



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

8-31-1934

Fulton County News, August 31, 1934

Fulton County News

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

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, August 31, 1934" (1934). *Fulton County News*. 70.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/70>

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

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

The Fulton County News

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

VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

Let's All Go To Fulton County Fair - Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 '34

MEMBERS OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO BE SELECTED HERE SOON

Following the recent action of the Board of Education, Fulton will have a school band here this year. B. W. Floyd, an experienced band director, started a campaign here this week for members of the band. Membership is open to all students from the fourth grade up. Present plans to contemplate the formation of a group of musicians into a grade school band, and another group into a high school band and orchestra.

Mr. Floyd stated this week that the membership fee will be only \$1.00 per month provided as many as fifty pupils can be secured, or \$2.00 with less than fifty. The charge includes the use of instruments to be furnished by Mr. Floyd. Practice and rehearsals will be held at the Science Hall, and parents having children wishing to enter the band are urged to get in touch with Mr. Floyd or Miss J. O. Lewis immediately.

NEW USES OF LAND RENTED TO GOVERNMENT

Because of the drought during the summer, new regulations have been made regarding crops raised on contracted acres. The new rules cover the use of crops raised on ground rented to the government under all crop contracts.

1. Planting, pasturing, and harvesting for agricultural use as food for live stock or for use as feed, of pasture, hay and rangeland crops on any land covered by any contract, including rented or contracted acres.

2. Soy beans, cow peas, sweet clover and these may be harvested for seed at home even though they were grown on rented acres.

3. When compliance with contracts is checked, contract signers may be required to designate any acreage of such crops planted or harvested under this ruling.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS MONDAY

School athletics will be a part of the regular program at Fulton High this year. Lee E. Powell, of Abingdon, Texas, has been chosen as coach. He has played four years of football and basketball in high school, and four years at the Texas Christian College. He has played at end, tackle and in the backfield in football. He was captain of the football team for two years. On the basketball team he played guard and forward. He has had two years experience coaching.

Mr. Powell arrived in Fulton this week. Football practice will start next Monday afternoon, and all high school boys are urged to come out for the tryouts.

DEATHS

Mrs. Jack Prough, 27, sister of Mrs. Horace Luten, died in a Chicago hospital last Thursday, and the remains were brought back here for burial following a brief funeral at Chicago. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 at the First Methodist church by Rev. C. N. Jolley and J. J. Owen.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Prough, a son, Jack Jr., Boyd Batts and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. Moore of Chicago. Mrs. Bud Boush of near Fulton, Mrs. Charlie Church of Nashville, Mrs. A. Will Polk of near Fulton.

The remains were met at Benton Ky. by Dr. and Mrs. Horace Luten, and accompanied to their home here.

POOL TOURNAMENT STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

A new sport will be introduced in Fulton next Monday when Buck Bishart will open a pool tournament to determine the most skilled billiard player in Fulton or surrounding territory.

Approximately 200 men have been registered for the meet which will embrace some of the most skilled billiard players here. A drawing will be held to see who each man will face in 50 games of pool. Each day will see two periods played with losses of matches dropping out to meet their next call.

Prize money will be awarded to winners and it is expected the excitement of the tournament here will be added against West Tennessee's pool shark here in the near future.

FULTON'S MIDDLEWEIGHT BOBBY MATTHEWS FIGHTS NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Bobby Matthews, West Kentucky's own middleweight, will fight Fred Eiler in a ten-round boxing event at Hooks Arena in Paducah, Wednesday night, September 5th. Matthews has been putting in a



FULTON'S ACE BATTLER

hard week of training at his home in South Fulton in preparation for the bout.

Eiler is one of the cleverest fighters to appear in this section, and has the reputation of being a fighter without and whirlwind of action. He has met and defeated Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., former middleweight champion, and the Young Stradley of Kanawha, Ill.

Offers for two other fights have been received this week, one at Marion, Ill., September 15th and another at Paducah, September 20.

The fight at Paducah next Wednesday night will be the best to come at Hooks Arena, this season. Eiler recently knocked out Earl Taylor at Paducah, whom Matthews won an easy decision over two weeks before.

REXALLS DROP ANOTHER GAME AT DUKEDOM

The Rexalls of Fulton seem to be in a losing streak lately for they dropped another game Sunday, this time to the Dukedom Club. The score was 3 to 2, favoring Dukedom. Batteries: Fulton, D. Smith and Montgomery; Dukedom, M. Smith and J. Jackson. The Rexalls play the Junior Cardinals at Hills, Tenn. this Friday.

RELIEF PROJECTS START SEPTEMBER 1ST

Activities at the local Relief Office are now at a stand still, but several work projects are to be started after September 1st. Improvements are to be made at the Cayce High School, including some grade and terrace work.

Work will be started on the State Line Road, which has long been delayed. Once more the medical control program will get underway after allocation has been made by the federal relief department. Only those in need will be given work, it was stated by officials.

SCHOOL PROJECTS FINISHED THIS WEEK

Work of renovating and repairing the city school buildings was finished here this week. "Curt" Institute, Terry-Norman and Milton colored school have been repainted inside and out, while the others have been touched up generally on the exterior.

The school improvement project was carried out under the direction of the local relief office.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. E. Campbell and sons, James and Fred, left Sunday for a trip to the Exposition in Chicago. Tom Parkman, who has been in the Navy for the past several months, left Monday for North Fork, Va. after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parkman on Forestside.

Ray Hanchy, who has been spending the summer in Nashville with his parents is expected to return to Fulton this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hard on Carr-st. He will attend school here.

Dick and Joe Dietz and Leon Bickett of Union City were visitors in Fulton Thursday night.

Harvey McCampbell attended the ball games in Dukedom Sunday.

Joe Brainerd went to Mayfield Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Will Cresson and children, Ruth Carr, Bobby, and Billy spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and family in Fair Heights.

SEE US for Car Exporting, Work Reasonable, Long & Cooley, 47p

Travis Dacus visited last week in Union City with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Capps and Mrs. Sam Brady and little son, Donald Joe, were visitors in Fulton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Capps will visit a few days with their son, David Capps in East Fulton.

Mrs. Minnie Wheeler of Memphis has been visiting this week with Bob and Hoyt Moore.

Miss Ruth Carr Cresson of Mayfield has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Percy Williams at her home in Fair Heights. N. G. Cooke and daughter, Lillian were in Chicago this week visiting the Exposition.

Miss Evelyn Kelly of Union City visited this week with relatives in Fulton. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore on West State Line.

Mrs. Landon Robertson has as her guest Mrs. John Chisholm of Tamm, Ill.

Miss Kathryn Richardson of Memphis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Gayle on Vine-st.

Mrs. Frank Wiseman and children, Frances and Sue Carolyn returned Sunday to their home on College-st. after a visit in St. Louis with their son and brother, Cecil Wiseman and family.

Mary Jolley of Deer, Tenn. spent last week end with Miss Bonella Jenkins on Church-st.

Miss Katie Margaret Allen spent last week end with Miss Dorothy Nell Bowen on Oak-st.

Miss Mary Huddleston spent last week end with her parents and family on Pearl-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas Gregory arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddleston on Pearl-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wiseman and children, Frances and Sue Carolyn moved to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday where Mr. Wiseman will be employed with the Illinois Central System. They will leave Fulton Friday.

Miss Irene Bowers of north of Fulton has been spending this week in Rives, Tenn. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sawyer of Memphis were in Fulton last week end and attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Prough.

Bob Edwards visited in Rives Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons Harold and Allen, have been on a vacation trip at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Walter Ryars and Charles Cook were in and around Columbus Tuesday squirrel hunting.

Miss Sara V. and Katherine Clement of Jackson were week end visitors of Mrs. R. H. Wade and family on Carr-st.

Miss Dorothy Ann Pierce has been visiting in Paris, Tenn., the guest of Miss Dorothy McAlister.

Miss Jane Lewis of Mayfield visited this week with Mrs. Mack Rouch at her home on Second-st. Bill and Gilbert Chenine, and Coffman Oscar left Tuesday night for Chicago. They will return to Fulton the first of next week.

Miss Earline Wheeler of Latham, Tenn. has been the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryars at their home on Park-av. Their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Griffith,

SOCIALS

SWIFT CLUB

Mrs. Clifford was hostess to her Swift Club Wednesday night at her home on West-st. Four tables of bridge included two tables of club members and two tables of guests. After several games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. Horace Young and second high was held by Juanita Motherall. Both received prizes. A delightful party plate was served by the hostess. Mrs. M. O. White of Decatur was an out of town visitor to the club.

RETURN FROM TURNER LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Babbler and a party of eight have returned to Fulton from a trip to Turner Lake. They left Monday and returned Wednesday. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milam, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jenkins, Miss Betty Jean Mathews, D. and Mrs. A. G. Babbler and daughter, Rachel Hunter.

GYPSY TEA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson honored their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Thompson and Miss Evelyn Moody, all of Atlanta, Wednesday night with a gypsy tea at their home on the middle road.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Ida Pegram, Alex Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Road, Miss Anna Cullen, Robert Whitehead, Joe Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Davidson, Robt. Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Wright, Miss Ruth Fields, the Atlanta visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Miss Abene Thacker leaves this week end for Donoho school near Palmersville, Tenn. where she begins teaching Monday.

Albert Thacker has accepted a position as athletic instructor and teacher in Chestnut Glade High School. He will assume his duties Monday.

A. B. Cook of Memphis, Mrs. Hattie Allen of Sharon, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Capps of Union City spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. David Capps and family in East Fulton.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford is in Chicago visiting Mrs. J. D. White and the Exposition.

Miss Sue Murphy has returned to her home in Oxford, Miss., after a visit here with Mrs. W. W. Morris. Mrs. Maclean and Virginia Maclean on West State-st.

Mrs. Quinton Owens and son, Junior, returned Friday from Chattanooga where they visited the former's aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes and daughters of Phillip, Tenn. visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. David Capps at their home in East Fulton. Mrs. S. L. Brown and daughter, Frances returned Saturday from Clarksville, Miss., where they visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown.

Mrs. R. H. Thacker and daughter Jeannette of Wichita, Kan., visited relatives in Fulton Wednesday en route home after a summer vacation.

NICE TOMATOES—For sale, nice hand picked, culled, running tomatoes, 50c per bushel. George Harsh, Route 1, Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. S. L. Brown and daughter, Frances spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Paducah with the former's mother, Mrs. Jenny Stone and family and her sister, Miss Olan Stone.

Mrs. S. L. Brown and Frances Brown left Thursday night for a trip to Chicago to visit the Exposition.

Miss Virginia Carter returned to her home in Clinton Wednesday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. O. Carter at her home in Fair Heights.

Harvey McCampbell visited in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scates and children, Jane and Jack Mack, left Sunday for a vacation trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. N. E. Knighton visited in Pysburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd and family had as dinner guest Tuesday at their home on the Mayfield highway, Mr. and Mrs. Marian T. Green of Baltimore.

who lives north of Fulton, is also spending the week with her parents.

"DAMES" COMING TO ORPHEUM THEATRE SOON

Sweet and simple—in little Ruby Kiehl, who dances, sings and wins your heart again in "Dames," her



latest stars at Warner's Orpheum Theatre soon. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are also featured in this musical production.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Vacation time is nearly over for the boys and girls of this community. They will be trooping back to school to take up their studies again.

School starts at South Fulton next Monday, September 3rd. The following Monday morning, Sept. 19 school will open on the Kentucky side at Fulton High, Carr Institute and Terry-Norman, school authorities stated this week.

REXALLS PLAY DUKEDOM IN FIRST HOME GAME

The Rexalls, Fulton's Junior baseball club, which has put in an active season, will play their first home game here next Sunday with Dukedom. The local team is composed entirely of Fulton boys, all young players with lots of pep and enthusiasm.

The Rexalls played Jimmy Jackson's team at Dukedom last Sunday and the score was 2 to 2 until the last of the eighth, when Dukedom launched three hits and three runs. The game here Sunday will be hotly contested. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW AT ORPHEUM

All Baba's Spiritualistic Science and Ghost Show is being offered as a special attraction in a midnight show at Warner's Orpheum Theatre this coming Saturday night, September 1st. Besides the special showing of "Murder at Dawn," there will be a weird stage show running for one full hour.

THE ROTARY CLUB

In conformity with a plan to get the Harris Fork Creek cleaned out, a committee composed of John Earle, Joe Davis, Jim Lewis and Bob White, was appointed to go to Union City in an effort to obtain federal aid through the relief office there. The committee reported that assistance was obtained, and work is expected to get underway soon.

The much mooted question of the truck business here in Fulton along the Kentucky-Tennessee state line, was discussed at length. A committee which visited the state highway commissioner said that this official stated that it was not the intention of the department to have any trouble with Tennessee, but merely part of the program necessary to enforce the law requiring transient trucks crossing the state as often as four times a month to purchase license. Local trucks operating in the immediate community near the border of the two states will not be bothered.

KIDDIES HAD A GRAND AND GLORIOUS TIME

The Gentry Bros. show of trained animals and trapeze artists was a riot of fun for the kiddies, and highly entertaining to the grown-ups. The many and varied tricks of the dogs, ponies and monkeys kept the children in an uproar. It seemed to be greatly enjoyed by everybody.

FULTON FAIR STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5TH

The annual Fair, which will be held at the fair grounds in Fulton, is scheduled to start here next Wednesday and continue for four big days and nights, through the remainder of the week. Many interesting and entertaining features have been arranged to amuse thousands of people who will attend from miles around, coming from many points in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Besides the many and varied exhibits in agriculture, livestock, poultry and household articles, which are always a big drawing card, there will be a big midway, harness racing, and plenty of free acts to satisfy adults and children alike. Many fine saddle and harness horses with gentlemen, ladies and boy riders will feature the night horse show every night of the fair.

The prices of admission are: Adults 40c, children 20c; At night, adults 25c, children 15c.

