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VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

FULTON STUDENTS ARE LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

A great number of Fulton's graduates of high school are leaving this week end for various colleges. Many college students are returning to school.

Those on the list to attend State University at Lexington are Margaret and Charles Curran, Martha Moore, Sara Callahan, Harold and Wendell Binkley, Ernest Paul Jr., and William Irving.

Ernest Berninger will return to the University of Illinois at Champaign. Miss Elva Davis is also going there.

The majority of the students from Fulton are going to Murray as usual. They are Frances Walker, Gladys Honra, Dorothy Smithson, Roberta Puckett, Mildred Roberts, Thomas Callahan, Geraldine Hundley and Carolyn Beadles.

Misses Dorothy Williams and Lucille Omar will attend at Blue Mountain Woman's College.

Miss Florence Martin Bradford will go to Ward-Belmont at Nashville.

Joe Chapin Jr. will go Union University in Jackson as will James Henry Jonakin and Ruth Owens.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones is going to Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

Those going to Hopkinsville to Beloit Woman's College are Miss Martha Warren and Ruby Boyd Alexander.

Theodore Kramer will go University of Alabama.

William Jolley will attend at Lambuth in Jackson.

Sara Owen will go to Ashbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Miss Evelyn Fields will go to Western in Bowling Green.

Harold Howard will go to Purdue.

Alton Thacker leaves Sept. 9 to enter College at Murray, Ky.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY MORN

The South Fulton School opened Monday morning with an interesting program conducted in the gymnasium. The following program was carried out: Song, America, by the audience; Prayer, Rev. John F. Smithson; Scripture Reading, Rev. L. E. McCoy; Speech, Rev. J. N. Jolley; Talk, J. M. D. Bow, Supt. of Fulton County School; Address, C. A. Stephenson, Mayor of South Fulton.

H. J. Priestley will return as superintendent, and most of the old faculty. Miss Allie D. Williams, graduate of Cumberland University, and W. C. Roberts, who will teach science and history and coach, are the new members of the faculty.

ROOMER TAKES CLOTHES HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night G. L. Roper of near Crutchfield rented a room from L. Conner who runs a rooming house and grocery corner of Fourth-st and Lake-st Ext. Mr. Conner has among his roomers V. E. Windsor, a railroad employee.

Mr. Windsor reported some of his clothes missing Wednesday morning. Investigation found them on the person of Mr. Roper. It is stated, who contended he had been wearing them, thinking them discarded old clothes. Roper was released after Windsor did not prefer charges.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC WAS HUGE SUCCESS

The Fulton County Farm Bureau picnic was a huge success and was attended by hundreds of farmers. The barbecue and picnic was held Friday at Sowell's woodlot near Jordan. Cecil Barnett presided over the meeting.

Among those on the speakers' program were Mrs. W. M. Oliver of McCracken County, president of the Kentucky Homemakers Association; S. G. Abernathy, head of the feed and fertilizer department of the Tennessee Farm Bureau; H. D. Wright of the Producers Livestock Association of St. Louis; John St. Clair of Swift & Co.

MAMMOTH EXCURSION STEAMER AT PADUCAH

Many parties are being formed in nearby towns, who ride the big Excursion Queen "Saint Paul," Wednesday night, Sept. 12, according to an announcement made by Mr. Virgil K. Cooksey, Advance Agent of the Streckfus Line.

FAIR DRAWS BIG CROWD DAY AND NIGHT

Thousands of people have poured through the gates at the Fulton County Fair here this week. It started Wednesday and will continue for four big days and nights throughout the remainder of this week. Hundreds of exhibits are on display in the agricultural, horticultural, livestock, poultry and household departments.

The aerial tree acts have been highly entertaining, as well as the harness racing, night horse shows, midway attractions and many other features. People have swarmed into Fulton from every direction, coming from nearly every section of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee.

The Roberts Bros. Shows are providing plenty of amusement and entertainment along the midway. A number of good rides have been kept going by the children and grown-ups who still love lots of fun and frolic.

Today (Friday) and Saturday are expected to bring even larger crowds, and present attendance figures, as well as the many appetizing entertainment features, promise to make the fair this year the best in recent years.

THE ROTARY CLUB

A vocational service program in charge of Leslie Weeks was carried out at the Rotary Club this week. Theodore Kramer talked on the National Housing Act; Gus Bard spoke on How to Have a Good Club.

Joe Browder stated that grade and drain work on the Dukedom road would be complete in about ten days, and that every effort would be made to have this road gravelled this fall. He also urged that the spirit of Rotary be put in business. Joe Davis told of the problem faced by cotton buyers and ginners, as they have to collect taxes for the government under the Bankhead act. Therefore only about half the value of cotton can be paid. However, he said, the government pays the remainder when tax exemption certificates are sent out.

Clyde Williams made a brief talk on government loans. He said that anyone who can obtain a government loan should be able to borrow from the banks.

DUKEDOM WINS GAME FROM REBELS SUNDAY

The Dukedom team won over the Fulton Rebels Sunday after the game had entered ten innings. The score was 17 to 10 in favor of the Dukedom club. The game was tied on three occasions and was marked by some brilliant playing. A triple by Smith, followed by a double by Buckinham and a single by Lyle Hummel was the high spot of the game, when Fulton came from behind in the eighth.

DEATHS

MRS. MAGGIE ALEXANDER, 78, died at her home on Walnut-st last Thursday morning after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the home by Rev. Morelock, with burial following in Greenlee cemetery. Winstead-Jones & Co. in charge of burial.

She is survived by her husband, John Alexander; a son, Eddie Pratt of Columbus, Ohio; daughter, Georgia Bell of Fulton; sister, Mrs. L. L. Hill of Paducah; Walter Blackburn of Paducah and Will Blackburn of Hazel, Ky.

MRS. ANNA LARSEN

Mrs. Anna Johanna Larsen, of this city, died at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Saturday, following a two weeks' illness. She was the wife of A. A. Larsen, local agent for the Railway Express, and had lived in this community for many years. The remains were taken to New Orleans, where services were held Monday, with interment at St. Roche cemetery.

Mrs. Larsen is survived by her husband; three children, Grace, Anna and Oliver; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roth, a sister, Mrs. Jules Hofrich of New Orleans. Friends of the family regret to learn of her death. They and The News extend sympathy to the bereaved.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Gwaltney of Corinth, Miss., spent Sunday with Mrs. Gwaltney's mother, Mrs. Hattie Fields.

Mrs. L. B. Harper and children, James and Jack, have returned from a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Chester and children, Billy and June, left Wednesday for their home in Florida after spending a three months vacation with friends and relatives in Fulton.

Miss Patricia Roberson of Paducah spent last week end with Miss Judith Hill at her home on Walnut Street.

Miss Sara Louise Fowlkes of Gibbs, Tenn., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas and family on Fourth-st.

Miss Earline Wheeler returned to her home in Latham after spending the week with Mrs. Raymond Griffith at the home of her mother on Park-av.

Miss Allene Jolley has been spending several days with friends in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scates and children, Jane and J. Mack, have returned to their home on Central-av after a trip to Oklahoma City.

See Us for Car Repairing. Work reasonable. Long & Cooley, McCannell, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bushart, Jr. and Mrs. Pete Bushart and little son, Jackie, returned to their home in St. Louis Monday afternoon after spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. S. E. Bushart on College-st.

Miss Jonelle Rogers, Misses Anna and Lucile Mae Buckingham spent several days last week in Chicago visiting the Exposition.

Mrs. Mosley is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Vaughn on Central-av.

Roy Hamby, Walter Ryars, Coffman Omar, and Charles Cook spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. Patton Godfrey of Paducah, formerly of Fulton visited her friends and family in Fulton this week.

Mrs. W. H. Stout of Centralia, Ill., arrived Monday morning to visit for several days with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Norris on Fourth-st. Miss Joy Watts has been spending several days with Miss Mildred Childress in Water Valley.

Miss Evelyn Walker of Birmingham is the house guest of Miss Gladys Turner at her home on Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Mariline left Monday for the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Virginia Watson of Memphis is visiting friends and relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Robert Watts spent two days this week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Grindler in Fulham.

Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Gladys Turner and Mr. Charles Walker spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard and Leon left Monday for the Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Boaz left Monday for the Century of Progress Exposition.

Charlie Fowler of Los Angeles, Calif., has been visiting in Fulton.

Miss Lona Myrick of Chicago is spending several days with parents in Fulton.

Mrs. W. H. Clowe and daughter, Jane, formerly of Fulton, who live now in Water Valley, Miss., are visiting Mrs. R. E. Goldsby on Carr-st.

Miss Allene Young has returned to Fulton after a visit in Memphis with her brother, Tom Young.

J. E. Wilson and daughter, Jane, of Texas, spent a while Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. L. Conner.

For Sale—Abruzzi seed rye. Much better for pasturing and twice the yield of common rye. Cheapest to sow. Three pecks per acre sufficient for good land. Have a small supply. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Hunter Whitesell, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 259.

Gerald Petway of Paducah visited friends in Fulton this week.

Billie Sophenson has returned to her home in Fulton after a visit with Delmas Mayo in LatCenter Ky.

Herbert Williams spent last week end in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams on Green Street.

SOCIALS

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Carolyn Beadles and Sneddon Douglas were honored on their birthday Thursday night when Cook Weaver entertained with a dance at her home on Arret-st. About forty friends of the honorees were present. The double living room of the Weaver home was cleared and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening by music of two radios, one in each room. At a late hour delicious sandwiches and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Pearl Weaver.

Those present were Misses Louise McAnney, Julia McCampbell, Sara Helen Williams, Judith Hill, Betty Norris, Martha Moore, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Margaret Nell Gore, Mickie Marsh, Frances Norris, Mrs. Wallace Koelling, Miss Ora Pearl Weaver, J. P. Cavendar, Nookie Wiseman, Jim D. Stephenson, James Boaz, Paris Campbell, Malcolm Hendley, Mark Davidson, Wallace Koelling, Jack Edwards, J. D. Hales, Lyle Perce, Myron Weaver, Frank Marsh, Hal Hummel, Edward Powell and the guests of honor, Carolyn Beadles and Sneddon Douglas. Out of town guests were Miss Ruth Owens, Dink, Joe and Wendie Dietzel, Caruthers and Matthews all of Union City.

MRS. MCCOLLUM ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. C. McCollum entertained with a bridge party Friday night at her home on Maple-av. Four tables of guests participated in the games. Mrs. Ernest Hoffman received bridge for high score prize. Mrs. Neeman Houston received a double deck of cards as second high, and Mrs. A. B. Roberts received travel prize, silhouettes. A salad plate was served at a late hour. Miss Helen Exum and Mrs. Cecil Weatherman were tea guests.

