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## Fulton County News, August 10, 1934

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# The Fulton County News

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

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PHONE 470

VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934.

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT.

## Mathews Wins

Bobby Mathews, Kentucky's mid-weight king of the ring, added another victory to his long string of successful fights Monday night, when he won easily over Johnny Davis, 160-lb. Terre Haute, Ind. mauler, in a main event battle at Hook's Arena, in Paducah. The judges conceded every round to the Fulton boy except the first, which was evenly divided.

Mathews came out like a whirlwind in the second round, giving a terrific glove lashing, and from then on he kept the Indiana tiger on his heels as he chased him around the ring pummeling him right and left. Despite serious injury to the knuckles on his right hand, Mathews carried the fight to his opponent beating him terribly with a furious left. Even the injured right was brought into action despite the excruciating pain each blow sent shooting up his arm from the injury. By use of his right occasional Mathews kept his opponent from discovering that it was injured.

Short fans who have been following Mathews' career in the ring feel confident that he is headed for greater honors. In three years of professional fighting, with 26 fights to his credit, he has never been down for the count. He has met middleweights from many states, including Solly Dukelsky who defeated the former N. B. A. champion this week Jack Dempsey, who refereed the card at the Memphis Cotton Carnival where Mathews met Dukelsky, said that the Fulton boy was one of the best middleweights in the country, and with proper management and training should go far in his ring career.

The following Fulton people were at the ring side Monday night:

Ud Kilbrow, Leon Hutcherson, Harold McWhorter, Henry Forrest, Milton Exum, Russell Rudd, Cotton Henderson, Elmer Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott and daughter Peggy Marshall Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, R. B. Kemp, Clyde Hill, John Carter, Pete Binkley Sr., and Pete Binkley Jr., Dick Looney, Run Copeland, Shine Wilson, Happy Wilson, Curtis Coleman, Henry Collier, Robert Batts, R. T. Taylor, W. L. Carter, H. L. Hardy, Ernest Boaz, Foad Homra, Robert Whitehead, Tolbert Sawyer, Fred Sawyer, Ernest Moore, Dick Hastings, Bobby Snow, Lynn Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alverson, Betty Browder, Alton Thacker, Hal Hummel, Russell Wilson, Thomas Shankle, Happy Edwards, Herman Easley, Columbus (Ketty) Forrest, Wilburn Holloway, Pat Gouley, Elzilee Cook, Bruce White, Frank Wiggins, Clyde Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peoples, Theodore Kramer, Dr. D. L. Jones, Jimmy Covington, Finis Vancil, Cecil Gardner.

## CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Nettie Lee Green spent Sunday with Miss Kathleen Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver of near Fulton.

Mrs. Lucy Turner and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Alexander.

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

Brother Frank Carlton and Bro. Moore of Greenfield are holding a meeting at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Jim Noblin and daughter Ruth spent part of last week in Memphis.

Miss Linda Mae Elliott spent Monday night with Miss Elizabeth Walker.

Mrs. Charles Thompson visited relatives in Water Valley part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newberry.

Little Helen Camp, who is ill with typhoid fever is reported no better. J. D. Walker spent Friday night in Peerburg.

## Deaths

SAM A. BENNETT

Sam A. Bennett, 75, popular Fulton druggist, and one of Fulton's best known citizens, died at his home on Vine-st. Saturday at 5:05 P. M., after an illness of about ten days. Mr. Bennett was born and reared at the family home at Pleasant Hill near Fulton, Feb. 2, 1859, being one of a family of ten children. At the early age of ten he united with the Methodist church, and during his lifetime he remained faithful and devoted in his religious duties.

He is survived by his widow; five brothers, Joe, Boyd and Guy, of Fulton; Charles of Dallas, Tex.; and Ben of Water Valley; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Stokes of Fulton, and Mrs. John Latta of Texas; two cousins, Clarence Bennett and Mr. Jeff Walton of Paducah.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the First Methodist church by Rev. C. N. Jolley. Interment followed in the mausoleum at the Fairview cemetery in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

During the services at the church the large auditorium was packed with friends and loved ones who came to pay their respects in his memory. Most of the stores were closed during the ceremony as a token of remembrance.

HENRY C. HOLLEY

Henry C. Holley, 65, native of Ohio county and former Fulton merchant, died Monday night at Jackson, Tenn. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Central Church of Christ by Rev. Coleman Overby. Burial at Walnut Grove cemetery, southeast of Fulton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Millard Tate; one son, Roy Holley of Paducah; a grandson, Robert Hawkey; one brother, William Holley of Paris.

JAMES HENRY HUTCHERSON  
James Henry Hutcherson, 89, died early Tuesday at 3 A. M. at the home of his son, Jim Hutcherson, on Arch-st. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist church at Martin, by Rev. Cayce Pontecost and Rev. N. M. Stigler, with interment following at the Martin cemetery. He is survived by his son, Jim; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Rogers of Memphis; three grandchildren, Mrs. J. J. Williams of Memphis, Lieut. John F. Luton of San Diego, Calif., and Stanley Hutcherson of Mississippi. Two wives and one son, Eugene, preceded him in death.

Mr. Hutcherson has made his home in Fulton for the past four years, during which time he has made many friends. Previous to that time he had resided in Martin, where he was engaged in business until his retirement about 20 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist church there, and had lived a devoted Christian life. He will be missed by his loved ones and his friends.

SAMUEL SEAY HODGES

Samuel Seay Hodges, 39, died Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home one mile north of Fulton on the Metropolitan road, following an illness of about ten days.

Funeral services were conducted from the Mt. Zion church Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. Joe Gardner of the Paducah High-land Park Presbyterian church, Rev. L. E. McCoy of Fulton and Rev. Sam Hicks, The Fulton American Legion Post will assist with the funeral services, giving the formal military ceremony. Interment followed at the Mt. Zion cemetery in charge of Love's Funeral home.

Mr. Hodges was born in Hickman county, but moved to this county about 20 years ago, where he had lived ever since. He joined the Mt. Zion church in early boyhood, where he held his membership at the time of his death. He was married twice in his lifetime, his first wife being Miss Addie Milner, daughter of the late Ruff Milner of Boaz, and his second wife, Miss Ruth Powell, whom he married some nine years ago, following the death of his first wife.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Powell Hodges; three children, Nell, James and Frank; his mother, Mrs. F. C. Hodges; one brother, B. F. Hodges, Akron, Ohio; five

## CHINAWARE DEAL POPULAR WITH 'NEWS' SUBSCRIBERS

The special offer now being made on fine chinaware given with each subscription to the Fulton County News, is proving to be very popular among the readers. The offer has been going a little more than a week now, and already many have renewed their subscriptions, while others who were not previously subscribers are now among our large family of readers.

We are offering a ten-piece set of fine Royal chinaware fully guaranteed against crazing or checking by the manufacturer, with each one year subscription to The News, or a 40-piece set with each two year subscription. You have three beautiful patterns to select from, and it's free except for a small handling,

transportation and insurance charge for delivery right to your door. The actual value of these sets is \$3.25 for ten pieces and \$9.25 for the 40 piece set. It is delivered directly to you from the manufacturer. We have purchased a limited number of coupons calling for these fine sets, and they cannot last long at the rate they are going.

You cannot afford to pass up this unusual opportunity. We have invested a good deal of money in order to make it possible for our friends and readers to receive this fine chinaware at a nominal, and continue readers of The News. Come in see the dishes and ask for full particulars.

## NEWS BRIEFS

In a close tournament between Fulton and Cairo Tuesday, the ladies of Fulton won by one point, the score being 19 to 18. Nine holes were played in the morning. Luncheon was served at the club house at noon with the final round being played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Euren Rogers was medalist for Fulton with 103, while Mrs. C. K. Wheeler was medalist for Cairo with 99.

A Union City woman, who did not give her name sustained a severe wound on the head Wednesday when two Chevrolet crashed on the new bridge at the lower end of Lake-st. The car in which she was riding was driven by Lucien Hunt of Tiptonville. Another man, whose name is unknown, was also an occupant of the car.

Clyde Wood, who operates a taxi between Fulton and Detroit, was driving the other car. Both cars had to be taken to the garage for repair, and the woman was taken to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

Thos. L. Shankle, Fulton auto parts dealer, held a school and entertainment for garage-men at the Usona Hotel Wednesday night. He was a gracious host to many operators of garages and service stations in West Kentucky and West Tennessee. The meeting was both instructive and entertaining.

## ATTENDS LECTURES

Dr. D. L. Jones has been in Evansville, Ind., attending the x-ray lectures given there. He returned to Fulton Wednesday night. Many of the doctors in this section have attended these lectures.

## LITTLE CLOTHING CO. HAS AUGUST CLEARANCE

The Little Clothing Company will start their August Clearance Sale here Friday. In this issue of The News appears a full page advertisement announcing many values. Turn to an inside page and read for yourself their personal message to you, in which they promise to save you money or your purchases.

Misses, Mrs. Cornell Hancock of Beckett, Mrs. Ernest Hindman of Beckett, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Fulton Route 4, Mrs. Merritt Milner, Fulton Route 6; other relatives and many friends.

## MRS. ELIZABETH BLALOCK

Mrs. Elizabeth Blalock, 81, died at the Fulton hospital Monday night from injuries sustained from a fall received on July 25th, while she was crossing the concrete porch at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Coleman on Vine-st. She was taken to the hospital, where she had been since her misfortune. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning from the home, with burial following at Good Springs cemetery in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

She is survived by three sons, Wesley of Montgomery, Ala., Roy of West Point, Miss., Chester of Georgia; four daughters, Mrs. Savie Grissom, Mrs. Mattie Coleman, Mrs. Nettie Yates and Mrs. Kate Barnes all of or near Fulton; one brother, Jim Newton of Dukesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Mandy Roberts and Mrs. Polly Armstrong of Fulton; several grandchildren and other relatives.

## Band

### WHY NOT ORGANIZE A SCHOOL BAND IN FULTON

Every community needs its own band, and the best place to organize one is among our high school boys and girls.

Fulton now has an opportunity to have a high school band. What are we going to do about it? Some one must take the lead and direct the organization. The superintendent of the school could encourage the organization of a band. Some local organization should back a movement for assembling the boys and girls under a capable bandmaster for careful, experienced instruction.

Many who have children studying to be musicians are anxious that a band be started here this fall. A good band is a credit to its school and to the community. It would cost very little to have a good band and a plan could be worked out so each student would pay only a small fee as his dues, which would go to hire a competent bandmaster.

We were recently in conversation with C. E. Doran, bandmaster of many years experience, who brought his Paris High School concert band here for the Fourth of July celebration. Mr. Doran at the time estimated that a 25 or 40 piece band, he easily assembled here from the fine group of musical talent that exists.

Mr. Doran has built up a splendid band at Paris, and several good orchestras have originated from his efforts with the young musicians there. Fulton has plenty of talent, so why not develop it.

Let's get busy and organize a band for Fulton this fall. Who'll start the movement?

## PERSONALS

Iris Parham returned Monday from a ten days visit in St. Louis. Miss Frances Brady has returned to her home after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hemra and family attended a reception in Covington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Vaughn and daughter, Elaine, are visiting relatives in New Orleans.

Miss Julia Frances Beadles has returned to her home on Carr-st. after a visit with Miss Mary Nell Nall in Clinton.

Misses Betty Norris, Carolyn Beadles and Sook Weaver visited in Clinton Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a swim.

Miss Ruth KeKnappe, who has been visiting Miss Katherine Terry has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boye and two sons arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Oma Kendall for about two weeks at her home on Eddings-st.

Herbert Williams and two visitors spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams on Green-st. Mrs. G. V. Marsh and daughter, Mickie, have returned from a two months vacation trip in New Orleans and other places of interest.

## 4-H CLUB AT CAMP

Monday morning about forty of the 4-H Club members left Fulton in one big truck to attend camp at the Riverview Camp near Paducah.

They will be here for a week. Those who went from Fulton County were Billy Brady, Harold Fields, Billy Stephenson, Janette Watts, Joy Watts, Theda Bary Ownby, Annie Laura Burnett, Roy Edwards, Gerald Elliott, Warren Thompson, Joan Collier, Glenn Knighton, Walter Stallins, Myrtle Binkley, J. C. Lawson, Sara Wade, Virginia Ann Hill, Dorothy King, Anna Lynne King, Dorothy Sutton, Mary Kathryn Sutton, Frances Hill, John Wayton Moacham, James Austin King, Harold Threlkeld, J. R. Donie Jr., Bonnie Lou Loop, Jane Garrigan, Paul Garrigan and Hugh Garrigan. Those who are attending from Hickman County are Anna Beth Cronwell, Lena McWhorter, Marjorie Harper, Martha Craig, Ruth Wyatt and Glen D. Moultrie.

Miss Frances Norris returned home after a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Centralia, Ill.

## Weaver Day

This coming Sunday, August 12th, will be Weaver Day in St. Louis when the Chicago Cubs play the St. Louis Cardinals, a double-header. Big Jim Weaver, native of the Fulton community, who is with the Chicago Cubs is expected to pitch Sunday and hundreds of baseball fans from this section will gather at St. Louis to pay homage to this home-town boy who has made good in the big league.

The two hundred tickets which were sold by noon Thursday, with many other fans want to reserve tickets. Those unable to obtain tickets here are urged to purchase them when they get to St. Louis in Section F, back of the visitors dug-out, where reservations have been made for fans from this section. Among cars going from Fulton will be:

R. E. Sanford, Raymond Norman Hawley Jamison, Frank Morryman, John Earle, W. L. Carter, Ual Olive J. D. Hale, R. C. Peoples, V. H. Owen, Henry Edwards, J. C. Wiggins and others. Each car will carry five or six persons. Hickman will send 20 fans, Water Valley 10, Paducah 10, Clinton 10, Mayfield 16, according to purchases made of tickets here.

## OBITUARY

James Clarence Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott, was born January 3, 1898 at Buena Vista, Tenn., and passed away August 1, 1934, at the age of 36. Early in life he professed faith in Christ, and has recently renewed his vows with God.

