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## Fulton County News, August 3, 1934

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# The Fulton County News

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VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

## FULTON COUNTY FAIR SEPT. 5 6 7 8

### Fulton Sponsors Weaver Day In St. Louis Aug. 12

SCORES OF FANS WILL JOUR-  
NEY TO ST. LOUIS TO SEE BIG  
JIM WEAVER PERFORM.

A movement recently inaugurated and backed by Mayor Paul DeMyer and a number of local organizations for sponsoring a "Weaver Day" in St. Louis, Sunday, August 12, took on new impetus this week. Word was received here from Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, promising that he would lend effort toward pitching of "Big Jim" Weaver in the game that day, between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Weaver, who is familiarly known here as "Stork," is a native of this section. His mother, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, lives on Carr-st. in this city and the big league pitcher attended school at South Fulton, where he started his pitching career.

Local fans are enthusiastic about the Weaver Day event at St. Louis, and no doubt the day will find scores of people from this section in the stand to cheer their hometown boy, who has made good in the big leagues. Special arrangements have been made for seats and tickets are on sale here at \$1.35 each, and may be purchased at the following places:

DeMyer & Scatter, H. H. Bugg, Grocery, I. U. Read Motor Co., and The Fulton County News.

Those who have cars and plan to go, and those who expect to attend the Weaver Day game in St. Louis, Sunday, August 12th, are urged to register their cars and also their names at one of the above places. It is important that registration be made at once, Lawrence Holland, local manager of the Weaver Day, stated. He said that the registration now, following are letters of interest to followers of baseball:

Hon. Paul DeMyer,  
Fulton, Ky.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of July 26 enclosing a letter from Charlie Grimm. We will be pleased to have you sell tickets for us for Sunday, August 12, and under separate cover we are mailing to you one hundred tickets which are located on the first base side of the grandstand behind the visiting dugout. These tickets sell for \$1.35.

We will expect you to return the un-sold tickets or the cash to me in the morning of August 12 not later than ten o'clock here at the ball park.

If you need additional tickets, please communicate with the writer and they will be sent to you immediately. Trusting you will have a good turnout for this game, we are,

Very truly yours,  
Wm. DEWITT, Treas.

Mr. Paul DeMyer, Mayor,  
City of Fulton, Ky.  
Honorable Mayor:

I wish to thank you for your very kind offer to stage a Weaver Day in St. Louis, August 12th. I am sure that Jim would appreciate very much the celebration you plan to honor him.

I personally will make every effort to save Weaver for that day, but I am sure you will understand when I say that the exigencies of the race for the National League championship may make it impossible.

As far as I can tell now, it will be possible to have Weaver pitch on the day his home town folks do him honor. However, something may happen to our pitching staff; Weaver himself might be injured or ill, or it might prove necessary to use him on August 10th or 11th.

However, I hope you go through with your plans for a Weaver Day. Your fellow citizen thoroughly deserves any honor you may pay him, for he is one of the outstanding

pitchers to come into the National League this season, and he certainly is an important member of our club.

I think I may safely say that we wouldn't be making the fight we are for the championship if it were not for your fellow-citizen.

Very truly yours,  
CHARLIE GRIMM,  
Manager Chicago Cubs.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Glynn Williamson, who recently received a state appointment, will go to Calloway County as assistant county agent, where he will supervise the corn-hog program. He left this week to assume his new duties.

John McKinney, switch watchman in the I. C. railroad yards here, found a negro dying in the South Fulton Yards early Wednesday morning. Deputy Jenkins was called for investigation, which indicated that the negro had been struck by a blunt instrument on the right side of the face. The negro died about two hours after being discovered. Shortly after his death, John Hunter, who said he was a traveling companion, and had been awakened about 3 o'clock by the moans of his buddy. He said he went in search of help. Hunter was taken into custody by officers and being for further investigation.

John P. McCue, traveling passenger agent for the Illinois Central System from St. Louis, was in Fulton this week, conferring with local sponsors of the proposed trip to St. Louis to see "Big Jim" Weaver, hometown boy and pitcher now with the Chicago Cubs, when he performed there on August 12th. It was originally planned to run a special to St. Louis if enough people from this section would attend the game.

MOTOR COMPANY IMPROVES  
OLD HOTEL LOT HERE

Workmen have been busy this week leveling off, filling in with cinders and white rock, the large lot located on Church and Main-sts. and formerly occupied by the Meadows Block before the disastrous hotel fire. The general appearance of this corner has been improved 100 per cent by the L. S. Anderson Motor Company who will make a new car lot of this location. This company, which has branches in Paducah, Mayfield, Murray and Paris, is also repairing the building adjoining with entrance on State Line for use as a garage. Chas. Terry of this city is connected with the hotel branch.

It is the plan of Mr. Anderson to build a fence around the lot, and also an archway through which entrance may be made at the corner of Church and Main-sts. where the Evans Drug Store formerly stood.

ELECTION DAY WILL BE ON  
SATURDAY IN KENTUCKY

Election day and propaganda has been flying hot and furious this week on the eve of the election which will be held this Saturday, August 4th. Factional disputes that have disrupted the harmony of both Democratic and Republican parties reared a show-down. In Kentucky today as the candidates entered the rural stretch of the Congressional district primary campaign.

Democrats will nominate candidates for Congress in eight of the state's nine congressional districts this Saturday. Republicans will do so in five districts. Count of the ballot, under Kentucky's so-called "home-station" law, will not be until the following Monday and results in one district probably will not be available until the end of next week.

### PROGRAM BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER; GOOD RACES DAILY; MANY FREE ACTS

The Fair here this year will be held from September 5th to 8th, starting on Wednesday morning and continuing through Saturday. The Fulton County Fair is one of the oldest in the state to continue functioning year after year, through drought and depression. It will be remembered that the fair last year was one of the best since economic stress hit the country back in 1929. Directors of the fair association have labored long and hard to give the section a fair that is a credit to this entire district, and the 24th annual Fair this year is expected to be better than ever.

The agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits have always been interesting features, and indications are that entries will be unusually good this year, department superintendents stated this week. The various supervisors are as follows: Mrs. Leighman Browder, Floral Hall; Rupert Browder, Swine; Miss Mary Johnston, Poultry; Anna Colley, Agriculture; A. B. Newhouse, Concessions; J. W. Gibbs, Stable; W. P. Murrell, Gates.

One of the finest midway attractions ever to show here has been booked for the fair this year, and several entertaining free acts have been arranged. Over 100 race horses are scheduled to run in the races here this season. The races have always been popular, and J. W. Gordon, president of the fair association, announces that many of the horses racing at Memphis and other places will appear on the track, which is considered one of the finest in the South.

The fair grounds here are located close-in, with city water facilities, ample seating accommodations in a large grandstand with bleachers. The spacious grounds with plenty of shade, provide unlimited parking convenience for those who attend the fair. Thousands of people are expected from every section of West Kentucky and Tennessee, and there will be amusement and entertainment for all.

### SICK LIST

Mrs. Sam Edwards, who has been ill for several days, is improving nicely at her home on College-st.

Mrs. Lewis Graham is improving after a week's illness at her home on Cedar-st.

### Free Chinaware To Our Subscribers-Limited Time

EXPENSIVE ROYAL CHINAWARE  
FREE WITH ONE-YEAR AND  
TWO-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS  
TO THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

The Publishers of The Fulton County News are proud to announce that a deal has been closed with the Royal China Company, manufacturers of fine chinaware, whereby we are able to offer ten and forty piece sets of this dinnerware to those who subscribe for this newspaper. We are very fortunate in obtaining this remarkable deal, for ordinarily the price of the chinaware alone would be more than the price of a subscription to The News.

But by special arrangement in an introductory offer we are able to give away complete good for ten piece and forty piece sets. So NOW is the time to renew your subscription and secure one of these splendid sets of Chinaware free. Or if you are not already a subscriber, here's your opportunity to become one, and get more than your money's worth in Royal Chinaware. It is given to you without one penny of cost other than the price of a subscription to The News, and a small parcel post charge when it arrives at your door directly from one of the largest china manufacturers in the United States.

With each one year subscription

### DEATHS

Miss Mary Lou Wilkins, 38, died early Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar T. Nugent, west of Fulton, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Harmony Methodist church, to Rev. A. E. Holt. Interment in the cemetery there with Henshaw Funeral Home in charge.

Miss Wilkins was born in the Harmony neighborhood November 12, 1895, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilkins, who preceded her in death. She united with the Harmony Methodist church early in life, and was well beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Dave Smith and Mrs. Oscar Nugent; one brother, Lucian Wilkins, all of Fulton county. She had many friends in Fulton, having formerly been employed with the Southern Bell Telephone Company of this city.

The Boaz Chapel neighborhood was shocked last Friday when Mrs. Laddie E. Foster drank carbolic acid and committed suicide. Mrs. Foster had been in ill health for several months, and it is believed she took the poison because of despondency over her illness. A coroner's inquest held by Judge Bennett of Clinton, pronounced the case suicide.

Mrs. Foster, 47 years of age, was the wife of Tom Foster. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Jack of Detroit, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Foster, Mrs. Hattie Howard and Mrs. Orie Foster; a stepmother, Mrs. S. B. Foster.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Church of Christ, conducted by Rev. C. C. Burdell, followed in the cemetery there in charge of Winstead Jones & Co.

Raymond Williamson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson, who died at the Fulton hospital last week was buried Sunday afternoon at Fulton with Henshaw Funeral Home in charge. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Warren and A. R. Childress, pastor of the Palestine Methodist church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson; five brothers, Maxwell of Texas, Glenn, Raymond, Carl and Harold; four sisters, Katherine, Elizabeth, Mabel and Martha; other relatives and many friends.

### Bobby Matthews Meets Terre Haute, Ind. Mauler

#### PERSONALS

Miss Mary Gordon Warner of Memphis visited last week with Mr. Paul DeMyer.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wade of Humboldt is visiting her sister Mrs. Thompson of Fulton.

Mrs. R. W. Chambers and son, Bobby, and Mrs. O. B. Bandurant and daughter, Elizabeth of Akron, Ohio, visited in the home of Mrs. E. Browder and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendles and family of Monroe, La., are visiting relatives in this community.

W. S. Gayle and Lawrence Holland left Monday morning for the club house on Turner Lake near Barlow to spend several days. While there they will be joined by many of their Fulton friends.

Morris Avey of Jackson, Tenn., visited in Fulton Sunday.

Mrs. Ed McCaslin left Monday morning for her home in Princeton, Ky., after a visit with her brother, Ed Williamson and family on the Hickman highway. Mr. Caslin and other members of the family were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Stevenson and son, Harry, are visitors with Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Mrs. Charlie Taylor on the Hickman highway. They formerly lived in Fulton, and are visiting their many friends while in town.

Miss Mary Nell Nall returned to her home in Clinton Saturday afternoon after a short visit here with Mrs. W. A. Love. Miss Nall has recently returned from a visit in Oklahoma City.

Miss Ruth Kennel arrived Saturday to be the house guest of Miss Katherine Terry.

W. L. Terry has returned from a business trip in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Powers and little Darrell Marie motored to Cairo, Mo., and Mounds City, Ill., Monday.

Iris and Emily Pahan and Mrs. Jere Jones visited Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Marie Humphries.

Ted Hudson returned to his home in Jackson Tuesday after a nice visit with Mrs. S. W. Hudson.

Mrs. G. B. Freeman was in Martin Monday on business.

Mrs. E. V. Gore is visiting Mrs. Clara Morris in Memphis this week. Miss Dorothy Smithson returned home Friday from Murray.

Miss Mary Dewitt, who has been visiting relatives in Memphis for several days, returned to her home on Fiddlers-st. Friday night.

Miss Blanche Cooper has returned to her home in Paducah after a two weeks visit with Miss Martha Warren on Second-st.

Mrs. Gabel Chester and children, June and Bill of Sewall, Fla., are here for several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Kendall on Edin-st.

Richard Williams spent last week end with George Carnen in Mayfield.

Clyde Williams and Dr. C. W. Carlin spent Thursday fishing at the lake.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wade of Humboldt, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bobby Thompson at her home on Carr-st.

Mrs. James R. Hogan of Paris is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ford at the Union.

Miss John Caldwell of Sedalia, Ky., has arrived for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Houston and family at their home on Bates Street.

Mrs. Bertie Smithson of Henderson is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cantrell on Glendale-av.

Miss Annie Laura Quillin, who has been visiting with Miss Lucille McCampbell, has returned to her home in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Virginia Valentine was the week end visitor with her family in

Bobby Matthews, rugged Fulton middleweight, who has been climbing through ropes to win one victory after another in recent months, is scheduled to meet Johnny Davis, of Terre Haute, Ind., next Monday night at Hooks' Arena in Paducah, in a ten-round main event fight. Both fighters are keyed up for the battle, and whoever cops the victory will climb the ladder toward a fight with the champion Dundee.

Davis, a 160-lb. mauler has a nice string of victories to his credit. He was barely moved out by Joe Palmer in an 8-round fight on the Derby Eve card at Louisville in May. He is well rated and should provide hard competition for Fulton's sturdy contender, Matthews.

Matthews recently won the decision over Earl Taylor of St. Louis in a battle at Paducah. The local middleweight went into training early this week in preparation for putting up his usual aggressive fight. Many Fulton fans will be at the ringside to see him in action Monday night, and according to all dope the battle should be a real one for both boys have the reputation for mixing it up in rough and ready fighting.

Fulton, Miss Ruth Ann Owens of near Union City was the week end guest of Stork Weaver at her home on Carr-st.

Miss Sara Callahan returned Wednesday from a several days visit in Paducah. She spent last week end in Murray.

Miss Martha Warren is visiting in Paducah with Miss Blanche Cooper, who has been a visitor in Fulton for the past two weeks.

Sam Omar took his son, Joseph to Jackson Tuesday to undergo an operation at the Fitts-White hospital.

Lewis Schlecht of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. S. L. Brown and family on Fifth-st. Mrs. Brown and daughter Frances accompanied him back to Paducah.

Harvey McCampbell and son John spent the day Sunday in Nashville. They attended a ball game while there.

Miss Ruth Carr Crenson and Billy Crenson of Mayfield is spending several days with their cousin, Miss Penny Williams at her home in Fair Heights.

Miss Martha Sue Rankin returned to her home in Memphis after a visit with Mrs. H. H. Perce and family on Fourth-st.