WINEY ROAST

Miss Anna Jean Brown honored her guests, Misses Charline and Maxine Oliver Friday night with a winey roast at her home. Those present were Audrey Heflin, John Adams, James Adams, Paul King, Wayne Nolen McClure, Billy Ridge-way, Charline Sanford, Misses Jeanette Wright of Louisville and Doris Ann Jacobs of Henning, Tenn., and the guests of honor, Charline and Maxine Oliver.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Bob Binford was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Third-st. Two tables of guests included club members and two guests, Mrs. Charles Binford and Mrs. Lynn Askew. Mrs. Patton Godfrey of Paducah, formerly a member of the club, was a visitor also. At the end of the games Miss Mary Swann Bushart received the prize for high score among the members, and Mrs. Charles Binford received high guest prize. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Edgar Bell and son, Eddie Gene, have returned after a visit with the former's sister in Akron, Ohio. They also visited the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Martha Jane Howard of Louisville, Mrs. J. Willbanks, C. W. Misses Charlotte and Sara Robert, turned to their home Monday after son, all of New Albany, Miss., re-hall, Mrs. Robertson and daughters spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beadles and family at their home on Arch-st.

Mr. K. Honra and family returned to their home on Norman-st after a visit in Oklahoma. They left last week end for Missouri.

Alton Thacker spent Friday in Murray making plans to enter school there this fall.

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

Mrs. M. I. Whiteside of New Mexico is visiting Mrs. S. N. Matthews in Fulton.

Roy Hamby arrived Friday night in Fulton for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bard on Carr-st.

N. G. Cooke and daughter, Lillian have returned to their home on Second-st after a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford has returned to her home after a visit in Chicago at the Exposition.

Mrs. J. C. Yates has returned to Fulton from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Rice is spending the

Sunday Sept. 16



Clean-cut, sweet-singing Dick Powell of "Dames," Warner Bros.' successor to "42nd St." coming to the Orpheum soon.

POOL TOURNAMENT GAINS MOMENTUM

The Pool Tournament which is now in progress at Buck's Pool Parlor on Lake-st entered its fifth day today with some experts falling while others were triumphing. The first round resulted in a victory for Tom Cursey over Dick Looney by the score of 50 to 32 with Cursey winning honors for the high run to far in the tourney with a 19. Other matches and scores were as follows:

Ralph Penn 50, Rufus Kemp 29, high run Penn 14; Pete Roberts 50, Elwood Parton 36, high run Roberts 11; Jack Morris 50 Joe Mullins 42, high run Mullins 14; Adrian Mann 50, Glenn Bushart 14, high run Mann 14; Harold Owen 50, Robert Whitehead 37, high run Owen 9; Chuck Binford 50, Robert DeMyer 43, high run Binford 13; K. P. Dalton and Tansel Bowen hooked up in the highest battle of the tourney Wednesday night with Dalton eking out a 50 to 46 victory with a high run of 10.

UNION CITY MEETS ANNA, ILL., SUNDAY

For the second time this year Union City will meet the fast Anna Ill. baseball club on their own diamond Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th at 3:00. Anna defeated Union City a few weeks ago by the score of 2 to 1 in an eleven inning pitchers' battle that looked for a long time like it would remain 1-1 and be won on account of darkness.

The big day of the year will fall on Sunday, Sept. 23 when the Louisville Colonels of the American Association will invade Union City for a game.

MRS. SMITH IMPROVES

Mrs. Albert Smith was brought home from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Tuesday, following an operation. She is recovering nicely at her home on Fourth-st.

week with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Fields.

Mrs. S. E. Campbell and sons, James and Fred have returned to their home on Eddings-st after a visit in Chicago at the Exposition.

Dan Campbell left Sunday night for Chicago.

David Capps left Wednesday night for Chicago to visit the Exposition. He will be there for a week.

Miss Emily Parham went to Be-mis Monday to spend about ten days with Mrs. Elsie Nescott.

Miss Sara Lee Massie has returned to her home on Eddings-st from a trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter Josephine of Mayfield accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine and daughter Ann returned Monday morning to their home on Pearl-st after a week's visit in Jackson.

Russell Ruhl has returned to Fulton from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Yates is in Chicago visiting the Exposition.

Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. Sara Moacham, Miss Florence Martin Bradford, Miss Virginia Moacham and Miss Sue Murphy of Oxford, Miss., were visitors in Martin, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Hughes Chamber-g leaves soon for Katawa, Ky., after visiting several days with parents in Fulton.

MATTHEWS GETS DECISION OVER FREDDIE EILER

Bobby Matthews of Fulton defeated Freddie Eiler of Louisville in a ten round fight at Paducah, Wednesday night. The fight was one of the best seen in West Kentucky in many months, and both boys delivered some fast and furious action. It was an even affair until the late rounds when Matthews came tearing out of his corner in the ninth and tenth rounds to pile up sufficient points to win a victory.

Matthews fought under a handicap of an injured right hand sustained in a previous fight at Paducah.

Eiler is a good fighter, and has met some of the best boys in the middleweight division.

FULTON CITY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

The city schools, Fulton High and Central, Terry-Norman and Milton Colored School will open Monday morning. The grade schools will open at 8:30. The students will meet in assembly at the grade school auditorium. They will then go to teachers to receive book lists. The first, second and third grades will get all books from teachers. The fourth grade will get spellers, readers, arithmetics, and languages from teachers and all other books will be purchased at A. G. Baldrice Store.

The high school will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Only announcements will be made in assembly, after which students will get book lists at their respective home rooms. Classes will meet and run on a half day schedule.

The teaching staff for the high school includes Lawrence Holland, Principal, mathematics; Mrs. Trevor Wayne, science; Ethel Butterworth, commercial work; Mary Royster, English; Miss Martin, home economics; Agatha Gayle, foreign languages; Coach Powell, English and mathematics; Mrs. Hugh Figue, librarian; Mary Martin, history; J. O. Lewis, superintendent.

Coach Powell is hard at work with the boys who started football practice last Monday. About twenty have been reporting this week. More will report the first of next week, including those who are working at the fair and those who live in the rural sections. Coach Powell reports fair prospects for a team.

Mr. Lewis will meet all white teachers at the high school building Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. He will meet all colored teachers at Milton School Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

REGISTRATION TO BE HELD FOR UNEMPLOYED SEPT 21

All unemployed persons who wish to qualify for assignment to public works employment are required to register with the National Reemployment Service. A representative of the First District Reemployment Office, with headquarters at Paducah, Ky., will accept registrations for unemployed persons at the county seat, Fulton, Ky., on the 21st day of each month at 8:00 A. M.

Persons who wish to register for possible employment on public works or assignment to private industry should be present at 217 Main-st the Relief Office. Qualified Veterans with dependents are given preference in all work assignments on public works. Veterans who intend to establish their preferential qualifications should bring their discharge papers or other satisfactory documentary evidence of their service.

If persons have registered with the National Reemployment Service at any place in the State of Kentucky since October, 1933, please do not register. C. O. Tinsley, Manager First District National Reemployment Service.

WEDDING

Mr. Glenwood Bondurant, formerly of this community, and Miss Bernadette Dring of Chicago were married there Saturday, August 25 at the home of the pastor Dr. Halobert. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends and relatives. A reception and six o'clock dinner was held at the home of the bride. At ten o'clock that evening they left on a motor trip. They will make their home in Chicago.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Morgenthau on Costs of New Deal—Realignment of NRA Codes—Interesting Results of Recent Primaries.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU, in his first speech since taking office, forecast an even total inflation of \$2,500,000,000 by announcing the treasury expects sooner or later to apply its gold "profit" to a reduction of the national debt.



Secretary Morgenthau

"For the present this \$2,500,000,000 is under lock and key," Mr. Morgenthau said. "Most of it, by authority of congress, is segregated in the so-called stabilization fund, and for the present we propose to keep it there."

But I call your attention to the fact that ultimately we expect to flow back into the stream of our other revenues and thereby reduce the national debt.

The "profit" in question accrued through a bookkeeping operation when the amount of gold fixed by law as the equivalent of \$1 was reduced from 23.22 grains to 13.71 grains. This meant that an ounce of gold was worth \$20.67 one day and the next had a value of \$35.

Just previously the treasury had taken title to all the monetary gold in the country, paying for it at the \$20.67 rate. On every ounce it made a "profit" of \$14.33, the difference between the purchase price and \$35.

The secretary gave in figures his estimate of the cost of the New Deal. Against an increase of \$3,000,000,000 in the national debt, he asserted, various assets should be deducted. He listed them as follows:

An increase of \$1,600,000,000 in the treasury's cash balance since March 4, 1933.

The gold "profit," amounting to \$2,500,000,000.

An increase in the net assets of agencies wholly owned or financed by the government, amounting to \$1,000,000,000.

Morgenthau did not carry the proposition through to its arithmetical conclusion, but the cost of the New Deal under his theory would amount to \$505,000,000.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, through a spokesman, has flatly denied the story of his dispute with Donald Richberg and Secretary of Labor Perkins over control of the NRA, but well-informed persons in Washington believe it is true. The President calmed the storm but put off the decision. The NRA is being reorganized temporarily to serve until the next congress gives it permanent form, and for the present Johnson retains his supremacy.

To bring about greater efficiency and economy the codes of the NRA are being realigned. Industry is divided into 22 classes. The initial move toward cutting down the number of codes from 682 to about 250 and grouping them in ten grand divisions. Mergers are relied on to make the drastic reduction in the number of codes.

Codes with similar or related interests are grouped together. Allied businesses will thus receive identical treatment on common problems, officials said. The codes also are expected to be easier and cheaper to administer.

The 22 classifications in turn are based on four fundamental groups as follows:

Producing Industries—Food, textiles, leather and fur, ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals, non-metallic products, fuel, lumber and timber, chemicals and paints and drugs, paper, rubber.

Fabricating Industries—Equipment, manufacturing, graphic arts, construction.

Service Industries—Public utilities, transportation, communications, amusements, finance.

Distributing trades—Professions and services, wholesale and retail codes.

GENERAL JOHNSON has repeated, by said that he could not afford to sacrifice his private business earning capacity by remaining at the head of the NRA on a salary of \$50,000 a year, estimating that he would have to retire from his governmental job. It is now revealed that on July 1 his salary was increased to \$15,000 a year by order of President Roosevelt.

MUCH political benefit to the administration is expected to accrue from the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba which has just been announced. It is the first of the projected trade agreements and little criticism of it is likely to be heard. The domestic sugar producers, who of course do not like the reduction in the duty on Cuban sugar, were prepared for the action by discussions of past months and accordingly had adjusted themselves to the situation.

The domestic tobacco interests are consoled for reductions in duties by the limitation of imports of Cuban cigars of all kinds to 18 per cent of the total quantity of tobacco used in the United States during the previous year for the manufacture of cigars. The reductions in duties on fruits and vegetables imported from Cuba

apply only to certain seasons and thus are not as objectionable to domestic producers as they might otherwise be. As against the concessions made to Cuba, which are regarded as so important from the standpoint of that country as to offer great promise of economic recovery, there should be rather widespread benefits to agricultural and industrial producers of the United States. The most valuable concession is a great reduction in the Cuban duty on hog lard.

BELIEVING the emergency phase of agricultural adjustment is about over, the AAA officials are simplifying their program for the future. Tentatively they propose these control plans for 1935:

Wheat—10 per cent reduction in acreage below that of the base period, 1930-32 inclusive; desired acreage, about 62,000,000; desired production, 750,000,000 to 775,000,000 bushels.