Clarence answered the call to arms during the World War and loyally served his country during the years of 1918 and 1919. On December 26, 1922 Clarence and Dessie McAllister were united in marriage. He is survived by his wife; also five sisters, and one brother, all of Tennessee. He leaves numerous other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his departure.

## HE IS JUST AWAY

You cannot say, you must not say that he is dead. He is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land. He left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there. So think of him faring on, as dear. In the love of There as the love of Here. Think of him still as the same, and say— He is not dead, he is just away!

## PIERCE NEWS

M. W. Gardner is still bedfast although slowly improving.

Miss Mae Grace of Fulton and Virgil Patterson of near Midway are visiting and attending the Johnson Grove meeting with Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Collins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grady.

Rev. H. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and sons, Miss Mills of Detroit, and Miss Mae Grace were Sunday picnic dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Morris.

Omer and Viola Smith have returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Sturgis and Providence, Ky.

Mrs. John Hall DeMyers of Lansing, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Cora DeMyer.

Misses Laverne Gossam and Mary Martin Roper were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Viola Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sneed and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneed are visiting in this community this week.

Good interest is being shown in the revival at Johnson Grove this week.

Miss Nell West of Paducah is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huffman in this city.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Von Hindenburg Dies and Hitler Seizes Presidency of Germany—Roosevelt's Economic Security Program Is Being Formulated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

PAUL VON HINDENBURG, "German Gibraltar," has gone to his long rest, and Adolf Hitler is now absolute ruler of the Reich. Immediately after the death of the president at his summer home in East Prussia was announced the cabinet met and put forth this decree:

"The Reich government has passed the following law, which is hereby promulgated:

"1. The office of the Reich president is united with that of the Reich chancellor. In consequence thereof, powers heretofore exercised by the Reich president are transferred to the Reich chancellor (Hitler) and the vice-chancellor (Franz von Papen). He (Hitler) determines who shall be his deputy."

Hitler for the first time became also the commander of the Reichswehr or regular army, and Gen. Werner von Blomberg issued an order that every soldier must pledge absolute loyalty to the death to Hitler.

Ever since his great victory at Tannenberg, early in the World War, Von Hindenburg had been the idol of the German people and their grief over his death was general and sincere. Their expressions of sorrow were mingled with veiled but anxious discussions concerning the possible effects on the Reich of the aged leader's death and the assumption of full power by Hitler. The president, though forced to give the Nazi chief the chancellorship, had been a constant check on extreme Nazism, and he had the full confidence of other nations that has never been accorded to any other German since the war. As Jacob Gould Schurman, former American ambassador to Berlin, puts it:

"Now that Von Hindenburg is gone, no successor, having regard to his achievements, his prestige, and his tried and tested character, can, at least for a considerable time, create an atmosphere equally favorable to diplomatic negotiations with foreign powers."

Doctor Schurman, however, does not believe the Hitler regime is in danger of falling at this time. He says the German people are not naturally rash and revolutionary and probably will give Hitler a chance to seek a solution of the economic problems that confront the country.

Von Hindenburg, who was eighty-six years old, was a patriot all his life, a veteran of three wars and a marshal of the empire under Kaiser Wilhelm. He was a hard fighter but a kindly gentleman. He supported the republic when it was created but at heart he was always faithful to the self-exiled Kaiser. His last days were clouded by the realization that he had failed in the effort to really check Nazism.

CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria appeared to have the Nazi revolt completely under control and was making overtures to the Social Democrats and the workers, the latter being warmly praised for not taking part in the putsch as the Nazis had expected they would. The trial of the leaders in the uprising was conducted with dignity and the condemnation and execution of two of them—the man who actually killed Dollfuss and the chief of the raid—were taken as matters of course. Another Nazi, who killed a police captain of Innsbruck about the same time the chancellor was being murdered, also was found guilty and hanged.

Three thousand Nazis who took part in the outbreak in Carinthia escaped to Yugoslavia and were disarmed, and the Belgrade government now wonders what to do with them.

WITH monarchists in control of the Austrian government the royalists of that country and of Hungary resumed their schemes for putting the young Archduke Otto on the old throne of the Hapsburgs. There are reports that they held a secret meeting in Vitznau, Switzerland, and formed a restoration plan which they hoped would be acceptable to France, Italy, Great Britain and the little entente. Their first object was to secure the approval of Premier Mussolini. Leaders in the movement are Colonel Radak, an Austrian monarchist, and Count Hoes of Hungary.

According to the story current in Paris, the condition placed by the little entente and the big powers to allowing Otto to assume the throne is that he will sign a pledge guaranteeing the present boundaries and other terms of existing treaties with regard to Austria and the succession states.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to the mainland from his Hawaiian cruise. The Houston and the New Orleans moved up the Oregon coast, stopped briefly at Astoria and entered the Columbia river. The Presidential party debarked at Portland and almost immediately boarded

a train which carried them rapidly eastward. Stops were made at the Bonneville project in Oregon and the Grand Coulee irrigation and power project in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt spent Sunday in Glacier national park and then continued his journey homeward.

IN ITS monthly survey of business the American Federation of Labor issued a warning that the enormous expenditures of the government for emergency needs and the artificial increase of buying power, if continued, will lead to currency inflation to meet the huge accumulating deficits.

It called attention to the steadily mounting tax burden, the extension of the relief rolls, the decline in business credit with the increase of government borrowing and the failure of NRA to put men to work in industry.

"The government cannot go on borrowing more than its income for very long," the statement said. "We can not go on increasing buying power in this way without a general expansion of production and consumption. Industry cannot pull itself up by its own boot straps."

ONE of Mr. Roosevelt's pet projects, the program for greater economic and social security, already is being mapped out by the special committee, including several cabinet members, that was named to get ready the necessary legislation for action by the next congress. Executive director of this committee, and therefore the most important member, is Prof. Edwin E. Witte, economist of the University of Wisconsin faculty. Professor Witte has been rather active in Wisconsin politics as a La Follette progressive and has advanced ideas along the lines on which he is now working.

One of the main points of the program is the gradual decentralization of industry and this has been got under way already through the establishment of homebased projects in several localities. The purpose is to remove thousands of workers from tenement districts in large cities to areas where their standard of living could be raised. Officials believe that greater economic security will result through home ownership with small tracts of land.

There is now under consideration a related plan designed to offer to farmers who have suffered severely from the drought a haven in Alaska. Jacob Baker, assistant chief of the federal emergency relief administration, has just completed a survey of a million acres of fertile land in the Mantanuska valley and has been discussing with Gov. John Troy the feasibility of taking 2,500 farm families up there as a federal colony.

SHARP criticism of the tender handling of deportable aliens by the Department of Labor has brought results, following the disclosure that when President Roosevelt recognized Russia no arrangements were made for the deportation of Russian Reds. To straighten out this situation Secretary Perkins has called back into service Walter W. Husband, a Vermont Republican who was assistant secretary of labor under Presidents Hoover and Coolidge. Only a month or two ago he was dropped to make room for Arthur Altmeyer of Wisconsin. Mr. Husband has been made a special assistant to Secretary Perkins and may be sent to Moscow.

WILLIAM LANGER, deposed as governor of North Dakota because of his conviction on federal charges of conspiring to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers, and who was re-nominated for governor by the Republicans, has withdrawn from the race. The Republican central committee promptly selected Mrs. Langer to head the ticket, and if she wins, the victory will be hailed as a vindication of her husband—just as Jim Ferguson of Texas once was "vindicated" by the election of his wife.

Mrs. Langer, a member of a family socially prominent in New York, has never before taken part in politics. She is a home-loving woman and the mother of four daughters. Her opponent in the fall election will be Thomas H. Moodie, a Williston newspaper man who was nominated by the Democrats.

PAUL MAY, Belgian ambassador to the United States, died in a Washington hospital following an abdominal operation. Mr. May was a veteran diplomat and had held the post in Washington since April, 1931. He was a man of engaging personality.

## EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK—Riffling through the past in settled years provides many long ago tweaks. One recent evening

a yellowing scratch pad revealed sundry activities of twenty years ago. I took every sort of job that came along and that I kept so many balls in the air at the same time seemed incredible.

Aside from the desperate effort to make this column walk alone, I was a theatrical, hotel and music house press agent. Sandwiched in were random verse, short stories, articles and a somewhat slazy try at The Great American Novel. A hazardous career of broken bits.

During one auspicious week, a week I did not step out of my hotel room for fear the key-hole would be plugged. I supplied the entire contents of a 35 page house organ along with other chores. Among the pseudonyms I used and which suffices a faint blush was Donald MacGregor Duprez.

All of this doddled was naturally third rate, dispersing vitality that meant nothing. But because life was young it seemed pathetically important. Once the slim pickings of free-lancing overwhelmed and I turned to a regular job but there was none. There were depressions in those days, too.

Scattering literary fire is ever hopeless more than most callings, writing demands strictness of purpose. The late Joyce Kilmer wrote vicariously and feverishly until he went to war. Over there he did much thinking and slow writing and those tedious efforts are the on'y things of his remembered. The most furiously paced writer of modern times, Edgar Wallace, turned out a dozen mystery shockers annually over a period of years. But the one volume to occupy a permanency was his autobiography, done with care.

A legend of the news-rooms is that panegyric to doom. "The City That Was" by the most excellent reporter, Will Irwin, snatched a few lines at a time from the typewriter while San Francisco reeled in flames against his historic hills. I read it recently. The title was magnificent inspiration but the essay no better than Martin Green or a dozen re-write men dash off every day before lighting pipes and dropping around to Joe's Little of writing that lasts is not painstaking.

Another specious romance of the editorial show concerns William Allen White's "What's the Matter With Kansas?" reportedly flotsam tiller a foreman plunked into the forms on a dull day. The myth persists it sky-rocketed overnight. It was not a remarkable editorial, then or now. White's lasting fame is grounded in years of superb editorializing.

No place in cliffed-in Manhattan seems so spacious, skyey and friendly as Battery Park on a moonlit evening. The vast quiet, relieved only by the whispering deep and swift of the ocean, inspires confidences. O. Henry often carried away gems of philosophy from men who suddenly revealed thoughts on Battery Park benches. Vincent Astor, like many swains tongue-tied over proposal, is said to have popped the question strolling a moonlit strip of Newport's Bailey Beach.

Now and then I hear from the rapidly dwindling commercial travelers. The types who sported a blue and white enameled "C. T." label button and stopped at my Dad's hotel in a Missouri town. They were "knights of the grip" off every Monday on the dinky locals, visiting the same towns, same merchants, week after week, year after year, returning to families every Saturday. As a class they were conscientiously loyal, sober and home-loving. Yet the comic paper and vaudeville joke made them appear life's supremest phantoms, always on the make. There are one thousand and one variants of the traveling man and the farmer's daughter gag.

A drama of the 14th street subway steps and its forlorn beggar. For many years he held forth pencils and mumbled to passersby. One day a gentle man dropped a quarter and hurried on. Ten minutes afterward he returned "I want to apologize for insulting you," he said. "You are a merchant with pencils to sell I treated you as a beggar. Please give me my pencils." A few years later the same gentleman appeared at a spruce newsstand blocks away. The owner in handing out a paper and accepting the change remarked: "You don't remember me but I owe you a lot. You made a beggar turn respectable." The beggar of the subway steps?

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Ancient Facial Surgery  
Facial surgery was practiced by Egyptian surgeons in the day of the Pharaohs.

## Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—While Europe stewed and wonders what eventually is coming out of the Austro-Germanian trouble, there is many a furrowed brow in Washington these days concerning our own nation's status in case the need for a sturdy national defense arises. The worries of our own government are not lessened by the weaknesses which Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and his committee of experts reported they had observed in our military air service. But from what I can learn, there is some satisfaction among those charged with responsibility of government because the vulnerable spots were pointed out before we are called upon to resort to that branch of our national defense.

Having knowledge of the exact situation surely should be of some help. The Baker board, as it has come to be known, was the fifteenth in sixteen years that has given study to our air force. It apparently went straight to the core of the trouble and said the chief problem, in effect, was a bit of miss policy with respect to air development. Since congress is the policy-making body of our nation, it must accept the responsibility, but my own research and acquaintance with matters relating to the appropriation of funds for the government leads me to believe that the budget bureau has been none too wise in determining expenditures for recommendation to congress.

Recommendations by the Baker board call first for establishment of a military air force of more than 2,200 planes, a force second to none in the world. An air force of young men is advised, a corps of highly trained men who know how to handle their planes that, in event of attacks, the air force will not find itself sacrificing good blood such as occurred in the comparatively safe business of transporting the mails. The board said the government should encourage an air industry in the United States to provide an adequate resource for the nation. If that is done, the report pointed out, there is a reserve strength developed that provides for revenue in peace and strength in war.

I have little confidence that congress is going to pay much attention to the Baker board's conclusions. It seldom has paid any attention to such expert advice. President Roosevelt asked the board to go to the bottom of the problem, however, and it has done so. At least the country is informed, and if its representatives in the house or the senate do not perform in a way that will correct the condition, then we all will know where to place the blame.

For example, the report proposes that there be adequate and continuing appropriations for expansion of the air service of the army. In that regard, it said "continuing" appropriations were necessary, and anyone can see such a view is correct because otherwise a big sum is appropriated one year and wasted work results when the brothers who hold the purse strings say in the next year that they are not going to allow any more such expenditures. It is exactly as though one started to build a house and after the walls were up, the money ran out and no roof could be put on. The structure remains incomplete, no good to anyone.

This question of appropriations has been the bone of contention all along. I do not mean to say that the "brains" of the war department always have been capable of guiding the program effectively, but if congress had pursued a sound policy, a policy that at least was consistent, I am assured by many competent authorities the army air service would not be where it is today.

The Baker board, like most of its predecessors, declined to support the much agitated proposal for an air service detached from the army and navy. Only one member of the board, James Doolittle, the well known flyer, held that view. The board as a whole thought the air service ought to be an integral part of the military or naval branches of the service, and there is every evidence that this is one section of the recommendation that will be accepted by congress without argument. The board saw many difficulties possible under a separate air service, the chief of which is the lack of co-ordination in defense, as well as in attack, in event of war.