Clovis Burns left Tuesday for Birmingham, Ala., to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hanney of Fulton are visiting in Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home on Carr-st. after a trip to Chicago and other places of interest.

Miss Julia Frances Bendles went to Clinton Thursday to be the house guest of Miss Mary Nell Nall.

Robert Bendles was injured on the head Wednesday while in the swimming pool.

Richard Hill was seriously injured Tuesday in the swimming pool. He was doing a back-flip from the spring board when he struck the back on his head against the board.

Norman Bryant and Miss Mary Lillian Walters of Centralia, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Koelling and family on Fourth-st., left Wednesday for their home after a few days visit here.

Mrs. Becher Love and children, Jane and Louise, are visiting Mrs. J. P. Cothran on Pearl-st.

Miss Lotta Mae Childress is visiting Miss Sara Owen at her home on West State Line.

Sherry Riggs of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. E. M. Jolley on Second-st.



## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Murder of Dollfuss by Nazis Creates Serious Situation in Europe—Bandit Dillinger Slain by Federal Agents in Chicago.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS, intrepid little chancellor of Austria, has fallen a victim of his political enemies. A group of 141 Nazis, disguised in uniforms, broke into the chancellery in Vienna and made prisoners of Dollfuss and a number of his ministers.



Engelbert Dollfuss

The chancellor was beaten and shot and left to bleed to death, his captors refusing to permit a physician or a priest to be called. Without revealing the fact that they had murdered the dictator, the Nazis then surrendered on promise of safe conduct across the German border, being aided in the negotiations by K. Riehl, the German minister to Austria, when it was learned that Dollfuss had been killed the promise was revoked and the Nazis were locked up.

Meanwhile another small bunch of Nazis had seized the radio broadcasting office and had given out a statement that Dollfuss had resigned and would be succeeded as chancellor by Dr. Anton Rintelen, the minister to Italy. Rintelen was called to Vienna immediately, put in a cell and there shot seriously. Officials said he tried to commit suicide.

President Miklas called on Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, minister of education under Dollfuss, to head the government, and he, together with former Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, the vice chancellor, took charge of the situation with the help of the police. Soon after it was announced that von Starhemberg had been made chancellor. In the province of Styria and some other regions civil war broke out almost at once and the Nazis, strong in numbers especially in Graz, were desperately fighting with the regular army and the Heimwehr.

Italy, France and Great Britain were conferring as to the best measures to take to carry out their pledges of last February that the integrity of Austria should be maintained. Italy, especially, was determined that the Austrian Nazis should not gain control of the country and was ready for armed intervention. Mussolini had 75,000 troops encamped near the Austrian frontier and personally assured Prince von Starhemberg that he would defend Austrian independence. The French professed to look on the Nazi revolt as an internal event not warranting intervention at present, but the question of maintaining Austrian independence is one of the few in which they agree entirely with the Italians.

Naturally, everyone blamed Germany for the tragedy in Vienna, for the German Nazis have carried on a long and persistent campaign against Dollfuss, making use of the radio without restraint, Hitler's government, however, tried to avoid implication in the Vienna uprising. Minister Riehl was recalled to Berlin because of his unauthorized action in helping the Nazi group, and Hitler appointed Franz von Papen to succeed him. The border was closed to all political fugitives from Austria. The German press, always under control, was careful not to express joy over the killing of Dollfuss.

On the side lines, waiting to see what course would prove most advantageous to themselves, were Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Hungary.

The situation in central Europe thus was packed with dynamite almost as it was twenty years ago, and in all the world capitals the danger of serious international repercussions was recognized. Another general European war may be avoided for the present, but bloody conflict in Austria seemed certain.

FOR the first time in history a President of the United States set foot on Hawaiian soil when Mr. Roosevelt landed at Hilo. He went ashore there especially to visit the great Kilauea volcano, and being driven to the edge of the huge freight of Haleakala, he made a sacrifice to Pele, the fire goddess, by tossing a bunch of red obelisk berries into the crater. The city of Hilo gave the President a warm welcome and staged a pageant. Then he proceeded to Honolulu for the main events of his visit. His activities there included a review of 15,000 troops and an inspection of the Pearl Harbor naval base. He was entertained at luncheon by Maj. Gen. E. H. Wells, commander of the army department, attended a picnic given by the Harvard club, ate dinner with Gov. Joseph Poindexter and, after a reception at the governor's mansion retired to the Royal Hawaiian hotel at Waikiki beach.

MINNEAPOLIS became the labor riot center of the country, the striking truckmen there and the police engaging in bloody fights, and as in San Francisco, much of the violence was attributed to Communist agitators. The striking drivers sought the stoppage of all industry but only the cab drivers joined them.

Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal labor conciliators, offered a plan of settlement which was accepted by the strikers, but the employers turned it down, asserting that the Reds were behind the strike and that they would have no dealings with Communists. Gov. Floyd Olson immediately declared martial law in the city and Hennepin county and Adjutant General Walsh of the National Guard became dictator. The decree even muzzled the press to a considerable degree. Four thousand guardsmen were mobilized and motor patrols toured the streets at intervals.

Following a conference of delegates, J. J. Noonan, president of the Licensed Teamsters' Protective association, announced in Detroit that a unanimous vote bound all unions and continued strike action in demand of an eight-hour day and a \$2,400 yearly wage. Noonan said the next move was up to the shipowners, chiefly represented by John W. Cushing, Chicago, and G. A. Tomlinson, Cleveland.

About ninety tugs have been tied up at Great Lakes ports since the men left their jobs June 1, Noonan said.

JOHN DILLINGER, murderer, bank robber, outlaw and most notorious of America's modern desperadoes, is dead. Traced to Chicago, he ventured a visit to a moving picture theater to see a film of the life of a man who ended in the electric chair. As he came out of the theater federal agents and a police squad from East Chicago, Indiana, surrounded him. He drew his pistol and was instantly shot to death. Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the investigating forces of the Department of Justice in Chicago, led his men in this final and successful effort to get Dillinger, dead or alive. The outlaw had sought to disguise himself by having his face lifted and his hair dyed and by growing a short mustache. His finger tips, also, had been treated with acid. His identification, however, was immediate and certain.

It was credibly reported that a woman had given the tip that resulted in the killing of Dillinger, but naturally, her name was not made public, for five members of his gang are still at large and might be expected to avenge their leader. The informant is due to receive at least a considerable share of the rewards offered by the governments of the United States, Indiana and Minnesota for information leading to the capture or death of Dillinger. These rewards total \$15,000.

Attorney General Cummings in Washington was elated by the news of Dillinger's death. He warmly praised the work of Mr. Purvis and his men, who had devoted most of their time for four and a half months to the elimination of the desperado.

Three of the Dillinger gang besides the leader have been killed in battle with the law. Eight others are in prison, two of them under sentence of death.

WITH the collapse of the general strike in the San Francisco area and the defeat of the radical element among the workers, the longshoremen at all ports of the Pacific coast voted to submit to arbitration their differences with the ship owners. The latter had agreed to arbitrate and at the same time had promised to bargain collectively with other maritime unions. In the San Francisco bay region there were 108 vessels in port and the work of loading and unloading these went on rapidly. In other regions normal conditions there were restored. The "vigilante" bands continued their raids on Communist hangouts and the police arrested a number of radicals. The hope that the alien agitators captured can be deported was rather dashed by the attitude assumed by Secretary of Labor Perkins in the matter of deportations. She is waiting for the next congress to pass the leniency measure that would give her dictatorial power in these cases.

OLE H. OLSON is in the saddle as the acting governor of North Dakota and matters political were quieter in Bismarck. The house of the state legislature called into session by William Langer, the ousted governor, went home after naming a committee to consider impeachments. The senate couldn't muster a quorum and so it quit.

Acting Governor Olson declared a moratorium on every form of debt where the debtor can show inability to pay. It is designed to protect the farmer, small business man and home owner from foreclosure.

ONE HUNDRED miles of the Texas Gulf coast was swept by a terrific tropical storm that cost possibly a score of lives and did vast damage to crops and other property. An eighty-mile gale drove a tidal wave six miles inland, flooding towns, trapping the residents, breaking communication lines and smashing boats and buildings.

ALL American possessions except the Philippines, Samoa and Guam are now under the direction of a single government agency. The division of territories and island possessions, created by President Roosevelt under authority of the government economy act, has taken over control of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Previously Puerto Rico was under the War department and the others under the Interior department.

The navy will continue to govern Guam and Samoa, and the War department will have charge of the Philippines until they accept independence voted them by the last congress.

IN AN executive order given out in Washington, the President set in motion his great reforestation program designed to help the plains area of the Middle West. He allocated \$15,000,000 from the \$25,000,000 drought relief fund for the beginning of work on a \$75,000,000 forest shelter belt a hundred miles wide and extending more than 1,000 miles through the heart of the drought area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle.

Announcement of the President's action and of the gigantic undertaking was made by Secretary Wallace, who authorized the forest service to use up to \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 allocated to begin work on the project immediately.

AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT aboard the cruiser Houston was nearing Hawaii he took time to announce the membership of the national mediation board for the settlement of railroad disputes. The men he appointed are:

William M. Leiserson, Yellow Springs, Ohio, for the term ending February, 1936.

James W. Carmalt, Washington, D. C., for the term ending February, 1936.

John Carmody, now chief engineer of the federal emergency relief administration, for the term ending February, 1936.

The President also named Murray Latimer, chairman of the railroad retirement board, created by a recent act of congress.

MOSCOW has finally realized that it cannot get trade credits in the United States until it in some way squares up the old czarist debts owed in this country. Therefore Ambassador Trotsky and Secretary of State Hull have begun preliminary conversations on the subject, at the instance of the Soviet government.

Russia owes the United States government \$337,000,000 which this country lent to the czarist and Kerensky governments during the war. The Reds repudiated these debts when they seized control of Russia. The Roosevelt administration has firmly refused trade credits to the Soviet government until some sort of an agreement is reached on the subject.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has had an export-import bank set up for months to finance Russian trade, not a single loan has been made. Under terms of the Johnson act, which prevents new American loans to foreign debt defaulters, the bank has held that it cannot extend credit to Russia.

HAVING given nearly three months to the study of the nation's air defense, the board headed by Newton D. Baker has submitted a report which calls for immediate strengthening of the army air corps to meet "the most serious war threat against our country that can be conceived."

The report says the army air forces are decidedly inferior to American navy and civil units that lead the world in strength and efficiency. The budget bureau and niggardly appropriations by congress are held to blame.

Shortage of modern equipment, resulting from the reduced appropriations and stagnation in promotion of army air officers, the board warned, has affected the morale of the entire army.

The report scoffed at reports that the United States was vulnerable to air invasion. It also opposed the unification of army and navy air forces under a separate national defense unit.

First giving assurance that its recommendations do not embrace a national policy of aggression, the board proposed:

1. A national aviation policy to be retained for a "reasonable" length of time.

2. Effectuation of the 1926 act which called for expansion of the army air corps to 2,320 planes with a larger ratio of combat units.

3. Steady program of procurement which would keep alive the nation's airplane building industry.

4. Drastic changes in the air corps regulations which would increase flying hours per pilot from 150 to 200 hours to 300 yearly; revisions in the promotion system for officers; increased training in flying under dangerous conditions and with instruments common on commercial planes.

5. Consolidation of the joint agencies of army and navy, such as the joint munitions board, the joint aeronautics board, etc., under the authority of the army and navy board functioning as a superior board for both departments.

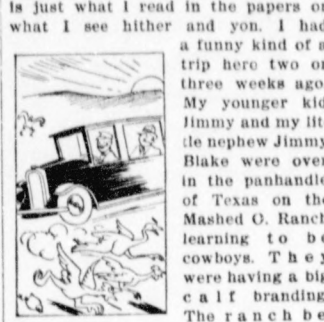
6. Purchase of small inexpensive commercial planes for use in training pilots in group night flying.

7. Continuation of experiments with small non-rigid airships as partial substitutes for observation balloons.

8. Increase of the air corps personnel by 408 officers.

## Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I see hither and yon. I had a funny kind of a trip here two or three weeks ago. My younger kid Jimmy and my little nephew Jimmy Blake were over in the panhandle of Texas on the Mashed O. Ranch learning to be cowboys. They were having a big calf branding.



The ranch belongs to the Halsey family, old family friends of my folks and myself. Its where I went a couple of years ago and was roping calves, and an old jug tangled in the rope, and the calf and I was just an innocent bystander. And all I got out of it was bucked off on my head. On account of using good judgment in knowing how to fall, why I wasn't hurt at all. The old horse stamped around the corral with the calf anchored to him and tore up the branding fire. All this time I was just scratching old cut off ear marks, and other amputated parts out of my hair. And old dry cowpuncher, (and I never saw many that wasn't) said "Well you will show something to write about now." He figured here is a day when he will lay off the Republicans, and tell something amusing.

Well this time I flew out there one night. Flew all night and got to Amarillo at four o'clock in the morning. Its about 100 miles to the ranch, down at a town named Muleshoe (I suppose its an old Spanish name and come from the thing a mile wears on his foot). Well I got in a taxi and lit out. I figured there wasn't much time to sleep, so I told the old boy "Let's get some breakfast and then hit on out of town." I didn't know the road, but I did know the direction.

We went by the restaurant to get ham and eggs, for out West everything you do you must get Ham and eggs first. Then when you get it done you get ham and eggs again. An old girl and her beau, (perhaps) eating in there too about 4:30 that morning, she recognized me. She had on an evening dress, that's mighty late for an evening dress in Amarillo. She wanted me to join her in what she said was a cup of coffee "That had something in it." I told her I was doing mighty well on this coffee I had ordered that had nothing but grounds in it. But she swore she was drinking "Coffee Royal." That sounded awful "Continental" to be browsing around in Amarillo. Why even "Old Tack" never heard of that. Well anyhow she put plain sore at me because I wouldn't join her. And when I said "Good Morning" as my driver and me went out she turned her bare back on me and muttered "Them actors are all alike, they are all swell headed, that's what I get for speaking to a ham. He didn't know a lady when he seen one."

Well as it got to getting daylight and we passed all those little frame farm houses on every prairie quarter section, (where it never in the world should have been plowed up) I never saw as many fowls of various breeds try to cross the road ahead of us. Chickens, turkeys, guinea hens, took old driver boy looked like he took fowlish delight in trying to maim some of em, but much to my delight he couldn't reach any of em. We was driving over a country where 36 years before as a boy 18 years old I had helped to drive a bunch of cattle from that very place to Western Kansas, and there wasn't a house or a chicken in a whole country. That plains was the prettiest country I ever saw in my life, as flat as a beauty contest winners tomatom.