Corn—Possibly a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in acreage, instead of 20 to 30 per cent as specified by the 1934 program.

Hogs and other livestock—No direct control, supply being regulated by adjustment of feed crops.

Cotton—10 to 15 per cent acreage reduction under base period, 1928-32, inclusive, instead of about 40 per cent; desired acreage, 32,000,000 to 37,000,000; desired production, 11,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales.

"FERGUSONISM" in Texas was struck a probably fatal blow when James V. Alfred, the young attorney general of the state, won the Democratic nomination for governor in the Democratic runoff primary. By a majority of about 45,000 votes he defeated Tom F. Hunter, who was backed for the nomination by "Mr. Ferguson," the present governor, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, who formerly occupied the office until ousted by the legislature. The Fergusons have controlled Democratic politics in Texas for some twenty years, but their sway probably is now coming to an end. Mr. Alfred is only thirty-five years old, but has come to the top swiftly. His nomination is equivalent to election.



J. V. Alfred

UPTON SINCLAIR, the Socialist author who turned Democrat in order to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, succeeded in his purpose. In the primaries he ran far ahead of George Creel, who was director of propaganda during the World war; Justus S. Wardell, conservative, and Milton K. Young, the Democratic candidate in 1930. Sinclair campaigned on a plan "to end poverty in California" which was set forth in a book he published. It calls for the state to take over and operate defunct factories and businesses and farms acquired because of tax delinquencies as a means of placing the unemployed. Sinclair's opponent in the election will be Frank F. Merriam, the Republican acting governor. Senator Hiram W. Johnson easily won re-nomination and is on the Republican ticket; his only opponent is George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist.

South Carolina Democrats will have to hold a runoff primary to decide between Cole L. Blease, former governor and senator, and Olin D. Johnston, young attorney of Spartanburg, for the gubernatorial nomination. In a referendum held as a guide for the legislature the drys were defeated.

Democrats of Mississippi also will hold a runoff primary to determine whether Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo or Senator Hubert D. Stephens shall represent the state in the senate.

BRITISH people the world over rejoiced at the announcement that Prince George, fourth son of the king, was engaged to wed the lovely Princess Marina, niece of the late King Constantine of Greece. The announcement from the palace in London said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved son Prince George to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

An acquaintance that dated back five years to the young couple's first meeting in London ripened into love at the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, where Prince George and Princess Marina have been visiting.

The princess, who was educated in Athens, Paris, and London, speaks fluently French, English, Greek, Russian, and German. She inherits all the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing personal qualities of her father.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Recent developments in the Nation's Capital tend to indicate. In the opinion of long time observers, that the issues of the coming election campaign and for the next session of congress are being sharply drawn. It is recognized here that the line of cleavage will be whether the Roosevelt administration shall go further to the radical side or whether it shall be forced to a more conservative belief.

There has been so much confusion in administration affairs that the issue is being forced. Each time heretofore that conservatives have fought against proposals by the Roosevelt administration or have criticized acts performed under the discretionary authority granted the President by congress, the conservative element has been badly defeated. It should be said that the conservatives have lacked any particular punch, nor have they had leaders worth while. Consequently their attacks have lacked virility and have amounted to the same thing as an attempt to kill a bear with birdshot.

Now, however, there seems to be a stiffening of backbone on the part of the conservatives, both Democratic and Republican, as is evidenced by the formation of the American Liberty League. This group, headed by such men as Joseph P. Kamp, former Democratic national committee head, former United States Senator James M. Wadsworth, a New York Republican, and Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for President, has announced its purpose to fight in defense of the Constitution. It also is prepared to make war on radicalism, Mr. Smith, who will be the league's president, declared it was not anti-Roosevelt, or anti-administration but that it admittedly will be against some features of the New Deal.

Thus, for the first time since Mr. Roosevelt became President, he is confronted with frank outright opposition of a serious kind on those parts of his program which the league and other conservatives believe go beyond traditions of American history. Mr. Information is that the league is well supplied with funds and that it will be able to disseminate its views in extensive fashion. The purpose, it is said, is to make sure that the rank and file of voters hear all sides to the various questions.

The non-partisan character of the work to be done is being emphasized. The names of the men who head the organization are advanced as proof of the statement that it will not dabble in partisan politics. It remains, nevertheless, that this group naturally opposes a good many of the New Deal plans and in some quarters it is believed the New Dealers will attempt to catalogue it purely as an anti-administration propaganda machine. It is to be seen that Mr. Shouse and his associates have a battle on their hands in addition to defense of the Constitution. But those factors do not change the belief of many here that in the American Liberty League we actually are seeing the birth of a new political party. It is this manner that parties are born.

The lack of coordination in governmental agencies is giving the President fresh concern and a new program is being considered in order to fend off partisan attacks. Donald Richberg, Chicago lawyer and former general counsel for the NRA, has the job in charge. He will attempt, where his predecessor Frank Walker failed, to straighten out the tangled skein that has resulted in many of the agencies of the New Deal running counter to each other.

Mr. Roosevelt wants "balanced control" among these agencies. That is, he wants to see that the various units whose functions may overlap are not working at cross purposes and he wants to see the recovery machine set down so that there may be harmony among the officials of the administration.

For an example of what I mean, take the case of NRA and AAA. It has been recognized for some months that the purpose behind these two groups and upon which they have been attempting to expand government supervision of agriculture on the one hand and industry on the other have led officials in different directions. It has resulted in an undercurrent of dissatisfaction each with the other. Mr. Richberg thinks that some way must be found for this to be eliminated.

Then we have the Public Works administration, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and the Home Owners Loan corporation and now the Federal Housing administration. It is easy to see how many times any one of these may cross up the plans of the others. The result obviously has been difficulties and embarrassments that ought never occur and would have been avoided had the machinery been geared together when the programs were worked out.

Mr. Richberg's job, therefore, plainly is one fraught with great difficulties and one that is fraught with potential fireworks if his program steps on toes. If he does not succeed in reorganizing and reorganizing the various set ups,

observers here think they foresee a more serious disagreement among administration leaders than has yet taken place.

If he succeeds in accomplishing the purpose assigned to him by the President, Mr. Richberg will face the opposition of the newly formed American Liberty League and the conservative element throughout the country with a well oiled machine to carry out his policies.

The critics of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, have had their turn to laugh. The general, who has become famous for his frequent threats to "crack down" where industry failed to live up to the codes which the administration laid down, has run afoul of one of his own agencies, the national labor relations board.

Some months ago the general fired John L. Donovan, a labor board advisor apparently because Mr. Donovan had been active in organizing a union among employees of the NRA of whom there were some 2,000. Mr. Donovan was dismissed officially for being "inefficient" and for "insubordination," but few observers ever accepted that as the explanation.

Now, General Johnson has been directed by the labor board to re-employ Mr. Donovan, and told that if he did not reinstate the dismissed worker he would be violating one of the provisions of his own law and one which he had used many times in his threats to crack down.

The incident has a further significance, however, as observers here see it. There is much discussion around Washington to the effect that General Johnson in the Donovan case was reaping the crop which he had sown in his many promises to organized labor. In other words, it is made to appear in the opinion of many persons that the general promised to place spots in the country, to be sought to get away from his off repeated preachment only to be confronted with the ruling made by his own labor board after that body had made an investigation of the merits of the case.

No one can tell at this time how far-reaching the Donovan case decision may prove to be. Some observers figure that a way will be found to eliminate Mr. Donovan from the NRA organization later but if that takes place it seems assured that organized labor itself will rise up and there will be not one group but many to tell General Johnson of their interpretation of the labor provisions in the recovery act. Suggestions have been leveled likewise to the effect that if an employer, private or public, is not permitted to discharge a worker for inefficiency or insubordination, employers of labor through the country, subservient to the national recovery act and the codes, are faced with a situation the scope of which cannot now even be hinted.

It has been anticipated generally that the administration will have greater difficulty in the house of recovery. Make Troublesome next winter with the new crop of members than obtained during the last session of congress when the White House orders. Advance notice of the difficulties already has appeared in the shape of a four-cornered race for the speakership made vacant by the death of Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. It is said now that the White House is prepared to stay out of the fight because, traditionally, the Chief Executive has not meddled with the choice of house leaders. It is a fact nevertheless that the present list of entries for the speakership assure a battle between the friends of the brain trust and the more conservative practical politicians in the house membership.

To date Joseph W. Byrns, the present floor leader and long time representative from Tennessee, appears to have the jump on the other candidates. It cannot be overlooked, nevertheless, that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the powerful committee on Interstate commerce, and Representative William Bankhead of Alabama, are very much in the race. Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, must be considered also because Mr. Rankin has been active in assisting the Democratic organization in the house in the last two sessions and he has many friends.

No one can tell, of course, what kind of a jam will result and what trading will be initiated between the various candidates in order to get the most political advantage out of the situation. Trading always features selection of the speakership and in this instance, as in all previous speaker elections, it is safe to say that there will be trading done which will allow one of the number to be speaker and his choice to be floor leader.

It is considered that Mr. Byrns has the best chance at this time because ordinarily the floor leader of the party in power has been elevated to the speakership in event of a vacancy in the high office in the house.

Germany, preparing for a hard winter and with scarcity, is endeavoring, through Propaganda Minister Goebbels, "to establish hunger as a virtue" and arouse the people's enthusiasm concerning the duty of "doing without."

In this country also we expect a hard winter, but instead of a glorifying of hunger and the "noble patriotism of going without" our government says: "Nobody shall be hungry." The American plan will be the more popular.

Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, thought he would join the French Foreign Legion, changed his mind, started a "hot dog" stand on the edge of the Thames, at Maidenhead, and is well satisfied.

He sells coffee, hot dogs, and sandwiches with his hot dogs and finds hot dogs more comfortable and profitable than the Foreign Legion.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Feed Everybody? Big Job
Roads Ask \$170,000,000
Can't Shoot Santa Claus
Steel Coffin for Wong

It is announced that the government will feed, at public expense, men that go on strike while the strike lasts. The American Federation of Labor representative in the South says the 500,000 textile workers about to go on strike will look to the government to take care of them while the strike lasts.

According to the Associated Press, Harry L. Hopkins, government relief administrator, says: "It is a surprising thing to me we haven't had a d—t more strikes than we have."

We shall probably have strikes in sufficient number if the government supports all strikers, and, if it should decide to pay them out of public money the wages they are asking while the strike lasts, there might be a great many strikes.

Railroads ask for an increase of \$170,000,000 in freight rates to offset increased expenses which "reflect economic policies of the government."

Railroads must run, and if the people are not paying enough they must pay more. It is to be hoped that increased payment will provide good pay for railroad workers, conductors, engineers, trainmen, track walkers, all others.

There is nowhere in the world a better body of men, more reliable, dignified, obliging, safe, sober and useful, than American railroad workers.

The "American Liberty league," organized to protect the beautiful old American dollar and "vested interests" from the "New Deal," expects former Governor Al Smith to help.