But while the Baker report offers numerous technical improvements for consideration and advocates changes here and there in methods of developing the air service, those folks in Washington who have witnessed the fate of the earlier surveys hold little hope for good to come from this one.

Mother nature has her own way of working things out and in her functions she does not need professional theories. The current proof of this is the drought and the effect it is having on the agricultural adjustment program. There is very serious consideration being given to suspension of the scheme for curtailing production. Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, the agricultural administrator, are worried over the prospects although they naturally are saying little. It is known, however, that one of the things they are thinking about is abandonment of the contracts for curtailment of crops because the extreme drought has made the reduction plans unworkable and even dangerous to the country's food stocks.

So it begins to appear that there will have to be revision of the agricultural program upon which the administration has worked so desperately and upon which it has expended so much money.

The agricultural department is authorized for the statement that the drought already has removed any probability of a wheat surplus. To this shortage has been added unfavorable conditions abroad that have resulted in a general world total of wheat probably as much as 400,000,000 bushels below what is held to be an average yield. This is happening just when many of the wheat-growing nations of the world were approaching the point of a binding agreement that would hold down the quantity of wheat entering into export trade and thereby force crop reduction. But the authorities tell me the movement for an international agreement naturally is going to die. There being no dire necessity for it, the interest behind it will lag. I suppose there will be few, if any, further moves made on it until years of bumper crops again are upon us and a gigantic surplus of wheat wheat stares farmers in the face. That is usually the case.

It likely will be some weeks before the Agricultural department can formulate a definite course of action as to revision of the crop reduction plans.

President Roosevelt's return is eagerly awaited among some of the "brain trust" who are variously reported in Washington as desiring the Chief Executive to intervene in their own little war. There are a number of minor disputes taking shape among the professors and the so-called young liberals, and I am informed in what I believe to be authentic quarters that anti-administration agents are fomenting more trouble among the group that has served as such important advisers to the President during his term. Obviously, none will admit it, but there is every reason to believe that some keen individuals who are not in sympathy with the New Deal are spreading poison among the brain trusters about each other. The natural result of this, of course, is to cause the young liberals to be suspicious of each other and that kind of suspicion nearly always is followed by an open break.

The economic events of the last few weeks indicate to some Washington observers that a new See New Crisis is approaching in the depression. August is always a dull month. September is little better from a business standpoint. After that things usually pick up. To get through the next six weeks with drought devastating millions of acres and strikes and riots and military rule and uncertainties among business interests as to what the New Deal of the future holds, there necessarily must be a steady hand and calm judgment. On top of this, of course, is the disturbed international situation, and it is not helping the weary old world to settle down.

Since the kind of government management of business that we have had has not taken us out of the depression, the course immediately becomes problematical. Shall we have more of the same, or expand it beyond its present scope, or shall we retrace our steps and go back to the old days?

In the midst of this turbulent condition, the slimy head of inflation of the currency again is arising. Strangely enough, there are many men now talking about inflation seriously when all their knowledge and all of their training ordinarily would make of them the bitterest of antagonists to such a course on the part of the federal government. Some of them have been in Washington in recent weeks and I gathered from the arguments they advanced that they sincerely believed inflation would do good for the country as a whole, and for themselves in particular. That is the sad part of it: they seem to think that they can pay off their debts and that the average person can pay off his debts easier with an inflated currency, and, therefore, they want to turn the printing presses loose.

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## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Many Are Saving Some Cheerful News Short Love Song Marie Dressler Dead

This is the real midsummer, the doldrums of human activity.

The President is on his way home from Hawaii and may have something cheerful and exciting to tell us.

He will learn that mutual savings bank accounts have reached a new high peak throughout the nation, depositors having increased in the past six months by 273,838. The total number of individual depositors is now 13,686,947, and total deposits are nearly ten thousand million dollars, a good deal of money.

That is good news for those that have something and know enough to save part of it. It means, however, that many open or increase savings accounts because they do not know any other safe way to invest money, and that is not so cheerful. Good times depend on new ventures, bringing more employment.

Steel production, a sort of industrial and prosperity indicator, is down, off 5.7 per cent in a week. Total production is only about one-quarter of what the industry could do. Dull steel production means a dull labor market.

Steel makers look for improvement this month and next from automobile makers.

The automobile news is more cheerful—pleasant proof that citizens are "lifting up their hearts" and beginning to spend again.

The shortest great love song in history seems to be the one that Hitler and Mussolini, with heads thrown back, sang recently in Venice.

It's a complete divorce of dictators now, and because of that little rift within the lute France and Italy are said to be drawing closer together. They were far apart before Dollfuss was killed. Political and other assassinations are never profitable. One, twenty years ago, started the great war.

This Dollfuss murder breaks up a beautiful budding friendship between dictators, and threatens Germany with complete national isolation.

Marie Dressler is dead, after a brave fight against death. The world learns from her that success depends on brains and courage. She lost the good looks of youth shortly after forty, so Mr. Ziegfeld decided that he could not give her work, as he hoped to do. She struggled, unsuccessfully, for fourteen years, lost all her savings, never lost her courage. And when she died, at sixty-two, she was one of the greatest successes in moving pictures, most highly paid, respected and admired, with no help from any beauty parlor.

Moving picture men should notice that Miss Dressler was able to earn great profits for her producers. In plays not immoral, clean plays dealing with the normal interests of normal human beings.

The Bible says that to "him that hath shall be given," and many New York landlords perhaps remembered that when they read the giant Rockefeller building enterprise in New York called "Rockefeller Center" is "out of the red," self-supporting, with 90 per cent of space rented. Good news for an undertaking that cynics called "a great white elephant."

Optimists look upon Rockefeller Center success as proof of improvement in business. Wise men know that it is another proof of Rockefeller efficiency.

Bidding for tenants from other buildings at cut rates, Mr. Rockefeller has brought tenants from afar, including extremely important tenants from Europe, and has built up a business neighborhood of his own.

The government is willing, and would like to spend about \$600,000,000 on its PWA public works program in New York, but strikes may prevent. Labor leaders complain that men getting \$0 to \$0 cents an hour should be replaced by more highly skilled men getting \$1.45 to \$1.85 per hour. There are internal labor troubles also, based on quarrels as to jurisdiction among different unions, two or more claiming control of the same job.

Soviet Russia finds herself in possession of a great treasure, thanks to the Greek church which she has treated so harshly. The churches and cathedrals, now government property, are said to contain hundreds of millions' worth of precious objects, sacred images, "icons," framed in solid gold, and huge doors of massive silver. One image of the Virgin is said to have been ornamented with more than 2,000 diamonds, of which many had been stolen.

The British government is learning more and more about airplanes and their importance in the next war. A recent experimental "air attack on London" shows that enemy bombing planes would do "heavy damage," making direct hits on important buildings.

In the latest experiment, among other buildings destroyed, theoretically, was the air ministry building. Of 21 bombers sent to attack the chemical industries building, seven "got clean through to the objective and back again without molestation."

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# Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or else. Well sir I started in last week to tell you about a trip I had a few weeks ago, where I just started in to go over into Texas. Well I got there and had a great time at the ranch. But I only had a short time before I left for our trip around the world, so I decided to go on over into Oklahoma and see my sister and folks. So grabbed an evening plane out of Amarillo. I had just come in there that morning on one from the Coast. Then on into Wichita, Kans. Got a little sleep that night, then down to Tulsa in Ollman Mable's plane, a fast Lockheed. He used to trade and sell mules. Now he has more holes in the ground than a gopher, and the funny part of it, the things got oil spouting out of em. They got one field called "Mable Field." But its not just Mable, its really there.

First landed in Tulsa, but I told em to go on over to Claremore. Thats 28 miles away, and say you know what Claremore is doing? Putting up a fine hangar. A rock one. No ship is going to break out of it if they ever get in it. You see we got a fine military school there, Oklahoma Military School, a state school. And they are going to have an aviation course of in-struction, so thats how we got the hangar. We already got a fine polo team there at the school, the best one in the Middle West, and now we are going to have some aviators. Claremore is booming. Dry and hot when I was there, but its that way everywhere. Well went up 12 miles north of there to where I was born, at our old ranch. Looked mighty good. They was threshing oats, and the women folks was cooking for the threshers. I got a niece there that was raised in a city, then married my nephew, a real cowhand and darned if she aint the best cook in the Rogers County. Got a city gal if you want a country wife. For these old country gals have had enough of it. They are headed for the pavement. Cities are full of country folks, now all the city folks are trying to get little places in the country.

Caught the passenger line out of Tulsa for Chicago that afternoon. Then changed for Cleveland, then for Washington, and here I was in Washington at four A. M. after leaving Oklahoma about three in the afternoon. There just aint any limit to where you can eat lunch and then eat dinner. Washington looked pretty dopey. Take all those old Senators and Congressmen out of there and you have removed a big comedy element, and a lot of life. The rascals are all at home electioneering to get back. This old politics is not such a cinch as its cracked up to be. Had a fine visit with the Russian Ambassador. Speaks good english. I had met him in Tokio when he was Russia's Ambassador to Japan. Mighty accommodating little fellow. I wanted to fix so I could send my daily dispatches back from there every day. Before when I was in there I wasnt sending em I hadnt started writing dailies yet so he assured me that no censorship or any red tape would prevent it, and that goes for Sunday articles too. Told me we might be able to fly clear across from the Pacific to the Atlantic, or we might take the train for four or five days, then the plane at a place about half way across called Cheta.

Well then I flew that night up to N. Y. Now get this. I have only left Los Angeles three days before, and I have spent one day in Texas, one in Oklahoma, and one in Washington. Only in New York a part of a night, but saw my little co-starring partner, Dorothy Stone, in Marylin Millers place in "As Thousands Cheer." And was she a pit Clever girl those Stone Girls, Paul in vaudeville with a great dancing act. Carol a big hit in a new play "The Sparrow," and Fred just walking around beaming. He met me at the Theatre, and we all went to Dinty Moores after the show. Thats the extent of my night life in New York. I want Fred to play "Ab Wilderness" on the road through the Middle West next year. (He could do it great) and to his houses. Let the young ones do the dancing, just sit in a chair and talk Eugene O'Neills lines, you cant go wrong. Hope he does it.

Well out at daylight to fly to Maine to see my Mary. Here I had started out just to go to Texas, and wound up in Maine. Good thing there was no other states any further away. That Maine is a beautiful place. Lakewood where they have the theatre and summer stock company and a real one, is a great boon to the speaking stage. They all live in little cottages around the lake, put on a different show every week and rehearse the one for the next week. Lord I wouldnt know which one I was doing.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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### Lesson for August 12

#### AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:1-27.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law, Romans 13:10.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Good Preacher and a Bad King.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Country Boy Who Became a Great Preacher.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd.  
ADULT TOPIC—Social Justice as a Universal Duty.

#### I. Israel's Desolation Predicted (vv. 1-3).

1. The prophet's lamentation (v. 1). Amos lamented over the doom which was to overtake the nation. The prophet is thus represented as entering into the sorrow which was to overtake Israel.

2. The nation's utter desolation and helplessness (vv. 2, 3). Israel is called a virgin because she had never been subdued by any foreign nation (Isa. 23:12). Her falling no more to rise, sets forth the utter desolation and helplessness to which the Assyrians subjected the nation.

#### II. The Urgent Call for the People to Return to God (vv. 4-9).

God through the prophet said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet they were in judgment are not executed, an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were called.

1. To renounce idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba. The judgment of God was to strike these places. He urged them the second time to seek the Lord, promising them life.

2. To cease to pervert judgment (v. 7). "Turn judgment to wormwood" implies the bitterness to the injured of the perversion of justice.

3. To cease to debase righteousness (v. 7, 9). "Leaving off righteousness" means that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. For the third time he urged them to seek the Lord. In this exhortation the Lord's name is given, with a statement of some of his works.

a. "Maketh the seven stars and Orion."

b. "Turneth the shadow of death into the morning."

c. "Maketh the day dark with night."

d. "Calleft for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth" both in rain and in deluge.

e. "Strengtheneth the spoiled against the strong."

III. The Sins Committed by the Wicked Nation (vv. 10-13).

1. They hated the judge who condemned their wicked practices (v. 10).

2. They abhorred him that spoke uprightly (v. 10). This probably refers to the prophets themselves.

3. They trampled upon the poor (v. 11). The rich built magnificent houses out of the gains extorted from the poor, but the prophet assured them that God would not permit them to live in the houses nor drink of the wine thereof.

4. They afflicted the just (v. 12). This they did by taking a bribe. What a picture this of our own time!

5. They turned aside the poor in the gate (v. 12). Because the poor had no money they were turned aside. The times were so evil that the prudent would best keep silent.

IV. The Prophet's Plea for Repentance (vv. 14, 15).

No condition in the world, religious, social, or political, can become so difficult that the righteous are shut off from help. The righteous can

1. Seek God (v. 14). Those who seek God shall have with them the Lord of Hosts.

2. Hate the evil (v. 15). It is not enough merely to love the good; evil must be hated.

3. Establish judgment in the gate (v. 15). It was the custom in that day for the courts of justice to sit in the gate of the city. The prophet urged upon them the responsibility of pinning honorable men in charge of public affairs.

V. The Judgment to Fall (vv. 16-20).

There is a coming day of retribution. Justice and right shall be vindicated. This will be realized in the day of the Lord (II. Thess. 1:7-10).

VI. Worship Which God Hates (vv. 21-27).

Sacrifices, observance of feast days, and even singing when the heart is out of fellowship with God is most displeasing to him. Worship without holiness of life is an abomination to God.

May Hurt; But Not Injure  
The skilled specialist said to his patient as he was about to perform a delicate operation on the arm, "I may hurt you, but I will not injure you." Sometimes the Father's will may hurt, but he will never injure his child.—Rev. Geo. Douglas.