UNION CITY TO PLAY THREE BIG GAMES

Union City will attempt to win a five game series with the Cape Girardeau "75" Million Club when they meet them three times in two days, Sunday, Sept. 2 at 3:30 they will meet in the first of the three game series, each club having won one game and lost one so far. Then on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day they will cross bats in a double-header with the first game starting at 2:30.

Union City will play the U. S. Engineers Friday, August 31. Clyde Batts, local boy, will patrol right field for Union City in all of these games.

REGISTER MONDAY, SEPT. 10 VOTERS ARE URGED

The various polling places in Fulton will be open for registration on September 10. The following officers will be in charge:

No. 1—Mrs. Joe Camp, Tom Exum
No. 2—Mrs. F. M. Madrox
No. 3—Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Graham, Lloyd Boaz, J. A. Colley.
No. 3A—Martha Kendall, Mrs. Clarence Moddow, Mrs. Ual Killebrew, Mrs. Charles Binford Jr.
No. 4A—Mrs. R. B. Bendles, Roscoe Wilkins, Miss Bessie Brumfield, Mrs. Bob Binford.

FAIR CATALOGS ARE OUT AND READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Catalog for the Fulton County Fair, showing premium lists and attractions are out and may be obtained at the Owl Drug Store or at the Fulton County News. Already hundreds have been distributed to those wishing to compete in the exhibits. Ask for a copy today. These catalogs were printed in the commercial printing department of The Fulton County News.

WEDDINGS

Mr. Estes Phillips and Miss Thelma Stewart, both of Jackson, Tenn., were married here Wednesday, Aug. 21 by Squire C. J. Bowers. They were accompanied by May Vestal and Corren Phillips of Jackson. The groom is an employee of the Jackson Ice Co.

Mr. Clement Akana of Honolulu and Miss Jewel Daniels of Jackson, Tenn., were united in marriage in Fulton Monday, August 27 by Rev. C. H. Warren. The groom is an accomplished musician being one of Pinappolier, a Hawaiian team now playing over WTSS at Jackson.



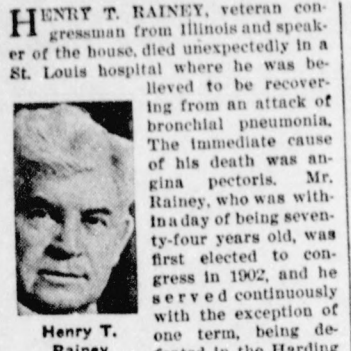
J. Wesley Richardson
The Neighbors of Kentucky Home Camp 11351 met in their regular weekly session Friday night, August 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall with Consul J. S. Pope in charge. All the other officers were present accompanied with a good attendance of the members. All enjoyed a good time.

On Friday night, Sept. 28 the public is cordially invited to attend our program commemorating the 31st anniversary of this camp. Watch this paper for further announcements.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Speaker Rainey's Death Starts Race for His Position—
Prominent Men Organize Liberty League
to Combat Radicalism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.



Henry T. Rainey

HENRY T. RAINEY, veteran congressman from Illinois and speaker of the house, died unexpectedly in a St. Louis hospital where he was believed to be recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The immediate cause of his death was angina pectoris. Mr. Rainey, who was with-in-day of being seventy-four years old, was first elected to congress in 1902, and he served continuously with the exception of one term, being defeated in the Harding landslide of 1920. He was elected to the speakership when John Nance Garner became Vice President. His control over the house during the sessions of last year and this year, while the President's program was being put through, was gentle but so firm that the legislators were kept well in line.

Mr. Rainey devoted much of his service in Washington to efforts to improve the condition of the farmers, for he held that farm prosperity was essential in any program for national well being. He also was a student of tariff and fiscal subjects. As a Democrat he was always a "regular." He was the author of the tariff commission law and of much other important legislation.

Mrs. Rainey acted as her husband's secretary for years and is so well acquainted with congressional work that the Democrats may select her as the candidate to complete his term as representative from the Twentieth Illinois district.

Mr. Rainey was buried in his home town, Carrollton, after services which were attended by President Roosevelt and many other notable persons.

SPEAKER RAINEY'S death will result in a spirited contest among a number of men who are ambitious to succeed him. First in the line of succession, so to speak, is Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who has been serving as majority floor leader and who is head of the Democratic national congressional committee. President Roosevelt is going to take no part in the race, but the more liberal of the New Dealers are known to favor Sam Rayburn of Texas. Well informed observers believe Byrns will be elected speaker and Rayburn floor leader. Other aspirants for the speakership are John E. Rankin of Mississippi, who has announced candidacy; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, and John J. O'Connor of New York.

Mr. Byrns has been a member of the house continuously since his election to the Sixty-first congress. His work as floor leader, in conjunction with Rainey's rule as speaker, was not especially pleasing to the New Dealers for some months during the last session, but before adjournment most of the misunderstandings were cleared up. In any case, the administration seldom interfered in the selection of the leaders of congress, not wishing to incur the enmity of powerful members of the party.

RETURNING from his swift trip to attend the funeral of Mr. Rainey, the President went directly back to Washington instead of going to his Hyde Park home. This change in plan was due, it was said, to the development of a bitter dispute between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on one side and Donald Richberg, Mr. Roosevelt's chief industrial adviser, and Secretary of Labor Perkins on the other, over the new structure to be given the NRA.

The issue, it was disclosed, is whether there shall be a board of control in authoritative management of the NRA or a board which shall be more advisory in power, leaving the real control still in the hands of the administrator and his deputies. It was expected Mr. Roosevelt would take command of the situation and determine definitely what shall be done with the recovery administration.

ORGANIZED labor scored a victory over Recovery Administrator Johnson when the national labor relations board ordered John Donovan, former president of the NRA union dismissed by Johnson for "inefficiency," reinstated to his position with the labor advisory board.

"The agencies which are administering the law should in their own dealings uphold its purposes," the board said in its decision, giving a veiled reproof to Johnson for what it implied was a violation of section 7a of the NRA.

With rather bad grace the NRA accepted the rebuke and permitted Donovan to return to his job. Johnson himself had nothing to say about it, but Dr. Gustav Peck, Donovan's immediate superior, issued a statement in which he sniffed at the board's de-

cision and warned Donovan that he would have to "toe the mark." Soon after this the NRA announced that it does not regard itself as obliged to withdraw the Blue Eagle in cases where the national labor relations board has found companies guilty of violation of section 7A of the national industrial recovery act and of subsequent failure to obey the instructions of the board.

The labor board has recommended withdrawal of the Blue Eagle to the NRA compliance board in all cases where companies have disobeyed its instructions to reinstate discharged employees. The decision by the NRA will remove teeth from decisions by the board, since it may now hear cases, make decisions, and find that no penalties are inflicted for disobeying its orders.

COTTON garment code amendments reducing the working hours and giving workers a wage increase have been signed by the President. The amendments, which affect plants in 42 states, are of far-reaching importance. Sidney Hillman, labor advisory board member and Amalgamated Clothing union head, termed signing of the order "the most far-reaching move NRA has yet made to increase employment." It was hoped that this order would avert the threatened strike of the garment workers.

TWO prominent Democrats, two Republicans almost equally prominent, and one leading industrialist, all of them of conservative tendencies, have united to organize the American Liberty league dedicated to a war on radicalism in the United States. The five founders of the league are: Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1928; John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924; Nathan I. Miller, ex-governor of New York; James W. Wadsworth, Republican congressman from New York, former senator and Presidential possibility for 1936; Ireneau Du Pont, manufacturer, who supported Smith in 1928 and Roosevelt in 1932. They believe the league membership will grow into the millions and that it will become an important element in the national life.

For president of the organization the founders selected J. Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment until repeal was accomplished. In a statement Mr. Shouse set forth the purposes of the league as follows:

"It is a nonpartisan organization, formed, as stated in its charter, 'to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to gather and disseminate information that (1) will teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save, and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.'"

To interviewers Mr. Shouse declared the league was not anti-Roosevelt, but it seemed clear that it will be opposed to most of the major purposes of the New Deal and the radical professors of the brain trust. He said he had visited the President and informed him of the purposes of the league, but he would not tell what Mr. Roosevelt's reaction had been.

IN THE nature of a reply to the formation of the American Liberty league was a speech delivered in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. He denied that "profit motive in American life has been or is to be abolished" by the New Deal, asserting that it seeks only to abolish "certain profit abuses" such as profits on watered stocks and disproportionate salaries.

"Private enterprise," said Mr. Roper, "is getting back upon its own feet, and more and more is exerting its initiative and is able to relieve the federal government of responsibilities, which under normal conditions belong to business."

"Pardon my repeating again that the Roosevelt administration is squarely behind this principle. It believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic processes."

"No thinking business man desires to have the old order restored. He does desire and is entitled to have the new order characterized by a better control against economic cataclysms and by the freedom to exercise his initiative in planning for the future of his business in the light of an equitable profit system."

THE strike of truck drivers in Minneapolis was ended when the men and their employers accepted a compromise agreement, and martial law in the city was discontinued, business thereafter speeding back to normal conditions. The peace plan, provided that all employees on strike be returned to their jobs without discrimination and on basis of seniority. It included an agreement to hold an election within ten days in each of the 106 firms involved to determine whether their employees want the drivers' union or other representatives to act for them in collective bargaining, and a pledge of the 106 firms to pay for at least one year not less than 50 cents an hour to drivers and 40 cents to helpers, platform men and inside workers.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, says he hopes the general strike of textile industry workers will be averted; but he announces at the same time that the federation indorses the strike and will co-operate fully with the officers and members of the United Textile Workers' organization. He appointed federation committees to assist the textile workers and announced that he would draft trained organizers and strike specialists from other unions to assist the textile union.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chairman of the cotton textile code authority, said the threatened strike is not justified by the facts established by impartial government economists. Challenging the wage increase demand of the United Textile Workers of America, Mr. Sloan declared that "as a result of three basic wage provisions in the code the hourly wages paid in March, 1934, show an increase of 7 per cent as compared with March, 1933, when there was no code."

"All of this has meant a substantial increase in manufacturing costs," Mr. Sloan said, "and the research and planning division of the NRA found, after a comprehensive investigation last June, that 'under existing conditions there is no factual or statistical basis for any general increase in cotton textile code wage rates.'"

Mr. Sloan estimated the present number of workers at work in some 1,200 mills in the cotton industry at 460,000.

LIEUT.-COL. MARIO HERNANDEZ organized a plot to overthrow the government of President Mendoncia of Cuba and establish a military dictatorship, but the authorities got wind of it and frustrated the conspiracy. In which a considerable part of the army was involved, Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, said that Major Benitez and some soldiers were sent to arrest Hernandez and that eight men of the detachment were killed. Hernandez tried to shoot Benitez but was himself shot in the head and neck. The official report said Hernandez was being rushed toward Havana in an automobile and that the car was hit by a bullet which killed the driver.

Four thousand troops in Pinar del Rio are confined to barracks, under arrest, and a thorough reorganization of the entire high command of the Cuban army is in full swing. About 200 civilians have also been arrested as parties to the conspiracy, charged with carrying messages to military plotters.

EIGHTY-EIGHT Soviet citizens are now under arrest in Manchukuo, charged with plotting against Manchukuo and Japan and sabotaging Japanese military trains. The Russian government, through Acting Consul General Rayvid at Harbin, has presented to the foreign office an explanation of the arrests and insists on prompt measures for the release of the prisoners.

"The arrests were made without documents, accompanied by searches of the apartments and offices of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern railway which have not been explained," Rayvid said.

The Japanese allege that some of the prisoners confessed to an attack on the Japanese military intelligence office at Suifu (Pogranichnyaya), by sending Manchurian and Korean communists into the territory, to wreck trains carrying Japanese troops and munitions toward the frontier, and to creating general disturbances along the eastern line.

Probably before long will come the news that the Japanese have seized the Chinese Eastern railway, and that may very well result in war between Japan and Russia.

BY A vote of about 10 to 1 the people of Germany decided that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's action in assuming the powers of president was all right. The result of the plebiscite was: "Yes," 88,362,709; "No," 4,294,654; "Invalid," 872,236. Though the "yes" votes were several million less than in the November plebiscite on the withdrawal from the League of Nations, the Nazis are satisfied and Hitler appears to be safely fixed as the country's ruler for the rest of his life. His power, as chancellor-leader, is greater than that of any other dictator.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Chester C. Davis, the agricultural adjustment administrator, in a conversation I had with him the other day, uttered an observation which seems to be decidedly worthwhile and one which, because of the assurance and contents, ought to be repeated here. My conversation with Mr. Davis had to do with questions concerning drought relief and I want to quote his remarks because of the widespread destruction of the current period when rainfall has been nil in so many communities.

"It is as unsafe and unjust to measure the true potentialities of this country," Mr. Davis said, "by the extreme drought conditions of this year as it was to measure them by the bumper crop years which happened to coincide with high prices so that everybody felt sudden riches were in sight. The one extreme is just as deceptive as the other."

Mr. Davis outlined what the government was attempting to do since its policy has been changed and since individuals no longer are required to fend for themselves. He declared the changes in policy that have been taken represent a frank recognition of responsibilities by the present leadership and it was his conviction that more and more it has been done in similar conditions than ever has been done before to relieve human distress. He added that it had been found difficult, of course, to meet and solve many of the problems and that there is not sufficient power even in our national government to counteract all of the effects of such a calamity. The administrator holds to the belief, however, that the steps taken by the administration constitute the beginnings of a national program from which apparently it is proposed eventually to develop national policies for dealing with all kinds of distress. Obviously, Mr. Davis did not touch on these phases because his job is to deal with agricultural situations and he has not gone beyond them.

Calling attention to the fact that the drought relief program is the greatest ever undertaken in this or any other country, Mr. Davis summarized the joint activity of the several government agencies in the following language: The purchase of surplus cattle; the processing of meat for relief distribution; the encouragement of production of forage crops; co-ordination of seed purchase; human employment relief; purchase of adapted feed grain; forestation and other measures to conserve moisture, prevent wind erosion and minimize the effects of future drought, and in addition such crop benefit payments as have been made and which now turn out to be in his opinion crop insurance.