And prairie lakes scattered all over it. And mirages! You could see anything in the world—just ahead of you—I eat out of a chuck wagon, and slept on the ground all that spring and summer of '98. (Lot of folks went to the Klondike, but I couldn't get any further away from my home in the Indian Territory than Texas.) The limit of my "Pay Dirt" was I think 20 dollars a month. Well here I was 36 years later driving out to a ranch, to eat at another "Chuck Wagon", and do a little roping. A good deal had happened to everybody in 36 years. No more happens to one person than to another. Some look bigger, but they are no bigger than the things that look little that happens to the other fellow.

No greater, no happier life in the world than the cattle man. He missed being with the Follies, but so did I miss many and many a great meal from the tail end of a wagon. That coffee is not "Coffee Royal" but brother its coffee.

Now none of this ain't what I started out to say, so will have to say that next week, I would get sentimental in a minute if I kept on.

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## Watering System Is Simple Matter

Possibilities of Irrigation Are Favored by Farmers in Drought Sections.

By L. A. Somers, Garden Extension Specialist, Ill. College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Ten years ago the idea of irrigating their gardens would have been scoffed at by Illinois farmers, but the unusually dry weather of this season has brought home the possibilities of irrigation in a convincing way. Not all farms, but a very large number of them might have irrigated gardens at small expense.

During drought seasons a simple, homemade watering system may mean the difference between a productive garden and a total loss. Likewise, having sufficient water at the proper time is particularly important to late-planted vegetables.

In a majority of cases the farmstead is built in a slight elevation with the garden laid out on a gentle slope a short distance from the source of water. Generally, too, there is a pump powered by a windmill or gasoline engine that is capable of supplying far more water than is needed for household and live stock consumption. All that is necessary on these farms is a line of pipe running from the live stock or storage tank to the upper edge of the garden, and a piece of hose that can be moved from row to row as needed. If the storage tank is below the upper level of the garden, the pipe may be attached directly to the pump and the water forced up to the higher level of the garden.

By using either a cultivator or hand hoe, rough furrows can then be placed at the upper end of a furrow and the allowed to make its way slowly to the lower end. As the furrow becomes soaked, the hose is moved from row to row across the garden. It will be necessary, of course, to keep the windmill or gasoline engine running to maintain the water supply, but in most cases the method is inexpensive and does not require constant attention.

Different farms will, naturally, require different adaptations of any type of watering system, for the problem is more or less an individual one. However, if farmers will look over their own situations, a great many will find it entirely possible and practical to irrigate the garden with but little expense and labor.

## Valuable Bud Sports May Be Lost by Not Labeling

Fruit growers should always be on the watch for limbs of their trees that bear unusually desirable fruit or that bear at unusual times, say fruit specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is probable that many desirable variations in some of our fruit crops have been lost through the pruning knife merely because they were not marked for preservation. These bud sports or variants are of scientific interest and may prove of commercial value if preserved.

It is probable, scientists think, that the Washington navel orange was a variant on a Brazilian tree. The marsh seedless grapefruit variety may have originated as a sport. Some of the delicious fruits have also produced variants of value. Recently members of the department on the Pacific coast inspected a variant of a standard plum which ripens a superior fruit about six weeks later than the main crop. In this case the owner of the orchard had realized that a fruit ripening after the main crop had been sold might have special market value, and had propagated from the limb variant so that the variety may be preserved.

## Grain Fed to Weaning Calf

The amount of grain fed to a weaning calf will depend upon the condition of the individual. Each animal should be kept in medium flesh, and a good growing condition. The amount fed before weaning should be increased to take the place of nutrients formerly supplied by milk. As a general rule three pounds of grain is fed before weaning and this can be increased to four or five pounds during the weaning period and immediately after the animal is weaned. Little or no grain is required, however, when the calves are on good pasture.

## Farm Notes

Tomatoes grow redder if not exposed to the hottest sun.

New York set the pace in 1933 when dairymen of that state proved 100 acres.

Mexican beetles are reported doing considerable damage in the bean-growing belt of North Carolina.

Many cattle now are branded painlessly with a chemical that removes the hair and leaves the skin white.

The click beetle is the parent of the wireworm.

France, with somewhat less than one-third our population, has over five million farm proprietors.

Beekeeping and honey production in Saskatchewan have been increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

Seven central states are combating the effects of erosion on once rich land by planting over 26,000,000 trees this year.

## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

It's Already Smashed At Last They Got Him Air Wisdom, and Nonsense Forest Made to Order

Senator Borah denounces monopoly as the cause of all our troubles, and says "Smash the monopolies!" As happens, happenings since 1929 has smashed the monopolies fairly well. If anybody has a monopoly that you would like to own, you can get it at a bargain.

It took 15 federal agents, all expert gunmen, to "get" Dillinger. And they got him by surprise, thanks to a woman's "tip" that he was to be in a certain theater, a tip supposed to have been well paid for. It was no "detective work." Dillinger was killed as he had killed others, without a chance of escape, like a trapped coyote, and now he knows, if he knows anything, that as a profession "crime does not pay."

The War department's special aviation committee says the army should have 2,320 planes, with corresponding increases in flying men. It also says there should not be one department controlling all air forces, which is pitiful idiosyncrasy.

Mr. Baker must remember what happened when he was secretary of war and the flying machines of this country sent to Europe were a joke among nations, our flying men compelled to borrow from France and England planes that would really fly.

However, the big men in the army and navy are not flyers, and feel that they should have their little separate flying units to play with.

From somewhere in the Pacific President Roosevelt sends an order that \$15,000,000 be set aside now, \$75,000,000 in all, spent on a "made to order" forest, stretching across this country through the heart of the drought area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. Planned as an experiment to counteract the drought by encouraging rainfall, the new forest will be 1,000 miles long, 100 miles wide, 100,000 square miles of forest surface.

It will be a long time before anybody knows about the plan's success. The President and those around him will have disappeared, will not see the big forest, and before it amounts to much men may have learned to produce rain when necessary. It is an interesting experiment, costing only \$75,000,000, a mere nothing in these days.

Henry Ford says:

"Old-fashioned Americanism, the pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything, will save this nation from its economic and social afflictions."

Perhaps Henry Ford, who lives some distance from the fringe of American foolishness, gives his fellow citizens credit for too much of the old "American spirit."

When you read that 3,000,000 children are deprived of schooling in the United States, that this country spends for "luxuries" twice as much as it spends on education, you think that possibly something has happened to that "pioneer spirit." The Talmud says, "Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected."

Conditions in Vienna are bad, with more dangerous riots expected as Nazi terrorism continues its bomb explosions. Nazis in Austria declare that "Roman Catholic priests led Chancellor Dollfuss in his campaign against the Nazis," and a Nazi spokesman declares that the Nazis "have determined to kidnap the Roman Catholic priests as hostages." As soon as any Nazi terrorists are sentenced to death, and hanged, their friends will kill the priests held as hostages.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters (he was "night man" in a small Hoboken, N. J., lunchroom) won \$25,516 in a sweepstakes lottery and felt that they should show that winning, in a lottery, is a good thing. They drove to collect their money in a rented 16-cylinder car with a liveried chauffeur, and "opened" champagne.

Any expert accountant can show them that 4 per cent on \$25,516 will not stand that strain. Some "get-rich-quick" expert will probably show them how to change \$25,516 into \$10,000,000—then Mr. Peters will be "night man" again.

Germany has real troubles, some factories closing, hours reduced, because of lack of raw materials. It isn't that other countries refuse to sell raw materials to Germany, but that Germany lacks cash and credit. Hundreds of thousands are said to be added to the number of unemployed.

News that malaria is spreading in Cuba, 6,000 cases reported at Santiago, will disturb intelligent Cubans and doubtless cause an energetic fight against the dangerous malaria-bearing mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes spread malaria and also spread yellow fever. Malaria is the worse of the two, for it makes life worthless. According to scientists, the malaria mosquitoes coming up from the marshes, not rude barbarians from the north or the riches of the inhabitants, destroyed the power of ancient Rome.

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The end of June statements of all of the banks of the country are now a matter of record and

**Bank Deposits Increase**  
surprisingly, nearly all of the individual banks have shown increases in deposits and resources over a year ago. A couple of the largest banks in New York showed such astounding increases in deposits as \$100,000,000, compared with June, 1933. But irrespective of the increase in deposits—that is, the money actually in possession of the banks—almost none of them disclosed any increase in the total loans now outstanding. Indeed, the rule was a decline from June 30, 1933.

Banking authorities in the government and outside tell me these figures on deposits and resources clearly indicate an improvement in the general banking situation. The Federal Reserve board in its latest review of conditions declared the banking structure was on a much firmer foundation. Yet, the fact that the banks have not made loans is being seized upon by a certain segment of politicians and alleged economists as proof that the banks are not doing their part. From very high quarters in the administration we hear intermittent yelps that the banks are not co-operating and are not attempting to loan money. This condition, as they construe it, is being used as the excuse for the existence of numerous of the government loaning agencies and for other activities under the New Deal that result in getting money out into the country.

The circumstances in the decline of bank loans, however, is to my mind not such as the critics of the banks claim. It must be remembered first of all that the banks, when they make loans, are putting out money belonging to you and to other depositors. They must be reasonably sure of getting it back, even though we do have now the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation that is supposed to prevent losses for the depositors. Bankers, therefore, are willing to make loans of the vast sums of idle cash their banks hold if they can only find someone who will put up security guaranteeing a return of the borrowed funds.

While some of the critics of the bankers have been continuing their attacks, I note statements from the Public Works administration, from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, from the Home Owners' Loan corporation, and the Farm Credit administration, among others, which show very clearly that the government or its agencies is unwilling to make loans unless it can foresee a reasonable chance for repayment. Just the other day, the Public Works administration withdrew an allocation of some \$6,877,000 for construction of a bridge in Chicago because, according to Public Works Administrator Ickes, the political subdivision of that city having jurisdiction was unable to provide a guarantee of repayment of that loan. Every day local units of the Home Owners' Loan corporation are turning down applications by home owners who seek government money through mortgages on their property to aid them in what ever distress they find themselves. The same statement may be made respecting loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation in its dealings with industry.

Lately the various Federal Reserve banks issued a weekly statement of their operations, and only three of the twelve reserve institutions reported having made loans to industry.

I have inquired in numerous quarters for reasons why borrowers were so few. The consensus

**Why Borrowers Are Few**  
given me by men who should know, is that there are two distinct reasons for the small amount of loans being made by banks and, of course, the same reasons apply in the case of government loans, except that the government has been known to put out money in places from which it probably never will be returned. One of the reasons mentioned was that individuals and firms who most need money have nothing but their own signed obligations to put up as a guarantee. Obviously, if an individual or a corporation has no resources, the note of that individual or that corporation is of little value, however honest and well intentioned the borrower may be.

The second reason, and one that is quite as important, is the lack of confidence which business men tell me exists to a large extent in commerce and industry. Whatever is the basis for this lack of confidence is not a matter of concern to me to be a matter of the greatest importance.

Whether taxpayers are afraid of the burden in levies which they can foresee, is the reason for their hesitancy, is not now wholly apparent. Many observers are convinced it is an influential factor. There is also the question which one hears so often asked: Where and how far does the New Deal intend to go in socialization and reform? It seems to be obvious that each of these, and perhaps others, are factors standing in the way of a sound expansion of business under the recovery plan.

In the meantime, the federal govern-

ment is going ahead with its program to spend our way out of the depression. Here is one item to show what is happening.

This road building has resulted in the construction of enough miles—more than 22,000—of new highway almost to encircle the earth. This money was voted by congress in the last session as a means of creating work. Proponents of the appropriation, and administration authorities, hold that the \$400,000,000 earmarked for road building would provide thousands of new jobs. Bureau of public roads figures indicate that this has been the result. But I find many observers who are wondering whether the amount of money that has been paid to labor for highway construction has been a proper proportionate part of the total set aside, when the purpose was solely the making of jobs.

Total figures by the public roads office show that 6,390 miles were completed and in use on July 1 of this year and that 14,000 miles were under construction, with the probability that they will be in use by the end of 1934.

Contracts have been awarded, the bureau has said, for the construction of about 1,900 miles more, and work on this portion will be under way in the late summer.

It used to be assumed that when economic conditions were below par, many owners of automobiles would disperse with their machines until they were better situated financially. Such, however, seems not to have been the case in the last year. Automobile registrations, while they declined in 1933, continued to remain at an unusually high figure as compared with recent years. Official statistics show that 23,872,000 motor vehicles were in use last year. This is only 1 per cent below 1932. The decline from 1931 to 1932 was larger, but the point is, according to officials, that the decline was very small. The authorities insist that the reduction in total motor vehicles in use as compared with 1932 should be considered as hardly noticeable when the whole country and the whole number of motor vehicles is considered. Although I have not the official statistics concerning the sales of new cars last year, responsible sources inform me that this business was very much improved and they add also that the sales for 1934 in the first six months have been exceptionally high. This would indicate that a great many individuals have found money, in some way or another, which they could spare for a new automobile.

Washington observers lately have noticed an increasing tendency among conservatives throughout the country, whether Democratic or Republican, to align themselves under one banner. The movement as yet is much in the embryo, but I am told by various observers who are acquainted with political trends that the alignment is taking a rather definite shape.

Some months ago I reported in these columns the belief of many political leaders that Mr. Roosevelt, as President, was definitely engaged in the formation of a Roosevelt party that would adhere strictly to liberal standards. Assignments which the President has made, the legislation which he has proposed, and his general attitude on social matters coupled with an absolute disregard of old-time Democratic principles, has laid the groundwork for the regrouping of voters under a liberal and conservative alignment. It is to be noted in this connection that Mr. Roosevelt is continuing to expand his liberal doctrines under the guidance of some of the political leaders heretofore held to be radical members of the two old parties.

Another factor and influence that is noted now to be at work is the gradual concentration of business interests on the conservative side of political questions under the New Deal. Washington has heard lately of efforts being made which would result in the molding of business interests, or the spokesmen thereof, into a compact organization as a means of combating policies of the New Deal regarded by business leaders as radical in character.

