally, J. D. Hales, Mrs. C. W. Curlin, Richard Hill and Miss Curlin stood in the receiving line. Five tables of players enjoyed contract bridge. J. D. Hales' cut consolation and was presented a prize. Miss Jewell McAnally received high score prize for the girls and Bob Binford the prize for the boys. Miss Vandivort was presented a lovely guest prize. A delicious salad course was served. After the games dancing was enjoyed on the spacious porch of the club house.

ATTEND PADUCAH PICNIC

Members of the auxiliary and camp of the George C. Saffron auxiliary of Spanish-American War veterans of Paducah, held their annual picnic Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Nelson in Paducah, adjoining Noble Park. The spacious front lawn was lighted with red and yellow lights. The Auxiliary colors and the tables were decorated with baskets of cut flowers and ferns. The log cabin in the park was opened to the guests. Those from Fulton who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowardin and Mrs. Bonnie Frank.

SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Miss Julia and Lucille McCampbell gave a Sunrise breakfast Thursday morning, honoring their visitor, Miss Annie Laura Quillin. The breakfast was had at the country place of Mrs. Smith Atkins. A few games of bridge were enjoyed after the breakfast. Those present were Misses Carolyn and Julia Frances Beadles, Sara Helen and Perry Williams, Mrs. Johanne Cooke, Mrs. W. L. Taylor.

SWIMMING PARTY

Miss Sue Clements honored her Memphis visitor, Miss Mary Ann Kelly, Tuesday afternoon with a swimming party in the private pool at the Clements home on Third-st. After a dip in the pool a wicker coast was enjoyed. Those present were Dolly Curlin, Rachel Hunter Baldrige, Martha Sue Massie, Maxey Neil Jones, Betty Ann Reed, Sara Mae Evans.

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NBC AND COLUMBIA
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KROGER STORES

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SAT. FRIDAY, JULY 27 AND 28

FRYERS Home Grown on foot Dressed 1b. 22c
1b. 17c 2 to 3 lb. av.

Bacon fancy sliced 1b. 19c **Cheese** yellow hoop lb. 15c

WEINERS 2 pounds for 25c

BEEF ROAST K.C. body beef 1b. 12c
NEW YORK CHEESE—DRIED BEEF—BAKED HAM—BRICK CHEESE—SPRING LAMB—MUTTON—DILL PICKLES—CAN ADIAN BACON—PIMENTO CHEESE.

POTATOES new red 10 lbs. 17c
Oranges sweet, doz. 23c **Lettuce** crisp ea. .05

Country Club No. 2 Sliced Pineapple 2 for 27c

Cal. Mackerel SALMON 2 for 15c

Peanut Butter quart 21c

Syrup STEAMBOAT 5 lb. bkt. .25 **SOAP** CRYSTAL WHITE 4 for .14

GRAPE JUICE Rocky River pt. 13c qt. 25c

Twinkle Dessert all flavors 4 for 15c **Tomato Soup** Barbara Ann 4 for 15c

jumbo CELERY stalk 12 1-2

nice large LEMONS dozen .27

gold ripe BANANAS pound 6c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 for 17c

Salad Dressing quarts 23c **Tomatoes** 3 No. 2 cans .25