Mr. John W. Davis, who also ran for President on the Democratic ticket, is said to be with the league "heart and soul."

Former Governor Smith's friends think he may be "too busy."

The probability of heating President Roosevelt's party this fall was exposed well by a former Democratic cabinet member who is not a Roosevelt man.

"You can't shoot Santa Claus, you know, especially around Christmas."

This administration is, for tens of millions of Americans and hundreds of American cities, the greatest "Santa Claus" in all history.

Edmund Wong On Wah, Chinese air pilot, dreamed that he crashed after a collision and told his American wife that when he did die he wanted an iron coffin.

Wong On Wah was selected with another Chinese flyer, Fong Shieh, to maneuver above the steamship Bremen, bringing in Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The planes collided, Wong was killed and his desire to fly and fight for his country came to an end. He will be buried here in a \$750 steel coffin, General Chang, whom Wong never saw, gave the order.

Why do you suppose Wong wanted an iron coffin? It could not keep the soul in or keep the worms out, presumably. Many prosperous Americans are buried in coffins of bronze.

Not long ago Mussolini and Hitler met with all signs of amity eternal at Venice. Hands were clasped, vows of friendship and co-operation exchanged. Mussolini was as soon as possible, and the world said, "How lovely to see dictators brethren dwelling together in amity."

And now the Mussolini visit to Hitler is postponed indefinitely. Mussolini did not like the Dolfuss assassination, and seems to hold Hitler's Nazi friends responsible.

Europe discusses the expulsion of Mrs. Sinclair Lewis from Germany as a forerunner of rigid press control. All copies of the London Times in Germany were recently seized and it is expected that foreign correspondents will be asked to leave if they write anything displeasing to Hitler. Engines would not last long without a safety valve, and liberty does not last long without free expression of opinion.

Modern dictators need to enmesh several hairs' breadth on established liberties, and all agree with Napoleon, who said his power would last but a few weeks if he permitted freedom of the press.

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Housewife's Idea Box



Selection of Shortening

Some care must be used in selecting the proper shortening for frying purposes. To fry properly, the shortening must be raised to a high temperature. Some fats smoke before they reach this temperature. These fats are not good. As soon as fat smokes it begins to change chemically and quickly becomes rancid.

THE HOUSEWIFE
© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Possible to See Brain by Use of Candlelight

How to see one's own brain, writes Ramsone Sutton in the Los Angeles Times, has apparently been discovered by R. S. Jaquet of the Jaquet Institute.

The necessary apparatus, says Mr. Jaquet, is a piece of black velvet about 2 feet square, a dark room and a candle. Take a seat or stand with the eyes on a level with the center of the velvet, then hold the candle so that its flame is from 4 to 6 inches in front of and slightly below the tip of the nose. Now raise the eyes to the upper edge of the velvet and move the candle back and forth transversely across the face, keeping it in such a position that the flickering flames make a line parallel with the eyes.

"This movement," he says, "produces a counter-irritation of the retina; a rhythm of the optic nerve follows, accompanied by a reflex of the part of the brain. Hence a figure of the part of the brain, resting against the skull in the back of the head, is pictured on the black velvet. By careful practice, all the parts of a living brain can thus be viewed—by anyone who will take the trouble to perform the experiment. The period of observation should not exceed 20 seconds at one time on account of the possibility of straining the optic nerve."

Right and Gone
"Doris thinks no man is good enough for her—she may be right," "Oh—and she may be left."

GET RID OF FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Don't endure ugly, distressing, freckles and blackheads another minute! Now it's so easy to have a white, clear, flawless complexion. Right before bedtime cream your face and neck with Nadinola Bleaching Cream—no sunbathing, no rubbing. Then while you sleep, this famous formula begins its magic work. Day after day you see your complexion grow lovelier—purer, whiter, rarer, smoother, free from freckles, pimples, blackheads, blotches. No disappointment, no long waiting, tested and trusted for over a generation. Money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, 50c. NADINOLA, Box 25, Paris, Tenn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Itches, and Itchiness. Imparts Color and Beauty to Hair. Keeps Hair Soft and Silky. Available at all Drug Stores and Grocers.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hoxon Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

For Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Red, Rough Hands
Cuticura Ointment
Is soothing and healing. A box should be at hand in every household.

Price 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

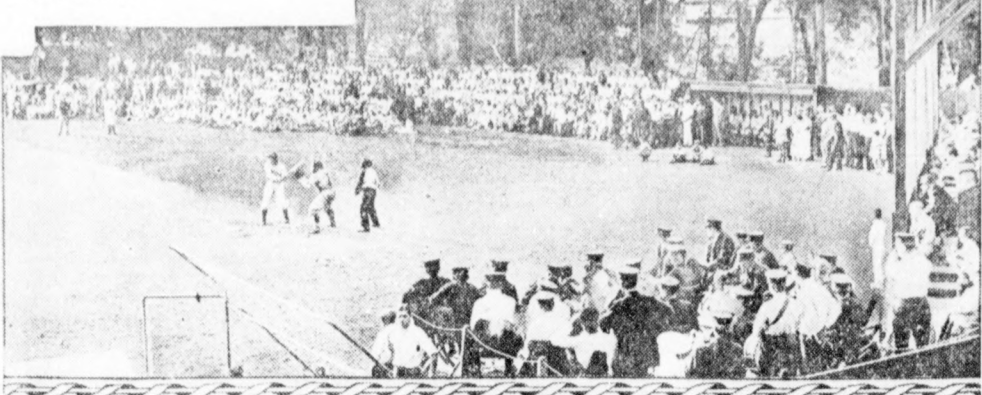
for Biliousness
Sour Stomach
Gas and Headache
due to Constipation

Lotaba
Price 25c and 50c
Calumet Company

10c 25c

Baseball Is Revived at Its Birthplace

THE first game of baseball was played at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839 on a diamond laid out by Col. Abner Doubleday who invented the game that soon became the great national pastime. Recently Doubleday field, named for him, was rededicated with much ceremony, and a ball game was played by local talent before a large gathering.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HANDSOME, HAPPY CHICOREE

"DID you ever see a happier fellow than my cousin, Chicoree?" demanded Linnet, the Purple Finch of Peter Rabbit, as they watched Chicoree coming toward them. "I'll venture to say that he has been having such a good time that he hasn't even thought of building a nest, and here half the people in the Old Orchard have grown families. I've got a nest and eggs myself, but that madcap is just roaming about having a good time. Isn't that so, Chicoree?"

"Isn't what so?" demanded Chicoree, perching very near to where Linnet was sitting.

"Isn't it true that you haven't even begun thinking about a nest?" demanded Linnet.

"Quite true, but what of it?" said Chicoree. "There's time enough to think about nest-building and household cares later. Meanwhile Mrs. Goldfinch and I are making the most of this beautiful season to roam about and have a good time. For one thing, we like this freedom to line our nests."



"Quite True, but What of It?" Said Chicoree.

and there isn't any thistle-down yet. Then there is no sense in raising a family until there is plenty of the right kind of food, and you know we Goldfinches live mostly on seed. Just as soon as the children are big enough to hunt their own food they need seeds, so there is no sense in trying to raise a family until they can find plenty of seeds when needed. How do you like my summer suit, Peter?"

"It's beautiful," cried Peter. "That black cap certainly is very smart and becoming."

Chicoree cocked his head on one side the better to show off that black cap. The rest of his head and his whole body were bright yellow. His wings were black with two white bars on each. His tail also was black with some white on it. In size he was a trifle smaller than Linnet and altogether one of the smartest dressed of all the little people who wear feathers. It was a joy just to look at him. If Peter had known anything about canaries, which of course he didn't, he

cause canaries are always kept in cages, he would have understood how Chicoree is often called the Wild Canary.

"I suppose," said Peter, "it sounds foolish of me to ask if you are a member of the same family as Linnet."

"Very foolish, Peter, very foolish," laughed Chicoree. "We belong to the same family, and a mighty fine family it is. Now I must go over to the Old Pasture to see how the thistles are coming on."

Away he flew, calling "Chic-o-ree, per-chic-o-ree, chic-o-ree!" As he flew he rose and fell in the air in much the same way Yellow-Wing the Flicker does.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

UNUSUAL DISHES

WE ALL like to serve occasionally something a bit different and out of the ordinary, but for the daily diet the common foods simply served we enjoy the best.

Golden Coconut Shortcake.
Allow two slices of sponge cake for each serving. Prepare orange sauce by using one cupful of orange juice thickened with corn starch, adding a bit of sugar and butter. Cover each slice of the cake with the sauce in sandwich fashion, cover with thinly sliced oranges and top with freshly grated and sweetened coconut.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.
Scop out the centers of six ripe even sized tomatoes. Chop the centers and add one cupful of cooked rice, one-half cupful of diced celery, four tablespoons of cheese grated, one hard cooked egg, two tablespoons of pimiento and one small onion, all minced; season with salt, a little lemon juice and any other desired seasoning. Fill the tomato cups and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Pot of Gold Dessert.
Mix one-half cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of cornstarch, add a bit of salt and a cupful of rich milk, one cupful of orange juice and when cooked until smooth and thick in a double boiler add two tablespoons of butter and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Let cook until smooth. Serve molded in individual molds, with whipped cream.

Raspie Junket.
Dissolve one junket tablet in a table spoonful of cold water, add to a pint of lukewarm milk, a little almond flavoring and a half cupful of maple syrup. Serve with the top of the sherbet glasses sprinkled with grated maple sugar or sprinkled with finely shredded almonds.

© Western Newspaper Union.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I met a friend of mine today I haven't seen in years. He told me his father died on the "scaffold." He didn't seem ashamed to tell me about it, that's what got my goat. Can you account for a fellow who will go around and say a thing like that about his father, without blushing?

Sincerely,
I. D. CLAIRE.

Answer: Because your friend told you his father died on the "scaffold" it doesn't necessarily mean he was hanged for murder. He might have been a bricklayer and, if so, probably fell.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am secretary of a little social club. We needed some money, so we decided to raffle off a piano. We had 2,000 tickets printed to sell at a dol-

lar apiece. A day after they were all sold, our club rooms caught fire and the piano was burned to ashes. We are in a quandary what to do. What can you suggest?

Sincerely,
C. SHARP.

Answer: Very simple. Hold the raffle just as you had intended and instead of finding out who won the piano, you'll find out who lost the piano.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Do you believe in the old saying: "It's the deeds that count, not words?" Yours truly,
ROSIE CHEEKS.

Answer: Not when I'm sending a telegram.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have not been well and don't feel strong enough to work. In fact, I haven't worked a day in the past six months. Can you advise me what to do to make it possible for me to work?

Sincerely,
M. PLOYMENT.

Answer: Ginger ale is very good for your strength, but you must take it right away. Go to any drug store and take six bottles of ginger ale, run out of the place without paying for them and let a policeman catch you. When the policeman tells the judge that you took six bottles of ginger ale without paying for them, I guarantee that you will work hard, very hard, for the next six months.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
An uncle of mine told me his daughter

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says picking out her speed boat for next season was easy in comparison with the ordeal in store—picking out her first spring hat.