It is too early to attempt a forecast as to the scope of this move. Nevertheless, it is quite apparent that a concentration of this strength is under way. Not only will these men and interests oppose expansion of such policies as NRA and the AAA but they are organizing to fight the ever-increasing burden of taxation and to oppose extension of government in business.

It is a matter of record, of course, that the tendency of government policies in the United States since the World war has been steadily to the left. Conservatives have been unable thus far to check this trend, largely because the conservative element never has stood together. It is important and significant, therefore, that for the first time we are observing the development of a conservative organization in this country which has the avowed purpose of turning the American government back somewhat to the right and, as the leaders describe it, back again to the Constitution as it was originally drawn.

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## Man Might Learn Much From Birds and Beasts

"Wild animals have a code of manners often comically like ours. They are frequently courteous, tender-hearted, and considerate to the point of being romantic. They possess that unembarrassed demeanor which is indicative of soul poise, and show on many occasions a behavior that indicates good taste.

"Being a good sport is, in a deep sense, showing good manners. And birds and animals have a gallantry of bearing that seems a part of their code of behavior. They bear disappointment, pain, death with a courage that is extraordinary. A certain grace of heart is theirs.

"One display of their good manners is the tolerance with which wild creatures regard one another. Of course there are fights, but these originate almost always in love rivalry. There are no social climbers, no business antagonists. There are no jealousies over place and power. But there does appear to be a consciousness of the rights of others. A huge dead pine with a series of hollows, one above the other, will be tenanted, during a single mating season, by pairs of bluebirds, black woodpeckers, flickers, fox-squirrels, screeching owls, and sparrow hawks. These are six families of entirely different nationalities, yet all live happily, one above the other, in the same tenement. And make no mistake, the serenity is the result of genuine tact and etiquette!

"And the vagaries of falling in love! Any observer of the human scene knows the impulse then to 'show off.' But while we like to impress the whole world with our superiority, a wild creature tries to appear exceptional only to the one by whom he wants to be loved. And all about us in the woods and fields and sky and grass one may observe an etiquette of loving. In much of

the affection of wild mates for each other there is a tenderness of consideration that is clear evidence that they care for each other beyond the physical attraction. And take the cardinals, for instance, who mate for life; even in the dead of winter they remember love and carol to each other."

Savoring somewhat of sarcasm, this paragraph sums up the reflections of a distinguished writer and thinker:

"It appears that those who want to be really civilized might take a tip from the birds and the beasts! And it seemed to me that passing on this information about them from the comments of that well-known naturalist, Archibald Rutledge, would certainly be of no less value to my readers than anything I could say to them."

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### Question Appeared to Verge on the Personal

A harassed-looking man entered a gramophone shop and inquired for some modern light music, preferably dance records.

"Very well, sir," said the assistant. "I understand perfectly. By the way, didn't you buy some records of operatic music here last week?"

"That's right," said the customer, miserably. "But my wife doesn't care for them. She wants something really snappy."

The assistant took down a number from the shelves.

"Have you had 'Seven Years With the Wrong Woman'?" he asked, naming a popular piece of music.

"No, twelve," snapped the customer. "But, anyway, what the blazes has that got to do with you?"

—London Answers.

## HORSESHOE FANS GET BIG THRILL FROM OLD SPORT

The measure of any sport is the enjoyment you get out of it. On this basis, the horseshoe fan would not yield to the devotee of any other game. Pitching leathers and fingers provides him about the same thrill that the golfer gets out of a perfect drive or putt, that the batsman gets from a home run, that the football player derives from a goal kick, or the polo player experiences when he sends the ball spinning between the posts. But horseshoe pitching, though a very old and continuously enduring game, is perhaps too simple to take the place it deserves among the sports. In recent years, however, it has attained new dignity by way of organization and tournaments leading up to a national championship.

Most boys who live in the country or small towns know something about horseshoe pitching, probably by experience, but at least by observation. The game is anybody's. All that is required for a pair is four shoes, a peg and about fifty feet of space. Perhaps if the game involved more

equipment, more expensive conditions, sports uniforms, and especially if it led to clubhouses and grounds and selected membership, it might be ranked with the leading sports of the country. But it really serves best in its existing status. Its adaptability is its chief distinction. It permits lively contests and affords good exercise. It is not a loafer's game, although it affords a ready relief as an alternative for loafing. We are strong for the expert pitchers who use the grounds on East Fifteenth, where championship contests are held, and for the gallery that witnesses the games.

—Kansas City Star.

## Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

## Resinol

Shivering with Chills

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Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store. New two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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## HELPED BUILD THIS TIRE!

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EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to ANY First Quality Tire BUILT REGARDLESS OF NAME, BRAND, BY WHOM MANUFACTURED or AT WHAT PRICE OFFERED FOR SALE

## THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34 Sells on Sight!

TO SEE it is to buy it! That's the way extra value stands out in the new Firestone Century Progress Tire. We found out what car owners wanted most in a tire—then we gave it to them. Out of more than ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we obtained this opinion: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a Moderate Price."

So we built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Then the wave of buying started—car owners from Coast to Coast bought—not just one or two tires—but complete sets!

Go to the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community TODAY! See the new Firestone Century Progress Tire—just look at the broad, husky shoulders, massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid and Gum-Dipped cords. Did you ever see so much tire for so little money? No wonder it's the Tire Sensation of '34 and Sells on Sight! Why not equip your car with a complete set—while prices are still at today's low level. And remember, you get the new Firestone Triple Guarantee.

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards\*

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4.40-21		REDUCED PRICES		FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY	
SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4	
4.40-21	\$6.63	\$5.75	\$ .90	\$3.60	
4.50-20	7.09	6.10	.96	3.84	
4.50-21	7.34	6.30	1.01	4.04	
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08	4.32	
5.00-19	8.44	7.20	1.14	4.56	
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08	
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40	5.60	
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60	
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40	5.60	
5.50-19 R.D.	11.03	11.20	1.83	7.32	
6.00-19 R.D.	14.17	12.45	2.02	8.08	
6.50-19 R.D.	16.58	14.30	2.28	9.12	
7.00-20 R.D.	19.83	17.10	2.73	10.92	

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45	4.75-19	\$5.20
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Other Sizes Proportionately Low





## FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT**  
For Congress From First District  
R. S. MASON

**DECENTRALIZING INDUSTRY**  
The plan long cherished by President Roosevelt for the decentralization of industry is one worthy of the support of industrialists and the workers alike. If the president's plan to distribute industries throughout the nation into the many semi-rural areas is carried out, it will work untold benefit toward breaking up labor troubles, and will provide better and more wholesome living conditions for the factory workers.

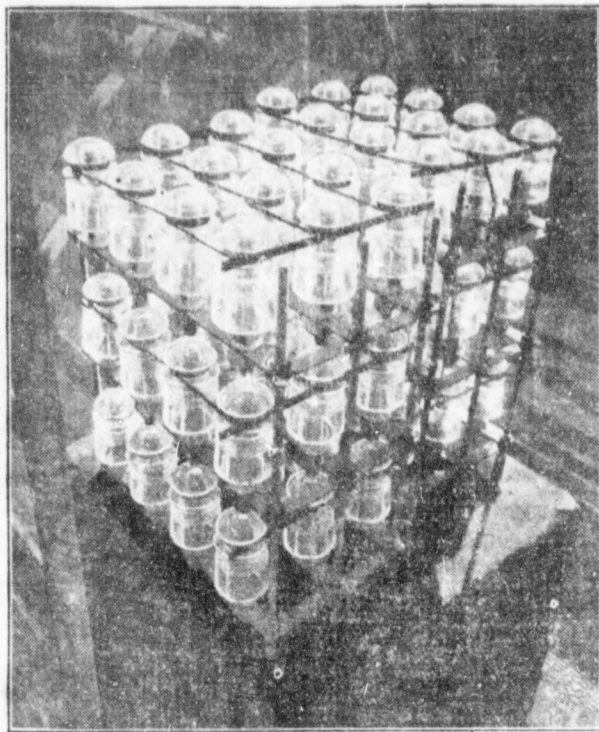
This decentralization aims at the gradual transfer of many factory units from congested city areas to semi-rural surroundings. The substance of the plan has been carried out in this in mind. Along with it goes giving men who will work at the transplanted factories an opportunity to own their own homes and raise food for their own use.

Men who represent between 60 and 70 per cent of the nation's industrial conference to be held soon at the White House. Let us hope that tentative plans go through, for decentralization of industry will go far toward providing social security for our country.

Never was a move of this kind more imperative, and important to the general welfare of the nation.

And never was the opportunity greater for communities like Fulton—hub of railroads and highways—surrounded by fine agricultural assets. Encouragement should be given industries to locate in this section, and other semi-rural sections. Think this over. Let's keep our

### It Isn't the Heat, It's Humidity That Bothers Glass Insulators Too



Telephone wires are supported by glass insulators mounted on the crossarms of telephone poles. When the weather is humid, a film of moisture forms on the surface of the insulators; the higher the humidity, the thicker the film—and the more electric current leaks away. Important factors governing the amount of leakage are the chemical nature of the glass, its age and shape, and the amount and kind of dirt on its surface. This photograph shows a rack of glass insulators being exposed to the weather on the roof of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, where tests are being carried on to determine the most efficient type of insulator.

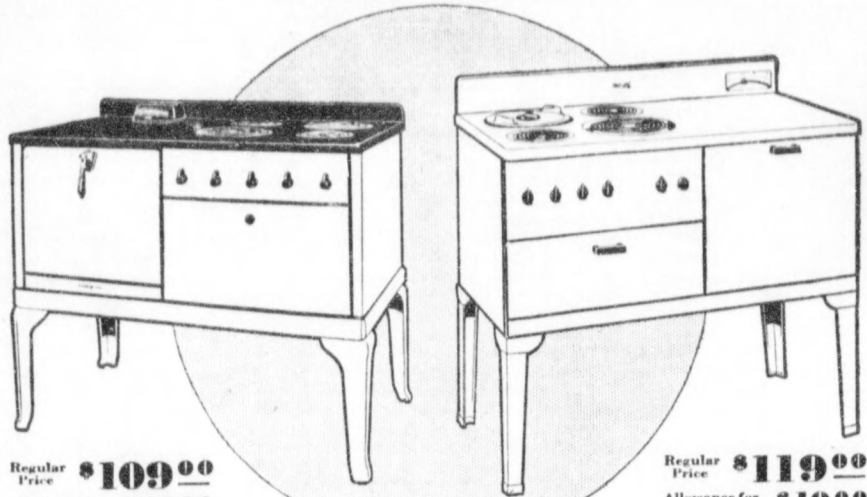
eyes and ears open for the day when opportunity shall present itself for putting a factory in the building we already have, and also the bringing of other industries to Fulton.

#### THE ANNUAL FAIR

The Fulton County Fair is a very definite community event. It should be given every support and encouragement. The fair association, and those who have had any part in keeping this fair going from year to year, deserve the commendation and gratitude of this entire section. Through drought and depression the fair in Fulton has continued year after year. Some of these years the association has lost money, but nothing has stopped it from continued operation.

Directors of the fair are preparing for another good fair this year with many valuable and attractive premiums and prizes being offered for exhibits. Participants always get a good deal of pleasure from having their entries win a prize at the Fair no matter how small the premium may be. The Fair encourages pride in the produce, livestock, poultry and other exhibits entered by the people of this section. Hundreds of entries will find their way to the

### \$10 ALLOWED FOR YOUR OLD STOVE! JULY AND AUGUST ONLY



Regular Price **\$109.00**  
Allowance for Your Old Stove **\$10.00**  
NOW ONLY **\$99.00**  
(Installation Extra)

During July and August

Regular Price **\$119.00**  
Allowance for Your Old Stove **\$10.00**  
NOW ONLY **\$109.00**  
(Installation Extra)

### Two Special Bargains In Electric Ranges!

Above is Westinghouse Range Model BT-64. Automatic in operation. Equipped with high-speed indestructible Corox cooking units that require no cleaning. Roomy oven. Single switch control for top and bottom oven units. Heavily insulated throughout. Compartment for pots and pans. Body of ivory porcelain enamel. Top and thermostat are of handsome, durable black porcelain enamel.

Above is the Hotpoint Range Model RA-27. Automatic in operation. Hi-Speed Calrod cooking units for lifetime service. Thrift Cooker that prepares entire meal with single heating unit. Completely insulated. Large drawer for cooking utensils. Over-size oven, blue porcelain lined. Appliance outlet. One-piece steel body, all white porcelain enamel finish. Stainless porcelain enamel top.

These ranges differ somewhat in cooking capacity. Either will give you many years of trouble-free economical service. Each is specially priced for July and August sale only. See them at our store. Buy now on easy payment terms.

### Kentucky Utilities Company

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

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.



## Our Twenty Fourth BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Saturday, August 4th.  
Doors Open 9 a.m.

EVERY YEAR, as is our custom, we celebrate our birthday, by offering to our customers special values at ONE CENT for every year we have been doing business in Fulton. This year we are celebrating our 24th business anniversary, so the special sale price will be 24c. MANY ATTRACTIVE VALUES!

**GRAB BOX**  
worth 50c to \$1.00  
FOR ONLY **24c**

NUMEROUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS IN AN UNINSPECTED BOX. GRAB FOR A SURPRISE PACKAGE.

### Just Look These Values Over!

**DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT—**  
20x40 BATH TOWELS—Good Quality, Two for 24c  
ONE LOT OF LADIES RAYON BLOOMERS 35c Value 24c  
FACE CLOTHS—Buy a supply for the entire family, Six for 24c  
INFANTS DRESSES only 24c  
ONE LOT OF CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, Three Pair 24c  
MEN'S SOX, Regular 15c Value Two Pair for 24c  
36-INCH CRETONNE, Regular 15c Value, Two Yards 24c  
MEN'S TIES Regular 25c Value Two for 24c  
MEN'S SUSPENDERS Regular 35c Value for 24c  
**DINNERWARE—**  
BOWLS, PLATES, PLATTERS etc., good quality, Three for 24c

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BIRTHDAY ITEMS AND PRICES

OUR BIRTHDAY

**24c**  
PRICE

LARGE ASSORTMENT PARQUET BRIDGE LAMP SHADES 24c

**ENAMELWARE—**  
TINWARE—

A BIRTHDAY SPECIAL—A big variety of Teakettles, Pans, Pudding Pans, Pie Pans, Sauce Pans Basins. VALUES UP TO 50c SATURDAY ONLY 24c

**GLASSWARE—**  
GROUPED IN THREE LOTS  
TWO FOR 24c  
THREE FOR 24c  
FOUR FOR 24c

**TABLE OIL CLOTH—**  
FIRST QUALITY MATERIAL BIRTHDAY SPECIAL, Yd. 24c  
5-TIE BRQM—Large Size and Sweeps Clean, ONLY 24c  
16-OUNCE MOP—Regular 35c Value ONLY 24c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE.