Mr. Davis is optimistic concerning the future of the American farmer, despite the hardships of the current drought. He suggested, however, that it was necessary to face the facts of the current drought, but also, to resort to the language of the street, the administrator thinks the country must not allow the current problems to knock it down.

"If the doubts and fears lately expressed had been heeded," Mr. Davis added, "the great plains never would have been settled. The troubles of today are but repetition on a less fearful scale of the obstacles encountered by the early settlers. But instead of turning back in the face of hardships, those pioneers established their homes and did not let drought, flood, hail, or Indians stop them."

"Instead, the pioneers and their sons searched the world for drought-resistant wheat and grains which would mature in season. They bred up the drought-resistant forage crops and planted them. They built a civilization on an expanse of the map which once was labeled the Great American desert. The droughts we have lived through in the past did not conquer the spirit nor stop the development of the West. The drought of 1934 will not stop the men of the West in their forward march to conquer nature."

The thing about the remarks which Mr. Davis uttered that appealed to me and to numerous other Washington observers was the candor with which he treated the problems. He made no attempt in this conversation nor has he done so in several speeches he has made lately to use language that was hysterical. For an example of what I mean, dispatches coming from President Roosevelt's train on his homeward trip across the northern half of this country gave various figures as to the loss occasioned by the drought. One of these dispatches credited an emergency relief official with the statement that the drought had cost the farmers five billion dollars. Another dispatch placed the figure somewhat lower and gave no basis for the estimate. But the point is that while Mr. Davis recognizes the desperation of the farmers and the necessity for their relief, there was nothing sensational in his discussion. It is to be remembered that the total farm income of 1933 was only a little more than six billion dollars and it is hard for observers here to believe that the drought has destroyed five-sixths of this country's agricultural in-

come this year. In the light of this fact, the tempered remarks by Mr. Davis take on added significance and weight.

Will Ask More Funds
It now seems certain that when the congress returns to Washington next January it will be called upon immediately by the administration to vote more funds for relief of the drought victims. Until later, however, the extent to which the administration will seek to go in this direction cannot be foretold. It is evident that having seen the circumstances first hand, Mr. Roosevelt's entire sympathy will be behind whatever proposal he makes.

Observers here, however, foresee some dangers as a result of the present desperate conditions. They know that Mr. Roosevelt will, as he has frequently stated, go the limit with federal funds, but the danger foreseen by astute observers here is that some of the members of the house and senate will attempt to go beyond all reason in preparation of relief plans during next winter. It is not unusual, as the records show, that on every occasion when the federal treasury doors are opened senators or representatives will come forward with scores of plans under the guise of human relief to get their hands on government money for their constituents. It is fair to say that some of these will be sincere. It is equally fair to say that, as in the past, some of them will have been misguided. The conversations one hears around Washington therefore indicate that those charged with government responsibility must be on their guard if vast sums are not to be wasted under the guise of extending relief to needy victims of nature's pranks this year.

Some of the brain trusters already have developed far flung plans for the physical transfer of thousands of farm families from the drought stricken districts into other areas where they can get started again. While generally speaking I believe sentiment in the government favors doing anything that will afford relief next winter, a good many of the higher authorities in the administration point out that the scheme of transposition of whole families and their belongings presents grave problems.

Without attempting to discuss the merit or demerit of the scheme, it seems to me that attention ought to be called to the fact that human beings just can't agree to such programs.

There was a cartoon in one of the eastern metropolitan newspapers the other day that depicted Uncle Sam begging a small boy labeled "Prices" to grow up so that he could reach the height of 1929. Beside it was another caricature which showed Uncle Sam warning the same boy to stop growing and announcing that if he, the prices of food, grows too much, "I will crack down." I refer to this cartoon because most Washington observers see the price situation in this country to be quite confusing. It is to be recalled that throughout last year and early in 1934 the administration predicted all of its actions on a desire to raise prices. Now, however, the effect of the prolonged drought in the agricultural areas is being felt in the cities and President Roosevelt announced his fear that profiteering in food prices is likely to result and made known that the administration has definite plans to curb any undue rise in prices. Thus far it has not been made clear what is considered an undue price rise under present conditions but the President stated with emphasis in a press conference that he would not permit profiteering to take place in the coming fall and winter because, he indicated, he thought the price increases would be unjustified.

The President and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, are working hand in hand in the development of machinery which they intend to use to protect consumers from profiteering. Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had plenty of power with which to do this job. Mr. Wallace, speaking later, said the first check that would be placed on an undue rise in prices would be closer supervision of the grain markets. Any indications of manipulation in those markets will be dealt with summarily, according to Mr. Wallace.

The circumstances surrounding price questions, however, have caused many observers to ask for further exposition of the administration's policies in this regard. As far as I have been able to learn, none of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to go beyond the threat to crack down if there is profiteering. It must be assumed, therefore, that moderate price increases will be tolerated. If they are not, it is made to appear that the policy upon which the agricultural adjustment administration have been operating and those that have served as the guideposts for NRA in its code making are no longer holding favor with the administration. In other words, there is profound confusion over the question of price increases at this time.

Price Situation
The big steel companies talk of abandoning the NRA code altogether, fearing the consequences of putting their industry absolutely in the control of organized labor.

"More easily said than done," they will be told. An old horse mired in a swamp might talk about "abandoning the leeches that cling to him," but the leeches would cling. American industry must go all the way through the process of being managed by those that never successfully managed anything else before. Maybe the experiment will lead to the millennium, maybe not. All must hope and cooperate, even the mired horse.

Lloyd George, in his memoirs, says that while England was borrowing American dollars so industriously, the "United States, shocked by the cost of war, was suspicious as the allies asked for credit." He does not add, as he might, that Americans would have been wise to refuse the credit, since all of "our gallant allies" have turned out to be gallant leeches.

New York presents to your attention an interesting robbery in the borough of Brooklyn. A well-organized gang of highwaymen surrounded an armored car, with machine guns carefully planted in a peddler's cart and in parked cars, held up the armed guards, stole \$427,000.

The robbers escaped in three high-powered automobiles, the armored truck pursuing, one machine gun that the robbers had overlooked spitting futile bullets.

That appears to be the record for robbery in the public streets. The eleven handits will regret to hear that, in addition to overlooking one machine gun, they overlooked \$29,000 in cash.

A big diamond is coming to the United States, fourth largest in the world, called the Jonker gem. The "pavé" was found in South Africa by a farmer, and sold to the diamond corporation for \$315,000. The corporation refused \$500,000 for the stone, now coming here to be cut to best advantage. Ladies will wear diamonds as big as pigeons' eggs, but hardly as big as a turkey's egg. That would be conspicuous.

Hoboken, N. J., is shocked. One gentleman, who liked the looks of another gentleman's wife, bought the wife for \$500, to be paid in installments, like a automobile. "With her romantic content," the last installment paid recently.

That makes all that are absolutely well behaved blunder, although many millions of human beings on earth never get a wife except by purchase. Other millions may sell a wife if they choose, and no one is thought of it. It is thinking that "makes it so."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Hostile to Christianity
Hitler's Great Power
Fourteen-Pound Baby
Quite Easily Said

In spite of a gigantic vote, about 38,000,000 to about 4,000,000, that gave Hitler absolute power in Germany, Hitler's ardent admirers are amazed that even four million votes should read "No." The Jews of Germany could not well be blamed, since there are only 600,000 of them.

They could not well cast 4,000,000 votes. Herr Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, suggests in his newspaper Angriff that the anti-Hitler votes were cast by German Catholics.

That "No" votes were Catholic votes seems probable, in view of the attitude of Hitler's government toward religion in general, Catholicism in particular, and emphatic complaints made by the Vatican.

It is feared by Protestants as well as Catholics that hostility to Christianity may develop and spread among Germans as it has done in Russia, Spain, Mexico and elsewhere.

Hitler now holds in his name all the powers once exercised by the Kaiser, the reichstag, the various separate kingdoms and governments that make up the German empire.

Also, quite important, "Herr Hitler has the power to declare war and to make peace."

It might be easier to declare war than to make peace in these times. He is commander of the army, navy and air force, which indicates rapid progress for a gentleman who was not a citizen of the German nation four years ago.

Mrs. Ted Glover, of Moorefield, W. Va., weighs 120 pounds, her husband weighs 135 pounds. Not that his hand weighs any difference. Their little boy, named, as you will guess, Franklin Delano Glover, just arrived, weighs fourteen pounds. Franklin Delano Glover will not attract as much attention as do the five Dionne quintuplets. But the mother is proud of the fact that her Franklin Delano weighs at birth one pound and a half more than all five of the quintuplets. Franklin Delano Glover's father says, "I can't account for it." No account is necessary. Every baby, big or little, is a marvel, and weight at birth makes little difference. One sickly little baby called Voltaire started a work that overthrew a long line of fat French kings.

The big steel companies talk of abandoning the NRA code altogether, fearing the consequences of putting their industry absolutely in the control of organized labor.

"More easily said than done," they will be told. An old horse mired in a swamp might talk about "abandoning the leeches that cling to him," but the leeches would cling. American industry must go all the way through the process of being managed by those that never successfully managed anything else before. Maybe the experiment will lead to the millennium, maybe not. All must hope and cooperate, even the mired horse.

Lloyd George, in his memoirs, says that while England was borrowing American dollars so industriously, the "United States, shocked by the cost of war, was suspicious as the allies asked for credit." He does not add, as he might, that Americans would have been wise to refuse the credit, since all of "our gallant allies" have turned out to be gallant leeches.

New York presents to your attention an interesting robbery in the borough of Brooklyn. A well-organized gang of highwaymen surrounded an armored car, with machine guns carefully planted in a peddler's cart and in parked cars, held up the armed guards, stole \$427,000.

The robbers escaped in three high-powered automobiles, the armored truck pursuing, one machine gun that the robbers had overlooked spitting futile bullets.

That appears to be the record for robbery in the public streets. The eleven handits will regret to hear that, in addition to overlooking one machine gun, they overlooked \$29,000 in cash.

A big diamond is coming to the United States, fourth largest in the world, called the Jonker gem. The "pavé" was found in South Africa by a farmer, and sold to the diamond corporation for \$315,000. The corporation refused \$500,000 for the stone, now coming here to be cut to best advantage. Ladies will wear diamonds as big as pigeons' eggs, but hardly as big as a turkey's egg. That would be conspicuous.

Hoboken, N. J., is shocked. One gentleman, who liked the looks of another gentleman's wife, bought the wife for \$500, to be paid in installments, like a automobile. "With her romantic content," the last installment paid recently.

That makes all that are absolutely well behaved blunder, although many millions of human beings on earth never get a wife except by purchase. Other millions may sell a wife if they choose, and no one is thought of it. It is thinking that "makes it so."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

© Western Newspaper Union.

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
5, 1879.

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
Three Months40

MRS. CASEY JONES,
FULTON AND I. C. R. R.
GET WIDE PUBLICITY

For some time since the Railway
Exposition was carried out in Fulton
on July 4th, reports have been ar-
riving back here that news of the
event had been heralded far and wide
in practically every state of the
Union. But until filed clippings
arrived from newspapers, published
in 24 different states from coast to
coast, the extensiveness of the pub-
licity could not be fully realized.
E. M. Claypool, Assistant in Public

Relations for the Illinois Central
System, sent them to The News ac-
companied by the following letter,
after the editor had talked with him
recently:

"It was very fine of you to come
down to the station (at Fulton when
he was through here about a week
ago) and I want you to know that I
enjoyed our brief conversation very
much indeed. As I promised, I am
sending you a collection of clipping-
which we have gathered on Mrs.
Casey Jones. When this exhibit has
served its purpose, I shall be glad
if you will return it for our files."

This file is probably far from
complete. It does indicate, however,
that the story was carried from
coast to coast throughout the United
States. The publicity which Fulton
received on this feature alone
should amply repay you for the suc-
cessful and strenuous efforts you
made to put over the celebration.

"Whenever you have occasion to do
so, feel free to call upon us. With
kindest regards, Sincerely yours,
E. M. CLAYPOOL."

STORY OF CASEY JONES FROM TIME MAGAZINE

On Sunday night, April 29, 1900
Engineer John Luther Jones, called
"Casey" because he came from
Cayce, Ky., and Fireman Sim Webb
rolled into Memphis, Tenn., from
Canton, Miss. They climbed down
from their cab in the Illinois Cen-
tral roundhouse, began washing up
to go home. Some one called out:
"Joe Lewis has just been taken with
cramps and can't take his train out
tonight." Jones said: "I'll double
back and pull Lewis' old No. 638."

Casey Jones mounted to the cabin
Casey Jones, his orders in his
hand.

It was raining hard when No. 638
pulling through Pullmans from Chi-
cago to New Orleans, rattled out of
the South Memphis yards. The
switch lamps flickered across the
slim shiny rails.

All the switchmen knew by the
engine's moans
That the man at the throttle
was Casey Jones.

At 2 a. m. M. No. 638 was
chuffing toward Vicksburg, Miss. At
the end of a long curve there was a
siding. "There's a freight train in
the siding!" Jones called to Webb.
There were two freight trains. The
end of one stuck out on the main
line at the far end of the siding. The
crews planned to move the first out
on the main line when the Cannon
Ball Express passed the near end.
"Put in your water and shovel in

your coal,
"Put your head out the window
watch them drivers roll."

The freight crews had not reckoned
on Jones' speed, 50 mph. When
No. 638 was within 100 yd. of the
end of the siding, Jones and Webb
saw movement through the rain and
darkness. A few box cars at the end
of the second freight were still
swinging along the main line. With
three instinctive movements, Jones
sanded the track, set the air brakes,
threw the Johnson bar into reverse.
He then gave his last order to his
fireman: "Jump, Sim!"

Turned to the fireman, said "Boy
you'd better jump,
"Cause there's two locomotives
that's a-join' to bump."