WNU Service.

Kidnaped Pup Back, Ransom Paid.



MRS. FRANCES RUDGINSKY of Winthrop, Mass., shown with her pet terrier, "Kid Boots Ace," with whom she was reunited after she had paid ransom money to Chicago crooks who kidnaped the dog last February. Maybe "Kid Boots Ace" wasn't glad to be home again, too!

Sometimes I Wake—

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIMES I wake and tremble in the dark. Thinking of you, across the miles of night. Your lamp of life burns with a feeble spark. I do not know when on a winged flight You will be through with living's sweet delight.

But this I know: when in the distant blue, Your soul shines out, a new and lovely star. On such a night as this my thoughts of you Will come and linger near you where you are. The light of your pure spirit will reach far.

Just as it finds me now, to lay a hand Upon my consciousness with you apart; Speaking of love while midnight angels stand— Dark sentinels who, with their woe-filled art, Lay hands of black foreboding on my heart.

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ter, who is seven years of age, has a pet "clam" with which she plays. He even tried to make her believe that the "clam" would get in bed at night and cuddle up along side of his daughter's neck and sleep. It sounds silly to me. Do you believe it?

Sincerely,
C. FOOD.

Answer: Of course, I believe it. In the first place the girl is seven years of age. That means she is quite small, being small she must have a tiny neck. The reason the clam cuddles by her neck is very plain. It probably is a "Little Neck Clam."

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For Early Fall

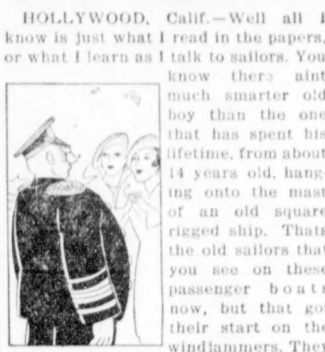


With a slight cowl at the throat six gold buttons and a hammered gold belt, this distinctive street frock of celanese jersey will be ideal for the first cool days of autumn.

Perfume Quiets Nerves

In Asia, perfume is widely used to quiet the nerves and aid digestion. Many Oriental peoples rest after each meal, inhaling their favorite scent. In the belief that the mental state thus created induces a relaxation and contentment beneficial to assimilation. Collier's Weekly.

Says WILL ROGERS



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I learn as I talk to sailors. You know there's aint no boy than the one that has spent his lifetime, from about 14 years old, hanging onto the mast of an old square rigged ship. That's the old sailors that you see on these passenger boats now, but that got their start on the windjammers. They have been in every port in the world.

And everyone of em kinder longs for the tough old days when they was three months rounding the Horn. Course all of us in any line of business are like that. We are always yapping about the "Old Days" and how we look away back and enjoy it, but I tell you there is a lot of huey to it. There is a whole lot of all our past lives that wasnt so hot.

American boys never took to the ocean very much. Lots of the New England ones from around Maine did, but the old inland boys, those old oceans were made to read about, but not to prow around on. Our boys make fine sailors when they will sail, but they want their sailing to be mostly in a roadster. While the hardy youth of the world was going aloft to trim the mast, and adjust the jib boom, maybe I am wrong, chances are I am well while they was doing that, our lads were working on their carburetors, and everybody trying to go to college and come out a bond salesman. An awful lot of the rest of the world went out to get a practical education, while we was trying to cram Latin and Greek down youths that would never in all their lives have any use for it.

I was out on deck awhile ago, and they were cleaning out the life boats. That didnt make me feel any too good. I thought maybe they was expecting something. Now here is something I didnt know before just how the modern ships try to work it in case of accident. Their boats hold 60 apiece. Then there is a big powered launch, in fact two of em. When these life boats are able to row away from the sinking ship they are supposed to stay out there cruising around, and these powered launches come by and pick up a tow line from a life boat, then pull it along till they come to another one, then it fastens onto the first life boat, and so on and on till they try to have the whole bunch of life boats in tow behind the launch. Now the launch has enough gas for five or six hundred mile cruising radius. Then too it has a send ing radio on it, each one has, and they can start their S.O.S. es, and everybody is supposed to stick together till some boat comes along and picks em up. Each life boat has ample provisions. Hard tack and concentrated canned foods, and two large containers of water, and you are supposed to last quite awhile.

Now this launch gathering these up was all news to me, but thats the way it is supposed to work, that's everything going off according to the steamship rules. Of course there is one little hitch in all these plans. Its not a very large hitch, but its of enough importance that it might casually be mentioned and that is the condition of the sea at the time the enterprise takes place. If the sea is doing enough to wreck a boat, it is liable to be doing enough to keep any immediate assembling from taking place. You can get your life boat over behind a wave from some other one, and its like being over another mountain range, you wont see him for weeks. Every once in awhile you might be sighted on the top of one of these Aquatic Mountain tops, but before lifeboat, launch, or even Amos and Andy by radio can get to you, you have drowned down into the canyon again. Thats one thing that makes the sea interesting. Nothing ever happens twice the same way on it. I always thought the old captains had the right idea, go down with a little one and going down with it, or without it. So its a question whether theirs is heroism, bravery or just good judgment. There is many a time the big one last longer than the little ones.

But it must be a great life. We need more of our young men to take up the sea. He can get his life started about six or eight years ahead of the rest of his companions. He is a man when they are just a freshman. When they are a senior he is an A. B. (able bodied seaman) that beats a diploma, and a fraternity pin. (Able bodied seaman) that means you are a man among men. You havent had 4 years of varsity football, but you can whip the man that has. A swimming pool and a gymnasium didnt put those shoulders on you. And when you walk up and ask for a job, you know you know your business, and no man out of a book knows if he knows his or not.

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EXPERT SUMS UP FORMIDABLE LIST OF EYE DEFECTS

Many a driver who sees clearly, so far as he is aware, and who pays attention to the road still finds driving a car hazardous business. Such a man will be interested in what Dr. Alvah R. Lauer, of Iowa State college, says about the physical shortcomings of apparently normal people.

Clarity of vision is merely one of the qualities of normal eyesight. A secondary quality is width of the field of vision. Normally, a person looking straight ahead detects the presence of a car when it pulls up beside him, but some do not become aware of it until it moves ahead. Extreme sufferers from narrow vision are said to possess tunnel vision, but many persons have less than the normal field of 185 to 195 degrees and do not suspect the fact.

Depth of vision also is necessary to safe driving. This means that the man behind the wheel must not only be able to see a car in the road but must be aware of whether it is traveling with him, standing still, or coming toward him, and approximately how fast. Depth perception is linked with another point, eye dominance. Many people who get headaches when they are tired do so because they are seeing out of only one eye, although they do not know it. Two eyes are needed for three-dimensional sight.

Color blindness is a common and widely recognized fault. Another thing needed for safe driving is strength in the hands for emergency use; there must also be the ability to judge speed of movement, and the right amount of awareness to sudden noise. All these and many other abilities are part of every person's makeup in varying degrees. We recognize them by saying a driver is alert, or capable, observant, quick, cool, but seldom think to discover which particular combinations of perception and nervous control produce these desirable qualities. It goes without saying, however, that a driver who recognizes his deficiencies can take steps to compensate for them.—Detroit Free Press.

MURINE
For YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores
Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.



NO MORE WORMS "DEAD SHOT"

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge kills and expels Worms and Tapeworm in a few hours. Good for grown-ups, too. One dose does the trick.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge



See a bottle at drugists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of **MALARIA**
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and A General Tonic
80c and \$1.00 At All Drugists

WNU—E 30-34

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Three Months .40

RECOVERY ENEMY NO. 1

The Louisville Courier-Journal recently published a cartoon showing a frightened figure of a man labeled "Taxpayer," walking along a dark street. Lurking in doorways, preparing to spring upon him, were a number of hold-up artists, named "Bureaucracy," "Waste," and "Political Expediency."

That cartoon is not at all far-fetched. So far as the average citizen is concerned, predatory taxation and officialism is Recovery Enemy Number 1—no highwayman ever lived who could equal their depredations. They take money that would otherwise be invested—and thus stifle purchasing power. They take money that would be spent for a thousand and one necessities and luxuries—and thus keep our commerce and trade in the doldrums.

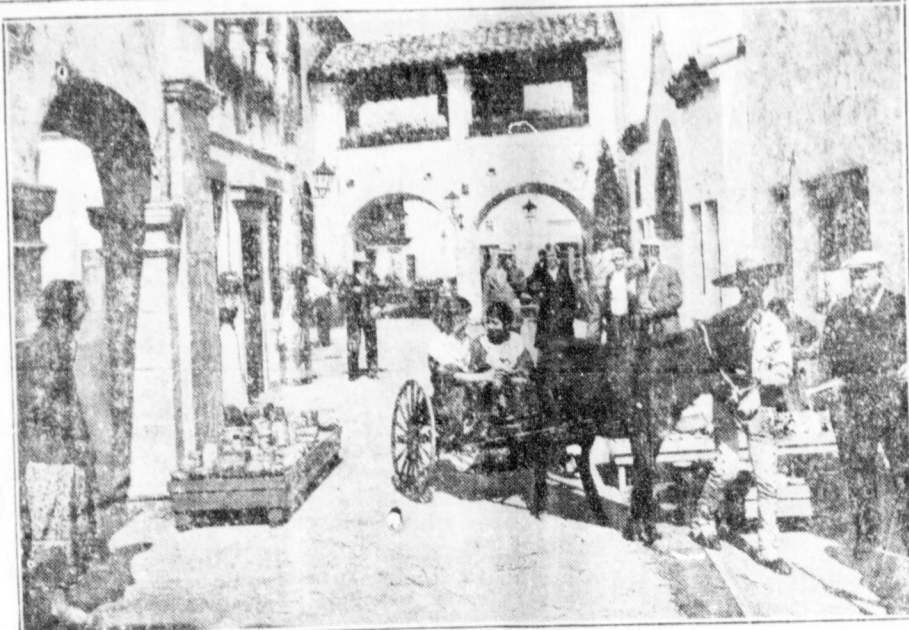
Today government—federal, state and local—takes about 20 per cent of the national income and some authorities place the percentage much higher than that. In other words, at least 30 cents out of every dollar you earn is not yours to spend.

A great percentage of it goes to feed predatory tax eaters and officialism either directly, through income, property, license and similar taxes or indirectly through hidden taxes on the things you wear and eat and use.

It is lost to productive enterprise—to the businesses which provide jobs and opportunities for employment and investment and which, if allowed to develop normally, would create new sources for taxation.

If the present trend continues, it

You'll Find This Only in Mexico After Oct. 31



Warmth and gaiety now fill the streets of the Mexican Village, one of fifteen foreign villages at the World's Fair in Chicago, but it, too, will fall to earth under the relentless blows of

won't be long until that 30 per cent becomes 40, 50 or 60 per cent. And when that time comes, we will all gradually become wards of the government—private industry will have been literally starved to death, confiscated by taxation and the favored bureaucracy will reign supreme. —Editorial in Madisonville Messenger.