## BALDRIDGES

320 Lake Street

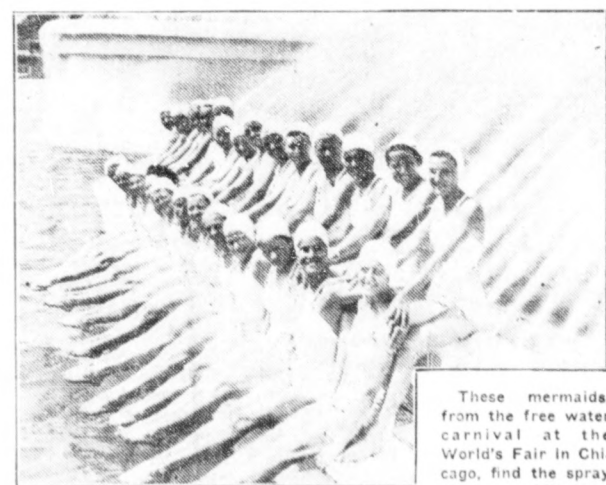
Fulton, Ky.

Fair here, from the surrounding territory, composed of several counties in Kentucky and Tennessee.

It has been our privilege to work with and observe the unstinted efforts of the various department superintendents. Year after year they have labored with that true public spirit to make each fair a success. Mrs. Leighman Browder, Rupert Browder, Miss Mary Johnson, Amos Colley, A. B. Newhouse, J. W. Gibbs, W. P. Murrell, and other faithfully department workers, deserve high praise for the services they have rendered years after year. Their initiative and efficiency in handling their various departments is commendable.

The Fair this year will begin on Wednesday, September 5th and continue through Saturday, September 8th. A fine program has been arranged, and every accommodation made for those who will visit the Fair here. Let's all join hands and make it the finest Fair we have had in recent years.

### Beauties Splash in Fair Fountain



These mermaids, from the free water carnival at the World's Fair in Chicago, find the spray of the world's largest fountain, in the Fair lagoon, deliciously cool and great fun.

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

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

LET US TALK PRICES WITH YOU

### Pierce-Cequin Lbr. Co.

Phone 33



## ENON NEWS

(Too late for last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Reed Milner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Miss Lucille Murchison of Detroit spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Oliver.

Miss Mignon Newton is visiting Mrs. Ed Roberts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. West and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff West of near Mayfield spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady attended a homecoming at Palmersville, Sunday.

Clarence Hard of Memphis spent the week end with his father, Jim Hard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith Sunday, July 22 at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served on the lawn and the rest of the day was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Gaylon Ethridge and daughter, Dorothy of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Qualls of Stauchersville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nabors and daughter, Obera; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Rawls; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and son Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Jean and Taylor Smith, Chester, Elbert and Ely Stover, Hyman Ashby, Misses Selma Nabors, Saime Jackson, Mrs. F. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Hindman of near Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and children; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Speight and daughter, Ann Carolyn and Mrs. John Speight.



J. Wesley Richardson

The neighbors of Kentucky Home Camp 11351 met in their regular weekly session Friday night, July 27, at 7:30 o'clock with Consul J. S. Pope in charge. After general business the watchman found in the anteroom a stranger who desired to become a Woodman. The Consul sent the escort to bring the stranger to the camp fire and to guide the stranger through the first degree of the mystery of woodcraft. All members are urged to be present Friday night, August 2nd at 7:30 o'clock for the watermelon cutting, also the ceremony of adoption.

If you were a woodman just like me 'Tis seldom we would disagree; But never having yet clasped hands Both often fail to understand And treat each other "honor bright." That each intends to do what's right. How little to complain there'd be If you were a woodman just like me.

## BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT SHOWN HERE BY REPORT

An interesting report has just been received from the United States Department of Commerce, giving a

## FREAK FACTS . . . ABOUT FILM FAVORITES



These stars are appearing in "Midnight Alibi," the First National drama at the Warner's Orpheum Theatre Sunday and Monday.

complete census of retail business in Kentucky during 1933. This report shows that Fulton county had 203 stores in 1933, with sales amounting to \$2,213,000 and proprietors numbering 251. The average number of full time employees was 275, with part-time employees 98. The payrolls for these businesses was given as \$281,000.

The full time payroll in 1933 was 46 percent lower than in 1929, the pre-depression peak, while the number of fulltime employees was only 30 percent lower. The number of proprietors actively engaged in their own stores decreased three percent, while the number of part time employees increased 37 percent, with an increase in part time payrolls of 65 percent.

## \$100,000 IN BUSINESS DONE IN FULTON COUNTY BY SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS

According to a report made by the Bureau of Census, there were 46 service establishments in Fulton County, whose net receipts for 1933 totaled \$99,235. "Service establishments" include such places of business as laundry agencies, shoe-shining parlors, beauty shops, barber shops, advertising agencies, dental laboratories, mechanical repair services (not including auto repair) and other firms rendering personal services for the public. But lawyers, doctors, dentists and others performing profession service are not included in service establishments. Theaters, amusement halls, shooting galleries and other places of amusement are included in the service establishments survey.

## 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.

## Industry

INDUSTRY can pull the entire recovery program along to better times, provided—

- (1) That it is turned about by Uncle Sam and headed in the right direction.
- (2) That it is strengthened and made physically able to pull the load expected of it.
- (3) That it gets some of the same Federal RFC help that went to the banks, the railroads, insurance companies, agriculture, etc.

President Roosevelt recently emphasized the need of loans to industry as a method of maintaining and increasing payrolls and putting more persons to work. He knows the horse can't pull the load anywhere unless it is started off right. He's for a New Deal to industry, and the sooner this part of his program gets moving the sooner we'll all be headed for better times.

The depression, as has long been pointed out, was chiefly an industrial depression, though industry of itself was not the cause of it. Industry was forced into hard times when working capital shrank, when bank assets froze, when money became so tight that purchasing ceased.

Conditions far beyond the control of industry made the curtailment of production necessary. And when production was curtailed, people were forced out of work and off the payrolls, thus increasing unemployment.

With the general improvement in conditions, people are buying again and demand is increasing. But industry, hard hit these many months of idleness, cannot in many cases resume operations on a scale that will meet the demand and cannot increase its payrolls by putting more people to work unless the government steps in with the same kind of assistance it had to give the banks, insurance companies and others when their capital was depreciated.

When Uncle Sam gets around to providing these federal loans to industry, the recovery program will

begin moving more rapidly in the right direction.

## STRIPPINGS FROM THE COW BARN



maw got sum factory chicks by male tewday an we hed a lotta fun givin em tew a old hen thet only hed a koupla littel chicks.

jist az soon az they kame maw giv em sum feed an then took em te wtha yard an put em on tha ground. tha old hen spied em an klucked a koupla times. then tha littel raskils purty neer flu tew git tew her an she set down an they all snuggled under her.

wall ill be durned— sez paw—how did they rekonize thet old hen langwidge an how did they no how tew ask. they never seen a hen before— sezze— thets instinkt— sez maw— jist lik

a perkins when theys moonshining aroun. paw lukt sheepish en i begun tew grin.

wal— sezzi— i bet thet tha old hen kinda lik thet fambly up in kumady thet hed fiv kids one day an tha next day hed ten.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN."

## OPERATOR LOCATED THIS "NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK"

An elderly white-haired woman stopped at the attended public station telephone office in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Pittsburgh the other morning, put down her bag, and explained to Miss Bertha Werwie, who was in charge, that her home in Irwin, Pa., had burned down the previous night; and that the only relative she had was a grand-niece whom she had not seen in years and who was unlikely to recognize her aunt by sight.

Asked for the name of the grand-niece, the aged woman could only say that it was Smith and that she lived somewhere on the north side of Pittsburgh. It was quite an order to locate the right Smith from all the Smiths in Pittsburgh, but Miss Werwie undertook the task and called Smith after Smith in an effort to find one who had an elderly aunt in Irwin.

After repeated attempts, a Mrs. Smith was located who stated that she did have an aunt in Irwin, Pa. She came to the station, and half an hour later, aunt and grand-niece had been reunited and walked out of the depot, arm in arm.

## 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.

## Coolness with Comfort

SUNDAY

OrpheuM

MONDAY

## We Help You

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

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Phone 14

PARISIAN  
Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

## Protection SAFE SURE

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

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

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

It will pay you to Consult

with us NOW. Today

Tomorrow may be

TOO LATE

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

PAUL  
Hornbeak  
Phone 7

112 WEST STATE LINE

FULTON, KY.



FULTON COUNTY YOUTH OWNS  
CALVACADE THE SECOND

The day Calvacade won the Kentucky Derby, a prospective entry for the 1937 Derby was born in Fulton County, Kentucky. He was christened "Calvacade The Second."

Central Kentucky has long been thought of as the land of race horses, but the Purchase now hopes to share the limelight. The owner of Calvacade the Second is Cecil Calvert Burnette, six years old. He trains the colt daily by riding its mother in a fast gallop with Calvacade the Second in hot pursuit. A picture of the owner and colt appeared in the Sunday Louisville Courier-Journal on July 22, 1934.

Young Cecil Calvert, the son of C. N. Burnette of Fulton, Ky., says he will take \$5,000 for him, and that he would like to sell him to Murray State College.

"My colt will make a good race horse and will win a prize when it is three years old. I can go to Murray College on the money I win on the colt," he told his sister, Laverne who is now attending Murray State. The colt is a splendid animal and is a bay. At the age of a few weeks he was holding his head high, proud of his Kentucky heritage and his famous namesake.

## CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell of California are visiting friends relatives near Cayce.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Sam Oliver at Ebenezer Methodist church Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Ruth English are visiting Mrs. E. F. Bauldin of Memphis, who is in the hospital there.

Willie Thomason of Humboldt visited his niece Mrs. J. J. Cruce several days last week.

Mrs. Parrish and son of Henderson, Tenn., is visiting her son, Mr. Roy Parrish and family.

Rev. Holt is conducting a revival meeting at Ralston, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Oliver and family and Earl Oliver of Akron, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver and family this week.

Miss Burnette Carter of Cairo is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Willie Searce, Mrs. Chas. Roper and Mrs.

Elmer Liliker.

The Baptist meeting came to a close Sunday night after a week's series of meetings. Rev. Beaman assisted Rev. Wilson in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Birdie Pewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Deamon Vick.

Mrs. Herschel Williams and daughter, Elizabeth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Searce.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Cooley and family of Munford, Tenn., visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Arch Oliver has been real sick for several days.

Several from here attended the funeral of Miss Mary Lou Wilkins which was held at Harmony church last Tuesday.

LOCAL HUNTERS MAKE  
GUNS THUNDER AS THE  
SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS

The sound of rifle and shotgun fire started resounding through the Kentucky hills after midnight July 31, as hunters from one end of the state to the other started out in search of squirrels. Many of Fulton's sportsmen have taken up arms to bag some fine specimen of the fuzzytailed animals. The squirrel season will last until midnight November 30th.

Reports of the possibilities of good hunting this year have been meager but those that have been received by the State Game and Fish Commission indicate that the supply of the bushy-tailed creatures has not dwindled and that there are enough of them to assure a fine season for all hunters.

Regulations for the hunting of squirrels will be strictly enforced, Herschel Crutchfield, Deputy Game Warden of Fulton County, announced this week. Especially will the bag limit be enforced, and no hunter may take more than twelve squirrels in one day. The penalty for violating the bag limit provision of the game laws is a fine ranging from \$15 to \$50 for each offense.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE  
GOOD NEWS TABERNACLE

Where life takes on a new meaning as you sing anew the Old Time Gospel Songs, and see and hear the Simple Gospel Story as told in pictures and sermon. More than four hundred were present at the opening

## EDITORIAL

## PLENTY OR FAMINE

This is not so much a criticism as it is a statement of opinion and a prediction.

"Buy that which you have no need of and soon you will sell that which you need," runs an old proverb. "Destroy that which is useful today and tomorrow you will cry for it" would be a good modern expression.

In our opinion the Federal Government has made a very grave (but unintentional) error in requesting the farmers to destroy crops and livestock, and to further curtail production of farm products and the growing of hogs and cattle.

Every farmer should be educated and encouraged in diversified farming and permitted to grow as much as his land will produce and he can harvest. He should be permitted to raise as much livestock as he can shelter and feed. And who knows better than the farmer how large a crop he can grow and harvest, or how many hogs or cows he can care for?

If in recent years our farmers have had abundant crops our government might take a leaf from Joseph's book and instead of destroying and curtailing, it could preserve our over production.

Every farmer has his fat years and lean years, and the lean ones usually absorb all the surplus of the fat ones, and more.

If the government wants to help the farmer and the populace as a whole, why not take the money that it is using to hire him NOT to raise this or that, and use it to build grain elevators and canneries and cold storage plants? In this way the government would be investing its money (our money) in tangible assets instead of dispensing it into thin air as at present, and would be furnishing labor to more of the nation's unemployed. It could take the farmers surplus corn and wheat and put it into huge graineries, it could take the surplus cows and hogs and butcher them; dry them, cure them or can them. Surplus milk could be condensed. Everything could be placed in storage and a "toll" taken therefrom and used for the relief of suffering where ever found in this vast land.

If this surplus should grow from year to year, what of it? Who knows but that the time may come when this nation may be a second Egypt, and feed and clothe the world in time of famine?

We do not claim to know more than our leaders in Washington, nor do we presume to advise those leaders what they should do.

However, this editorial is based on a very simple truth. The individual who destroys that which is useful will, sooner or later, come to want. If this is true of the individual why shouldn't it also be true of the nation?—(Paducah Review)

service. All are invited to sing and the minister invites you to bring your Bible questions and make the question and answer period intensely interesting.

The minister Eld. V. A. LaGrove and family, have located about three blocks west of the park. Miss Glaser of Louisville is located at the same place. H. A. Gober, the singer is located in a small tent in the park and he is pleased to converse with anyone on Bible topics at any time.