Sim Webb hurtled into a bush un-
hurt. No. 638 crashed with a splin-
tering roar into the freight train.
No. jumper, John Luther Jones took
his farewell journey to the promised
land. No one grieved over Jones
more than Wallace Saunders, a
Negro engine viper at Jackson.

Widow Jones looks well and busi-
ness. She and a married daughter
live in Jackson, Tenn. Her two sons
took to railroading. Casey Jr. died
last January. "C. B." is a main-
tenance-of-way laborer.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN OPENS HICKMAN OFFICE

Dr. C. W. Curlin, who owns and
operates the Curlin-Neill Hospi-
tal in Fulton, has opened a branch
office in Hickman, in order to take
care of his patients in the west
end of the county. His Hickman of-
fice is located in the Choate building
over the New York Store. Hours
there will be from 9 to 12 in the
mornings.

Dr. Curlin lived and practiced
medicine in Hickman for many
years before moving to Fulton a
few years ago. He has many friends
there, and it was at their behest
that he decided to open an office
there. He will continue to operate
his hospital here.

COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE OPENING

Four of the Fulton County Schools
opened Monday of this week, with
others to follow. Clyde Lassiter,
County Superintendent, announces.
These four schools were Sylvan
Shade, Jordan, Cayce and Crutchen-
field. With the opening of these
schools all of the county schools
will be started except at Loggston,
McFadden and Palestine, in the east
end of the county, which will open
the new school year on Monday,
September 3rd.

Improvements have been made in
practically all of the school buildings
many of them have been repainted
while new equipment has been in-
stalled in some.

Free text books for pupils of the
first three grades will be supplied
by the state. These books will be
turned over to the teachers, and
parents will be required to sign
cards for them before they are is-
sued to the pupils. The parent is
responsible for the books, and until
the books are returned or paid for
at the end of term, that pupil will
not receive any more free books.

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—
4th. ST. BARBER SHOP
Complete Barber Service.

Mirrors Re-Silvered

GUARANTEED WORK
Luther Walters
FURNITURE STORE
411 MAIN STREET

Wanted

Any Time
Good Country
Hams

ANY SIZE
A. C. Butts
AND SONS
FULTON, KY.

YOUR HEALTH

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

TYPHOID FEVER

All are more or less familiar with
typhoid fever, as few families have
escaped it. Typhoid fever is one of
the frequent and serious diseases.
The death rate is about one death
in every ten cases, with the most
improved treatment and nursing.
The money cost of an ordinary case
of typhoid fever, receiving average
treatment and nursing has been es-
timated at five hundred dollars.

The cause of typhoid fever is a
germ. The germs from one case
causing other cases. The germs gain
entrance to the system through
drinking water, milk and food in
most cases. Typhoid usually begins
slowly, taking about two weeks to
attain its height being at its worse
for a week or ten days, then gradu-
ally declines.

Typhoid fever is a preventable
disease, and if all people would be
immunized, typhoid fever would be
as rare in this country as yellow
fever and cholera. Yet there are still
many cases. While the number of
cases are much less than formerly,
we should have no typhoid at all.
Every case of typhoid fever indi-
cates that the person afflicted, is
either ignorant of the preventive
measures, is careless or just does
not care.

Practically every human is sus-
ceptible to immunization to typhoid
and every one should be immunized.
Immunization is accomplished by
the use of serum and should be re-
peated every three years. Immun-
ization is practically without dan-
ger and the cost is negligible. No
one can afford to go without typhoid
protection, it is the cheapest insur-
ance obtainable. See your doctor to-
day and have yourself and your
family immunized, for typhoid may
strike you or yours at any time.

ENON NEWS

Miss Alberta Bard has returned
home after a month's visit in Chi-
cago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hornsby and
son, Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Hornsby and Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Hornsby, all of Hickman, Mr. and
Mrs. Will Hampton visited Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Henry Howell Sunday.

Willard Bard of Memphis is visit-
ing his grandfather, Jim Bard.
Misses May Dell, Estelle, Lucille
and Johnnie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Maupin, Bill and S. Maupin
all of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Glover.

Rev. D. W. Fowlkes and wife,
Mrs. Della Lawson, Mrs. Anna Sig-
mon, Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, Mr. and
Mrs. James Bailey, Jim Bard, Mrs.
Ruth Hodges and children, Mrs.
Herbert Howell, Beulah Smith, and
Lillian Bard were Sunday dinner
guests of Mrs. Fannie Powell and
family.

Willard Bard spent Monday af-
ternoon with Billie Stephenson.

HERMAN SAMS TELLS ABOUT TRIP WEST

Herman Sams, co-partner with Har-
din Morris in the Illinois Oil Co. of
this city, has returned from a trip
out West, where the big wide open
spaces and much drouth prevail. He
visited many points of interest en
route to Seminole and Oklahoma
City, Okla., and drove over 1400
miles while gone.

Some of the interesting points of
the trip included the rice fields of
Arkansas where he saw irrigation

pumps and ditches being used to
water the crops. He was told that
estimates placed the cotton yield in
the Arkansas hills at only 40 lbs.
to the acre due to the drouth. Some
fifty miles over in Arkansas across
the river from Memphis, farmers
had turned their hogs and cattle
out along the highways in order
that they might feed on the grass
along the right of ways. Many of
these animals could be seen lying
dead along the roads where they had
been killed as cars and trucks struck
them.

9.5 PER CENT DELINQUENCY IN TAXES, FULTON COUNTY

Property owners were 9.5 per cent
delinquent of their 1932-33 taxes in
Fulton county, according to a sur-
vey of tax delinquency of the state
of Kentucky made by the U. S.
Department of Commerce. The sur-
vey also gives this county's assessed
property valuation as \$11,679,126.
The amount due on taxes was given
as \$37,524, of which \$3,531 had been
uncollected at the time of the sur-
vey.

These surveys were made in all
states for the purpose of determin-
ing the effect of the depression by
tax payment, and to aid the federal
government in arriving at a basis
on which to judge loans to munic-
ipalities, counties and states.

Clyde Williams went on a fishing
trip to Reelfoot Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and
children spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Powitt and family
at their home on Eddings-st.

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.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted

HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.

1:00 to 4 P. M.

C. W. Curlin
CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL

COMPETENT— FURNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK
FUNERAL HOME

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

We Help You

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

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE

Phone 14

PARISIAN
Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

Browder's Flour

LEADS THE LIST

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

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCERY

FEEDS

FOR EVERY NEED—NONE BETTER

DAIRY FEED	HORSE FEED
POULTRY FEED	HOG FEED

BROWDER
MILLING COMPANY

STATE LINE ST. — — — FULTON, KY.

Nerves

Do they torture you by day?
Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors
busy? NERVES.
What is it that makes your face wrinkled and
makes you feel old? NERVES.
Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you
restless, worried, haggard.

Nerves

Do they make you Cranky,
Blue—give you Nervous Indi-
gestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over
trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.
Nerve Strain brings on Headache.
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion.
There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the
organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the
job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves

Do they interfere with your
work; ruin your pleasure; drive
away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays
you if you work when your NERVES are not
normal.
You can't have a good time when you are nervous.
You can't make or keep friends when you are
keyed up and irritable. You may excuse your-
self, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with

DR. MILES'
NERVINE

Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Society and Personals

MISS NOLA MAE (Sook) WEAVER, Editor.

TELEPHONE 470.

BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. B. A. Michael was hostess Friday afternoon to a beautifully planned bridge party at her home on Eddings-st. Three tables of guests enjoyed games of progressive contract during the evening. High score was held by Mrs. Clyde Hill, second high score prize was presented to Mrs. Wade Joyner, and Mrs. Clifford Easley received the traveling prize. At a late hour very dainty and attractive refreshments were served. Delicious salads and sandwiches, cut as card spots, and tea were served to these guests: Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mrs. Ernest Huffman, Mrs. Lucille Bynne, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Mrs. Clifford Easley, Mrs. M. F. Riggs, Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Wade Hill, rs. H. B. Houston, Mrs. Wade Joyner, and Mrs. Doris Valentine.

RETURNS FROM MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett went to Malden, Mo., Saturday to spend the day with relatives. Their daughter, Janice, returned with them after spending several days there with her cousin, Miss Lena Louise Lindsey. She was complimented with many social affairs while there.

ATLANTA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson, Mrs. Harris Bondurant, and Miss Evelyn Moody, all of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Saturday afternoon and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson on the middle road. They were entertained with several parties while here. They left Thursday for Chicago.

BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Ruth Fields and Mrs. Smith Atkins entertained Monday night with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Fields on Pearl-st., complimenting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bondurant, and Miss Evelyn Moody of Atlanta, Ga. About twenty guests enjoyed the supper.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Sara Mae Williams was complimented Friday with a surprise birthday dinner at her home on Vine-st. A number of her friends, relatives and neighbors were present. Each guest brought a dish and a delicious dinner was served. The table was beautifully decorated. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present were Misses Roberta Puckett, Rosalee and Martha Greer, Mrs. Marilyn Earle, S. A. West, Mrs. Herschel Crutchfield, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. D. L. Crutchfield, Mrs. Edward Crutchfield, Mrs. Earl Boaz, Mrs. Clarence Puckett, Mrs. Herbert Greer, Mrs. Ben Norman, Mrs. Robert Dean, Glenn Williams and Sonny Greer.

ALEXANDERS TAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Alexander and daughter, Ruby Boyd and Sara Nell spent last week end in Nashville and Old Hickory, Tenn. visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Carl Henderson. They stopped in Hopkinsville and visited the Bethel Woman's College.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones spent last week end in Dresden with relatives and friends.

Sparky Newton spent last week end in Fulton with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Einfeld, Miss Mildred Huddleston, Miss Dorothy Granberry, and Felix Segu have returned to Fulton from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Louise Hill has as her guest on Second-st Miss Katherine Connolly of Little Rock, Ark.

Herbert Williams spent last week end with home folks and friends in Fulton.

Miss Margaret Robbins and Miss Sara Mae Evans have been visiting in Mayfield with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans and Miss Betty June George. Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Hardin and daughter have been visiting in Chicago.

Frank Marsh spent Monday in Mounds, Ill., with relatives.

Miss Allene Young has gone to

Memphis to make her home with her brother, Tom Young.

Miss Margaret Curin spent last Thursday with friends in Hickman. Hugh Earle, John Earle, Elizabeth Butt and James Thomas Nanney spent several days last week in Chicago. Ball games and the World's Fair were enjoyed while there.

Miss Laura Dean Sawyer has returned to her home in Fulton after an extended visit in Los Angeles, Cal., with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Reeves.

Mrs. Patton Godfrey of Paducah has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. McCoy on Park-av.

Miss Ora Pearl Weaver returned to her home on Carr-st after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietzel and family in Union City.

Miss Sara Helen Williams has returned to her home in Fair Heights after a visit with Mrs. Dorothy Almond in Paris, Tenn. She spent a day in Mayfield before returning home.

Mrs. Jimmie Valentine of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crane, and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Memphis were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt on Eddings-st.

Miss Blanche Porter McMurray of Memphis, who has been visiting Mrs. Tubby Harris on Fourth-st has returned to her home.

Thomas Earle Clark of Paducah spent Thursday in Fulton.

Miss Sue Jones, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally and family on College-st returned to her home in Memphis Sunday.

James Thomas Nanney spent the day Monday in Mayfield attending a golf tournament.

Miss Mary Ethelyn Warren of Washington, D. C. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huffman Thursday at their home on Second-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koelling and family on Fourth-st had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Koelling and son, Perry Koelling and Ed Williams of Clarksdale, Miss. Robert Koelling of Fulton returned

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AUG. 31 AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST.

Chum Salmon	2 cans	22c
Hominy.	14-oz. cans	each 5c
Salt, four lb. sack		each 9c
Lettuce, large heads		two for 15c
Soap Lifebouy or Lux		two brs. 15c
Lux Flakes		two boxes 23c
Pet Milk	three large or 6 small	20c
Gold Medal Oats	three 10c bxs.	25c
Lemons, doz.	19c.	Toilet Tis. 6 rls. 25c
School Pencils 3 for 5c		School Tablets 3 for 13c
Wash Boards, Brass King		ea. 47c
Cakes, Marshmellow Buds		lb. 21c
Hershey's Cocoa	1-2 lb. box	10c

MEAT SPECIALS

Breakfast Bacon, Sliced	lb 25c
Picnic Hams	Shankless lb. 17c
Pork Tender Loin	French Style lb. 28c
Round Steak	Local Killed lb. 15c
Plate Rib Roast	lb. 5c
Chuck Roast	Local Killed lb. 10c
Beef Liver, nice and fresh	lb. 12 1-2 c
Branded Beef Steak, 20c	Roast lb. 15c
Mutton Chops	lb. 15c
Mutton Roast	lb. 10c and 12 1-2c
Veal Chops	lb. 15c
Hamburger	two pounds 15c

INSURANCE

Protects and Maintains
your
FAMILY'S SECURITY

THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME IN THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON WHEN THE REAL VALUE OF AN INSURANCE POLICY IS FELT MORE THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME—AND THAT'S WHEN DEATH ENTERS THE FAMILY DOOR.

WE OFFER INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY AT LOW COST.

ASK THOSE INSURED UNDER OUR PLAN OFFERED BY ONE OF THE STRONGEST INSURANCE COMPANIES IN AMERICA

Insure TODAY - TOMORROW may be too late

Consult with us - We'll gladly Explain

Paul Hornbeak

HORNBEAK FURNERAL HOME

113 W. STATE LINE

PHONE NO. 7

FULTON, KY.

to Mississippi with them to visit a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis have had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barnes and family of Frankfort, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family and their visitors spent the week end in Owensboro after which the guests returned to their home in Frankfort. The Lewis' returned to their home on Third-st Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browder, who have been visiting Mrs. Enoch Browder of Third-st, have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Clyde Williams and children Peggy, Clyde Jr. and Joe, spent the day Saturday in Paducah.