Don't Find Fault  
Never find fault with a sermon you may hear if you have not been praying earnestly during the week that your minister may be filled with the Holy Ghost!—R. W. Dale.

## MEDICAL ADVICE THAT BORDERS ON THE SARCASTIC

Our doctors are always telling us not to do things we must do and to do things we cannot do; to eat this when they know or should know that we don't like it and not to eat that when they should know with equal certainty that the thing denied us is our pet hobby in the way of food.

Now they come along, or at least the public health committee of the Wisconsin State Medical society comes along, and tell us to take a midday nap and live longer. When in all conscience they should know that we have a hard enough time as it is in partaking of a too-hasty lunch and getting back to work while the eye of the boss retains what we accept as its look of friendliness.

Most of us are willing enough to take this latest advice, but the economic set up won't permit us the time to carry it out.

The advising committee, too, tells us now the instructions should be carried out. That is, the details after we have arranged the matter of time. And, again, there is the same old note of opposition to our natural desires. They say we should not nap very long and even tell us if we are inclined to overdo this nap we can't find time to take it. We should have a bunch of keys or some such object in our hands as we doze off, that we will drop the keys before sound sleep overtakes us and be awakened by the resulting crash when we just dozed off and want to finish our nap.

And if we can't find time for the nap, we should take sufficient time for lunch to forget business and loiter around for a time after the coffee.

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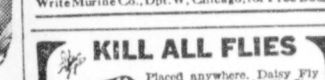
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WNU—F 32—34

## MRS. WILLIAMS GAINS RELIEF FROM "RHEUMATIC" PAINS

Dr. W. E. Fitch Explains why Natural Mineral Water Often Helpful in Chronic Ailments

Mrs. H. Williams, 16 Princeton Street, Clifton, New Jersey, writes: "I suffered very badly with rheumatism but after taking Crazy Water Crystals I am a different person. They are wonderful. I would not be without them, they did me so much good."

Why is it that a fine natural mineral water, made at home from Crazy Water Crystals has benefited so many thousands suffering from "rheumatic" pains and other chronic ailments?

Dr. W. E. Fitch, noted medical authority on mineral water, in a recent radio talk over the National Broadcasting System stated:

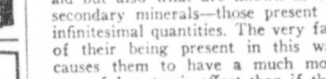
"For many years, it has been a mystery even to the medical world just how natural mineral waters produced the amazing results that have made them so popular. Scientific and medical discoveries and research in the last few years, however, are penetrating these secrets of Nature, so that now medical men have a new understanding of the reasons for the power of natural mineral water to relieve suffering. One of these reasons is that it is known as secondary mineralization, by which is meant that not only the predominating chemical constituents of a mineral water are of aid but also what are known as the secondary minerals—those present in infinitesimal quantities. The very fact of their being present in this way causes them to have a much more powerful systemic effect than if they were there in larger quantities. Let me recommend wholeheartedly to sufferers from chronic diseases the use of a suitable natural mineral water as a powerful adjuvant."

If you are suffering from "rheumatic" pains, we suggest you investi-

gate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them.

Crazy Water Crystals are just minerals crystallized from a great natural mineral water flowing at Mineral Wells, Texas, and Thorndale, Texas, a type of mineral water that has built one of the world's greatest health resorts. Nothing is added to the minerals, and by dissolving them in plain water you make a fine mineral water at home at a cost of only a few cents a gallon.

A standard sized package, sufficient for three weeks mineral water treatment in your own home costs only \$1.50. Get one today. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



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5-25-21	10.00	8.60	1.40	5.60
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5-50-19	10.00	11.20	1.83	7.32
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## FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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

Entered as second class matter June 29, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

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Six Months .80  
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## THE HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

Theodore Roosevelt was once asked, during a friendly discussion of relative value, to name three things which he would consider most essential to his welfare should he be marooned on an uninhabited island. His answer was most significant when he said:

"First, I would most desire my family. Second my hometown newspaper. Third, my gun."

The fact that his hometown newspaper came second in importance and it is not altogether strange that a person with Roosevelt's perception of values should make this choice.

The community newspaper is essentially a serial history and biography, combined, of the people and events in the territory which it serves. Through its succeeding volumes the community's progress—or retrogression—is unconsciously portrayed. It makes its subscribers problem: its own problem; a sympathetic understanding exists between publisher and subscriber which is entirely absent in urban publications. This spirit of fraternity extends to closer relationship between the advertiser in the home-town paper and those whom the advertiser serves. His appearance is not so much one of "better bargains" and "cut prices" as it is of friendship, cemented by years of pleasant and constructive community association. His advertisements are a message from one friend to another.

It is the function of the community newspaper to direct and to further the cultural, educational and spiritual life of its community, in addition to the dissemination of news. It holds as a sacred obligation

the furtherance of all projects designed for public benefit, and it opposes with equal determination that which is detrimental. It is the clearing house for opinions expressed by expert and reader, alike.

The community newspaper occupies a traditional place in the existence of its home town parallel in importance to the school and the church. It is an integral part of the realization of pioneering efforts to constructive living, the mouth-piece of an enterprising and progressive element of national life. The spirit of neighborliness is engendered by the familiarity with which it treats its family of readers; its flexible editorial policies permit of the same reportorial treatment of the news of twin calves born to Bill Jones' cow as is given to news of world-wide importance. And the same fine editorial discrimination compels the absence of news in its columns which directs unfavorable attention to a member of its circle.

By close adherence to a policy which is dictated by a philosophy peculiar to rural society, the community newspaper has come to be regarded as an indispensable part of the rural civic plan. Its subscribers enjoy a sense of proprietorship; a feeling which is shared by the average home-town editor. It is the tie which binds the common interest of John Brown, who operates the corner store, with that of Jim White, who maintains a fine herd of Jerseys on his farm three miles south of town. By its influence the community spirit interdependence is promoted, intimate news is made available to those far removed from childhood associations, and through its systematic knowledge of community affairs it has become a vital necessity to all community programs of progress.

Your community newspaper needs you—you need your community newspaper!—W. G. Mills, Hanover, Mich.

## TO A GOOD CITIZEN

That good citizen, Mr. Sam Bennett, has passed on to his reward. His friends grieve. He was loved and respected by all who knew him, and he numbered his friends by his acquaintances. In memory of this fine man we dedicate to his family and relatives our heart-felt condolences.

For years we have known him, and it was with the deepest regret that we learned of his death. We

will miss his pleasant, friendly greeting which was forever forthcoming as we passed and repassed on the streets so often. No matter the condition of the weather, the season of the year, or how he personally felt in health, Sam always met you with a jolly good smile and spoke to you like he was always glad to see you. And somehow one always felt better after passing the pleasantries of the day with Sam. He was a familiar figure in the community life, and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Confident that this good man, fine citizen and dear friend has joined a "happier throne", we ascribe this editorial in his loving memory.

## GOOD IF IT WORKS

The act passed by the Kentucky State Legislature in its last session whereby every driver of a motor vehicle must procure a driver's license by September 1, should accomplish desirable results in bringing about restrictions that will assure us of fewer and less hazardous automobile accidents. Some supervision has long been needed over those operating motor vehicles. If this act can keep irresponsible persons and habitual drunkards from beneath steering wheels all well and good.

But we have our doubts, and we are inclined to think that it is just another useless law, which will be disregarded, and in time forgotten. If it cannot make driving safer, it has no business on our statutes, for we have too many laws now which many of us know practically nothing about because they are not enforced.

According to the act each member of the family who drives a car must have a license to drive, which costs exactly fifty cents. No one under 16 will be permitted to drive, nor will drunkards or irresponsibles. If found incompetent their license will be revoked.

It will be a good thing if the law is conducted correctly, but unless everyone who drives stands an examination and operates under a driver's license the purpose of the act will have failed. Everyone should be interested in this effort to insure safer driving, and those who violate the rules of safe driving and endanger lives should be subject to the loss of their driver's license.

## A. C. BUTTS &amp; SONS

## Specials For Friday - Saturday

ORANGES nice and juicy dozen 18c

LEMONS dozen 17c

HERSHEY COCOA pound can 19c

Shortening White Plume pound package 10c

GRAPEFRUIT each 5c

TEA American Ace 1-2 lb. package 25c

Armours white NAPTHA SOAP 6 bars 23c

EGG NOODLES Cellophane wrap pkg. 8c

KRAUT 2 no. 2 Cans 18c

BARBECUE SAUCE 9 ounce bottle 11c

FRESH PRUNES 2 no. 2 1-2 cans for 25c

CRACKERS two pound box each 19c

Kellog Whole Wheat Biscuits 2 for 25c

Chuck Roast local killed pound 10c

Round Steak local killed pound 15c

T-Bone Steaks 1b. .17

Creamery Butter country roll lb. 28c

Veal Chops pound 15c

Pork Chops pound 18c

DAR-B-Q good 1b. .40

Branded Beef Roast pound 15c

Branded Beef Steaks pound 20c

Southern Gold Cheese pound 25c

RIB ROAST 1b. .05



J. Wesley Richardson

The Fulton Camp met Friday, August 4, in the regular weekly session. Consul J. S. Pope had charge. After the business session an enjoyed watermelon and cantaloupe.

Thomas Sanders, a member of this camp died at his home Wednesday August 1. Funeral was held at the First Baptist church with interment in Union City.

Bereaved ones, friends and neighbors, we mourn with those who mourn and weep with those who weep. Our hearts are sad and every impulse of our soul is that of sympathy for those who loved Neighbor.



WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic, or Periodic Pains, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They are so wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.

Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.  
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Sanders. His kind words will be treasured as priceless gems upon which our minds will love to dwell. The hard battle of life has been fought and like a true Woodman, he has never surrendered to any obstacle in the way of his duty to his family. He has left a worthy heritage in the hands of his true and trusted neighbors.

To you who sorrow, we can but say that every heart in our camp beats in sympathy with your grief. And as we laid this beloved form beneath the clouds, we forever placed the mantle over his imperfections, recalling his virtues with a loving memory. Pall bearers were his neighbors: J. S. Pope, Dr. W. A. Edd, John Boaz, Walker Midgett, J. Wesley Richardson, L. E. Mooneyham, Coy Midgett, Henry Cline.

## SECOND SUNDAY SINGING AT SOUTH FULTON SUNDAY

More than a thousand people are expected to gather at the auditorium of South Fulton High School Sunday to hear the singing of the regular 2nd Sunday meeting of singers from all over West Tennessee and

West Kentucky. It has become the most popular of all the Sunday singing events in this section. H. C. Cashion points out.

Those in charge of the singing are H. C. Cashion, Roy Adams, Bill Elliott of Fulton; Bill Blalock of Mayfield. A number of others have been instrumental in helping to build up the attendance. Singers come from many towns surrounding Fulton. Glee clubs, quartets and single persons together with whole group singing of some of the best singers of the territory will be heard.

## TENT MEETING IN PROGRESS AT WATER VALLEY

A tent meeting is being held this week at Water Valley Methodist church. The tent is located on a vacant lot just back of the old Presbyterian church. The services are being directed by the pastor, A. G. Childress, and the preaching is being done by Rev. Wayne A. Lamb, pastor of the Greenfield Methodist church.

Large crowds are attending the services, which are being held twice daily at 8:00 P. M. and 11 A. M.

## Leading the Parade In Economy and Service

HIGH TEST  
ANTI KNOCK  
Torpedo GAS 19c PER Gal.

ONE GAS - ONE PRICE

Why Pay More When We Sell For Less

Let us save you Money

We are Authorized Dealers for

## Kelly-Springfield Tires

"They Go Farther In The Long Run"

### County Fair -- Premier House Paints

WHETHER IT BE A PALATIAL RESIDENCE OR A MODEST RURAL HOME, IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT GIVING IT A BEAUTIFUL NEW COAT OF PAINT BEFORE BAD WEATHER AND WINTRY BLASTS GET HERE. WE CAN HELP YOU!

## ILLINOIS OIL CO.

4th. St. Morris and Sams, Agents Fulton, Ky.

## 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.

STARTS  
AUG.  
10THAUGUST CLEARANCE  
SALESPEND  
AND  
SAVE

At this time of year we forget profits for we need room for Fall Merchandise and our policy is not to carry over merchandise, so we are giving a sale that covers every article in store. Our merchandise is all new and styles the latest. This is an opportunity the entire community should take advantage of.



Store Will Open Friday, August 10, at 8:30 A. M.

Straw  
Hats

ALL \$1.50 HATS ..... \$1.00  
ALL \$1.95 HATS ..... \$1.19  
ALL \$3.00 HATS ..... \$2.19  
ALL \$3.50 HATS ..... \$2.50  
ONE LOT AT ONE-HALF PRICE

## Extra special

ONE LOT OF WASH PANTS  
\$1.50 VALUES

now 98c

## Nunn-Bush and Portage Shoes

\$6.50 FINE DRESS SHOES—NOW ..... \$5.45  
\$5.00 FINE DRESS SHOES—NOW ..... \$4.35  
\$4.00 FINE DRESS SHOES—NOW ..... \$3.35  
\$2.50 FINE DRESS SHOES—NOW ..... \$2.19

## Extra special

ONE LOT OF MEN'S COVERT  
CLOTH WORK SHIRTS

now 69c

## Big Saving On

Felt  
Hats

ALL \$1.50 HATS ..... 98c  
ALL \$2.50 HATS ..... \$1.75  
ALL \$3.00 HATS ..... \$2.25  
ALL \$4.00 HATS ..... 3.00

Sports  
Shoes

\$5.00 VALUES NOW ..... \$3.95  
\$4.00 VALUES NOW ..... \$3.25  
\$3.50 VALUES NOW ..... \$2.75

MEN and BOYS  
Wool Pants

\$1.75 VALUES NOW ..... \$1.29  
\$2.95 VALUES NOW ..... \$2.39  
\$3.75 VALUES NOW ..... \$2.95

ONE GROUP \$5.00 PANTS NOW

\$4.39

SPECIAL  
VALUESONE GROUP DRESS OXFORDS  
VALUES UP TO \$5.00 LIMITED  
NUMBER—NOW ONLY.