DAYS OF BELSHAZZAR

The human race must unite into a workable league to prevent government by compulsion. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, stated this week just as in Belshazzar's day, "the handwriting is on the wall!" he warned.

He holds that the nation is no longer the world's local political unit it once so proudly heralded. "We must find how to apply to the unorganized political and economic world to today those wise and far-reaching principles which Hamilton and Madison wrote into the Constitu-

tion of the United States. Dr. Butler declared that the political doctrine of liberty had not failed. In one form or another, great or small, the problems before the nations of the world—the problems of unemployment and of balancing consumption and production—have been faced before, and yet our government sit helpless, wringing their hands in their presence as they press for solution." It is amazing Dr. Butler thinks, how little man seems able to learn from the experience of those who have preceded him on this earth.

Dr. Butler advises all nations to stop their bickering, fighting and to undermine one another. The whole theory of a world of armed and jealous nations taking but most casual cognizance of their literally colossal joint and common interests must be given up forever, he contends.

He said the only solution to permanent peace and prosperity lay in a world-wide organization of liberal citizens working toward that end, or we must be prepared to give up liberty for government by compulsion. Sovereignty, neutrality, freedom of the seas are all part and parcel of a common sense plan which all nations should adopt in a program striving toward international harmony.

BING CROSBY IN
LATEST PICTURE
AT ORPHEUM SUNDAY!

A brand-new, popular, starring combination comes to the screen in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," the film version of the smash Broadway success. The picture opens Sunday at Warner's Orpheum theatre with Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in the principal roles.

Acting the role of a love sick, chivalrous Princeton student, Crosby sings and wows his way to the great romance with the daughter of the university dean, after Miriam Hopkins, as the madcap, flamboyant little night-club dancer, enters his life and leaves him a sadder but wiser college lad.

Beginning with an utterly fantastic and ludicrous situation, the film in its rapid progress pokes derisive fun at colleges, the motion picture industry, the newspapers, communists, gangsters and most of the familiar American institutions. Yet there is not a trace of rancor or bitterness in its sparkling comedy.

A distinguished cast, including Warren Hymer, Lynne Overman, Judith Allen, George Barbier and Vince Barnett, support Crosby and Miss Hopkins. "She Loves Me Not" also features several brand new tunes by Raining and Robin, and Gordon and Revel and a number of duets by Crosby and Miss Carlisle. Elliott Nugent directed.

REGULAR REGISTRATION

In accordance with the Kentucky Statutes the regular registration for all qualified voters will be held in each precinct in each incorporated town and city in Fulton County on Monday, September 10th. This means that all voters in Hickman and Fulton can go to their regular voting places in the precinct in which they now reside and register on that day. Those living outside of incorporated towns or cities do not have to register. All those who have moved from one precinct to another all those who have become of age and all those who have moved into the county or state, since the last regular registration are required to

A. & B. On Friday, September 7th Miss Inlay will conduct a similar training school for Foods Leaders of Fulton County at Hickman High School building. The meeting will begin at 10 A. M.

Mrs. Magdeline Baker of St. Louis and Mrs. Charlie Baer of Washington, D. C., and their friend, Mrs. Harris of St. Louis, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill and family.

Miss Mary Hughes Chambers left last week for Kuttawa, Ky., where she is a member of the high school

faculty. She is instructor of Latin there.

Miss Blanche Cooper of Paducah spent Monday with Miss Martha Warren on Second-st.

We are sorry to report Miss Frances Hill unimproved.

Mildred Huddleston left Saturday for Concordia, Kansas, where she teaches in the high school. She was accompanied by Miss Alice Pierson of Topeka, who has been her house guest in Fulton.

Henry Chitwood is reported on the sick list at his home on West State-st.

L. A. Downs* says:

Many and varied are the services performed by the railroad on its never-ending round. Travelers eat, sleep and take their ease on swift-moving trains. Goods of every kind and description—grain and livestock, fruits and vegetables, coal and oil, cement and lumber, machinery and machine-made thing—are transported here, there and everywhere. In truth a list of the activities in which people road would be as long as a list of the activities in which people everywhere are engaged.

Such services are not and cannot be mechanical only. They are the product of an organization which on the Illinois Central System is alert to its opportunities to serve. Every member of this organization joins in inviting inquiries respecting its services.

Consider Railroads as Developers, Purchasers, Taxpayers and for Safety, Reliability and Service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

*President, Illinois Central System

Dependable
Service



For Eighty
Three Years

C. R. Collins* says:

We appreciate your patronage by RAIL and solicit a continuation of same.

The Railway Express Agency effective August 20th inaugurated store-door pick-up and delivery service of the first five classes at freight rates. This is a wonderful service, equal to, or far exceeds any other mode of transportation, safe and reliable.

*Agent, Illinois Central System, Fulton, Ky.

A C BUTTS & SONS

Specials for Friday and Saturday
Grocery Specials

SALT Iodized	24-oz. box	3 for 14c
KIDNEY BEANS No. Two	2 for 19c	
MUSTARD	Marco quart	14c
P-NUT BUTTER	quart	27c
CHERRIES red pitted No. 2	2 -	23c
VINEGAR acid bring jug	gal	17c
ASPARAGUS TIPS No. 2 ea.		24c
PET MILK	3 big or 6 small	19c
Charcoal and Bucket All for only		63c
WASH BOARDS Brass King ea.		48c
Sugar pure Cane	10 lbs.	52c
Egg Noodles in cellophane	2 pkgs.	17c
COFFEE Delmar we grind it	lb.	20c

MEATS

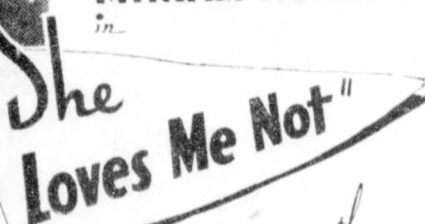
OYSTERS	Fresh	two doz.	35c
STEAK local killed	pound		15c
ROAST local killed	pound		10c
RIB ROAST	per pound		5c
BREAKFAST BACON	lb.		27c
T-Bone STEAK local killed	pound	12 1-2c	
Branded Beef Steak	20c, Roast	15c	

He's Hummin'... He's Whistlin'... He's Singin'

...a snooty fiancee on his hands...the Dean's daughter on his mind...a chorus girl camping on his doorstep! Still he could sing! But Princeton... where men are men... is no place for women, and if they stayed, he couldn't!



BING CROSBY
MIRIAM HOPKINS



in
"She Loves Me Not"

with KITTY CARLISLE

Sunday - Monday

WARNER BROS.

ORPHEUM

Coming Soon



WORLD FAIR ENDS OCT. 31, THIS YEAR

Many Unusual Gala Events
Planned for Last
Two Months.

Chicago (Special).—With the announcement that Chicago's new World's Fair, A Century of Progress Exposition, closes its gates forever on October 31st, and the advent of cool September weather, attendance figures at the exposition are steadily soaring to make new records for all American fairs. More than 9,000,000 persons have paid admissions this year, which brings the total for the two years showing to date in excess of 21,000,000.

The management of the Fair has accomplished the purpose desired by President Roosevelt when he requested that the fair operate a second year so that those who could not come last year would be given an opportunity to see it in 1934. This year and with two months of operation left, all activity is being directed to the staging of spectacular special events and shows which will close the exposition in a blaze of glory.

With all indications pointing to the probability that the attendance in September and October will outstrip the combined totals of the first three months of the Fair, exhibitors, concessionaires and the exposition itself are extending every effort to amuse and entertain the huge throngs that daily fill the magic streets of the fair to an extent even greater than before.

Fair to Close Oct. 31.

In making the announcement that the Fair will have accomplished its aim by closing date, and therefore would not reopen, President Rufus C. Dawes said:

"A Century of Progress in its present form will not be in existence next year. If the Fair of any part of it is to be maintained it would have to be by outside sources. The Fair is under contract to the Chicago park board to demolish all buildings the board names, and the board also has the right to name any buildings which it wishes to retain and maintain.

"If you want to see Chicago's great Century of Progress Exposition you must come this summer or fall. It will not be here next year. Come and we shall do our best to make your visit pleasant, interesting and profitable."

With the closing, wreckers will come in and the enchanted city whose streets transported visitors into the mysterious realms of scientific research, art, music, industry, light, color, entertainment, education and commerce will come down. Officials, however, carefully pointed out that demolition will not begin until after the closing on October 31st. All exhibits and concessions will remain intact until that time.

Big Times for Two Months.

The fantastic buildings will be leveled. The Street of Villages with its fifteen perfect reproductions of as many foreign lands will be no more. The largest and most beautiful fountain will no longer throw its scintillating spray skyward. The gay cafes will not echo the laughter of happy people. The famed Avenue of Flags will be stripped and the greatest and most beautiful of all major expositions will be history.

It has been currently rumored that the Fair would remain as a permanent Chicago attraction; that each year henceforth it would reopen on the lake front. Now that people have realized that this is their last opportunity to see it, attendance totals have increased by leaps and bounds. The great free attractions are constantly choked with people. The twin symphony orchestras, the huge lagoon theater with its water carnivals and circuses, the cage of fury, the roads of the world and the multitude of other free shows are playing to capacity crowds.

The final two months of the Fair will see the greatest collection of talent, spectacles and amusements ever seen anywhere. All existing entertainment will be expanded and new attractions added to the daily program. Events appealing to every class of person have been scheduled at a cost of thousands of dollars. Railroads and bus lines have agreed to maintain the same low travel rates while Chicago hotels and tourist camps will accommodate travelers to Chicago in comfort and ease at the fixed low prices now prevailing.

Facts About the Telephone

Over 94 per cent of the total wire in the Bell System is now in cable.

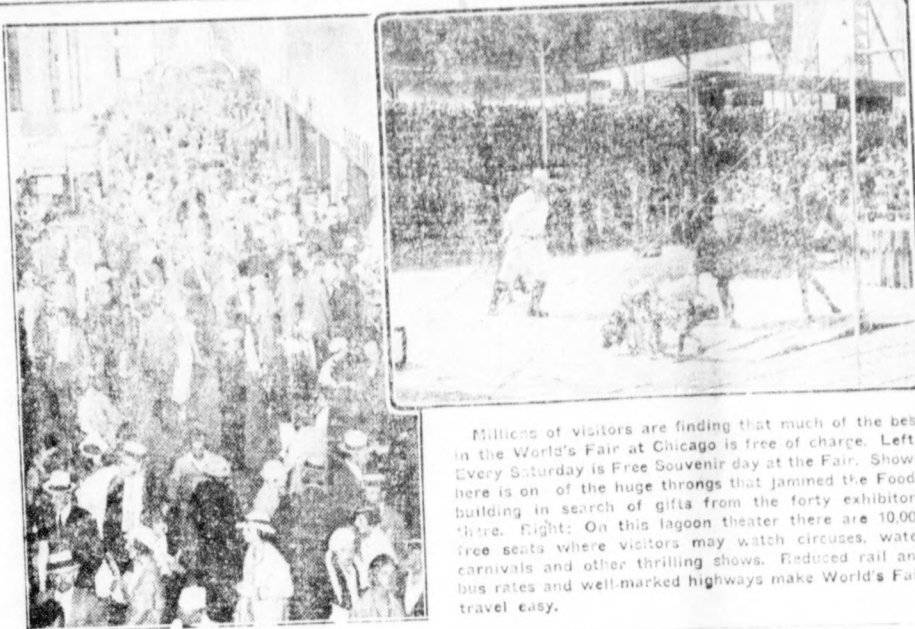
The Bell System has an investment in land and buildings of about \$500,000,000.

If Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, were still alive, he would be in his eighty-seventh year.

Of the total number of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stockholders, almost 300,000, or about 43 per cent, have owned their stock for more than five years.

Five of the original fifty subscribers to telephone service in Richmond, Va., where the first switchboard in the city was established in 1879, are still listed in the 1934 telephone directory.

Souvenirs, Entertainment Are Free at World's Fair



Millions of visitors are finding that much of the best in the World's Fair at Chicago is free of charge. Left: Every Saturday is Free Souvenir day at the Fair. Shown here is one of the huge throngs that jammed the Foods building in search of gifts from the forty exhibitors. Right: On this lagoon theater there are 10,000 free seats where visitors may watch circuses, water carnivals and other thrilling shows. Reduced rail and bus rates and well-marked highways make World's Fair travel easy.

Big Special Offer!

On WATER HEATING SERVICE

New Low 1¢
Rate on Water
Heating...

New Low
Prices and
Terms...

THINK of what this new low rate means to you! It places modern automatic water heating within the reach of YOUR HOME.

No longer need you submit to the inconveniences of old fashioned water heating methods. You can banish tire-some stair climbing, dangerous kettle carrying—and other irritating, time-wasting drawbacks of old style ways.

The time was when automatic hot water service in the home was regarded as a luxury. But that's no longer true. With the new low *one cent* rate, electric water heating becomes common-sense thrift—truest economy.

And to cap the climax, you can now secure high grade, dependable, automatic electric water heaters for only a small cash initial payment—balance on easy monthly terms.

Remember—there is an electric heater of the size and type to suit your needs—and your budget. We extend to you a most cordial invitation to come to our showrooms to see these modern heaters—and to learn the complete details of their amazing economy.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED
Kentucky Institution . . . Operated by Kentuckians to Serve Kentuckians . . . Owned by 11,472 Stockholders . . . 7,440 of Whom Now Live in Kentucky

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

STEAMER ST. PAUL AT PADUCAH, WED., SEPT. 12

A popular Colored Orchestra from St. Louis is coming to Paducah on Wednesday night, Sept. 12, on the big steamer Saint Paul.

Charles Creath and his 11 Clouds of Joy, with Fate Marable the wizard of the ivories at the piano, and Dewey Jackson, the originator of the wah-wah cornet, in his aggregation, will play on the Mammoth Excursion Queen, the Saint Paul when it comes to Paducah for the first and only excursion on Wednesday night, Sept. 12th.

Their specialty dance numbers have won for them the favor of the dance fans of St. Louis. Every man stars when they put on specialty numbers. From the first blue note of the morning trombone, to the final wail of the shivery saxophone, you will have a real time aboard the Mammoth Excursion Queen, Saint Paul dancing to the tunes of this marvelous band. Your only opportunity to hear them will be Wednesday night, September 12th. Leaving Paducah 9:00 P. M., the Steamer Saint Paul will take out a Moon-

light Excursion, returning at midnight.

E. A. THOMPSON HEADS POOL IN FULTON COUNTY

E. A. Thompson was elected director of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Association at a recent meeting of that organization. He will represent Fulton County, Ky. and Union County, Tenn.

Mary Katherine Bondurant and her mother are spending several days with friends in Fulton.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted

HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.

1:00 to 4 P. M.

C. W. Curlin

CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL

YOUR HEALTH

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

High blood pressure is just what its name implies, that the blood in the body is circulating with a higher pressure than normal. From various causes, and mostly caused directly controllable by the individual, the blood pressure rises above normal.

High blood pressure develops gradually and insidiously, slipping up on the victim so to speak. In fact during the earlier stages a person feels more vigorous and full of life. The disastrous results of high blood pressure are sure and certain and if not remedied cause premature invalidism and death.

This condition is greatly on the increase. It occurs mostly in what we call the successful business people, those who work with their brain and not their muscles, those who eat more and exercise less than the body demands. The cause of high blood pressure in the vast majority of cases is excessive eating and lack of muscular exercise.

Food consumed in excess of the body's actual demands is much worse than wasted. This excess food is not only not utilized by the body, but actually generates poisons. These poisons are absorbed in

the blood and produce changes in the blood and blood vessels, the ultimate result being high blood pressure, enlargement of the heart and general vascular disease.

As excess eating and lack of exercise according to your vocation, high blood pressure in its early and curable stage can only be recognized by medical examination, therefore the necessity of periodic examinations. To prevent the certain disastrous results of high blood pressure early and adequate treatment is absolutely necessary. Should the heart enlarge the victim should not give up hope, as much can be done by judicious living and proper treatment, adding many useful and comfortable years to the life.

HEAVEN—WHAT'S GOING ON THERE?

While we are being attracted by many mighty things of men in the earth, we so often fail to consider what is going on in heaven in behalf of the poor fallen man. The Good News Tabernacle, Care Park, is offering you a wonderful opportunity to know what God's Word says about many perplexing questions.

Historic Pageant Approaches Close at World's Fair

Only a few more performances remain for these one-time giants of the steel rails in their roles in "Wings of a Century," famed pageant of transportation of A Century of Progress in Chicago. This is one of the many shows that having thrilled millions upon millions from every section of the globe, will make their last bow when the Fair closes forever Oct. 31.

This scene, with the original locomotive, is a re-enactment of the driving of the golden spike in the completion of the Union Pacific railroad, the first spanning of the American continent by steel rails. The Fair will remain intact until closing date.



tion. Saturday night a Message of Welcome to Protestants was given to greet clear of Romanism. The minister stated that Protestants were leaving to Rome in following years of her doctrine. He showed clearly that during the Millennium the earth would be desolate with the wicked slain upon it, and the righteous will be in heaven, during which time Satan would be bound. Tuesday and Wednesday nights the minister showed that when all sin and sinners were burned up, reduced to ashes, and would never be any more that this earth, in its purified state, would be the Home of the Redeemed. It was clearly shown when it would take place, how it would come about and who would have a part in it. He declared it and proved it that Hell will burn out, Mal. 4:1-3 II Pet. 2:6. Rev. 21:8. Ps. 95, 6. Ch. 37: 20, 10, 11. Rev. 21: 1-7, 21 Ch. 22: 1-7, 11.

Thursday night, Sept. 6 will be a Solemn Message to All Court Week in Heaven. These solemn questions should cause serious thinking—Have I Employed Jesus Christ as My Lawyer? Will My Name be favorably considered? Have My Sins Been Sent on before to judgment or am I Covering them up to be revealed against me in the last day? I Tim. 5:24. Heb. 2: 1-3; 1 Pet. 4: 16-19. 2 Pet. 1:4-12. When the last case is decided the final decree will go forth and Jesus will come, Rev. 22: 11, 12.

Don't fail to hear this and the following subjects. All are welcome.

MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mrs. Sam Hodges and children and Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Powell. Mrs. Robert Crawford is improved after several days illness. Miss Marion Newton who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade Scott returned home in Sikeston, Mo. Sunday to resume her duties as school teacher. Little Miss Jessie Dean Moore spent Friday night with Little Miss Sue Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambill and children and Mrs. Henry Underwood and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood a while Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hancock and children spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell.

Miss Frances Hill is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family.

Miss Ruth Byers spent Sunday in Paris and attended the singing. School opened at Ledgeston Monday with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin from California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Sallie Walker and son, Roy and Mrs. Nina Campbell of Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rindford Walker near Palestine.

Several in this community are housing tobacco.

WASHINGTONIANS MAKE MANY CALLS TO R. R. STATION

People in Washington, D. C., call the Union Station by telephone about 2,000 times a day, to inquire about schedules, fares, routing and connections. In addition, the Pullman bureau receives a daily average of about 2,700 telephone calls.

Miss Aileen Fain and Dorothy Almond of Paris, Tenn., were visitors in Fulton last week.

PRESS-SCIMITAR
Weekly or Monthly
FRED LANZER, Agent

COMPETENT—
FUNERAL 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 FORGET YOUR WORRIES AND CARES.

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE

Phone 14

PARISIAN
Laundry and Cleaners

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

Whatta Ya Say—Let's All Go!

Never so big a State Fair in years. Never so many things to see nor so many big, new attractions for your entertainment. Let's all take it in—meet our old friends, there, and have a real, good, big time together. It's Kentucky's Biggest Show, so, let's all go!

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

IN LOUISVILLE . SEPTEMBER 10-15

Browder's Flour LEADS THE LIST

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

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCERY

FEEDS

FOR EVERY NEED—NONE BETTER

DAIRY FEED	HORSE FEED
POULTRY FEED	HOG FEED

BROWDER
MILLING COMPANY

STATE LINE ST. — — — FULTON, KY.



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

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

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

Anna M. R. R. St. Benedict, Pa.
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Walgreen System

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

DRUG STORE

BIG 1 CENT SALE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept., 13, 14, 15

ONE CENT BUYS any article in this ad, provided you first purchase the same article at the regular list price. You may, however, purchase one each of two articles whose price is the same at the ONE CENT SALE PRICE. For instance, if you find two different articles priced at 2 for 51c, you may buy one each of the articles.

HAIR BRUSHES good value, 2 for 76c	COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 60c size 2 for 61c
CAMPBELL LIPUS for Congestion 2 for 30c	MALTED MILK plain or chocolate 2 for 76c
RUBBING ALCOHOL full pint 2 for 41c	ZINC STEARATE 25c size 2 for 26c
ORLIS MOUTH WASH pint 2 for 76c	PSYLLIUM SEED dark 60c lb. 2 for 61c

Tooth Paste 2 for 26c	Hinkle Pills bottle 2 - 26c
Cod Liver Oil 2 - \$1.01	Face Powder 2 for 51c

CASTOR OIL 30c each 2 for 31c	SHAVING BRUSH 75c size 2 for 76c
ADHESIVE TAPE 1st reg. 15c 2 for 16c	CREAM OF ALMONDS Lotion Two for 61c
WITCH HAZEL pint, reg. 50c size 2 for 51c	GLYCERINE 4-oz. bot. 30c ea. or Two for 51c
OLIVE OIL one-half pint 60c size 2 for 61c	ASTRIGENT LOTION 50c or Two for 51c
EPSOM SALT 1lb. box reg. 25c size 2 for 26c	FACE POWDER LADONA 50c ea. 2 for 51c

Mineral Oil pt. 2 - 86c	Aspirin 100s 2 for 64c
Milk Mag'a pt. 2 - 51c	Powder Puff 2 for 11c

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 8-oz. 2 for 26c	SHAMPOO Lemon Castile 50c or Two for 51c
COMBINATION SYRINGE Two for \$1.51	HEALING SALVE Peau-Doux 60c or 2 for 61c
ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 25c Two for 26c	LIGHTING FLUID for lighters 50c, 2 for 51c
THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 50c 2 for 51c	HAIR SHAMPOO Egg and Oil 50c or 2 for 51c
FLETCHER COLD CREAM 75c 2 for 76c	CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 25c ea. or 2 for 26c
CORN TADS Walkaway 25c or Two for 26c	AROMATIC CASCARA 50c each or 2 for 51c
CLEANING FLUID 25c or Two for 26c	Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 2 for 36c

Shaving Cream 2 - 51c	Cough Syrup 2 for 36c
Chemm \$1.00 2 - \$1.01	Cold Cream 2 for 51c

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE

Phone 11 A Walgreen System Drug Store Fulton, Ky.