Henry Underwood, Mrs. Raymond Gambill and children, Mrs. Annie Browder and Mrs. Clara Chapman of Detroit spent Saturday in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children, Joyce and Joseph of Crutchfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Browder.

Mrs. Clara Chapman left Tuesday for Detroit after visiting her brother Lucian Browder and other relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Sullivan and Miss Lillian Bard were the guest of Mrs. Lucian Browder Monday afternoon.

Jenkins Camp and wife of Crutchfield have been reported ill of typhoid fever. Their child, Helen Marie, is improving of typhoid.

Mrs. Walter Jackson of Crutchfield who has been ill of typhoid fever, is improving.

Mrs. Leoti Clark has returned from a visit with children in St. Louis.

S. M. Burns of Cayce has been ill of chills, but he is reported improving.

W. C. Valentine and daughter, Ann, spent Saturday in Chicago visiting the Exposition.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Charles Thompson left Tuesday for Champaign, Ill. Ernest Wilson, mother and sister of Clinton spent Sunday with Mrs. H. N. Seat.

Miss Ione Bellew spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Dorothy El-

liott. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aldridge and son Jimmie of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wade of Union City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade.

Miss Frances Hill, who is quite ill with typhoid fever is reported no better.

Miss Rachel Turner spent Monday night with Miss Linda Mae Elliott.

Miss Gertrude Howard spent Tuesday night with Miss Allene Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander.

School opened Monday with a large attendance. There were several cases of typhoid fever here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruthie Moore and family.

Mrs. H. M. Rice and children returned from Sikeston, Mo., Saturday.

Pool Tournament...

Starts
Monday,
September
3rd.



Continues

Until

BEST MAN

Wins

FORGET ABOUT THE OFFICE AND YOUR TROUBLES. BRING ALONG A FRIEND OR CONGENIAL PARTNER TO OUR COMFORTABLE PARLOR AND HAVE A REAL TIME! THE TABLES ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND OUR EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD GAME EVEN BETTER.

PLENTY OF GOOD BEER, COLD DRINKS, SANDWICHES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, CIGARETS

Buck's Pool Parlor

STRIPPINGS



paw kum home tewday with two noo keme kans. what did yew by them fer— sez maw.

i hadda by em— sez paw. zwho sed so— sez maw— i never tole yew te by eny kans an im supposed te no a little abowt how muneey iz spent arownd here.

not this tim— sez paw— tha bord of health kondemned them old kans kaweze they wuz gittin rusty inside. i guess they wuz a little spotted—sez maw— but i kin fill em with dirt en use em fer posies in tha frunt yard.

not them— sez paw— i need em at tha barn fer feed.

not by a darn site— sez maw— ive bin watin fer them kans tew plant mi posies.

et lukt lik a free fer all et furst, but they finally kompromised en used them fer maws posies.

tha kreme does grade en taste better since vo got tha noo kans.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN."

TOBACCO GROWERS BEGIN RECEIVING RENTAL CHECKS

Thirty-nine tobacco checks were received at the County Agent's office this past Friday for distribu-

tion to the growers. This is the first tobacco checks to be received in the county. Eighty contracts have been completed and sent to the state office. As fast as the checks arrive cards will be mailed to the growers notifying them to come in and sign receipts for their checks. The person whose name appears on the check must apply in person as the receipts will have to be signed by the owner of the check.

GLAMOR OF CIRCUS POSTERS SEIZES KIDDEES' IMAGINATION

Get ready—the Circus is coming! The Al G. Barnes show, one of the world's largest, will exhibit in Mayfield, on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Three special trains are used this season to transport this great organization from city to city. Traveling with the great organization are 1,800 employees in addition to 108 advance men. Twenty-two tents covering twelve acres of ground house the transient city in the day. The circus has its own doctor, lawyer, dentist, U. S. postman, de-



tectives, blacksmith, carpenters and in fact, every artisan in the average small city.

The famous Al G. Barnes menagerie, declared to be the finest and most complete traveling zoo in the world, is a part of the show. Many new, rare and costly specimens of the wild animal kingdom have been gathered from all parts of the globe. Tapirs, gnus, Vlaak Varks, lions, tigers, camels, dromedaries, zebras, leopards, panthers, yaks, emus, jaguars, clouds, seals, and three herd of elephants are but a part of the traveling university of natural history.

The wonder spectacle of all time, the "Fiesta of the Rio Grande," a gorgeous procession of old Spain, is used this season as a prelude to the circus proper. More than 1,000 men, women, horses, camels and elephants take part in this never to be forgotten pantomime of enchantment. Upwards of \$70,000 was expended on the wardrobe. The mighty audiences which daily greet the magnificent production are among the largest that have ever been drawn together in the history of the amusement world.

Great stars from 18 foreign countries, the respective champions in their line, participate in the grand display of magic numbers. The

trained wild animal displays are headed by Miss Mabel Stark, Johnny Myers and Capt. Terrell Jacobs. In massive steel girted arenas will be seen performing lions, tigers, jaguars, and panas, all subjugated by master trainers. Forty dancing horses and forty dancing girls will be seen in a horse show unparalleled. Among the sixty equestrians will be "Poodles" Hameford, the riding clown, and the Hameford family of the amazing Flying Clarksons, international aerialists. Sixty clowns will furnish fun for the little folks.

Performers will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors will be opened an hour earlier to permit an inspection of the zoo or to enjoy a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Redick and his military band.

DR. ROBT. BARD HAS NEW DENTIST OFFICE

It is interesting to note the many new changes in the business and professional life of Fulton. The new dentist office of Dr. Robert Bard, which is located upstairs over the M. F. DeMyer Jewelry Store, is modernly equipped and handsomely arranged. Dr. Bard is a native of Fulton, a graduate of Fulton High School, and has many friends here.

GASOLINE STILL HIGHER HERE AS GAS WAR RAGES IN STATE

While other cities in Western Kentucky are selling gasoline at lower prices than it is being retailed in Fulton, motorists here are compelled to be content with a recent one cent drop bringing the price to 19c per gallon. Some stations go 20c per gallon.

Over at Mayfield gasoline has dropped to as low as 17 cents a gallon, and up at Paducah regular gasoline is being offered from thirteen cents to eighteen cents per gallon.

BEERY AND COOPER REUNITED IN STEVENSON'S "TREASURE ISLAND"

A blustering pirate with blood in his eye and friendship in his heart, and a young boy in the midst of the greatest adventure of his life—

these are the characters brought vividly to the screen by Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Robert Louis Stevenson's famous pirate story which opens Sunday at Warner's Orpheum Theatre.

The heart appeal of this great screen team that made motion picture history with "The Champ" and recently in "The Bowery," has in this latest vehicle a story that carries them to stirring dramatic heights. Their adventures together on board the good ship Hispaniola, and later on the island in search of treasure where Beery as Long John Silver saves his young friend, Jim Hawkins, from the pirates, will stir the emotions of millions who have read the book and bring new thrills to those not familiar with the story.

Added to this great co-starring team is one of the most notable supporting casts of the year with every player contributing a strong performance. Lionel Barrymore enacts Billy Bones; Otto Kruger is Dr. Livesey; Lewis Stone plays Captain Smollett, captain of the Hispaniola; Nigel Bruce puffs and blusters in old English fashion for the part of Squire Trelawney; Charles "Chic" Sale adds entertaining comedy touches as Ben Gunn, marooned pirate.

FARMERS PICNIC FRIDAY AT SOWELL'S WOOD LOT

Hundreds of farmers and their families are expected at the annual picnic and outing of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, which will be held today (Friday) at the Will Sowell Wood Lot, near Jordan.

County Agent Williams announced that the speakers would be headed by S. G. Abernathy, who is in charge of the Feed and Fertilizer Department of the Tennessee Farm Bureau. A representative of the Producers Live Stock Association of St. Louis will also speak, as will a representative of Swift & Co.

Miss Myrtle Weldon, head of the Home Economics Department of the Extension Department at Lexington, will speak at the picnic. Barbecue dinner and cold drinks will be available on the ground.

This is expected to be one of the big days of the year, and every farmer is urged to come and bring his family.

NEGRO BOY SUSTAINS FRACTURED SKULL

James Jackson, a little seven year old negro boy of this community, was seriously injured Monday after-

noon, while standing near an automobile on Walnut-st in front of the Hugg Grocery. A car driven by Joe Clapp struck him, throwing him against the side of another automobile. The accident was said to have been unavoidable. The little colored boy was taken to the Fulton Hospital, where it was ascertained that his skull was fractured.

It Took a Fortune to Make Your DREAMS Come True

THE ROMANTIC CLASSIC YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—IMMORTAL "TREASURE ISLAND"—WITH THE GRAND PAIR THAT MOVED YOU TO LAUGHTER AND TEARS IN "THE CHAMP!" IT'S THE BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

2 Days Starting

SUNDAY

WALLACE Beery JACKIE Cooper

TREASURE ISLAND

LIONEL Barrymore

WARNER BROS.

ORPHEUM



Coming Soon--

D-X

SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED

Try It

AT OUR STATION
AT 111 CARR STREET
Near New Lake-St. Bridge

GAS—OILS
TIRES
WASHING, GREASING
"7600" MOTOR OILS

DIAMOND

SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE 79

Wayne Buckley and
Harry Gordon, Mgrs.

ANOTHER BIG

BOX OPENED

200 More Pairs Factory
Damaged

SHOES

FOR LADIES—SOME NOT HURT—
OTHERS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

ALSO ..

FIRST RATE SHOE REPAIRING—SOLES, HEELS, TAPS
RIPS SEWED—AND OLD SHOES MADE
NEW VERY REASONABLY

Powell's Shoe Hospital

MAIN STREET

FULTON, KY.

KROGER STORES

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AUG. 31 AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST

Motor Oil

Thriff
Lube

100 pct.
PURE

2 gal.

95c

FINEST BRAND

COUNTRY CLUB

SOUR OR DILL

Matches

Crackers

PICKLES

3 boxes for 10c

2 lb. box 19c

2 quarts for 25c

COFFEE JEWEL 1 pound .20

three pounds .58

FRENCH 1 pound .23

COFFEE CC 1b. 28c

MEAL 24 lb. sack at 53c

MALT Guest 39c

CORN No. 2 3 for 25c

Peanut Butter

qt. 22c

pint 12c

JUMBO COUNTRY CLUB

STATE STREET

WALDORF TOILET

Pork - Beans

Mustard

TISSUE

2 for 15c

Quart

10c

4 rolls for 17c

CORN FLAKES

CC

13-oz.

9c

NICE SIZE

GOLDEN RIPE

LARGE

ORANGES

BANANAS

LEMONS

Dozen 23c

4 pounds 19c

dozen 25c

POTATOES

new red

10 pounds for

25c

CHEESE yellow hoop lb. 17 1-2

Mutton fore q. 7c hind 8 1/2c

Beef Steak any cut 12 1-2c

SALT MEAT BUTTS for boiling lb. 11c

Beef Liver tender two lbs 17 1/2

Beef R'st Chuck, Rib or Brisket lb. 6c

**I. C. RAILROAD WILL GIVE
TRIP TO JUDGING TEAM**

A live stock judging team will be trained and taken to Louisville to the State Fair and entered in a contest with other 4-H club judging teams from other counties of the state. The Illinois Central System is giving transportation to the team

and County Agent to Louisville for this contest. Cards have been sent to different club members to meet with J. B. Williams, County Agent and some of the boys who have been on judging teams in past years for instruction meetings will be held at the following places:

Fulton, 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Aug. 28th at Chamber of Commerce

building.

Sylvan Shade schoolhouse, Wednesday, Aug. 29th at 9:30 o'clock.
Cayce schoolhouse at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, August 30th.

Crutchfield schoolhouse Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30th at 1 P. M.

Boys who are interested in trying out for the team should be at one of the above places at the time set

for the meetings. Mr. G. J. McKenney will be in the county on September 3rd and 4th to help train the boys who are selected for the team.

**PARISIAN LAUNDRY
ADDS TO EQUIPMENT**

Two new presses and a large

washer have been innovated at the Parisian Laundry to handle an increase in business. R. C. Peoples, proprietor, stated this week. Besides the usual dry cleaning and laundry services for local customers, contracts are being carried out for CCC camps at Clinton and Columbus, and for the government fleet at Hickman.

FULTONIAN RECEIVES HONOR

Juano Mays, son of Mrs. W. T. Mays, formerly of this city, received high honors recently when he graduated. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Murray State College, and led the class of graduates as high ranking student. Juano is a graduate of the Fulton High School, finishing here in 1931.



• The Kentucky Utilities Company has reduced its rates from time to time in the past. This is another step in our usual policy of offering electric service to the public at lowest possible cost. Our aim will be always to continue this policy.

Announcing a 2¢ RANGE STEP!

Electric Cooking at Lowest Possible Cost

ANOTHER great event in the lives of the thrifty folk of this community!

Electricity has removed the preparation of food from an uncertain art to an exact science.

Now these new low rates also switch electric cookery from what *has been* considered a luxury—to a downright necessity for thrift and common-sense economy.

Mark well these advantages of electric cookery over any other method:

MODERNITY	CLEANLINESS	HEALTHFULNESS
ECONOMY	COOLNESS	SIMPLICITY
CONVENIENCE	ACCURACY	SPEED . . SAFETY

Above all, you can taste the difference.

Hand in hand with this announcement of the new 2c range step comes the news that you may now enjoy the advantages of a modern electric range in your home for only a small cash initial payment—balance on easy monthly terms.

Please come to our showrooms soon—and inspect the newest models now on display.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

A Kentucky Corporation . . . operated by Kentuckians to serve Kentuckians . . . owned by 11,472 stockholders . . . 7,440 of whom now live in Kentucky.