\$2.95

Values In  
Star Brand  
Work Shoes

\$3.50 SHOES NOW ..... \$2.95  
\$3.00 SHOES NOW ..... \$2.35  
\$2.50 SHOES NOW ..... \$2.15  
\$2.00 SHOES NOW ..... \$1.75



Final....  
And Most  
DRASTIC...  
Reduction  
of the  
Season.....

THERE IS STILL ENOUGH WARM  
WEATHER TO ENJOY THE COMFORT  
OF LIGHT CLOTHES.

\$8.50 VALUES NOW

\$6.50

\$7.50 VALUES NOW

\$5.85

\$21.00 TROPICAL WORSTEDS

\$16.50

ONE LOT OF WASH SUITS NOW

\$2.50

MOST OF THESE WASH SUITS ARE SANFORIZED

## Extra Special

ONE LOT OF MEN'S  
WASH SUITS NOW

\$2.50

ONE LOT BOYS WASH PANTS  
NOW 69cUnbeatable  
Valuesin  
Men And  
Young Mens  
Suits

FINE SUITS FOR FALL AND WIN-  
TER WEAR IN EVERY STYLE,  
SHADE AND SIZE TO FIT EVERY-  
ONE. EACH SUIT SHOWS A LARGE  
SAVING FOR YOU!



\$15.00 VALUES NOW

\$12.50

\$18.95 VALUES NOW

\$15.95

\$22.50 VALUES NOW

\$19-50

\$25.00 VALUES NOW

\$20-50

ONE LOT—NOW \$7.95

## Dress Shirts

\$1.25 VALUES—ONE GROUP NOW ..... 89c  
\$1.50 VALUES—ONE GROUP NOW ..... \$1.19  
\$2.00 VALUES—ENJO SHIRTS—NOW ..... \$1.09  
\$2.50 VALUES—ENJO SHIRTS—NOW ..... \$1.89

## Extra Special

ALL 50c SILK TIES NOW.....

25c

MEN'S WORK SOX NOW 3 for

25c

Summer  
Pants

ALL \$1.75 PANTS ..... \$1.25  
ALL \$2.50 PANTS ..... \$1.75  
WHITE \$1.75 PANTS ..... \$1.45  
WHITE \$2.25 PANTS ..... \$1.89

ALL OF THIS GROUP  
SANFORIZED SHRUNKMENS  
Dress  
Socks

25c VALUES—5 Pair for ..... \$1.00  
35c VALUES—3 Pair for ..... 90c  
50c VALUES—3 Pair for ..... \$1.29  
75c VALUES NOW ..... 65c

## SILK TIES

WE INTEND CLOSE OUT ALL  
OUR SILK TIES TO MAKE ROOM  
FOR THE NEW ONES.

75c VALUES NOW ..... 50c  
\$1.00 VALUES NOW ..... 75c

WILSON AND COOPER'S  
TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR  
25c VALUES NOW ..... 19c  
THREE 50c VALUES FOR ..... \$1.15

COOPER'S UNION SUITS  
AT REDUCED PRICESFulton  
Ky.

LITTLE CLOTHING CO.

Sale Opens  
Fri Aug 10

# YOUR HEALTH

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

## HERNIA OR RUPTURE

A hernia or rupture is the protrusion of the contents of a cavity through an abnormal opening. The majority of ruptures are through the abdominal wall and this article refers only to abdominal ruptures.

Many people are born with weak abdominal walls, and in these ruptures is much more liable. A fit of coughing, sneezing, straining, injury or abdominal operation may be the exciting cause. Many infants are born with hernia.

A person with a rupture is in constant danger of the rupture becoming strangulated, irreducible or obstructed. Should one of these complications occur the patient is in

grave danger, and the condition should be remedied at once. As a rule operation is the procedure of choice, and the sooner the operation is done after the onset of complications the greater are the chances of recovery.

Ruptures in infants should not be operated until after the fourth year. Many infantile ruptures will get well by treatment with trusses. If the rupture to gradually get larger, the child is four years old, it should be repaired by operation.

Adults suffering with rupture, except the very old, should have their ruptures repaired by opera-

tion. A hernia operation is almost without danger to life, and in 95 per cent of the cases is entirely successful. In adults trusses very rarely cure hernia. The tendency is for the rupture to gradually get larger, its inconveniences greater, and its menace to life increased.

Should you be a sufferer of rupture, by all means have it properly repaired as soon as possible and you will be much gratified that the repair makes you feel so much better and stronger, to say nothing of the constant danger of complications and possibly death as long as the rupture exists.

## JUNIOR CAMP BEING HELD

About fifty 4-H Club members from Fulton and Hickman Counties left Monday for the Yurchase District 4-H Camp which is being held at Riverview in McCracken County this week, August 6 to 10.

C. J. McKenney, Field Agent in 4-H Club work will have charge of the camp and Home Demonstration Agents and County Agents will assist him. Social classes on native study on being an all round boy or girl and handicraft will be conducted each day. Swimming, games and contests will also be a part of each day's program.

Friday morning four meals and fifteen ribbons will be presented to members that have shown outstanding leadership during the week. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five 4-H members from the Purchase District will attend this camp.

A truck from Browder Milling Company left Fulton about 10:30 A. M. Monday with the group which included members from Sassafras Ridge, Blue Pond, Sylvan Shade, Cayce, Jordan, Palestine, Fulton, Croley and Shiloh Clubs.

## MAYFIELD WINS TRI-CITY GOLF TOURNEY HERE

Although falling behind Fulton in the third round of play at Fulton Sunday, the Mayfield golf team won the Tri-City golf tournament from Fulton and Paducah. The final score was: Mayfield, 140; Fulton 121; Paducah 88.

In the Fulton play Sunday, Fulton scored 60 points; Mayfield 37 and Paducah 22. In individual matches Fulton defeated Mayfield 28-14 and also won from Paducah 32-10. May-

field won from Paducah 23-12. Leslie Weeks, Fulton, was low scorer with 79, while Dr. C. C. Brown, Mayfield, was runner up with 80. Dr. Brown was low for nine holes with a score of 37.

Scores of Fulton players: Leslie Weeks 69, Dave Craddock 85, Wilson Randle 81, Billy Carr 90, Boots Rogers 83, C. Fritts 10, Edwin Whitel 86, Frank Carr 80, Harold Owen 90, Claude Freeman 91, Ernest Fall 81, W. D. Bridges 92, Gid Willingham 89, Clarence Pickering 96, Lynn Taylor 105.

## COUNTY AGENT RECEIVING COTTON ALLOTMENTS

County Agent O. R. Wheeler is now receiving applications or allotments of cotton, on which the grower will not be required to pay the 50 per cent tax. Tax-payment certificates will be issued covering all allotments of cotton. Growers will be required to pay the tax on all other cotton.

Mr. Wheeler, therefore, is urging all cotton growers to see him before August 15th, to make the proper application for their tax-free allotment of cotton. A supply of application forms have been received and Mr. Wheeler now is ready to help farmers fill them out.

All farmers growing cotton this year are eligible to apply for allotments and should do so whether or not they signed reduction contracts. All cotton not allotted will be taxed 50 per cent of its market value at the time it is ginned.

The schedule for receiving applications for tax exemption certificates for Fulton county is as follows: Hickman, each week day, through August 15th.

Cayce at schoolhouse, August 12th and 15th.

Fulton at the Chamber of Commerce, August 11th, 14th and 15th.

## ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The annual field day at the Princeton Agricultural Sub Station will be held on August 16th, according to an announcement received by County Agent O. R. Wheeler.

The program this year promises to be one even better than those previously held. Beginning at 9:30 upon arrival of visitors they will be formed into groups and started on tours of experiment farm which will include inspection of soil and crop tests and pasture experiments, for inspection of apple and peach orchards and discussion of orchard problems, inspection of steers on feed and a discussion of livestock feeder problems.

From twelve to 1:15 P. M. will be the lunch period. Visitors who desire, may purchase their lunch on the grounds for a nominal sum or they may bring their own picnic lunch as there will be plenty of shade and ice water for everyone.

Beginning at 1:15 there will be a general assembly and instruction for afternoon tours and special group meetings which will include inspection of soil and crop experiment on the part of the farm not visited in the morning, also the inspection of experiments with bush fruits and strawberries, as well as inspection of the poultry plant and the dairy plant.

There will, also, be a special session for women beginning at 10 A. M. held in the pavilion at which time a special program will be given that will be of interest to all farm women. This will include a discussion of poultry problems, led by W. M. Insko, Jr., assistant in poultry husbandry, a discussion on "The Livable Home," by Miss Ida Hagman, field agent in Home Eco-

nomics and also a discussion entitled "What to Do in the Fall" led by N. Elliott, Professor of Landscaping Architecture.

It is hoped that a delegation from Fulton County will be able to attend.

Little Darrell Myrick is reported seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Humphrey on Eddings-st.

Jimmie Green is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden in Brunswick.

## Glasses Fitted EYES EXAMINED

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

PHONE 623 for Appointment

C. W. Curlin  
CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL



"Takin' cream to Swift's"

"Where you going, Sonny?"

"Goin' to Swift's, Mother."

To Sonny, Swift's is a household name, for his father takes butterfat and eggs to Swift & Company regularly, at least several times each week.

Swift & Company produce plants buy eggs, poultry and cream of good quality, for cash, every work day in the year.

These foods are marketed as Swift's Brookfield Butter and Eggs, and Swift's Premium Milk-fed Chickens and Golden West Milk-fed Fowl.

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

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

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

We buy butterfat, eggs and poultry. Sell yours to

## Swift & Company

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

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

## 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

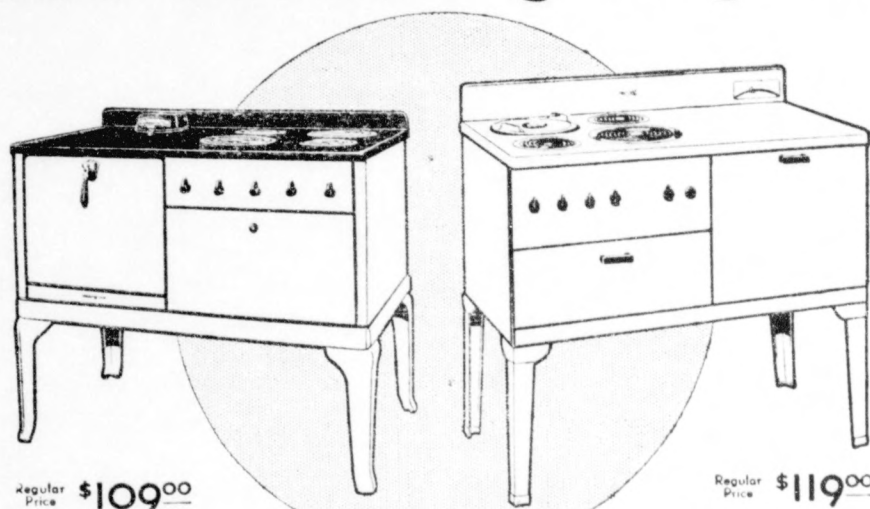
Phone 14

**PARISIAN**  
Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

## These Electric Ranges Are Outstanding Bargains



Regular Price \$109.00

Allowance for Your Old Stove \$10.00

NOW ONLY \$99.00 (Installation Extra)

**For August Only**  
\$10 Allowed for Your Old Range

Regular Price \$119.00

Allowance for Your Old Stove \$10.00

NOW ONLY \$109.00 (Installation Extra)

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 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.

Slight difference in cooking capacity . . . Either will give lifetime of satisfactory low-cost service . . . These prices only for August sale . . . Easy purchase terms . . . Small cash down payment puts range in your kitchen . . . Buy now!

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Kentucky Institution Operated by Kentuckians to Serve Kentuckians. Owned by 11,472 Stockholders, 7,430 of Whom Now Live in Kentucky.

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.



ELECTRICITY IS NOW CHEAP

## 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

## 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.

WE FEATURE  
MARVEL-TONE  
ENLARGEMENTS  
PAINTINGS  
PRINTS

BRING YOUR NEXT ROLL TO 300 WALNUT STREET

**IRBY DRUG CO.**  
Inc.

FULTON, KY.

PHONE 75

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and sons Dean, James and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dawes and son, Leon, and Mr. Robert Stevenson motored to the Lake Sunday to spend the day. A swim was enjoyed while there.

Miss Catherine Phillips of Route Five has returned from the Mayfield hospital after having been there for treatments.

Mrs. Ben Russell of St. Louis is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bailey on Walnut-st.

Miss Claud Pierce of Georgia is here to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Pierce in Paducah hospital.

Mrs. John T. Smithson and son, Paul, left Saturday to join Eldev Smithson in Nashville, Tenn. They will be there two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall and sons returned to New Orleans Friday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall in Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Binford left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Binford's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Godfrey of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole and children, Roy Jr., and Corrina Sue of Jefferson City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wright and family at their home on Oak-st.

Miss Dorothy McAbee was the week-end guest of Richard Hill at his home on Second-st.

Alec Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived Friday to be the guest of Charles and James Henderson at their home on East State Line.

Miss Delores Hemphill who has been visiting Mrs. J. A. Hemphill on Jackson-st. has returned to her home in Oxford, Miss.

Miss Pauline Steinbrink of Centralia is the house guest of Miss Catherine Koelling at her home on Fourth-st. Miss Steinbrink will be complimented with many parties while here.

Richard Williams is spending several days in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Carter Olive is visiting in St. Louis for several days.

Miss Sara Helen, Clyde Jr., and Percy Williams have been ill at their home in Fair Heights.

Mrs. Johnnie Cooke and daughter Phyllis Lynn, are spending several days with Mrs. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jonakin, south of Fulton.

Mrs. E. T. Smithson has been visiting Mrs. Cantrell and family at their home in South Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. L. O. Bradford and Dudley Morris spent Sunday with Dr. J. W. Mott in Popular Bluff, Mo.

Miss Ruth West of Paducah has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Huffman at her home on Second-st. She returned Tuesday to Paducah.