Come and bring some one with you.

FULTON GOLFERS DEFEAT  
PADUCAH IN MATCH HERE

The municipal golfers from Paducah journey to Fulton Sunday to play the local team, and were defeated to the tune of 42 to 26, with 24 players from each city in action. Wilson Randle was medalist with a score of 75 for 18 holes, while Jordan was low man for Paducah with 81. Leslie Weeks scored 79 for the Fulton club. Individual scores follow:

Randle 75, Leslie Weeks 79, Billy Carr 80, Freeman 86, Willingham 86, Frank Carr 87, Craddock 88, Fall 89, Owen 92, Gordon 101, Carter 102, Louis Weeks 96, Dr. Russell 105, Moore 102, Abe Thompson 98, Pickering 96, Herbert Carr 96, Holmway 104, Newton 103, Whitehead 110, Jones 101, Colley 99.

RULES AND REGULATIONS  
ON STATE SALES TAX

Practically unchanged from the original rules prepared about a month ago, regulations for the administration of the three per cent gross receipts tax law were made public this week by the State Tax Commission. Only a few exemptions are listed, and the bracket system will be employed. Municipal purchases are held taxable. The Commission recommends that every merchant be prepared to provide his customers with scrip, coupons, tokens, cards or other devices so that the exact amount to tax may be collected on purchases in any amounts.

EXEMPTIONS—Sales in interstate commerce, sales by farmers of commodities they or their tenants or employees have produced on their land; sales of coal by the producers in quantities not less than forty tons; sales of newspapers or the space therein; sales of gasoline; sales of charitable or educational institutions; sales of intangible personal property; sales of real estate, sale made for the purpose of resale; casual sales made by persons not regularly engaged in making sales; sales of material which enters into and becomes a part of a finished product to be offered for sale (provided that such finished product when offered for sale is tangible personal property and not real estate); sales electric current, water, artificial or natural gas to the United States or to any state of territory or political subdivision thereof;

sales of electric current, water, artificial or natural gas for use in manufacturing, processing, mining, or refining; sales of purely personal service where rendered as such; all sales to the U. S. government.

## SALESMEN WANTED

Man Wanted for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately. Raleigh, Dept KYH-166 SA, Freeport, Ill. 8-3-17-31

DARK FIRED TOBACCO  
GROWERS MEET AUG. 11

The Fulton County, Ky., and the Obion County, Tenn., members of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association will meet Saturday, August 11, 1934, at 2 P. M. at the Fulton County Courthouse for the purpose of nominating one or more members for the office of Director.

Two weeks later, August 25, 1934 the members will meet again and by voting on the official ballot, shall elect their Director.

NEW DEAL SHOWS HERE  
FROM AUGUST 6 TO 11

The New Deal Shows, with seven rides and eight big shows and 25 concessions, are scheduled to appear here from August 6th to 11th. Contract for these shows to come here was closed by the Fulton Boosters Club back in June, but since then many new riding devices and attractions have been added. The feature of the week will be the Flying La Mars of circus fame, who will give exhibitions nightly at ten o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. Meacham, Mrs. Bradford, Dudley Morris, Miss Virginia Meacham, and Miss Florence Martin Bradford visited in Paris, Tenn., Monday.

## Base Ball in Union City

TODAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934—4:15 P. M.

UNION CITY ALL STARS VS UNITED STATES ENGINEERS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1934—AT 3:30 P. M.

MEMPHIS DRY CLEANERS VS. UNION CITY ALL STARS

## 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

## COMING ALL NEXT WEEK

AUGUST 6TH TO 11TH INCLUSIVE

New Deal  
Shows

FAIR GROUNDS PARK  
AUSPICES BOOSTERS CLUB OF FULTON

SHOWS, RIDING DEVICES, CONCESSIONS, ETC.

MAIN ATTRACTION

## The FLYING LaMARS

OF CIRCUS FAME—10 P. M. NIGHTLY

22 PEOPLE MINSTREL SHOW

GOOD CLEAN FUN FOR ALL

LET'S ALL GO—

## NOW.....

Enlargement Included

With Each Roll Finished

## No Extra Cost

Points of Superiority

1. HIGHEST QUALITY

2. HIGH GLOSS

3. Beautiful Blue-Black Tone

4. Guaranteed Forever Against Fading or Discoloring

BRING YOUR NEXT ROLL TO 300 WALNUT STREET

## Aug Specials

5x7 Enlargements, each 19c  
Hand Painted 30c additional

8x10 Enlargements, each 29c  
Hand Painted 50c Additional

5x7 Enlargements in Silver  
Finish Frame, each 49c

Fully Guaranteed.

## IRBY DRUG CO.

Inc.

FULTON, KY.

PHONE 75

WE FEATURE  
MARVEL-TONE

ENLARGEMENTS  
PAINTINGS  
PRINTS

## A. C. BUTTS &amp; SONS

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GRAPEFRUIT nice size each 5c

LEMONS nice ones per dozen 19c

SPINACH No. 2 can 2 for 19c

Charcoal Burner with a sack of Charcoal all for 63c

Can Orange Juice, can Grapefruit Juice No. 2 size 27c

SOAP reg. 5c hardwater, toilet soap 3 bars 13c

Tomato Juice pint bottles 2 for 25c

Apricots fancy dried 2lbs. 25c

WASHING POWDER 10 boxes Star Naptha 25c

PET MILK 3 large or 6 small 19c

BRAINS Armours Veribest 5 oz. cans 3 for 20c

TEA American Ace one half lb. boxes 25c

JELLO three boxes 19c

OXYDOL Washing Powder 1 box 5c -- 2 boxes 6c

Wayne Dog Biscuits 2 1-2 lb. package 23c

16 oz. Linen Mop and 4 tie broom all for 63c

## MEAT SPECIALS

Branded Beef Steak pound 20c

Branded Beef Roast pound 15c

Local Killed Beef Steak pound 15c

Local Killed Beef Roast pound 10c

Leg O Lamb pound 15c

Pork Sh'd Rst. lb. 15c Pure pork Sau. lb. 15c

Long Horn Cheese 20c Pimento Loaf lb 20c

ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER lb 28c

NEW ORLEANS LUNCH LOAF pound 20c

Olive Loaf lb 20c Home Baked Ham lb 40c



# YOUR HEALTH

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

## LEG ULCERS

Like the poor, chronic leg ulcers are always with us. The sufferers from chronic leg ulcers are many, their trials and tribulations can not be comprehended by those fortunate enough to have good legs.

Many leg ulcers last for years and years. Often the bones of the leg become infected, and in some cases the leg has to be amputated to save the life. Sufferers of chronic leg ulcers have used salves made from all of the known medicinal agents and concoctions made from nearly all other agents, without cure. Many have tried all of the things recommended by their neighbors, professional quacks and Indian herb peddlers, with the same result.

Most leg ulcers unless complicated

with bone infection are curable, if properly treated. There is a cause for every effect. This is as true with leg ulcers as with other conditions and before a cure can be had the cause must be known and removed. The cause of a majority of leg ulcers is a disordered circulation in the leg. Varicose veins being responsible for many cases.

By improving the circulation of the leg most ulcers will heal promptly and stay healed as long as the circulation is kept near normal. If varicose veins are a contributing factor they have to be cared for. Medicines have very little effect on these circulatory conditions. The successful treatment is mostly mechanical.

## MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bell Connell were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Dukeson spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children spent the day Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Stallins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. James Walter Wright, Charley Connell, Frank Gilbert and Miss Gladys Wright and Eunice Stanley were late Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lee Underwood.

Miss Ruth Byars is attending the meeting at New Hope.

Miss Mignon Newton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chambers attended the funeral of Raymond Williamson at Palestine Sunday.

Miss Eunice Stanley of Churchill is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright this week.

Miss Beatrice Moore has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Dukeson.

Mr. Luther Byars spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Lou Wil-

## Cold Mouthful



It's a trick to hold liquid air, at 32 degrees below zero, in your mouth, at Elliott James does it as part of the free show in the Science theater of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

kins who is very ill. Miss Mary Virginia Milner is improving after several days illness. Luther Byars is in Indiana for several days.

## DIVIDEND IS DEFERRED

Owing to insufficient earnings af-

## Queer Music



By simply manipulating his hands in the air, Charles Stein plays music on the theremin in the Science theater at the new World's Fair in Chicago.

ter dividend requirements on the senior preferred stock, dividend action on the 7 per cent junior preferred stock of Kentucky Utilities Company was deferred at a meeting of the Company's Board of Directors. The next dividend on the Kentucky Utilities Company 7 per cent junior preferred stock would

normally be payable August 20 to stockholders of record August 1.

## OLD WALL PAPER EDITION

Hoyt Griffin, who resides on the Fulton-Union City highway, has one of the now famous old wall paper editions of the Vicksburg Citizen published in Vicksburg, Miss., during the Civil War. Mr. Griffin's copy was found in Michigan and was given him by a friend.

Ed Jones of Fulton and Carl Crittendon of Mayfield are in the Obion county jail at Union City on charges of stealing a Ford touring car last Friday belonging to C. F. Fowler there. They were caught the same day at Hickman. The car was stolen from its parking place in the alley back of Mr. Fowler's place of business on First st in Union City.

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

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Please send me Chicago World's Fair information as marked. I enclose 16 page booklet. Official World's Fair Book (enclose 30 cents for book and postage). All expense tours to World's Fair.

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

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## ILLINOIS CENTRAL



## You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa. I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St. Dayton, Ohio Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shicklany, Pa.

## DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



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YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE NEWS OFFICE, EXAMINE THE BEAUTIFUL CHINAWARE. BUT COME PREPARED FOR A BIG SURPRISE—FOR WE HAVE BEEN LUCKY TO MAKE A DEAL WHERE WE CAN OFFER OUR SUBSCRIBERS SO MUCH VALUE FOR SO LITTLE COST.

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First Come -- First Served -- Don't Neglect This Offer

# THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

LOCAL NEWS—COMMUNITY BUILDING VIEWS—A WIDE VARIETY OF SPECIAL FEATURES, INCLUDING COLUMNS BY WILL ROGERS, ARTHUR BRISBANE, O. O. MCINTYRE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, A GRIPPING SERIAL STORY, COMICS, INTERNATIONAL NEWS REVIEWS, HIGHLIGHTS IN NEWS FROM THE NATION'S CAPITOL.

See Them On Display In J. C. Wiggins' Window



## EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK—Katharine Cornell has become the last and grandest of the legitimate troupers. She dared and won where others hesitated, winding up a tour of 31 states, largely one night stands, with bigger box office grosses than any dramatic offering on Broadway.

Miss Cornell, regarded as most glamorous in the stellas array, is about the only one left who loves the companionship of trouping, the sleeper jumps, drafty old dressing rooms and dinky hotels that were once so essentially a part of the theatre's routine.

She thrills to stepping from the train in the small city, the lunch wagon interludes after the play, penny-ante games on the Pullman and all the chancy compromises of the road. She is the final heartbeat of a once great industry—show business.

Her barn-storming proved the talkies have not taken all the customers in the outland. For, in the worst period of theatrical history, she came back to New York and a deserved rest with a snug fortune. And, what is more, revived a fine tradition.

One sees amazing things in this lunatic metropolis. He was a big raw-boned Max Baer sort of fellow at the next table in a restaurant selecting his order. Finger nails of the hands that held the menu were lacquered a flaming red.

Then there was the dandy Bob Brinkhoff whom I saw on the Plaza steps in the natural spotlight of a jangle of noonday sunshine. He was a monotone of ash gray—from suit, hats, spats, shirt and tie to gray walking stick. In his lapel was notched a bright red rose. Suddenly, as we gawked, he tripped down the steps and into—I'll kiss a pig if it wasn't—a dove gray limousine.

A most striking celebrity resemblance exists between Jules Bache, the banker, and E. Phillips Oppenheim, the novelist. They are of the same chubby rotundity, walk alike, express the same recession note in hair, carry gold headed walking sticks and each sports a rimless detached monocle with a port hole fixation.

The prototype of Oppenheim's head waiter, whose suavity with crooks and royalty threads most his yams is Theodore Szaeris, lion of the Ritz, but latterly of the Waldorf's staff of maitres d'hôtel. They met years ago when Oppenheim was a guest and Theodore a captain in a London hotel. Whenever the novelist comes to New York he calls on Theodore wherever he may be. He long ago discovered that Theodore's outward mask of obsequiousness hid a cultured scholar, a lover of the classics and keen student of international affairs.

DeWolf Hopper, in his 70's, is still a romantic Romeo. He spends most of his time these days in Chicago and, when he has to leave Mrs. Hopper for New York engagements on the radio, he spends quite a sum on telephone calls and telegrams. On his most recent engagement he tried to avoid what has become to him a horror, "Casey at the Bat"—but his sponsors wouldn't let him. It made the 3,000th time.

Charles M. Schwab's magnificent French chateau is the last of Riverside Drive's private mansions with landscaped terrace, ivy clad towers and high iron fence. Upkeep—and it's the best kept place in town—is reputed a quarter million a year. On the upper East Side, the Andrew Carnegie home is just as it was when the Laird of Skibo passed on, the last of the high-fenced splendorous type of homes along what was once Millionaire Row.

The green-gabled Clarke mansion in the 70's, the castle of the copper magnate, now an apartment house, was the high spot of Millionaire Row when I came to town. I went there as a reporter and saw my first private elevator, self-manipulated by push buttons, and first butler with side wheel whiskers and stiff waist bend. They seemed to me then, as now, the spiffiest of all gadgets in grand living.

Next you hear, I may be yelling at passerby from behind a cross-cross of bars, "Hey, Jack, gotta match!" While several companions were dawdling over sodas in a 42d street drug store I idled at the clock counter. And 8 alarm clocks were wound and set to go off an hour later. Next week I open the boat rocking season.

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Temperatures Vary Widely

The moon at noon is hotter than boiling water, but at night its temperature falls to several hundred degrees below zero.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for August 5

#### ELISHA HELPS THE NEEDY

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 4:1-44.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matthew 25:40.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elisha Helps a Woman in Need.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Elisha Helps Those in Need.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We May Help Others.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Responsibility for Others.