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

Copyright Macrae-Smith Co.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

To the household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant. Janie is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janie as a small child, but she has a far deeper feeling for him. Celia, returning home, accepts Hugh's open admiration as her due. Just one more in her train of admirers. Tom McAllister is another, and Carter Shelby is a third. Following a visit by Shelby, Celia is visibly depressed. Hugh and Celia unexpectedly announce their engagement. Janie, heartbroken, returns to college. She is summoned home when her father is seriously hurt in an auto accident. Hugh blames himself, feeling responsible for allowing the elderly physician to drive at night, his eyesight not fitting him for the task. Kennedy had been at a theater with Celia, she insisting on his going. Doctor Ballard's spine is injured so that he may never be able to walk again. There is hope in an operation, for which he must be taken to New York. Celia meets Carter Shelby again. The doctor is taken to New York. Mrs. Ballard goes with him. The operation is unsuccessful, and Hugh announces his determination to stay "as long as the physician needs him," even though that means the postponement of his wedding with Celia. She resents this.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I didn't expect this," he said. "I thought you would both be in bed." He smiled wearily. The smile caught at Janie's heart. It reminded her of Father's smile. She realized, all at once, that Hugh was like Father in many ways. She hadn't thought of it before.

"You didn't mean it, Hugh?" Celia had left the armchair. Her hands were clinging to the lapels of his coat. "You didn't mean that you would stay on here in the Square?"

"Of course I meant it," he said. "I'm tired, Celia. Must we talk about it tonight?"

"Yes," Celia said firmly. "You can't sacrifice your whole life. It's morbid. It's unnecessary. You can't do it, Hugh."

"Does it matter so very much?" He led her to the davenport, drew her with a weary sigh down into the circle of his arm. "Let's just be quiet tonight."

"Listen to me, Hugh."

"Please, darling . . ."

Hugh's weary sigh, his look of patience was more than Janie could bear.

"Celia!" It was an almost soundless protest. But Celia heard. She looked at Janie. There was no mistaking her meaning. Janie slipped out of the room with Klitje hugged tight in her arms.

III

"Why, Janie Ballard?"

Janie, huddled into a heap on the stairs, blinked and opened her eyes.

"I was sleepy," she murmured. "I couldn't get any farther."

"It's one o'clock."

"One o'clock! Then Celia must have been talking to Hugh for an hour."

"You come straight on up to bed," Celia brushed past her huddled figure. Her heels made a clicking sound on the steps. A door opened and closed. The light from the living room fire shone out across the hall. Janie heard a sound of somebody moving, the creak of the davenport springs, a long weary sigh. Hugh!

She walked quietly to the door. Hugh had flung himself down on the davenport. The position of his body suggested complete exhaustion. His eyes stared at the dying fire.

"Hugh," she called softly.

His eyes turned from the fire, brightened, were somber again.

"Aren't you sleepy, Hugh?"

"All but my head. That keeps on spinning around."

"Do you want something hot to drink?"

He shook his head. He looked at Janie, sleepy and small in the doorway, tender concern in her wide clear hazel eyes. A brown little girl with a dog. Sweet, funny kid!

"Come here," he said.

She crossed at once to the davenport. She looked at him with a tenderness in her eyes. She said nothing at all.

"Stay with me," Hugh said wistfully.

"I hate being alone."

She made a nest of cushions on the floor and settled herself among them. By lifting her eyes a little she could look directly at Hugh.

"Am I being horrid?" Hugh asked.

"Tell me, Janie. You always seem to know about things. You don't really know," he added. "You feel. How do you feel about that? Is it morbid of me to want to stay here and help your father?"

She knew that he was repeating things which Celia had said. "Have I a martyr complex? Is it a theatrical gesture? Tell me, young fellow."

"I think it's splendid," she said.

He liked that. He had liked her to admire him doing stunts on the hickory limbs. He was only a boy who had made a mistake and wanted to make up for it. Janie felt very mature.

"I really want to, Janie," Hugh said earnestly. "I couldn't leave him. No matter what it costs—"

Costs! Janie was breathless and still.

"It's the disappointment," Hugh seemed to have forgotten Janie. He was talking to relieve his own overburdened mind. "It is hard for her. She loves gayety. She wants to go abroad."

Janie made no comment. She just nestled closer until her head lay in the curve of his arm. He was stroking her hair. She could feel his fingers. Like Father's fingers, gentle and firm and caressing with a touch that made her tingle as Father's fingers had never done. A wave of happiness swept through her, a wave of misery. Hugh was caressing her hair!

"I didn't think she would take it like this," Hugh said presently. "I thought she would understand. But it doesn't matter. Even if I lose her, this is something that I am going to do."

Janie saw his lips close in a determined line. She saw the torture in his eyes. She had to help him somehow.

"I guess," she said slowly, "if you are as beautiful as Celia you do expect more from life. You can't bear commonplace things—like Mulberry Square. Especially," she added, "if you've been taught to expect it all of your life."

She was thinking of the people who had taught Celia to believe that she was sacred and set apart; Mother, Aunt Rose, the boys who had loved her. She had often thought that it wasn't entirely Celia's fault. For years she had kept that thought tucked away in the back of her mind so that it might comfort Hugh tonight.

It did comfort him. A look of peace crept into his eyes.

"It's there," he said drowsily. "The hidden beauty. I'll find it some time."

He was quiet for so long that Janie thought he had gone to sleep. She glanced up at him. The look of peace had vanished from his eyes. They stared somberly over Janie's head into the glowing flames. Presently he said only half aloud, "But suppose it isn't there. Suppose I made it up . . . mirage . . ."

Janie gasped and sat very still.

"No, that's not true," Hugh said firmly. "I'm not being fair. But Janie, darling, I can't play games."

"Games?" she asked, bewildered.

"It's a waste," he continued slowly. "I want to live serenely, honestly. I—I can't bear scenes."

There would be many scenes. Janie was sure of that. Celia had a gift for creating scenes. Hugh would be hurt over and over again. It made her wretched to think that Hugh would be hurt. She loved him and she was helpless. There was nothing she could do. She rested her cheek against his hand and huddled back the stinging tears.

"What would I do without you?" Hugh asked. "How could I bear it at all?"

"Stilly," she whispered, a happy feeling in her heart because there was,



"Do You Want Something Hot to Drink?"

after all, something she could do for Hugh. He needed her a little. He needed her very much.

"Don't leave me," he said, "if I happen to go to sleep."

"I won't," she promised.

"You're a joy in the world, little fellow." The words came very slowly.

"There isn't much to you except your hazel eyes and your lovely smile," he added, smiling at the drowsy droop of her lashes. "But I like you in spite of that. You're a very good little egg."

CHAPTER V

Celia wandered restlessly from window to window in her cream and lilac room.

Hugh was simply impossible. In all the weeks since he had announced

his intention of staying on the Square, she had not been able to shake his determination. There were times when he had wavered, times when she had been almost confident of success. But he had never entirely yielded.

"You're sacrificing your future," Hugh.

"I can't see it that way."

"Father wouldn't expect it."

"I shall stay as long as he needs me."

"Don't you love me?"

"I adore you. But this is something that I intend to do."

How she hated the finality in his voice, the tight line of his lips, the stubborn thrust of his jaw. It was absurd, unreasonable. She was sorry about Father, too. But Hugh's sense of duty or honor or whatever he called it was fantastic. Nothing had been able to shake his determination. He had stopped wearing his ring. He had noticed it but had said nothing at all. He seemed purposely to neglect and avoid her. He shut himself into his room or drove with Janie in that outrageous car they called "Horatius."

It was more than anybody could be expected to stand.

Father had been removed to a sanatorium in the West. There would be another operation. And then there would be the sound of a wheel chair in the hall and the gilt and green parlor would be turned into a bedroom. Celia shivered.

She stood at the window and looked down into the Square. She saw nothing lovely in the foliage of the small mulberry trees, in the mauve plumes of the lilacs, in the new pushing green of the grass. She couldn't bear it to live here all of her life. Of what use would Hugh's money be or her own fragile beauty if she must stay in Mulberry Square?

She wondered why she had become engaged to him. A dozen reasons, creditable to Celia, presented themselves. She overlooked the fact that she had been plucked at Carter Shelby's indifference, that she had fancied Muriel was glowing over her.

She told herself that it was because Hugh had loved her greatly and she had pitied him. She recalled the promises he had made as they sat together in that ridiculous car in the scented intimacy of a narrow side road. His ardor had thrilled her, had restored her wounded pride. His promises were peep-holes into a dazzling future. If she could possibly have foreseen . . .

A hurdy-gurdy was playing a familiar waltz. Celia identified the tune with a sudden swift lifting of spirits. She had danced to it with Carter Shelby on New Year's day at "Sportsman's Hall." She hummed the words softly. . . . "Come with me where moonbeams . . ."

Carter Shelby! He had told her that he would do anything to make her happy. If she should go to him and say simply, "I'm very unhappy, Carter. My engagement was a mistake," would he take her away to those far lovely places which he had so beautifully described? She thought that he would.

Thoughts slipped rapidly through her mind. Fate, she decided, was turning the handle of the hurdy-gurdy. All at once the three shadow Celas nodded their golden heads. The real Celia, after weeks of toying with an idea, had made a final decision. She glanced at her watch. One o'clock! She could take the 2:20 into the city and make connections with the Washington express.

She had made up her mind and she did not waver. As she bathed, she assured herself that she was doing the best thing for everybody concerned. Mother would understand. It was her dearest wish that Celia might escape the Square. Father would be satisfied if he knew she was happy. He wanted them to be happy. Dear Father! She would send him books and an inlaid chess board and baskets of beautiful fruit. Hugh would be terribly hurt but she thought he rather deserved it. And Janie, dear little Janie—Well, Janie could never understand.

She decided to take no luggage. Her tooth brush, her lip stick and powder and rouge. It was better to get away quietly. She could send later for her clothes. She hadn't much money. Enough to buy a ticket to Washington. She wondered idly if Aunt Lucy and Muriel were at home.

Should she leave a note for Hugh? What should it be? She couldn't say flatly that she refused to live in Mulberry Square. She had never said that. She didn't quite dare to write that she was going to marry Carter Shelby. She decided not to leave a note. Her engagement ring? She opened the tiny plush case. It twinkled at her from its nest of satin. She left it on the dresser. She left it with much regret. It was a beautiful ring.

Before she left the room, she tore the flap off one of the square gray envelopes. It was marked, in his own writing, with Carter's initials and his Washington address. She tucked it into her bag and, fully equipped for conquest, she closed the door behind her.

The last time! she thought as she walked down the wide polished stairs. She worked up a feeling of sentiment for the old brick house. She succeeded very well. There were tears on her lashes when she closed the front door.

The last time! She broke a leaf from one of the mulberry trees and crushed it in her hand. It made a stain on her pale gray gloves. She dropped it indignantly.

Great-uncle Charlie was standing beside the ticket window in the station.

"Little trip, Celia?" he asked, sweeping off with a gallant gesture his dilapidated felt hat.

"I'm going to town," she wished that he wouldn't make her so conspicuous. People were smiling. Uncle Charlie was a dreadful old man. She opened her bag. The flap from the gray envelope fluttered down to the floor. She did not notice it. She asked for a ticket to Philadelphia.

The train was rumbling into the station.

Great-uncle Charlie saw the flap of the gray envelope. He picked it up. Because it matched Celia's costume, he thought that she might have dropped it. It didn't look important. He slipped it into his pocket and thought nothing more about it.

II

Celia walked confidently through the Washington station. People turned to look after her. It gave her a feeling of power.

"What a beautiful girl!" she heard a voice exclaim.

"Is it Marilyn Miller?" a younger voice asked in a thrilling whisper.

The pleased dreamy expression crept into Celia's eyes. She smiled faintly. Her manner was detached. Inside she was simmering with excitement. If you were beautiful, you could take what you wanted from life.

She discovered that the flap from Carter's gray envelope was not in her bag. It didn't matter very much. She consulted the telephone directory.

There was his name—Carter Valentine Shelby.

The Charleston Sheldys, of course. Lovely little thing . . . Her fingers trembled as she dropped a nickel into the telephone slot. The moment of waiting seemed very long. A voice at last. Carter's voice, low and thrilling. His South Carolina accent.

"This is Celia, Carter." She steadied her voice with an effort.

"Who?"

"Celia." She was annoyed. He should have recognized her voice.

"Oh . . ." Only that. A moment of hesitation. Celia felt that her knees were growing weak.

"I just thought I'd call you," she said. "I happened to be in town. Can you meet me somewhere?"

"I'm leaving at midnight." Another hesitation. "But wait . . . I'll meet you." He named a hotel. Celia's knees were steady again. He would meet her in half an hour.

It was a rather shabby hotel in an undistinguished street. When she had paid the taxi-driver, there was very little money left in her dainty snude bag. She sat in a chair in the lobby and was annoyed with Carter. Surely, she thought, he might have suggested a more glamorous meeting place. For the first time a devil of doubt scampered through her mind. A man across the lobby was staring at her admiringly. The devil of doubt scampered away. She was confident again.

The moments dragged by. She glanced up expectantly with every whirl of the revolving door. At last she saw him, tall and graceful and dark, hurrying to meet her, making all the other men in the lobby look thick and dull and uninteresting.

"Celia!" He was smiling down at her, holding both of her hands. Was there a hint of apprehension in his eyes? She preferred to think there was not.

"It's lovely to see you, Carter." The silver harp strings were singing. "When did you arrive?"

"At seven."

"Have you had dinner?"

"No." She was hungry. She hadn't thought of it before.

The dining room was dingy. Carter gave an order. Celia removed her gloves, rested her elbows on the table, her chin on her folded hands. She smiled at Carter through a pink blur of light. He was looking at her hands.

"You haven't—" He paused. She knew that he had missed her engagement ring.

"I've been very unhappy," she said plaintively. "I found I had made a mistake."

There was no hint in his eyes of the joy she had anticipated. The devil of doubt and his fifteen brothers were scampering through her mind. An uncomfortable silence fell upon them. The waiter brought an assortment of food. Celia ate without tasting. She found it difficult to swallow.

"Why are you here?" Carter was smoking a great many cigarettes.

"I've been unhappy," she said slowly. "I had to get away."

He looked at her strangely.