Albert Thacker underwent a tonsil operation Monday morning and is doing nicely.

Miss Lemora Watts who has been the house guest of Miss Audrilla Watts on West State Line has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Somers of Cairo have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Somers on Eddings-st.

Little Darrell Myrick, Mr. Truman Somers and Joe Somers motored to Mayfield Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Somers brother, Dr. Jim Somers for a short visit.

Mrs. Joe Lee Bloodworth and lit-

the son Joe Lee Jr., of Carbondale, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Pease are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Truman Somers.

Ernest Huffman and little Jean Ann Lucas of Fulton accompanied Mrs. Huffman's sister, Miss Ruth West, to Paducah Wednesday. Miss Nell West will return with them after a few days visit in Paducah.

Mrs. Emma Rogers of Memphis, is visiting Mrs. C. C. Williams and family on Arch-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore have moved from Eddings-st. to West State Line in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Miner spent the day Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Raymond Hewitt at their home on Eddings-st.

Miss Christine Griffith is still very seriously ill with typhoid fever at her home near Fulton.

Charles Robert Readles of Louisiana is visiting Miss Edna East Hewitt in the Palestine district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park and daughter, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salam and son of Utica, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and family in East Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura Barton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Currie of Corinth, Miss., were visitors of Mrs. Willie Cartwright in East Fulton. They were enroute to St. Louis and stopped in Fulton for a short visit.

Mrs. Kate Hora of Memphis visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and family at their home on Walnut-st.

Miss Cathleen Maxie of Tiptonville has been the guest of Mrs. Maxie on Valley-st. She returned to her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed Bynum and children, Dorothy and Joe, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Molly Bullock.

Tom Wilson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Alexander and family at their home on Walnut-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ethridge are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bishop Given, in Circleville, Ohio.

Miss Martha Warren has returned from a visit in Paducah with her cousin, Miss Blanche Cooper.

## STRIPPINGS



we wuz tew a perkins family re-yewnon yesterday an evrybody hed a gud time eatin chicken an kake an ice kreme.

i tuk lizzie along bekawse paw sed that she owt tew git akwainted with sum uv tha best people in tha kunny an while i haint eggssackly a perkins ive bin in tha family long enuf tew no em all purty well.

after i et five or six peeces uv chicken an sum kake an ice kreme i kinda cessed up an one uv paw-neesse passes sum mor kake tew me. whuts tha matter hank—sez she—yew seem tew be suferin from loss uv appetite.

it aint loss uv appetite—sezzi—whut im suferin from iz politeness. after dinner et that bizness meetin they wanted tew cleekt paw az trezurer.

thanks sez paw—but how mutch iz ther in that trezury.

wall—sez tha president—tha haint nutthin in et but a deffact but we kinda that yow mite kleen it owt—sezze.

nope—sez paw—if i kleen owt eny trezury its gotta hav sum cash in it—an evrybody laffed. but they cleeked paw just tha same.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

Glenn and Lowell Weatherspoon, Miss Marie Campbell and Mrs. Ben Walker motored to Mammoth Cave over the week end.

Mrs. Norman Terry and children Charlotte and Billy, returned Saturday from Oklahoma City where

they visited relatives.

Miss Carolyn Tanner of Lansing, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeilly.

Miss Mary Belle Warren spent the week end in Paducah with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McFarlin and family of Champaign, Ill., were visitors with friends of Fulton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cook left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit their daughters and families for the week end.

Cecil Jonakin of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting several days with his aunt and cousins, Mrs. Pearl

Weaver and family at their home on Carr-st.

PRESS-SCIMITAR  
Weekly or Monthly  
FRED LANZER, Agent

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Complete Barber Service.

## A Prophecy Fulfilled

FIFTY years ago Bell prophesied that telephone lines would some day interconnect the cities of America. Today, the whole world is at your fingertips by telephone.

This remarkable achievement did not just happen. It was brought about through years of research and invention by a large group of Bell laboratory workers, scientists and others, aided by the army of 270,000 Bell System telephone workers and the 800,000 investors who supplied the money.

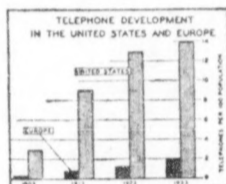
It is the united effort and support of these million or more people that makes possible

a telephone service international in scope and unsurpassed in quality, dependability and low cost. And telephone service in America is low

in cost. For example, in the evening after 8:30 you can make most station-to-station calls over a distance of 75 miles for about 35c; 150 miles, 50c; 275 miles, 75c; and the farther you talk the lower the cost per mile.

That more than twenty-five billion local and long distance calls are made every year by the American people is proof of the value and importance of the service in the every-day social and business life of the nation. Such wide-spread and general use is evidence also that the Bell System is rendering a service satisfactory to

the public in quality and cost. This is in keeping with the Bell System policy of furnishing the most and the best service possible at the least possible cost.



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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

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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

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## LEADS THE LIST

PLAIN	SELF RISING
QUEEN'S CHOICE	BROWDER'S SPECIAL
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ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCERY

## FEEDS

FOR EVERY NEED—NONE BETTER

DAIRY FEED	HORSE FEED
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## KROGER STORES

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 AND 11

Where Your DOLLARS Have More CENTS

Rice BLUE WHOLE 5 lbs 23c	Matches 3 for 10c
FLOUR ROSE GRAIN EVERY SACK GUARANTEED	24 lbs. 85c 48 lbs. \$1.65
FANCY WEDDING PLAIN OR SELF-RISING	

Pie Cherries  
NO. 2 CAN

2 for 19c

Pineapple  
NO. 2 1-2 CAN

ea 16c

VINEGAR

gal. 23c  
jug

PICKLES qt. sour-dill each 13c	qt. sweet - sweet mixed each 23c
P&G Soap 4 big bars 14c	Oxydol Powders 2 - 9c
LifeBuoy Soap 3 for 19c	Large Rinso 2 for 39c

NICE AND JUICY  
**Oranges**  
dozen 23c

GOLDEN RIPE  
**Bananas**  
pound 5c

LARGE JUICY A-NO. 1  
**Lemons**  
dozen 25c

Celery jumbo stalk .10	Lettuce crisp heads 9c
LIPTON TEA 1 lb 19c	1/2 lb 37c

ROAST BEEF  
K. C. BEEF TENDER CHUCK  
pound 7 1-2c

MUTTON  
GOOD AN DFAT  
HIND QUARTERS pound 7 1/2c  
FORE QUARTERS pound 6c

BACON  
SQUARES — SLICED  
pound 15c

BRAINS 1b. 10c	BEEF TONGUE 1b 15c	HEARTS 1b. 5c	N'BONE 5c
LARD Pure Hog	Bring your bucket	1b. 9c	

**VEAL**

Tender  
Milk  
Fed

CHOPS  
STAKE  
ROAST  
STEW

pound	9c
pound	9c
pound	7c
pound	5c

# MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

Copyright Macrae-Smith Co.

## SYNOPSIS

To the quiet household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful 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 as 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 "funny kid," but she has a far different feeling for him. Celia returns home. She accepts Hugh's open admiration as her due, but one more in her train of admirers. Tom McAlister is another, and Carter Shelby, whom she has met on her recent trip, is a third. Shelby is believed to be wealthy, and Celia longs to escape from the "drabness" of Mulberry Square. Following a visit by Shelby to the Ballard home, Celia is visibly depressed. Hugh and Celia unexpectedly announce their engagement. Janie, heartbroken, arranges to return to college. She is summoned home when her father is seriously hurt in an auto accident.

## CHAPTER I—Continued

The train rushed on through the early twilight. She looked at her watch. She prayed little soundless prayers. The train seemed not to be moving at all. An endless eternity passed. The station lights bloomed more thickly now. Janie pulled on her green cap edged with beaver, fastened the beaver collar of her new green coat, buckled her galoshes and then sat very still.

The train ran slowly in under the tunnel of shed. She moved with the stream of passengers toward the door. She felt the wind nipping her cheeks and her fingertips. A red cap had her bag. She was following him through the crowded station.

"New Kingston, Miss?"

"Has it gone? Oh please, has it gone?"

"Waitin' for the express."

"Oh, thank you God or the P. R. R. or whoever makes branch trains wait a quarter for the porter. People pushing. Icy steps. A hand helping her up."

"Well, Janie!"

She looked up into a familiar face. It was Mr. Mapes, the conductor, who lived in New Kingston.

"Father?" she asked.

"He's holding on."

"How? When?"

"Accident. It happened early last night in the storm."

The sound of a familiar voice after the long, weary journey alone broke the ice around Janie's heart. She clung to the friendly conductor, pressed her face against his buttons, sobbed gratefully in his arms.

"There, there, Janie!" He led her into the car. "We're ready to go. In half an hour we'll have you safe at home."

II

Hugh was waiting on the platform. Janie saw his face, raised to watch the windows as the train moved past. Her heart turned over. She knew that he would be sorry, of course. She had not expected to find him so haggard

and white and distressed. He saw her and lifted his hand. His eyes, beneath the downturned brim of his hat, brightened for a moment and then were somber again.

"Hugh! Oh here I am, Hugh!" She tumbled down the train steps straight into his arms.

"Janie! Thank God you are here!" Horatius was parked in the station drive, chugging sturdily, covered all over with snow.

"Tell me about it, Hugh."

"He crashed into a gully beyond the White Marsh creek. They were moving now. Horatius was plowing through the snow."

"Was he alone?"

"Yes."

"Hugh's voice was rough and husky. "He was coming home from

the Weaver place. There's another baby out there."

"Is—he terribly hurt?"

"Tell me, Hugh." She clutched at his arm.

"He's stuck tight in her throat."

"He's still unconscious. They don't know yet." Hugh repeated the words dully as though he had said them a great many times. "He's at the hospital."

"Can I see him tonight?"

"Not tonight, little fellow. Tomorrow, perhaps."

He told her, in words which Janie could understand, what Father's condition might be. She couldn't believe, somehow he was talking about Father. She had heard Father and Hugh discuss cases like that dozens and dozens of times. It couldn't be Father. This dreadful thing couldn't be true.

"God wouldn't let Father die," she said with a sort of confidence. "He's always been so kind and so good. God couldn't let Father die."

"Do you believe that, Janie?" Hugh asked brokenly.

"I—I'm trying to."

"Keep on," he said, "and make me believe it, too."

The car drew up at the curb in front of the old brick house. The downstairs windows were lighted. The fan-light was a yellow crescent. The lanterns were twinkling. It was home.

Hugh lifted her out of the car, held her for a moment before he set her down on her feet.

"I'm glad you're here, little fellow."

Her cheeks flushed his. His cheek was wet. It might be the melting snow.

"Oh, Hugh!"

The front door opened. A wave of light washed down the snowy steps.

"Janie!" Celia was clinging to Janie as though she would never let go. Celia who was three years older than Janie and taller by three full inches. "Oh, Janie, I'm glad you're home."

Celia was pale. There were shadows under her eyes. Janie was sure that Celia hadn't noticed they were becoming. It made her love Celia as she had loved her once a very long time ago. The flash of the ring on her slender left hand was hard, for a moment, to bear. After that she didn't mind—at least, not so much.

"Where's Mother?" It all looked so usual; the polished stairs, the Chesterfield, the painting in the hall. Surely in just a moment Father would come out from the office, smiling, calling to her, holding out both of his arms.

"Mother is staying at the hospital."

There was a sweetness about Celia. She had never looked so lovely. "I'm taking her out some things."

"Can't I go?" Janie asked.

"You couldn't see Father." Celia's eyes brimmed over with tears. "And you must be tired. Take care of her, Hugh. Stoney will drive me out."

Rachel, suspiciously red around the eyes, lumbered out into the hall.

"Rachel!" Janie's arms were around her neck. She was clinging hard to something that was familiar and solid and dear.

"Go on, widdle!" Rachel was wiping her eyes on her apron. "I'm fixin' a bite of somethin' to eat." She lumbered back toward the kitchen, grumbling.

It was Hugh who removed Janie's coat and set her on the Chesterfield to unbuckle her galoshes. Celia picked them up to put them away in the closet.

"They're so tiny," she said. "I never remember that Janie is so small."

"Small?" Hugh added, "and nice. She's a very good little egg."

III

Janie lay on the living room davenport pulled close to the crackling fire. Hugh sat on a foot stool and fed her things from a tray.

"Open your mouth, small person. One more bite. We can't have you getting sick."

She swallowed the bite obediently. In spite of everything, it was lovely to be at home.

"I'm getting warm." She snuggled into the cushions. "I've been so cold all day."

"Poor baby!" Hugh held her hand in both of his. "It's my fault, Janie," he said.

"What is it, Hugh?"

"All—all this."

"You mean—Father?"

He nodded his head.

"Why is it your fault, Hugh?"

"It was my patient." His voice was rough and husky. "I knew that baby was coming. I had been there at noon."

"Where were you?"

"I was ashamed to tell you." He stared miserably at the fire. Janie could feel that his hands were shaking.

"Please, Hugh. Tell me, please."

"I was at the movies. They called twice. Then Doctor Ballard went."

"I was, Janie," he repeated dully, or was sitting in the movies. Doctor Ballard went out to do my job. He hadn't expected to go out at all last night. He had given Stoney the eve-

ning off. It had begun to storm. You know he doesn't see well enough to drive at night."

"Oh, Hugh!" She could only say it over and over, that husky reproachful "Oh, Hugh!"

"I'd have done anything for him."

Hugh dropped his head on the edge of the davenport over her hand and his own. She felt a wetness on his cheeks. There was no snow in here. "He's been like a father to me. It's my fault, Janie. I can see well enough to drive at night. I shouldn't have let her—"

He stopped abruptly.

Janie was, all at once, breathless and very still.

"It wasn't her fault," Hugh said quickly. "I shouldn't have let her—"

"She coaxed you to take her?" Janie asked evenly. Oh, Celia! Celia!

"I have been busy," Hugh framed a defense for Celia. "I haven't had time to take her places. She's been sweet about it. I'm horribly jealous, Janie."