1. Elisha Helps a Widow (vv. 1-7).  
1. Her distress (v. 1). Her husband, a godly man, was taken away by death, leaving a debt. A certain creditor was about to make her sons slaves because of the nonpayment of the debt. We are not told for what reason the debt was incurred. It may have been because of charitable deeds.  
2. Her only possession (v. 2). A pot of oil was all that she had in her house. God can use what we possess, and to set that apart is the measure of our responsibility.  
3. The oil miraculously increased (vv. 3-7). The meager supply of oil was so increased that the sale of it paid the debt. There was enough left for the sustenance of the family.

II. Elisha's Kind Deeds to the Shunammite Woman (vv. 8-37).

1. Her hospitality to Elisha (vv. 8-11).

a. Its occasion (v. 8). Observing that Elisha passed continually by her house in his journeys, she was moved with compassion toward him. She perceived that he was a man of God and was called upon to deny himself of many things. She determined, according to her ability, to supply his needs.  
b. She fitted up a room for him (vv. 10, 11). She equipped this room with the necessary furniture to make it comfortable.

2. Elisha endeavors to repay her (vv. 12-17).

a. He offers to ask a favor of the king or head of the army (v. 13). This showed that Elisha had influence at the royal court. The woman's reply shows her truly to be a great woman. She would not change the calm and quiet of her home for a place even in the royal court.  
b. Elisha announces the coming of a son to her (vv. 16, 17). Through inquiry he discovered that this woman was childless. This in that day was considered a great misfortune. He assured her that in about a year from that time she should experience the joy of motherhood.

3. The coming of sorrow to her home (vv. 18-21). The child which brought joy to her heart was suddenly taken away. The cause of his death was probably a sunstroke, for the heat of the sun at harvest time in that country is intense. When the child died she laid him upon the bed of the man of God. Her faith was such that she did not make preparation for burial but for restoration to life (Heb. 11:35).

4. The mother goes to Elisha (vv. 22-28). Happy is the one who in the days of prosperity and sunshine has so related himself to God and his prophets that help and sympathy can be given in time of trouble.

a. She took hold of Elisha's feet (v. 27). This was the eastern way of enforcing a petition.

b. She chided the prophet (v. 28). "Did I desire a son?" This implies that it would have been better not to have a child than to have lost him so soon.

5. The child restored (vv. 29-37).

a. Gehazi's fruitless errand (vv. 29-31). He hurried away and placed the prophet's staff upon the child's face, but it did not revive. Doubtless failure was due to his lack of faith.

b. Elisha's efficient service (vv. 32-37). He sent to the house where the dead child was and did two things.

(1) He prayed (v. 33). He knew that no one but God could help so he closed the door, shutting all others out.

(2) He stretched himself upon the child (v. 34). He brought his warm body in touch with the cold body of the child. God blesses and saves through the warm touch of those who are in touch with him.

III. Elisha Feeding One Hundred Men (vv. 42-44).

These hundred men were likely prophets of God. From the meager supply of twenty barley loaves and some ears of new corn these hundred men were fed. How like the deed of the Master in feeding five thousand with the barley loaves and small fishes.

Study the Bible

The more profoundly we study this wonderful book and the more closely we observe its divine precepts, the better citizens we will become and the higher will be our destiny as a nation.—William McKinley.

Foundation of Safety

The foundation of safety is laid on the finished work of Christ, and is guarded by the infinite power, the eternal purpose, and the immutable promise of Jehovah.—James M. Brookes.

## Tired Nerves Make Trouble

Temperamental Outbursts That Quite Frequently Follow Any Unusual Expenditure of Nervous Energy Are Comparatively Unimportant.

Even in the best regulated families it frequently happens that a party, outing or other good time which calls forth nervous energy is followed by a quarrel, or, at least, a feeling of irritability which makes the tension high in the home circle. The important matter is to regard these temperamental outbursts as wholly unimportant. They are purely the result of fatigue, and no personal grudge should be held for the occurrence, regrettable though it is and unpleasant at the time.

Just as thunder showers follow a hot sunny day, so these temperamental outbursts are purely the effect of too much exhilaration, coupled with the necessity of being with close companions, when the real need is for a little period of rest and solitude. If possible to give yourself the "break" which a little rest and quiet affords after a strenuous time, do so, for the sake of yourself and others. But if this is not possible,

and a deluge of words begins to be hurled from friends or members of the family, yourself included, let the event pass as quickly as does a momentary shower, and as soon as the "air has cleared," let it be forgotten. It is not just the children of the household which should be granted this indulgence. Mothers are usually on the watch for such temperamental disturbances after a good time. Many adults have not outgrown this perfectly natural reaction of tired nerves and bodies. The difference is that mothers, knowing the cause, do not take the circumstances seriously.

Adults are not always as fair or generous in their judgments. However, it may seem at the time, nothing said in such a mood should be taken as significant. Let the sun shine as soon as the moment allows, and realize that all that were good friends before, still are the same, and that a nervous system which sometimes becomes tyrannical has been playing a few rather showy tricks which have nothing to do with the basis for love and friendship.

© Bill S. Sullivan—WNU Service.

### Hamilton Remembered

Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury of the United States, though born in Nevis, in the West Indies, spent his youth and young manhood in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. His desk and stool are still used in the dingy store where he formulated the dreams that were to come true in the United States.

### Housewife's Idea Box



### Economize With Sterilized Gauze

Do you buy one large package of sterilized gauze? It is far better to buy several smaller packages. Then if only one package is used, the rest of the gauze remains sterile and clean. If the whole of a large package is opened and handled, the gauze that is left is not absolutely sterile.

THE HOUSEWIFE.  
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WNU Service.

### Cuticura Talcum Powder

Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

Price 25c.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

## Animal "Family Tree" Explains Many Facts

A gigantic "family tree," showing the interrelationship of mammals from man down to the egg-laying duckbill platypus has been projected on the floor of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, says a Cambridge (Mass.) correspondent in the New York Times. The diagram is regarded as an educational innovation.

The larger branches demonstrate the zoological orders which may be divided into smaller branches or sub-orders, and these in turn into even smaller and more compact groups called families.

The colors on this chart, as well as the branching of the limb, help to explain group relationship. For example, the blue stem follows the branch culminating in the great apes and man, but before reaching these twigs at the top of the tree, it passes through the insectivora and the lower primates and finally the Old world monkeys.

Branching from the blue stem

quite low down near the base of the tree there is a red limb out of the end of which spring many smaller branches representing the carnivores.

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THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength—help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.  
**Instant Lighting**—no heating with matches or torch—no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-enclosed base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself—use it anywhere. Economical, too—costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your hardware or householding dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.  
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Removal of oxide coating, soot, and carbon with the A.C. Spark Plug Cleaner snaps up the speed, economy and performance of any car. Registered dealers, garages and service stations have the A.C. Cleaner now. Why not have your plugs cleaned? Replace badly worn plugs with new A.C.s.

Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.



LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"

## of course.

You're coming to the  
1934 WORLD'S FAIR  
in Chicago

. . . and you'll want a room at the Great Northern Hotel so you can see Chicago as well as the World's Fair. Convenient to shops, theatres, depots and all of Chicago's great civic attractions. Right in the heart of everything. Nearest loop hotel to the main entrance.

400 ROOMS . . . 400 BATHS

Large, modern, comfortable, homelike. Friendly service, personal courtesy, delicious food, reasonable prices, convenient location. No parking worries.

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## SORE EYES

Dr. Sater's Eye Lotion

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyes, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SATER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 13, Atlanta, Ga.

## TRY CAMAY AND YOU MAY Win..

**\$1,000**  
free EVERY YEAR  
OF YOUR LIFE!

This and 553  
Big Cash Prizes all given to Women like Yourself  
for Writing Short, Simple Letters about Camay!

MILLIONS of women use Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women. It's so marvelously mild—so delicately perfumed—so generous of lather. But to get 2,000,000 more women to try Camay, this extraordinary Prize Contest is offered.

Think of it—the First Prize is \$1,000 every year as long as you live! And that's only the first prize—one of 554 prizes in all to be paid to women like yourself!

Imagine what it Means To Win \$1,000 a Year!

Why, if you won that first prize, all the things you have longed for would be yours. A new car—a long vacation—more comforts for yourself—and greater advantages for the children.

Why Do You Like Camay?

Just try Camay. Use this fine beauty soap on your face and hands

and in your bath. Feel its rich, caressing lather. Feel how gently it cleanses your skin.

And then tell us why you consider Camay the finest beauty soap for your skin. Write your reasons on a plain piece of paper and attach to it 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies of the wrappers, drawn by yourself.

It's easy. For it's just your honest opinion we want, as simply told as you'd tell a friend why you prefer this pure white beauty soap. And you have 554 chances to win!

Every Woman Can Win New Skin Beauty with Camay

Even if you're not among the money winners, this contest will help you to discover the one soap that is best for your skin. Camay is almost sure to do for you what it has done for thousands of women—give your complexion a fresh, clear loveliness!

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS—READ THESE EASY RULES

1. Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2. Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3. Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4. The First Prize of \$1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of \$1,000 a year for life.) Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are one-time cash payments.

5. Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, Woman's Home Companion; Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, McCall's Magazine; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, Good Housekeeping Magazine. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6. Mail your entry to Camay, Dept. A, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, \$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

(Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Co. and the Union Central Life Insurance Co.)

Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE . . . \$1,000 cash in one payment

3rd PRIZE . . . \$750 cash in one payment

4th PRIZE . . . \$250 cash in one payment

50 PRIZES OF . . . \$100 each, cash in one payment

500 PRIZES OF . . . \$10 each, cash in one payment

Dreams Come True!

WITH CAMAY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

## LISTEN IN

WEAF and a Coast-to-Coast NBC Network

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Harry McKinley, sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2:00 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., E. S. T. (See newspapers for time of broadcast in your city.)

"It Keeps My Skin So Smooth"

Long before this contest was announced, one girl wrote, "My skin is delicate and to keep it soft and well-cleaned, I must use a soap of unusual mildness. That's why I prefer Camay to any other beauty soap. It keeps my skin so smooth and clear."

This letter may give you a hint for your entry.





# MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

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

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"The prodigal son," he said, "did not depend on a motor . . . Mulberry Square! You described it so beautifully, Celia."

Celia's lips trembled. Janie thought very quickly. "Why don't you go out to Aunt Lucy?" she suggested.

"I'll call her," Celia felt almost grateful to Janie. They heard her talking at the telephone in the hall . . . "If it wouldn't be too much trouble. The silver harp strings were singing. 'Thank you, Aunt Lucy! That's simply darling of you . . .'"

She was smiling when she returned to the living room. "I'll run you out," Hugh offered. "No, thank you," Celia's smile was not for Hugh. "Aunt Lucy is sending William in with the sedan."

## III

"Hugh," Mother stood in the living room door. Her expression was worried and anxious. "Yes, Mrs. Ballard," Hugh looked up from the chess board. Janie halted the victorious march of the ivory knight.

"Celia seems terribly upset," Mother's hand trembled against the dull blue portiere. "And the Doctor is out. Will you fix her something to make her sleep?"

A few minutes later Hugh knocked gently at Celia's door.

"Come in," a faint voice called.

Celia lay propped up against a heap of fluffy pillows in the lilac and ivory bed. Her face was wan and wistful.

"What is it, Celia?" Hugh drew a chair beside the bed.

"I'm utterly wretched," Her lips quivered. Her eyes were misted with tears. "I can't go to sleep."

"Drink this," He lifted her head from the pillows, tingling at the touch of her hair and the petal smoothness of her skin.

She drank the mixture like an obedient child, her misty eyes lifting above the rim of the glass.

"Tell me what happened, Celia?" Hugh settled the pillows behind her head. "You'll feel better if you talk it all out."

"It's just—me. The silver harp strings were muted to threads of sound. 'I can't bear to be disappointed in my—my friends.'"

That Shelby with his mocking eyes! Hugh's hand knotted into a capable fist.

"Tell me, Celia," His voice was unsteady. There was a hammering in his ears. She looked so lovely and helpless and fragile in the nest of fluffy cushions.

"Don't, Celia! Don't cry!"

"Life is so hard. Sometimes I think I'll go into a convent."

"Celia!"

"It would be heavenly, Hugh." She wore her "Saint Cecilia" expression. Hugh saw her, lovely, fragile and forever beyond his reach in the somber garb of a nun. No more hurts and disappointments. Just nothing but silence and praying and peace.

"My lovely Celia!"

"You do understand me, Hugh?" Celia returned from the convent. She smiled faintly, a poignant smile, misted over with tears. "You don't think I'm just an over-sensitive little goose?"

Her hand lay like a porcelain flower against the spread of lilac silk. Hugh stooped quickly, brushed it with his cheek.

"Celia," he said brokenly. "Celia!"

## CHAPTER VIII

The White Marsh creek wound its twisting course through stretches of yellow-green reeds. Janie pulled occasionally on the oars to keep the boat in the current. In between times she sat very still and thought of many things. This was her last day at home.

Father was fishing. He sat in the stern of the boat and patiently trolled a line. It was a labor of love. There were, apparently, no fish left in all of the winding creek. Father didn't seem to mind. He puffed on his pipe and watched the lazy ripples. Dear Father! Janie's heart ached with tender affection. She could feel it,

pressing against her chest, knotting a lump in her throat.

She was glad she was going away. It hurt more than she could bear to watch Hugh fall in love with Celia. He still went swimming with Janie and teased her and called her "a good little egg." But it wasn't quite the same. He was moody and thoughtful. His eyes, when he glanced at Celia, had a new sort of worshipping look. It had happened—Janie thought back through the past two weeks. It had happened, she decided, just after Carter Shelby had come and gone.

It was strange about that visit. The postman brought no more square gray envelopes. Mother dreamed no longer over the picture of a rose brick mansion.

Celia refused to discuss the matter. Mother and Great-aunt Rose believed that Celia had dismissed Carter Shelby because he had failed to measure up to her high ideals. It brightened Celia's halo. It shed a radiance about her. It made Janie a little sick . . .

"Look out there, Skipper!" Janie roused with a start. The boat had nosed itself into the rushes; the oars were tangled in clumps of reeds.

"I'm sorry, Father. I was thinking."

"This is a good place to stop," Father pulled in his trailing line. "Let's see what Rachel packed in the basket. I have an appetite these days."

There were sandwiches in the basket and peaches and cookies stuffed with figs. Janie sat in the bottom of the boat, hugging her knees in her arms, leaning her head against Father's knee.