"Mrs. Grove and Muriel are in Ashville," he said.

"Oh . . ."

"Celia . . ."

She looked up at him quickly. She fancied his voice had an edge.

"Did you come—to see me?" he asked.

All the careful speeches she had prepared abruptly left her mind. She saw that he was annoyed. Her nails, under cover of the cloth bit into the palm of her hand.

"Of course not," she said lightly. "I thought Aunt Lucy was home."

"The servants are there," he said. "Mr. Grove goes back and forth."

She hated him for suggesting the servants. He wanted to dispose of her. But she must not let him see that she cared.

"I'll stay with Mary Lou Miller." She had invented the name. She saw the relief in his eyes.

"I have something to tell you, Celia." He leaned toward her over the table.



"Did You Come—to See Me?" He Asked.

"Muriel and I are engaged. I am leaving for Asheville at midnight."

She was furiously angry. She knew that anger was not becoming. She controlled her face with an effort. Her nails bit deeper into the palm of her hand.

"Muriel hadn't told us," she said evenly. She bit into a macaroon. It tasted like sawdust and glue.

"The engagement will be announced when the Groves return to Washington," Carter said, at ease now because she was taking it calmly. "Mr. Grove is pulling wires to get me a diplomatic appointment. Muriel thinks it will be amusing to live abroad."

Carter and Muriel living abroad. She couldn't bear it! Her hand, released from the biting nails, tore at the frills on her blouse. She must not let him know that she cared.

"I hope you will be very happy," she said.

"Thank you, Celia." He looked at her through the mist of shaded pink light. His eyes softened. "You are lovely," he said.

Her hand fell away from the frill of her blouse. It pleased her to think that whenever he looked at Muriel across a table he would be seeing Celia as she was tonight with a knot of violets pinned against her scarf. She was able, through the diminishing surge of anger, to feel a little sorry for him.

"I understand," she said gently. She wore her "Saint-Cecilia" expression. She ate another macaroon.

She still felt sorry for him as they walked, half an hour later, through the ornate lobby and out into the mild spring night. Carter called a cab.

"What address, Celia?" he asked.

"I'll tell him." She settled back against the upholstery. A passing cab stopped for a moment beside the cab which Carter had called. Celia caught a brief glimpse of a profile that looked familiar. Before she could be sure, the cab had passed and was gone.

"Where to, Miss?" the driver asked.

She gave him Aunt Lucy's address.

"What shall I do now?" she asked herself as the taxi threaded its way through the traffic. "What shall I do now?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

American Humane Association

The American Humane Association is a consolidation of various societies, formed at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1877, becoming a national organization for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children. The initial work of the society was to regulate the abuses in cattle transportation by the railroads, and to secure the passage of state laws looking to this end. It offered a prize of \$5,000 for the best model of a cattle car that would make possible the feeding, watering, and resting of cattle in transit, and many improved cattle cars were brought into use. Prizes for essays on vivisection, its abuses and their remedy were also offered for competition in 1900 among college and medical students. Since 1913 the societies represented in the association number over 300 with an aggregate membership of 141,000.

Delicacies for the Winter Menu

Preserving Season at Hand; Abundant Supply of Cheap Fruit.

Midsummer is a time looked forward to by the thrifty housewife, for with it comes the pleasant task of canning and preserving for the family's winter need of jams, jellies and preserves.

Market reports indicate a plentiful supply of pears, peaches, grapes and other delicious fruits.

Here are two tested and economical recipes:

Concord Grape Jelly.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
1/2 bottle of fruit pectin
7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 lbs.) sugar

To prepare juice, stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer ten minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If malagas or other thick-skinned grapes are used, the juice of one lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ginger Pear Jam.

(Using crystallized ginger)
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
1 cup dried crystallized ginger
1 bottle fruit pectin
7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 lbs.) sugar

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about one-half pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each). This product may take a week to reach a usable set.

Smiths Keep the Lead

London's new telephone directory contains the names of 3,450 Smiths, and the number is less than in the previous issue. The Smith's nearest rivals are the Joneses, with more than 1,700 entries. The combined forces of the Davises and Davises total nearly 2,000.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL SAVE TIME SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY

with the Coleman Self-Heating Iron

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will

1. save you more time and work than a

2. save you more time and work than a

3. save you more time and work than a

4. save you more time and work than a

5. save you more time and work than a

6. save you more time and work than a

7. save you more time and work than a

8. save you more time and work than a

9. save you more time and work than a

10. save you more time and work than a

11. save you more time and work than a

12. save you more time and work than a

13. save you more time and work than a

14. save you more time and work than a

15. save you more time and work than a

16. save you more time and work than a

17. save you more time and work than a

18. save you more time and work than a

19. save you more time and work than a

20. save you more time and work than a

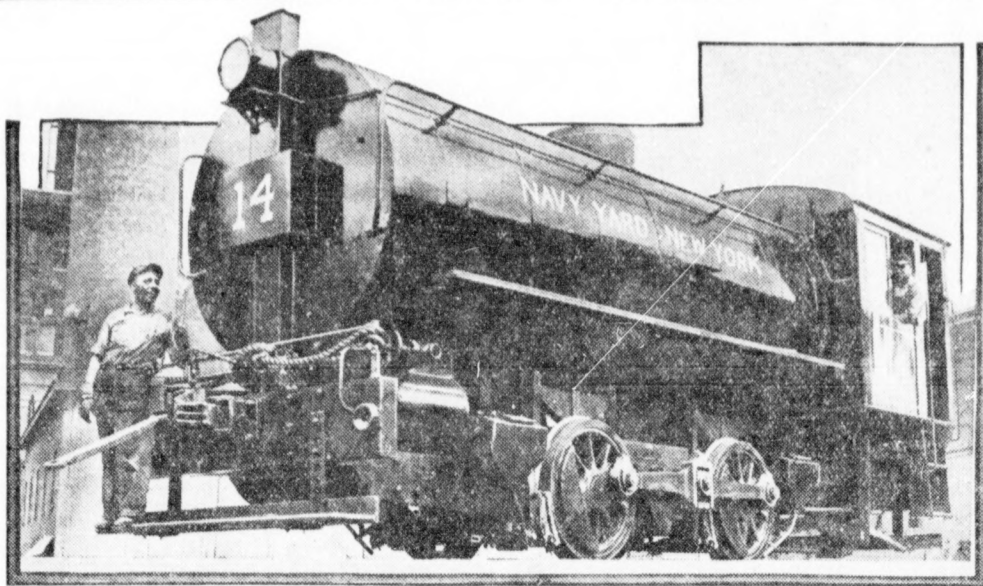
21. save you more time and work than a

22. save you more time and work than a

23. save you more time and work than a

24. save you more time and work than a

Here's the Fireless Steam Locomotive



REGARDED at first as a mere whimsy of a fanciful inventor, W. J. Kremer's fireless steam locomotive is being successfully utilized in the Brooklyn Navy yard. This latest product of the machine age dispenses with the conventional fire box, but boasts instead a water tank. Capable of moving at 12 miles per hour, the engine has treble the power of other engines its size.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER DISCOVERS LINNET

IT DIDN'T take Peter Rabbit long to find the sweet singer whose happy trills had caught his attention. He spied him sitting on the tip-top of a fir tree in Farmer Brown's yard. Peter didn't dare go over there for already it was broad daylight. But he didn't have to, for the sweet singer flew over in the Old Orchard and alighted just over Peter's head. "Hello, Peter!" he cried.

"Hello, Linnet!" cried Peter. "I was wondering who it could be who was singing like that. I ought to have



"Hello, Linnet!" Cried Peter.

known, but you see it is so long since I've heard you sing that I couldn't remember your song. I'm so glad you came over here for I'm just dying to talk to somebody."

Linnet the Purple Finch, for this is who it was, laughed right out. "I see you're still the same old Peter," said he. "I suppose you're just as full of curiosity as ever, and just as full of questions. Well, here I am, so what shall we talk about?"

"You," replied Peter promptly. "Lately I've found out so many surprising things about my feathered friends that I want to know more. I'm trying to get it straight in my head who is related to who, and I've found out some things which have begun to make me feel that I know very little about my feathered neighbors. It's getting so that I don't even dare guess who a person's relatives are. If you please, Linnet, what family do you belong to?"

Linnet flew down a little nearer to Peter. "Look me over, Peter," said he with twinkling eyes. "Look me over and see if you can't tell for yourself."

Peter stared solemnly at Linnet. He saw a bird of sparrow size whose entire body was a rose red, brightest on the head, darkest on the back, and palest on the breast. Underneath he was whitish. His wings and tail were brownish, the outer parts of the feathers edged with rose red. His bill was short and stout. Before Peter

could reply, Mrs. Linnet appeared. There wasn't so much as a touch of that beautiful rose red about her. Her grayish brown back was streaked with black. Her white breast and sides were spotted with streaks of brown. Had she not been with Linnet, Peter certainly would have taken her for a sparrow. She looked so much like one that he ventured to say, "I guess you belong to the Sparrow family."

"That's pretty close, Peter, that's pretty close," declared Linnet. "We belong to the Finch branch of the family, which makes the Sparrows own cousins, but they never can mistake me. There is nobody else my size with a rose red coat like mine. Hello! Here comes Cousin Chloree."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

FAVORITE RECIPES

THE following recipes have been chosen from prize dishes or cherished recipes:

A Prize Salad.

Take one pint of shredded cabbage, one can of white cherries, one can of sliced pineapple, one pound of blanched almonds, one-half pound of fresh marshmallows and one pint of whipped cream. Cut the cherries into halves. Dice the pineapple, shred the almonds, quarter the marshmallows and mix all together with the whipped cream with a few tablespoons of any good salad dressing.

Almond Soup.

Blanch one-fourth of a pound of almonds by dropping them into boiling water and after ten minutes drain and add cold water to cover. Put the almonds through a food chopper. Mix with two hard cooked egg yolks and add a quart of beef or chicken stock. Make a paste of a teaspoon of flour mixed with a little cold water and add to the broth; cook slowly, season with salt and pepper and add one cup of cream. Serve very hot. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle over it a few shredded almonds.

Prune Dressing.

Take two cups of cooked prunes, one-half cup of cooked rice, using the prune juice in which to cook the rice. Add six large chestnuts blanched and chopped, butter, salt and pepper to season. Mix well and stuff the fowl.

Piquant Cocktail Sauce.

Take four tablespoons each of tomato catsup and white grape juice, one tablespoon each of lemon and orange juice, one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoon each of salt, paprika, sugar and cloves.

Eggnog.

Separate the egg white and yolk and beat both well, mix and add one pint of hot milk, beating well. Flavor as desired.

© Western Newspaper Union.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know you are an actor and a student of the theater. Can you tell me when the first theatrical entertainment took place and where?

Yours truly,

IMA THESPIAN.

Answer: The first theatrical entertainment was in the Garden of Eden when Eve appeared for Adam's benefit.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a schoolgirl and my English teacher wants me to write a sentence with the word "and" five times in succession, and still write it sensibly. Can you help me out?

Yours truly,

I. TALLIAN.

Answer: That is very simple. Say you were having a sign painter paint a sign which should read "Slits and

Satins" and say the sign painter connected the whole thing like this: "SILKSANDSATINS" and you wanted him to paint it over so it would be right. You would say to him: Paint this sign over and be sure to leave a space between "silks" and "and" and "and" and "satins."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have just arrived in America from my home in Ireland. I always heard this was the land of opportunity. In fact, since childhood I have heard you can pick gold up in the streets in this

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says the people who read late in bed can never hope to be popular with burglars.

WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is boredom?" "Dog under stove."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Muscle Man Learns to Be an Actor



MUSCLE MAN, young son of Chief Loud Voice of the Tuscaroras, is here seen rehearsing the part he is to play in the pageant drama of Old Fort Niagara, the great historical presentation which is to be one feature of the Four Nation celebration at Niagara, September 3 to 6. Muscle Man is one of 500 Indians in the pageant drama's full-costumed cast of 3,000.

PETUNIAS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE fragrance of petunias drifts on the morning air. They summon me in memory To lovely gardens where Grandmother grew in days gone by. Those sweet old-fashioned blooms. Their presence brings remembered springs And quiet, homelike rooms.

The humming birds came every year To Grandmother's bright flowers. The brown bees zoomed in the perfume.

Enchantingly quaint bowers. Moss roses graced a hollowed log. A locust tree flung high Glamorous boughs against the house. White clouds sailed in the sky.

I never see petunias Without a thought of home. Their spiky flowers recall the hours I wandered (happy gnome!) Down paths I would be glad to see Bathed in the present's glow. On happy feet I'd run to meet The friends I used to know!

Copyright—WNU Service.

country. When I got off the boat yesterday I saw something shining on the ground. I picked it up and, sure enough, it was a five-dollar gold piece. I was going to put it in my pocket when I noticed a man holding his hat in his hand and a sign on him read: "Please help the blind"—so I dropped the five-dollar gold piece in his hat. Did I do right?

Truly yours,

M. E. GRANT.

Answer: You did the right thing giving the gold piece to the blind man, because you can see to pick them up.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I live in the country and am twelve years of age. My boy chum of the past four years doesn't play with me any more. We had a fight. He says that my father went over to his father's home and stole the "gate" from in front of his father's house. If this is true why doesn't his father say something to my father for taking his father's "gate"?

Truly yours,

IGO BAILEFOOT.

Answer: The reason his father doesn't say anything to your father for taking his father's "gate" is that his father is afraid that your father might take "offense" (a fence).

© The Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Silk Crepe Turban



Anne Nagel chooses a smart turban of navy silk crepe for wear with her sheer navy afternoon frock. The chic of this softly draped turban is enhanced by a rose veil which lends fascination to the eyes. The veil may also be worn turned back, forming a lacey frame for the face.

Just a Little Smile



NO DIFFICULTY THERE

She was determined to be married and he was equally determined to remain single.

"It's no good, my dear," he said. "I'm too hard up. Why, I couldn't even keep a mouse."