"She said she would go with somebody else?"

"She might." His hands were knotted into fists. "Sometime, she might. I was thinking of that. I—I took her to the movies."

Janie wanted to comfort him. It hurt her to see him so miserable. If only she knew what to say.

"Come here, Hugh. Sit down."

"Do you want to talk to me, Janie? I should think you would despise me."

Dispel him? You loved the people you loved no matter what they did. You were sorry and hurt but you loved them just the same. Janie couldn't quite reason it out. She knew only that, in the case of Janie, it was true.

"Hugh," she said very gravely, "you mustn't take all this blame. It might have happened some other way. It might—"

"But it happened this way." Hugh's eyes were young and tragic. "I swear to you, Janie, I'll do anything to make up for it—anything in the world."

The vein in his forehead was throbbing. It always throbbed when he was angry or very much in earnest. Her eyes traveled slowly over his face. The old laughing Hugh was gone. She wanted him to come back. She wondered if ever he would.

"Things happen," she said. "We can't help them. We can try to be brave."

"Janie!" He dropped his head into the hollow of her arm. He looked tired and very young with the firelight glinting across his hair and his chin so stubbornly set.

"I talk like a lady reformer," Janie was laughing and crying, too.

"You're a comfortable small person," Hugh said wearily. "I'm glad you've come back to the Square."

Janie drew a quivering sigh. She felt entirely grown up.

## IV

"What is it?" Janie, her heart in her mouth, switched on the light beside Mother's bed. Celia, huddled in a bathrobe, was closing the door behind her.

"I was frightened. Can I sleep in here with you?"

Janie snapped off the light. They lay curled together in the middle of the wide soft bed.

"It wasn't my fault, was it, Janie?"

"I don't know," Janie repeated. "I don't know."

"Janie, please say it wasn't." Celia was trembling all over. "It might have happened anyway. Please say that it wasn't my fault."

"I don't know," Janie repeated. "How could I know? Celia was close to hysterics. I love Father dearly. Hugh is absurd. It wasn't his fault or mine."

"Don't think about it now," Janie said gently. "Father wouldn't want you to be unhappy."

"I'll be nearer," Celia promised. "If God will let Father get well. If you'd only say that it wasn't my fault. If you'd only tell me, Janie."

Janie couldn't say that. She couldn't scold her, either. Celia was trembling so. She put her arms around her instead and nestled very close. They cried in the soft wide bed.

Towards morning they slept, curled together. Celia's cheek against Janie's, the brown head and the golden head rested in the same warm hollow of pillows.

## CHAPTER II

There were anxious days in the old brick house. Father rallied, at times, only to sink back into unconsciousness again. Mother stayed on at the hospital. She had a small room next to Father's with a communicating door.

They sat there, sometimes, in the afternoon. Mother and Celia and Janie, holding each other's hands, waiting, talking in whispers, listening for sounds beyond the closed white door.

"We're doing everything possible," Doctor Alden, the chief of staff, would say. "We can't tell yet."

Once the door opened and Janie saw Father. He looked very long and thin in the narrow white bed. His eyes were closed under white wrap-

pings of bandages. His hand was lying on the counterpane, thin and brown and familiar. Janie remembered how he had stroked her hair that day on the White Marsh creek. She heard again the rustling sound of the reeds, saw the bird with the speckled brown breast. That day she had run away from Father. She had been thinking only of Hugh. If they might go fishing again.

Doctor Alden sent them out for drives in his car. Father's car could never be used again. Hugh plowed grimly around in Horatius, trying to do all of Father's work. Stoney drove Doctor Alden's big closed car. Mother and Celia and Janie would sit together on the back seat. Downtown was gay with Christmas, the air and the bustle, with holly wreaths in the windows along Manor street. The signs of Christmas, the stir and the bustle, were more than they could bear.

Stoney would drive them out along the country roads which were clear enough for traveling. They talked of other Christmases.

"Do you remember when Father made the fire burn too high and everything in our stockings melted?"

"Remember when Celia wanted a pink teddy-bear and Father searched all over Philadelphia and then, at the last minute, Mother had to dye a white one pink?"

"Remember the Christmas eve Father was snowbound in the country and Janie wouldn't look at her presents until he came at noon on Christmas day?"

Remember? Remember? . . . Mother often remembered.

"To think of Father being sacrificed for a Weaver baby," she would say with tears in her pretty blue eyes. "They have more now than they can feed."

Mother didn't blame Celia or Hugh. She blamed Father's passion for service. Sometimes there was a hint of fear in the high lovely blue of her eyes.

"If anything should happen to Father," she would say. Janie knew she was thinking of money. There was never more than just enough. As Mother often remarked, people thought of Father first in times of distress and last when they paid their bills. There were more unpaid accounts than even Mother suspected in Father's untidy ledger. Janie knew. It seemed unimportant now.

"We'd get along," she would say, thinking only of a world without Father in it anywhere.

"Celia will be taken care of, anyway." Mother would glance gratefully at the ring on Celia's left hand. "Janie and I could manage, I suppose."

Mrs. Quillen, stout and good-natured and anxious to help, was installed in the old brick house. Meals were an ordeal. Three of them, Celia and Janie and Hugh, at the long dining room table. Celia sat at Mother's place and poured the coffee or tea. Father's vacant chair was more than Janie could stand.

"You sit there, Hugh," she suggested one evening at supper.

"I couldn't, Janie." His face was working queerly.

"Father would like it."

"Do you think so?" he asked eagerly.

"I'm sure of it."

Hugh seated himself in the vacant chair. He looked, Janie thought, as though a general had pinned a ribbon on his chest and kissed him on both of his cheeks.

A shadow lay across the Square. People knocked at the kitchen door, shabby people with unashamed tears in their eyes; girls from the mill, the froxy citizens of Vine and Juniper streets.

"How's the Doctor this morning?"

"They're doing everything possible. They can't tell yet."

The Square, proper, called at the front door; the doctor and Mrs. Warden. The doctor cleared his throat very often and quoted things from the Bible. . . . "Greater love hath no man."

It belonged in a marble tombstone, not in a man's mouth. Father who had been last summer so healthy and happy and brown.

All day there was a stream of callers. From uptown and downtown, from Manor street and the mill section, people came to inquire for Father. Celia, very pale and lovely in demure little gray wool frocks, answered questions, smiled faintly, led callers in and out of the living room. Celia was wonderful, Janie thought. She wished she herself could talk and smile. She could not. There was always a lump in her throat.

Aunt Lucy came, unexpectedly, with Muriel and Uncle Frank.

"I was so anxious," she said. Aunt Lucy's face, framed in an astrakhan collar, looked very anxious indeed. "We're going to open 'Sportsman's Hall' and stay until after the New Year, at least."

"Anything I can do to help?" Uncle Frank said.

"I'll be in and out every day."

Muriel hugged both Janie and Celia. . . . Celia and Janie and Muriel

playing house in the Square. That was a long time ago. . . .

So the days crept on toward Christmas eve. There was no bustle of preparations in the old brick house this year. There was waiting and anxiety, a new quick fear whenever the telephone rang. Father's condition changed very little from day to day.

"We're doing everything possible," the doctor said.

Janie and Celia clung to each other. Hugh worked on with a dogged sort of persistence. He slept in Father's room because there was a telephone on the table beside the bed. Sometimes Janie heard him getting up in the middle of the night. Once she

the doctor said.

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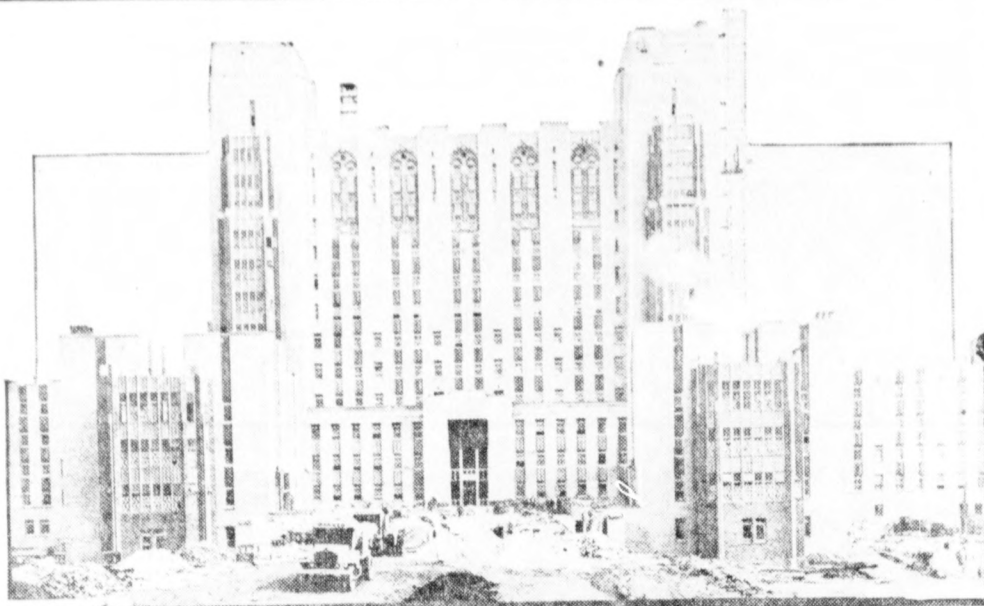
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## Naval Hospital Completed With PWA Funds



THIS handsome building, the new naval hospital in Philadelphia, is almost ready for occupancy. For its completion the Public Works administration allotted \$2,350,000.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## CHEWINK IS GRATEFUL

FROM his perch in the top of a lit tree in a thicket on the edge of the Green Forest, Chewink the Towhee watched Reddy Fox out of sight, then called softly: "To-who! To-who! Chewink! Chewink! All is safe now Peter Rabbit. Come out and talk with me and let me tell you how grateful I am to you for saving my life."

Chewink flew down to the ground and Peter Rabbit crept out of the



Chewink the Towhee Watched Reddy Fox Out of Sight.

bramble-tangle where he had been hiding. "It wasn't anything," declared Peter. "I saw Reddy and I knew you didn't, so of course I gave the alarm. You would have done the same thing for me. Do you know, Chewink, I've wondered a great deal about you."

"What have you wondered about me?" asked Chewink. "I've wondered what family you belong to," replied Peter. "Chewink chuckled. 'I belong to a big family,' said he. 'I belong to the biggest family among the birds. It is the Finch and Sparrow family. There are a lot of us and a good many of us don't know that Rosebreast the Grosbeak and Glory the Cardinal are members of my family.' 'I didn't know it,' replied Peter. 'But if you say it is so I suppose it must be so. It is easier to believe that than that you are related to the Sparrows.' 'Nevertheless I am,' retorted Chewink.

"What were you scratching for when I first saw you?" asked Peter. "Oh, worms and bugs that hide under the leaves," replied Chewink carelessly. "You have no idea how many of them hide under dead leaves." "Do you eat anything else?" asked Peter.

"Berries and wild fruits in season," replied Chewink. "I'm very fond of them. They make a variety in the bill of fare."

"I've noticed that I seldom see you in a tree-top," remarked Peter.

"I like the ground better," replied

Chewink. "I spend more of my time on the ground than anywhere else."

"I suppose that means that you nest on the ground," ventured Peter.

Chewink nodded. "Of course," said he. "As a matter of fact I've got a nest in this very thicket. Mrs. Towhee is on it right now, and I suspect she is worrying and anxious to know what happened over here when you warned me about Reddy Fox. I think I must go over and set her mind at rest."

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QUESTION BOX  
By ED WYNN...  
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Is it true that the average weight of a woman's clothing when she is dressed to go out in the evening weighs 14 ounces?

Yours truly,

N. CREEDLE.

Answer: Yes. But that is only temporary, as a manufacturer has just announced an invention which makes shoes much lighter.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been ill and my doctor advises "chicken livers." Do you think they are healthy?

Yours truly,

EUFELIE ALLIN.

Answer: I never heard of a chicken complaining of its liver.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am very fond of flowers and have just planted an entire bed of "Salvia Bulbs" for next summer. I should like to plant another kind of flower that would make a pretty border for my "Salvia" blooms. What do you suggest?

Sincerely,

ANN ANTON.

Answer: Inasmuch as you have an entire bed of "Salvia" why not surround it with a border of "Spittoonias"?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a married man, have been married only three months. I am a good hardworking man, give my wife everything she asks for, lots of spending money, lots of clothes, in fact, everything. Here's what I want to know: Last night I arrived home and found my wife in another man's arms. As I gave my wife everything, how do you account for my finding her kissing another man?

Yours truly,

I. M. MADDO.

Answer: Inasmuch as you do so much for your wife, the only way I can account for my discovering your wife in another man's arms is that you came home sooner than she expected.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been in ill health for some time. The doctor told me to take some IRON. Do you think he advised me correctly?

Yours truly,

DELA WARE.

Answer—Your doctor's advice is very good, if taken properly. I knew a man once who was sick and his doctor told him to take some IRON. He took a stove and was arrested.

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## The Solitaire Bird

The solitaire (Pezophaps solitaria) was a bird allied to the dodo and formerly inhabiting Rodriguez. It became extinct about 1761. The male stood about 2 feet 9 inches high and was brownish gray in color, the female being brown with a whitish breast. The male bore a knob of bone on each wing and used this as a weapon. The solitaire was flightless. Its food consisted of seeds and leaves, and a single egg was laid in a heap of palm leaves and incubated by both parents.

## MOTHER PLAYS BRIDGE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SHE would be a better player if she could just leave behind all the dear domestic problems That perplex her loving mind. If she could forget the children And the naughty things they did— But that's just what she remembers! She forgets the no-trump bid!

If she didn't have her mind on Mrs. Johnson's lovely gown; If she wouldn't bother listing All the things she'll buy in town, She would be a better player! Now she's making up her face, And she's sort of absent-minded As she trumps her partner's ace!

She would be a better player! She describes each dress that's worn! The refreshments? She could make 'em. And her husband laughs in scorn, Though there's humor in his laughter As he hears his bonny lass. When he bids "Two hearts!" say: "Partner! You'll excuse me! . . . I'll just pass!"