She was going away! It would be three months until the Christmas vacation. Three months and three hundred miles stretching between Janie and Mulberry Square. Perhaps, then, she wouldn't mind so much. Ninety days. Hugh had marked them on the calendar in the office. Hugh . . .

"I'll miss you, little fellow."

Little Fellow! Hugh called her that. He called Celia "darling." She had heard him in the garden one night. Darling! Darling! Darling!

"I'll miss you, Father," she said.

"You aren't really eating, Janie. You're nibbling like a mouse."

"I'm not very hungry."

"Aren't you feeling well?"

"I have a lump in my throat."

"Tell me . . . Can you, Baby?"

She could always tell Father. As far back as she could remember, she could always tell Father about the things that hurt. Only this time it was different . . .

"It's going away, I guess."

"We'll do something pleasant to-night."

"I have an engagement with Hugh. He asked me to have supper with him at the Inn because it's my last night at home. We'll dance for a little while. . . . Dancing with Hugh. There would be a moon. It was waiting now in the sky, misty, unnoticed, a thin white ghost of a moon . . ."

"I'm proud of Hugh," Father said warmly. "Between us we're doing a pretty good job."

They were silent for a moment. The reeds all around them rustled with a gentle slurring sound, like the rustle of the taffeta skirts that Mother used to wear . . . "Janie is such a plain little thing." "Cursey to Aunt Rose, dear. See—like Celia does." "Celia is a sweet tempered child. Sing your French song, Celia." "Celia! Celia! Celia!" "Darling, darling, darling," sang the Chinese nightingale. Only it wasn't a nightingale. It was Hugh, talking to Celia in the garden . . .

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"Where?" she asked, not caring very much.

"A fishing trip to Canada," Father's voice was excited and pleased. "Jumping Trout lake. I haven't been there for more than twenty years."

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"Yes, Father."

He talked to her, then, about being brave and learning something from all the hurts. It was sad and very beautiful. She wanted to feel how much she loved Father, how happy she would be to camp with him on the shore of his silver lake. But she couldn't, somehow. She kept thinking of dancing with Hugh. Her heart grew larger and larger. There was an aching in her wrists. All of her was racing forward toward the evening. She didn't want to race away from Father. It was something she couldn't help.

Suddenly, gaily, she pressed her cheek against his knee.

"Why, Janie?"

"I love you, Father," she said.

## II

Janie dressed with the greatest care. Filmy underthings, chiffon stockings, garters with wee pink roses. There was going to be a moon . . .

She brushed her hair until it shone. How brown she was! Mother was right. She did look like a gypsy. If only she could be as pretty as Celia!

Just for tonight. Father said she was prettier inside. If only just for tonight she could wear herself inside out!

The creamy dress from Paris. It was a beautiful dress. She thought she looked rather nice. Perhaps she could borrow Celia's shawl with the silky golden fringe. Aunt Rose gave it to Celia for Christmas.

Celia was not in her room. Janie wondered idly where Celia had gone. She thought she would use a little per-

ume, a drop on the lobe of each ear. There was a new bottle on Celia's dressing table. Lilies-of-the-valley . . .

"That's how I thought of you," Hugh had said. "Lilies-of-the-valley." Janie pushed in the stopper. She wouldn't touch it, not even a single drop.

Where did Celia keep her shawl? Janie creosoted to the wardrobe. A letter was lying on the floor beside the cream and ivory desk. Janie recognized Muriel's writing. She picked up the letter. A sentence caught her attention . . . "Carter Shelby had dinner with us last night" . . . There was a mark on the paper, the mark of a small French heel. It must have been an angry heel which stamped with a great deal of force. Even the nail prints showed.

The shawl was not in the wardrobe. Janie decided not to rummage around. She could ask Celia just as well.

Celia was not downstairs. Janie questioned Mother.

"She went out about three o'clock," Mother was setting the table. "Why are you wearing that dress?"

"Hugh asked me to have supper with him," Janie spoke the words slowly. It made them seem more real. "Just set the table for three."

"He home by ten, dear. You'll have to make an early start in the morning."

Tomorrow? There was no tomorrow. There was only a moon and tonight . . .

The clock on the landing struck six. Hugh had not come in. Celia had not returned. Father came down the stairs.

"Hasn't Hugh come in yet?" he asked.

Janie shook her head.

"John," Mother said. "I'm worried about Celia."

Father was familiar with Mother's worrying habit.

"She's out on Manor street," he said easily. "or at Rhoda's, perhaps."

"It isn't like her not to tell me," Mother fretted. "She knows how I worry. You'd better eat something, Janie. Goodness knows—"

"I'm having supper with Hugh," saying the words aloud reassured her.

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She heard less distinctly the clamor of fear in her heart.

Through the hall, through the living room, out on the porch, back again to the hall. The clock on the landing struck seven. Were they together, Celia and Hugh?

"I am simply distracted," Mother was talking at the phone. "I've called everybody . . . Hugh isn't here either."

"Well, I had thought of that" . . . Janie had thought of it, too. Hugh and Celia. Mother was pleased. Why shouldn't she be? She didn't know that Janie was being hurt. A small grave person, silent and tense, on the Chesterfield in the hall. A frock with a border of flowers stitched in colors around the hem. Small kid slippers that wanted to dance . . .

The fan-light paled from amber to mauve, the gray of twilight to night.

Mother talked at the telephone. "I'm at the end of my wits . . . It isn't like Celia . . . Hugh isn't here, either."

Hugh with his tumbled bright hair and his laughing ruddy-brown eyes. "Five feet tall, rather small" . . .

"John, it's after nine o'clock," Mother expecting the worst.

"I'm going out on Manor street," Father at the door. "You can reach me at Archer's or Leland's. Want to go, Janie?"

"No thank you, Father. I'd rather stay here."

They came as the clock was striking ten. They came like a burst of music in through the wide front door. Celia was radiant. Hugh had a shine in his eyes.

"Where have you been?" Mother cried. "Where in the world have you been?"

"Mother!" Celia flung herself into Mother's arms with a pretty radiant gesture. "Oh, Mother! What do you think?"

"We've been getting engaged," Hugh said in a voice that was solemn and happy and hushed. "That is, if you have no objections."

Janie said nothing at all. She sat silent and still, her fingers twisting to-gether.

"Celia darling!" Mother was laughing and crying, too. "Well, Hugh, this is a surprise!"

Janie slipped out into the kitchen. The slippers that had wanted to dance tripped and stumbled climbing the dark back stairs.

## III

"Janie . . ."

That was Hugh! Janie, curled up in the window seat of her own small room, was breathless and very still. She couldn't talk to Hugh tonight. The happy sound of his voice was more than she could bear.

"Janie, dear," Hugh was calling. "Have you gone to bed?"

Janie said nothing at all.

"I'm coming in anyway." He opened the door. Janie saw the happy shine in his eyes. She turned her head.

"Why are you sitting up here alone?" he asked with a crinkly smile.

"I'm thinking."

He sat beside her on the window seat. He was obliged to sit very close. "But you weren't there."

"Did you miss me, Hugh?"



# Society and Personals

MISS NOLA MAE (Sook) WEAVER Editor.

TELEPHONE 470.

## THEATRE PARTY

Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige complimented her visitor, Miss Mary Ann Kelly, with a theatre party last Thursday night. A large group of her friends enjoyed "Fog Over Frisco" at the Warner Theater. After the show they enjoyed refreshments at a local drug store. Out of town guests were Misses Ditty and Doty Pickering of Memphis, and Miss Judith Benedict of Clinton.

Thursday at noon Mrs. Enoch Browder had Mary Ann, Betty Ann Reid, Dolly Carlin and Rachel Hunter Baldrige for dinner at her home on Third-st.

## VISITORS FROM CENTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard West, all of Centralia, Ill., spent Sunday in Ful-



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ton with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris on Fourth-st. After a delightful lunch the party of six motored to the lake and enjoyed a boat ride. The visitors returned to Centralia Sunday night.

## CORRECTION

The party given last Wednesday night by Mrs. J. A. Hemphill and Mrs. Bill Frazier at the home of Mrs. Bill Frazier on Carr-st., was not a bridge party as stated in last week's paper. A very informal game was enjoyed by all.

## SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Bill Browning entertained her Saturday night bridge club and ten visitors at the Franklin home on Third-st. Saturday night. The large living room was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers. High scores were held by Miss Marce Hooloway, visitor, and Miss Mary Swann Bushart. Sandwiches and an ice were served. Visitors to the club were Mrs. Maxwell McDade of Mayfield, Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss. Mrs. Goldyn Lewis of Anchorage, Ky., Mrs. John Reynolds of Nashville, Mrs. Bob Binford, Misses Marce Holloway, Mildred Huddleston, Dorothy Granberry, Mayme Bennett and Pauline Thompson.

## SWIFT CLUB

Mrs. Doris Valentine entertained the members of her club Thursday afternoon at her home on the Mayfield highway. Two tables of members and one table of visitors enjoyed games of progressive contract. High score prize was presented to Mrs. Horace Young, club member. Second high was presented to Mrs. Pete Joyner. High guest prize was received by Mrs. M. F. Riggs.

Visitors to the club were Mesdames Ben Michael, Ward McClellan, Gene Moore and M. F. Riggs. After the bridge games other tea guests joined the party. They were Miss Helen Exum, Mrs. Gladys Sams, Mrs. Butch Simons and Mrs. Don Gerling, an out of town guest.

MISS NUGENT HONORED  
Miss Mary Nugent, formerly of

Fulton, who has been visiting here with friends, has been honored with several parties. Wednesday night, Miss Jane Lewis had several of her friends as guests at her home on Third-st. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Thursday night Billy Whitnel honored Miss Nugent with a party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Murrell on Jackson-st. Miss Nugent returned to her home in Franklin, Tenn., Saturday afternoon.

## RETURNED FROM TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Robertson and children, Miss Edith Elise and Buddy Carver, and Miss Evelyn Williams have returned from an enjoyable trip to Louisville, Lexington, Bowling Green, the Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. They were gone about a week.

## GUESTS WITH MRS. SHAW

Mrs. G. B. Shaw has several guests at her home on Vine-st. They are her children and their families as follows: Miss Nancy Tinsley of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parke and children of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tinsley of Louisville. They are friends of many Fulton people and also visited friends in Union City Monday. While here they will visit many points of interest in West Tennessee and Kentucky.

## COUNTRY CLUB

The women golfers of the Fulton Country Club entertained their husbands Tuesday afternoon with a Scottish tournament at the Country Club. Many other invited guests enjoyed the afternoon. The playing began at 4:30 in the afternoon and a picnic supper was served on the spacious lawn of the club.

## VISITORS HERE GO TO FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill and his brother, Walter Hill, have had as their guests at their home on Second-st. the former's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and chil-

dren, Harry Jr. and John of Lynchburg, Va. The visitors left Saturday night for a trip to Chicago to attend the World's Fair. They will return here for another visit before returning to their home.

## VISITORS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bone of east of town have had as their guests Mrs. M. E. Simons and daughter, Mary Louise of Louisville. They have returned to their home after a two week's visit. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bowen who will visit there for several days.

## HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Croft and daughters, Misses Betty and Mary, returned home Monday morning after a month's visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with their son and brother, Ralph Croft. On the way back home they made an interesting trip by the Grand Canyon.

## TRIP EAST

Misses Cordelia Brann and Sara Butt left Thursday morning for a trip to several different places of interest. They will go to New York, Chicago, Knoxville, Nashville and North Carolina before their return.

## MISS VALENTINE ENTERTAINS

Miss Ann Valentine delightfully entertained a number of her friends Tuesday afternoon with a party at her home on Pearl-st. honoring Miss Delores Hemphill of Oxford, Miss. Eleven guests enjoyed several games of 40, at the end of which Beulah Cheniae received the prize. The hostess assisted by Miss Jane Lewis served delicious grape juice and cookies.

Those present were Misses Sara Helen Williams, Louise McAnally, Louise Moss, Sara Lee Massie, Rebecca Boaz, Beulah Cheniae, Jane

Lewis, Janice Puckett, Martha Sue Rankin of Memphis and the honoree, Miss Hemphill of Oxford, Miss.

## MISS OWEN IN RECITAL

Miss Sara Butt, music instructor, presented Miss Sara Owen in a piano recital at her home on West State Line Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Owen was assisted by Miss Lotta Mae Childress, soprano, of Paducah. About 80 invited guests were present. In the receiving line were Mrs. John Owen, gowned in orchid lace; Miss Callahan in blue crepe; Mrs. Milton Exum in cream lace, and little Miss Mary Jane Owen was lovely in a frock of ruffles. For the occasion Miss Owen was dressed in a white organdy evening dress and Miss Lotta Mae Childress wore a beautiful ruffled net dress. Miss Butt wore a rose crepe dinner gown.

Miss Owen presented a program of three piano groups, and Miss Childress, who is well known in Fulton, rendered two groups. She was accompanied by Miss Butt.

Miss Owen is the only Fulton student to be presented in an individual recital and is to be highly complimented on her wonderful accomplishment. Her instructors have been Miss Butt, Mrs. Steve Wiley and Miss Ruth Fields. She will enter college in the fall and continue her musical work.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, were visitors in Paducah, Sunday.

Herbert Williams who is employed in the machine shops in Paducah, was a week end guest of home folks. Miss Lorine Parker of Paducah was a visitor her for a short while

Sunday. She was enroute to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duley and daughters, Martha Ellen and Carolyn, have returned to their home here after a trip to the exposition in Chicago.

Miss Laura Lee Holman of Union City was the week end guest of relatives here.

Miss Lillian Cook visited in Springfield, Mo., this week when she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. Rice and daughter, Miss Pearl Virginia Rice.

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**TWINKLE**

**2 lb. box 19c**  
**Pork-Beans** 2 CC jumbo .15  
**All Flavors**  
**GELETIN** **4 for .15**

**jumbo**  
**CELERY**  
stalk 12 1-2

**nice large**  
**LEMONS**  
dozen .25

**KROGER**  
**RIPENED**  
**BANANAS**  
pound 6c

**ORANGES** juicy

**per doz. .23**

**Limes fresh Florida** each 1c

**CARROTS big bunch** each 5c

**Bacon** fancy sliced lb. 20c

**Cheese** yellow hoop lb. 15c

**BEEF STEW**

**Rib or Brisket**

**per pound 5c**

**BUTTER CC Roll** pound 27c

**ROUND STEAK**

**pound 13c**