"Of course you could," was her reply. "I love the little things."

Times Change

"I used to tell my son that if he was a good boy I'd take him to the circus."

"Is he too old for that?"

"Father. Now he intimates that if I succeed in keeping in his good graces he may get me a ticket to see him play football."

His Master's Orders

Friend—Are you going to march today in the parade of the Order of Independent and Masterful Brothers of the World?

Rastus—No; de boss won't let me off.—Pathfinder Magazine.

It Wasn't a Leaf

Mrs. Bragger—My husband hasn't been out a night for over a month.

Mrs. Asker—Turned over a new leaf?

Mrs. Bragger—No, turned over a new car!

Cheap Talk

"I regard conversation as a gift," remarked the studious woman.

"It usually is," replied Miss Pepper. "If people had to pay for it there would be less of it."—Stray Stories.

You Don't Say!

"I once lived entirely on water for six months!" boasted the tall thin man.

"Really! When was this?"

"When I was a sailor."

Feminine Slant

"So your wife is going in for politics, eh?" said the neighbor.

"Yes," sighed the meek one, "she's gone down town now to get a new hat to throw into the ring."

Deadlock

"Could you give me something to eat?"

"No, but I could give you work."

"I must not work—it only makes me more hungry."—Die Woche im Bild (Alten).

Strategy

"Paul has asked for your hand."

"But, Dad, I don't want to leave Mum."

"I'll give her permission to go and live with you."—Gazette Illustrato (Venice).

Funny Grindstone

Mr. Brouder—Dear, I've had my nose to the grindstone all day.

Mrs. Brouder—Then you had better get a grindstone that doesn't get rouge, lipstick and powder all over you.—Border Cities Star.

Too Silly for Words

"Are you askin' for alimony, Mrs. Waggis?"

"Alimony, Mrs. Taggs? If he could pay alimony, would I be askin' for a divorce?"

SENSIBLE MAN



"Planned your vacation yet?"

"Yes, decided to stay home this year and take it easy instead of going to some place and spending the time wishing I was at home where I could take it easy."

Handicapped

Clerk—Can't I sell you one of these extra fine toothbrushes that have been greatly reduced in price.

Hen Deek—No, my wife gave me just enough money to buy the toothpaste.

In Cottons for Sunny Afternoon

PATTERN 9845

The secret of the charm of this frock is in its youthfulness and appealing demureness, making it becoming to every type of figure. And best of all, it is simple as can be to make, for the bodice and puffed sleeves are cut in one, and the waistline is simply fitted by pointed seamings. The flattering collar is lovely fashioned of self or contrasting color. Make it with the help of the new Sew Chart—it tells and illustrates every detail in cutting, sewing and finishing.

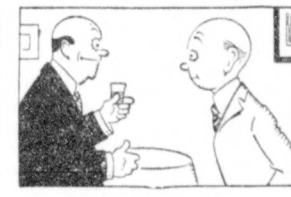


Pattern 9845 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

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.

POSSIBLY THAT'S ENOUGH



"How's your wife?"

"Fine. Her only trouble is me."

One Was Sufficient

Alice—Oh, granny, what thick heavy wedding rings they had when you were married.

Granny—Yes, dear, in my day wedding rings were made to last a lifetime.—Boston Transcript.

Beats All

Tall Boy—Woggles is an egotistical chap. See him posing on the street corner.

Little Dub—Yes, he has the idea that visitors haven't seen the town until they've seen him.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Might Go Any Minute

Client—I like the house, but it is too near that wretched factory.

Agent—Don't worry, sir. That is a gunpowder factory and may blow up any minute.—Stray Stories.

No Strings to It

"I'm going to give you this violin."

"An out and out gift?"

"Absolutely! No strings to it."—Omaha World Herald.

Something Like That

Teacher—James, do you know the meaning of faux pas?

James—Why, he used to run a circus, didn't he?

Dealing Gently

Cadger—Blinks has been telling lies about me again.

Badger—He might do worse. He might tell the truth about you.—Brooklyn Eagle.



Do YOU Know—



That an average-size tree with a spread of 50 feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

Society and Personals

MISS NOLA MAE (Sook) WEAVER Editor.

TELEPHONE 470.

PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Bonelle Jenkins entertained a number of her friends Saturday night at her home on Church-st. Five couples enjoyed informal contests and games throughout the evening. Delicious punch and cakes were served to these guests: Misses Dorothy Nell Bowen, Louise Alton, Katie Margaret Allen, Mary Jolley of Dyer, Tenn., Blanche Cook, Victor Johnson, Johnny Lancaster, Duncan Wadley, of Lexington, Stanley Jones and James Dedman.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Mary Anderson entertained Thursday night at her home on West State Line. After several the members of her bridge club games of contract. Miss Adolphus Latta held high score and was presented a prize. Miss Eunice Rogers did consolation. At a late hour an ice was served by the hostess.

ILLINOIS VISITOR LEAVES

Miss Pauline Steinbrink of Centralia, Ill., who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Catherine Kooling on Fourth-st., returned Monday to her home. Miss Steinbrink has been entertained by many formal and informal affairs while here.

CONTEST WINNER LEAVES

Miss Pauline Thompson, winner of the popularity contest in Fulton, left Friday for Chicago and the Exposition. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dinning.

DINNER HONORS BIRTHDAY

W. T. Terry on Edging-st., was honored on his 79th birthday, with a birthday dinner, Sunday, Aug. 20th at the home of Mrs. A. E. Caldwell of Clayton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry of Mayfield, Ruth Terry of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, Mrs. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell.

Mrs. Jean Moon and Miss Agatha Gayle entertained the Lions Club at their meeting last Friday. Mrs. Moon gave a reading, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and Miss

Gayle rendered two piano solos. Rev. Harry Carter, Halls, Tenn., a guest of the club, made a brief talk.

LAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson, Mrs. Harris Bondurant and son, Charles, Miss Evelyn Moody, all visitors from Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Miss Anna Culton and Abe Thompson spent the day at the lake Tuesday.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Cresap Moss entertained her club and several visitors Saturday night at her home. Six tables of guests included three tables of club members and three tables of visitors. At the end of the games Mrs. Ual Killebrew received high score prize, Miss Mary Hill, second high, Mrs. Hendon Wright received high score prize for the guests, and Miss Louise Hill did consolation. At a late hour a salad course was served.

Out of town guests were Misses Sara V. and Katherine Clements of Jackson, and Miss Katherine Connolly of Little Rock, Ark.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn entertained their club Tuesday night at their home on Carr-st. Three tables of club members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston, enjoyed games of progressive contract. At the end of the games Abe Jolley received high score prize for the men and Mrs. Huddleston received the ladies' prize. At a late hour coffee and sandwiches were served.

PARTY FOR MRS. WISEMAN

Mrs. Frank Wiseman, who is moving from Fulton to Memphis, was entertained Tuesday night with a surprise party, given by the Adult Union of the First Baptist Church. The entire party was at the home of Mrs. George Vintress on Fourth-st. and then went to the home of Mrs. Wiseman on College-st. The evening was spent informally, playing games and interesting conversation. It was Mrs. Wiseman's birthday and she received a lovely gift

from the entire Union. Each bestowed upon her a going away and birthday wish. At a late hour light refreshments were served.

PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Frank Wiggins was hostess Monday night to a bridge party at her home on Maple-av. After several games of contract high score was held by Miss Dorothy Farabough. Miss Katherine Terry held second high and Mrs. Wade Joyner received the travel prize. Refreshments served at a late hour were sandwiches, coco colas, sherbet and cake. Mrs. Robert Willis Burrow was a tea guest.

PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Edith Elise Carver entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Landon Robertson on College-st. with a very informal party, given in honor of her visitor, Mr. Robert Chisum of Thomas, Ill. About fifteen guests enjoyed games and refreshments throughout the evening. At a late hour light refreshments were served by the hostess.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCollum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell of Fulton have returned to their homes after a trip through the Ozark mountains. They left Friday and returned Monday.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clarence Maddox honored her mother, Mrs. F. A. Cole, Monday afternoon at her home on Edging-st. About thirteen friends of the honoree were present. The afternoon was spent informally. Some of the guests spent the hours sewing and making rag rugs. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John T. Price and Miss Winnie Frances Price.

The following were present: Mrs. Ella Anderson, Mrs. J. K. Wood, Mrs. Dick Bard, Mrs. M. A. Holland, Mrs. N. V. Lovelace, Mrs. Curtis Lovelace, Miss Winnie Frances Price, Mrs. John T. Price, Mrs. Emma Hindman, Mrs. Fannie Pickering, Mrs. Lon Berninger, Mr.

Cordia Huddleston, Mrs. Arch Huddleston and the honoree, Mrs. F. A. Cole.

MISS GODFREY GOES HOME

Miss Ann Godfrey of Paducah returned home Thursday morning. She is formerly of Fulton, and was honored while here with many social affairs.

OPERATORS HELD ALERT
WATER FAMINE IN VERMONT

Telephone operators recently based to report a water famine in the state of Vermont, Vt., where a water shortage had occurred. Since the water famine is 123 pounds, and when it is only 55 pounds, the operators have been forced to declare the existence of an emergency. In fact, there was no water at all in the higher residential areas where are located the hospital, Montpelier Seminary and the Kinstead Home. If fire had broken out, the situation would have been serious.

Minister Is the Most Widely Read Newspaper Writer in Country



REV. P. B. FITZWATER, R. D.

The most widely read newspaper writer in the country is not a short story writer. He is not an editorial writer, nor a columnist, nor an essayist, nor a "personal guidance" specialist. He is a minister of the Gospel.

He is Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D., the man who prepares the International Sunday School Lesson which appears regularly in this newspaper. For the International Sunday School Lesson, based upon the Bible, the "best seller" of all books in history, appears in more American newspapers than any other single newspaper feature that has ever been printed, and is read by more American newspaper readers than any other feature. More than that, as the name "international" implies, these lessons are printed in other languages and used in all parts of the world as aids to the study of the Bible.

Doctor Fitzwater, who is one of the foremost Bible students in the country, and whose name is known to millions through his exposition of the Bible in these Sunday School lessons, is a native of West Virginia where he was born in 1871. After being graduated from Brodewater college in Virginia, he continued in special studies at that institution for more than a year, then became a teacher and principal in the public schools. In 1898 he became a student at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Next he entered the Xenia Theological seminary, and after being graduated in 1905, became dean of the Bible department of Manchester college in Indiana.

Doctor Fitzwater continued at Manchester until 1911. In the meantime he was ordained into the ministry and Muskingum college conferred the degree of D. D. upon him in 1909. After taking post-graduate work in Princeton university and the Princeton Theological seminary, he returned to the Moody Bible Institute as a member of the faculty, where he has been since 1912. He was dean of the evening school of the institute from 1923 to 1926 and dean of both day and evening schools from 1926 to 1929. Since the latter year he has been director of the general course at the institute.

Doctor Fitzwater is the author of several books of Bible study, including "God's Code of Morals" and "The Church and Modern Problems," and it has been noted that his writings clearly reflect the wisdom of the broad student, combined with the ability of the Christian man. Although affiliated with the Presbyterian church, he is heartily interdenominational in his views.

Great authority and ability are combined in the preparation of these lessons, and the publisher of this newspaper feels confident that he could give his readers no more worthwhile feature than this one, which provides the basis for discussion of the weekly Sunday school lesson among the people of this community.

ALL NEXT WEEK

AND ON THE MID WAY AT THE

Fulton County Fair

AMUSEMENT AND FUN GALORE!

ROBERTS BROS.

SHOWS

Come - bring the family
Open Day and Night
During The Fair

Rides - Shows
Concessions

GALA CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS TO AMUSE EVERYBODY

LOWE'S CAFE

Open Day and Night... Phone 133

Base Ball in Union City

Sunday Sept. 2, at 3:30 p.m.

UNION CITY ALL STARS

VS

Cape Girardeau "75 Club"

Monday, Sept. 3, Double-header

Ready For Fall - - -

Donut Time

OUR GOOD CRISPY DONUTS

PLEASE THE PALATE

SANDWICHES—COLD DRINKS

Mack's Donut and Sandwich Shop

324 STATE LINE STREET—WE DELIVER—FULTON, KY.

'TREASURE ISLAND'

SCHOOL SALE

Starts Saturday Sept. 1st

Hundreds of items are offered in this sale. Visit our store and see the many values.

Get Ready For School.

School Books
and Supplies

BALDRIDGE'S

5c, 10c & 25c STORE

FULTON

KENTUCKY

LET
US
TEST
YOUR
MILEAGE

PYROIL

LUBRICATING PROCESS

PYROIL
TAKES
YOU
MORE
MILES

Try Our Mileage Test

24 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

THAT'S THE RECORD MADE THIS WEEK WITH PYROIL DURING A MILEAGE TEST!

Accompanied by the Editor of The Fulton County News, we started from our Service Station on West State Line and drove out the Union City Highway SIX AND ONE-TENTH MILES ON ONE QUART OF SUPER SHELL GASOLINE LUBRICATED WITH PYROIL. The motor quit when we ran out of gasoline at the foot of the hill near the Hornback Country Home. We were driving a standard equipped 1935 Chevrolet 815, which had been driven more than 45,000 miles with the motor never in the repair shop.

THE TEST GAVE US SIX AND ONE-TENTH MILES TO A QUART—OR AVERAGING 24 1/2 MILES TO A GALLON OF SUPER SHELL GASOLINE MIXED WITH PYROIL.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THERE IS MORE MILES IN SUPER SHELL GASOLINE LUBRICATED WITH PYROIL.



Genuine Pyroil is patented in the U.S. and Canada by W. V. Kildner, its inventor. (Other patents pending.) Packaged in copyrighted, lithographed cans and identified by the signed Pyroil Trade Name. Reg. U. S. and Canada, and the signature of W. V. Kildner on every label. Not sold under any other name.



THE SHELL SERVICE STATION

Copeland & Taylor

106 W. STATE LINE

PHONE 57

FULTON, KY.