If she'd concentrate five minutes, What a player she would be, But she must describe her diet, And the show she went to see. She would be a better player, Dad opines (and he is human!) If she'd keep her mind on contract And forget she is a woman! (Copyright)—WNU Service

## WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says that in England they call it a ladder and in this country they call it a run, but in either country it means a new pair of stockings.

WNU Service

## Mother's Cook Book

## THE FAMILY PICNIC

UNTIL the snow flies and the chill winds of winter drive us under the shelter of roofs and to the warmth of fires we will roam abroad with the picnic basket, enjoying the woods and streams. The advantage of sandwich filling that will keep several days is that it can be prepared in quantity and kept in the ice chest. The filling can be taken in glass jars and used for salads if so desired. Serve on lettuce.

## Nippy Cheese Sandwich.

Add two tablespoonsful of quick cooking tapioca to two cupsful of canned tomato, strained and heated. Cook fifteen minutes until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add two and one-half cupsful of grated cheese, stir until melted, add one-eighth teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Remove from the fire and add one and one-half cupsful of finely ground dried

## Old Point Comfort Has Its Monster



RESORTERS at Old Point Comfort beach on the Virginia coast got a real thrill when a sea monster like the one at Loch Ness, Scotland, made its appearance. But it was only a practical joke devised by Mrs. Richard Bonn and Mrs. John M. Lewis, who are seen above with their pet.



## HE KNOWS NOW

The bus was full, but a large lady

elbowed her way in.

Lady—Two tickets, please. One for me and one for my husband outside.

Conductor—Can't your husband get his own ticket? How am I to know which is your husband?

Lady—Impudence! I shall complain to the company.

Conductor—Calm yourself, madam. I can imagine what your husband is like.

## BANG! BANG!



"Hastus, if you want to prosper in this world, you must go to bed with the chickens."

"Yassar, I've willin' to go to bed wif em, but de folks dat owns chickens ain't sufficiently trustful."

## Dangerous

The teacher was trying to get her pupils to understand the dreadful business of conjugating verbs.

"When I say 'I have, you have, he has,'" she explained, "I am conjugating the verb 'to have.' Do you understand?"

They did.

"Very good. Now listen carefully. I love, you love, he loves! What is that?" Up shot little Tommy's hand.

Tommy was a film enthusiast.

"Please, miss," he said, "it's one of them triangles when some one gets shot!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## A Standard of Measurement

The Guest—You have a pretty long day, don't you?

The Waiter—Very long, sir. Sometimes they measure two hours from tip to tip.

## Popularity

"Are you trying to be popular?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and it's a hard game. In order to be popular with one element of society you've got to make yourself as unpopular as possible with another."

## Voice of the Farmer

"How is your boy Josh doing in the College of Agriculture?"

"Fine," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "Showing profound knowledge of soils and fertilizers?"

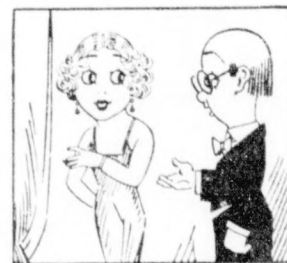
"I couldn't say as to that. But he has taken several prizes for oratory."

## Home Habit

City Girl—Why, Aunt Jerushy, what did you get this "transfer" for—you didn't need it?

Aunt Jerushy (from Squashville)—Why, I thought the feller was handing out trading stamps, so I took one.

## MILK AND BANANAS



Poet—"Fashioned so slenderly"—thus runs that beautiful poem.

Maid—I must read that poem, I just love to read about ultra fashionable girls.

## Burglar

Clothing Salesman—Here's a nice feature in this suit—a change pocket provided with a patent snap to prevent losses.

Customer—Haven't you one with a combination lock? Snaps mean nothing to my wife.

## And He Felt Sheepish

Tramp—Mornin', madam. Kin I cut your grass for my dinner?

Kind Old Lady—Of course, but you don't need to cut it. Eat it just as it is.

## Fan Mail

Movie Actress—Any mail for me today?

Secretary—Only an advertising circular from an electric fan company.

Movie Actress—How wonderful, I've received some fan mail at last!

## Safe for a Time

Mother—You were a tidy boy not to throw your orange peel on the floor of the bus—but where did you put it?

Freddie—In the pocket of the gentleman sitting next to me.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## DESIGNED FOR VACATION DAYS

PATTERN 9059



Bother! Vacation around the corner and not enough frocks! Never mind, here is an easy way out. Select three fabrics you like in your most becoming colors. A pretty print, an even organdie, and a china blue crepe de chine—would that be good for you? But first, of course, order the pattern! Make the organdie with frills of even lace on the shoulders and use a brown ribbon for your belt. Wouldn't he like you in that of an evening? The print could be quite plain and the crepe de chine like the sketch at the left with frills of self fabric.

Pattern 9059 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

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SMILES

## EXCELLENT REASON

Her father gravely surveyed the young man.

"So," he said, "you are asking for the hand of my daughter?"

The young man nodded nervously.

"Can you wash, darn, sew, nurse children, and keep house?" asked father.

"B-but why should I need to do those things?" the suitor stammered.

"Because my daughter can't," said the other.

## Home Illustration

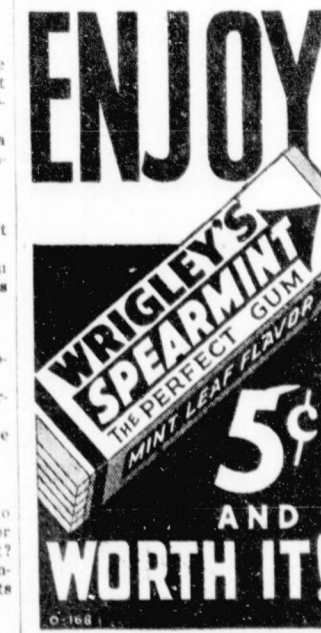
Wife (with magazine)—This writer says that an artistic cook can express emotion in the dishes she prepares.

Hub—Has Bridget suffered any bereavement lately? The toast she serves is always in deep mourning.—Boston Transcript.

## Doesn't Seem Sensible

Father—I am obliged to punish you and it will pain me.

Johnny—But, father, if you've done nothing wrong, why pain yourself?—Gente Nostra.



# Society and Personals

MISS NOLA MAE (Sook) WEAVER Editor.

TELEPHONE 470.

## OUTING AT THE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, and visitors, making a party of about ten, enjoyed a fishing trip at the lake Saturday. The party included these visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park and daughter, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salaman and son of Utica, Ky. They were the week end guests of the Riddles.

## THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Marie Moore entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Geo. Moore on West State Lane. Three tables of bridge including two visitors enjoyed the evening. High score was held by Mrs. Howard Strange and Miss Tommie Nell Gates received the cut prize. Visitors to the club were Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Paul Nanney.

## MRS. RIGGS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. M. F. Riggs entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Park-av. Four tables of contract enjoyed the progressive games, at the end of which Mrs. B. A. Michael held high score and was presented a deck of cards. Mrs. Abe Jolley received second high which was a vanity set and Mrs. Ernest Huffman received the travel prize. A salad course was served to the guests and one tea guest, Mrs. Clay Taylor.

Those present were Mesdames Horace Young, Fred Lucas, Wade Joyner, Ernest Huffman, Doris Valentine, Bunn Copeland, C. C. Park-er, Abe Jolley, B. A. Michael, Geo. Hester, Leila Stubblefield, Edwin Bein, Clifford Easley, H. B. Houston and Miss Jennie Gibbs.

## HOME FROM NEW YORK

Miss Margaret Nell Gore returned Tuesday morning from a two month vacation in many interesting places of the East. She spent the first six weeks of her trip in New York City with her brother, and visited interesting points there. She spent a week in Virginia with relatives and a week in Pennsylvania. One of the most interesting places was the Bronx zoo. She had been gone from Fulton since about the first of June.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Claude Crocker complimented her little son, Bobby, Saturday afternoon on his second birthday with a party at their home on the

## OPENS SUNDAY AT ORPHEUM



Myrna Loy and George Brent in "Stamboul Quest."

West State Line. Hours were from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Several of his little friends enjoyed games during the afternoon. Many nice birthday gifts were presented to the little two year old boy. After the games refreshments were served to these guests: Sue and Clara Davis, Lois Jean Hindman, Jerry Dumas, Virginia Brady, Anna Frances Graham, Jean and Jane Shelby, and Bobby and Dick Cunningham.

## COLLEGE FRIENDS HONORED

Mrs. Lois Hindman complimented her sister, Sara, and brother, Thomas, and their four house guests who were college friends, with a dance at the Country Club Friday night. On the spacious veranda of the club house were Miss Sara Aiken of Princeton receiving with Thomas Callahan, Miss Mary Louise Moore of Princeton receiving with Joe Coulter of Mayfield, Miss Sara Callahan with Gerald Petway of Paducah, and Mrs. Hindman Mrs. Ramsey Snow presided over the punch bowl. Dancing to the music of a radio was enjoyed throughout the evening. A delightful salad course was served.

Among the forty guests those from out of town were Misses Ruth Sanger and Orlena Dobson, Robert Sanger and Guy Hale of Hickman; Ralph Brann of Dresden, Alice Cheek of Oklahoma City, and Miss Dorothy McAbee and Ralph Brann of Paris.

## SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Bushart entertained her Saturday night club at the Fulton Country Club. Four tables enjoyed games of bridge at the end of which Mrs. Vernon Owen received hosiery as high club prize. Mrs. Bob White received a deck of cards as high guest prize, and Mrs. Louis Weeks cut consolation. Sandwiches and an ice were served at the end of the games.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Bob Taylor of Dyersburg, Mrs. Scott of Carbondale, Miss Grace Russell of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. G. Lewis, Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss John Reynolds of Nashville and Mrs. Hendon Wright of Union City.

which Miss Muriel Stockdale presented the monthly missionary program, assisted by Miss Agatha Gale and Miss Mary Moss Hales. Myra Seearce had charge of the rest of the program. A refreshing ice was served.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Monday a group of friends surprised Edward Scott Lyon on his sixteenth birthday when they drove down to his summer home Shadow-lawn on the Hickman highway about four o'clock. While the family had gone shopping to Hickman the guests arrived and were sitting on the vine covered veranda awaiting the young honoree's arrival and much to his great surprise. When told that they had given his mother a hint that morning he gave the crowd a big laugh by remarking "I didn't know Mother could keep a secret so well. Thought women couldn't keep a secret."

Various games were enjoyed on the spacious lawn until 6:30 when a delectable picnic supper menu was served. A great surprise for all was when Mrs. DeMyer invited the guests into the dining room where a Venetian lace cloth draped the table and a lovely birthday cake with pink lighted tapers formed the attractive centerpiece, pink and green mints in silver compotes were placed at intervals around the table. The pink and green color scheme was repeated in the ice course.

Late the evening the guests departed wishing the honoree many happy returns of the day. The guest list included: Misses Margaret Henry, Frances McGehee, Junita Mabry, Alice Lucille and Margaret McGehee, Charlotte Adams, and Mesdames Robert Adams, Howard Campbell, Leroy Bransford, Raymond Adams, Murrell William, and Edward Scott Lyon.

## SINGERS GO TO LAKE

South Fulton Singers, who hold their singings every second Sunday at the South Fulton gym, spent the week end at the lake. They went Saturday afternoon and stayed until Sunday afternoon. A big fish fry and picnic was enjoyed by all those who went. The party included Dewitt Matthews and family, Leo Cunningham and family, Roy Adams and family, Leland Adams, H. C. Cashon and family, all of Fulton; and Bill Blalock and family and Jess Moore and family of Mayfield.

## MRS. DOYLE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Doyle was hostess to several tables of bridges Saturday afternoon at the Country Club, honoring three out of town guests. Included in the party were the two tables of her Tuesday afternoon club and the three honorees, Mrs. Bob Irving Taylor of Dyersburg, Mrs. Robert A. Scott of Carbondale, Ill., and Miss Sadie McKnight of Charleston, Miss. Games of progressive contract bridge were played on the beautifully decorated veranda of the club house. Mrs. Harry Murphy was presented high club prize and Mrs. Clyde Williams held high score among the guests. A lovely gift was given to each of the honorees. A delicious salad course was served.

## BUSINESS GIRLS MEET

The Business Girls' Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday night at the home of Miss Irene Boyd with Miss Boyd and Mrs. Rachel Davis as joint hostesses. Twelve members and one visitor were present. Miss Naomi Rhodes conducted the devotional services after

## REGULAR SECOND SUNDAY SINGING AT CITY HALL

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the City Hall Sunday, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Invitations have been extended to quite a few quartets and special singers. A few quartet numbers will be given from the new 1935 book, Leading Light, which has just been received and is proving to be the best book we have ever used.

Every one invited to come and help make this a good day. Every one interested in singing is invited to the First Presbyterian church every Friday night at 7:30 for practice in the new books. We want to make this class the best to be had any place.—Reporter.

## ILLINOIS OIL AGENT WILL VISIT REFINERY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and family, and Louis Sams of Bardwell will leave Saturday for Earlsboro, Okla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sams and Mr. and Mrs. Don Teel.

## 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.

Mr. Sams, who is associate agent for the Illinois Oil Company in Fulton, expects to visit the refinery of his company which is located at Cushing, Okla.

Miss Lotta Mae Childress, who has been visiting Miss Sara Owen on West State Line has returned to her home in Paducah.



## QUALITY

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**\$19.50**

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Lovely... mysterious eyes... that fascinated all men... too late they realized their danger!



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Any Time  
Good Country  
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ANY SIZE

**A. C. Butts**

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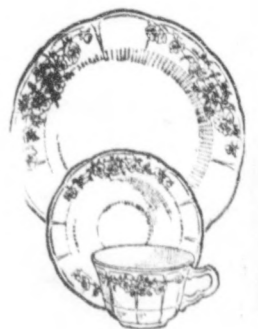
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