COMPLETE SERVICE

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

WINSTEAD-JONES & CO.
PHONE 15-J

Wanted

Any Time
Good Country
Hams

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

CS

—FOR—
NEW-USED
Refrigerators
AND
Oil Stoves

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

Exchange Furn. Co.
PHONE 35

Don't Take Chances !!

Use our
Hog Oil and Stock Dip
Prevents Cholera, kills Lice, Worms

Premier & County Fair Paints

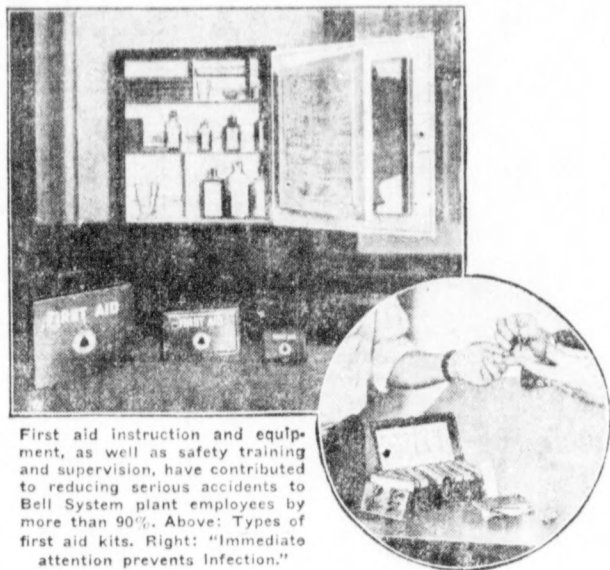
Auto Drivers Attention:
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH
TORPEDO HI-TEST, ANTI-KNOCK

Gasoline ONE GAS ONE PRICE **19c gal.**

DON'T PAY MORE FOR GASOLINE—
TORPEDO CARRIES YOU FARTHER FOR LESS

Illinois Oil Company
FOURTH STREET PHONE 255 FULTON, KY.

Steady Drive for Greater Safety Reduces Major Accidents by 90%



First aid instruction and equipment, as well as safety training and supervision, have contributed to reducing serious accidents to Bell System plant employees by more than 90%. Above: Types of first aid kits. Right: "Immediate attention prevents infection."

Accidents resulting in loss of working time among plant employees of the Bell Telephone System have decreased to 5.46 per year for each 1,000 employees, as compared with 60.1 for the same number of men 10 years ago.

Many Factors Aid in Program

This great reduction in serious accidents has been brought about by constant safety practice instruction, improved supervision, better trained workers, safer tools and equipment, and standardized first aid training and first aid supplies.

First aid materials are provided for minimizing the seriousness of accidents when they do occur, either by providing for the treatment of minor accidents or, in the case of more serious accidents, by providing temporary relief until a physician can be reached.

Safety Training Includes First Aid

In the Bell System, the medical director prescribes the formulas and first aid treatments that are in use. The development engineers specify how the materials shall be packaged and labeled to meet the requirements of the telephone personnel.

In specifying the variety and quantity of materials provided, the kinds of accidents most frequently encountered with various types of work and the number of people that must be provided for are considered.

For example, a man working alone on certain kinds of jobs has a first aid kit about the size of an ordinary deck of playing cards, which fits conveniently in his pocket. This contains the most used material, such as iodine swabs for sterilizing minor wounds, one inch and two inch compresses, carbulated petrolatum, and ammonia inhalants.

All Crews Carry Kits

Larger boxes, designed for light construction and maintenance crews, carry additional compresses and bandages, and when field requirements warrant it, they also provide tubes of petroleum jelly.

The largest kit in the outside telephone plant is designed for the heavy construction crews and is still more completely stocked, containing not only all the items of the smaller boxes, but also a tourniquet, wire splints, scissors and tweezers.

Cabinets Are Well Stocked

For inside plant or central office use, an emergency wall cabinet of sheet metal construction is specified. This contains, in addition to the most commonly used materials of the portable kits, such other items as might be found in the well stocked family medicine cabinet. These include relief remedies for minor ailments, as well as other often used items, such as absorbent cotton, adhesive tape and a hot water bottle.

HOMEMAKERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Sixteen Homemakers representing eight Homemakers Clubs and Miss Anna Culton, Home Demonstration Agent, attended the Advisory Council meeting of the Fulton-Hickman Counties Homemakers Association held at the home of Mrs. Birdie Powitt in Cayce, August 30th. Mrs. Powitt, County President, presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, County Secretary and Treasurer in the treasurer's report said that all but a small sum had been paid for the Home Agent's services last year and that this year the Fiscal Court of both counties were cooperating by paying the fees that had been paid by the clubs.

Mrs. C. L. Clarke, County Vice-President reported a total enrollment of 253 in fourteen clubs with a new club being organized in New Hope community this week. Enon club was organized last week.

Under old business the Council voted to have the Child Care and Training lessons the first Wednesday of each month at Fulton. The home of Mrs. Dean Collier was selected for this.

For this, Annual Meeting which is to be held October 10th at Cayce was discussed and the menu, nomination and invitation committees were appointed. Mrs. Gus Browder will have charge of the social program. Mrs. James Craig, President of Croyle Club, was selected as one of the speakers. Invitations were sent to Dean T. P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky; and Mr. T. R. Bryant, Assistant Director of the Experiment Station, to attend the meeting.

The Fulton County Fair Exhibit which is to consist of a canning budget for a family of five for one week was planned. Attendance at the Fulton County Fair Bureau Picnic was discussed. The Council voted to have Homemakers Ball Bros. Canning Contest on Annual Day and every club was urged to have at least ten entries in the contest. The use of the Score Card was discussed and the Council voted to continue it for one more year. Miss Culton reports that arrangements have been made for the Major Project training schools, which are to be held at Hickman and Clinton.

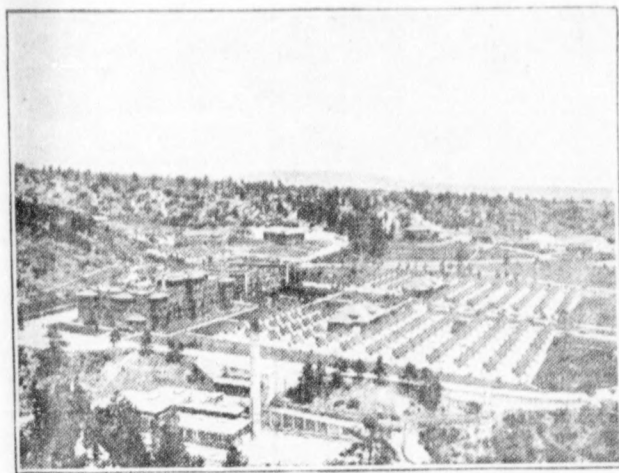
After the business meeting Miss Culton gave officers manuals, enrollment cards and secretary books to each club and discussed the duties of each.



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

Fourth Street Shoe Shop

M W A Sanatorium



General View. Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium, Woodmen, Col.

By J. Wesley Richardson

You need have no fear that because of your affliction you will be branded or shunned as a leper in olden times. Not here. They welcome you with open arms. They treat you for your affliction. Relieve you of your suffering and teach you how to live and be not a menace but a help to your community in the prevention and control of that great destroyer of man, tuberculosis. Over ten thousand have been treated.

When in Colorado visit this Sanatorium. Members and the public are always welcome. First, let me advise you that if you come here expecting to find old, dilapidated buildings equipped with only the bare necessities of a sanatorium, if you are expecting to find here a group of pale ghost-racked by coughing and longing for death to relieve them of their suffering, if you are expecting this don't come. We would hate to disappoint you.

The Kentucky Home Camp 11353 met Friday night August 31 and completed arrangements for their 31st anniversary program Sept. 28.

H. J. are spending several days in Chicago visiting the Exposition. Several met with Mrs. Hugh Chambers and canned corn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan French

ties of the officers. Homemakers that attended were: Mrs. C. L. Clarke, Mrs. Oertha Nugent, Mrs. W. C. Sowell, Miss Alice Sowell, Mrs. Birdie Powitt, Mrs. H. D. Collier, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Mrs. Richard Moberly, Mrs. Clyde Burnett, Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. Julius Reese, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mrs. W. R. Magruder, Mrs. Stanley Aldridge and Miss Culton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Corn Klapp and daughter Miss Louise Klapp of Millburn, Tenn., and Mrs. Corn Carmen of Pekin, Ill., were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Landon Roberson at her home in College-st.

Miss Dorothy Lewis of Memphis is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colley on Vine-st.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones, Elva Davis and Sara Binford motored to Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

Bob Sanders of Paducah visited in Fulton Sunday.

Miss Weiting and brothers, Harry and Joe Weiting of Villa Ridge, Ill., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chomine and family on Second-st.

Miss Mary Belle Warren and C.



Sam Jones showed paw a check for \$500 he got from the government for not razin hogs.

sez paw tew me—hank lets yew en me go intew business not razin hogs. tha most sam ever made razin em wuz \$400 en here he gits \$500 fer not razin em.

sounds alrite tew me—sezzi—whut kind shud we not raze. them red hogs—sez paw—I never likt them enyways so therell be that much satisfakshun in not razin em.

which wud yew say iz that best feeld not tew raze em oh—sezzi. that west forty—sez paw—it wont raze nuthin enyhow.

aint yew afraid uv kolera—sezzi. oh no—sez paw—we had git tha ventramyaz tew not vaxinate em. he'd do it fer nuthin—sezzi. git outta here—sez maw—reechin fer tha broom—yew've got mi hed goin round in eirkles now.

think nuthin uv it—sez paw—hedin fer tha door—yew'll enjoy not makin sawige outta them pigs in not gointa raze nex fall.

i wonder if yew'd enjoy not eatin em—sez maw.

en when i turned round et tha tone uv her voice she lukt kinda serious.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN."



The Bell Telephone System is so organized and regulated that your interests as a user of the service are safeguarded, as well as the interests of the 800,000 or more individuals who have invested their savings in the business. The welfare of the army of 270,000 Bell telephone workers who build, maintain, and operate the business is equally safeguarded. To favor any one of these groups at the expense of the others would not only be poor judgment, but contrary to the fundamental policy of the business.

If the best interests of all the people are to be served, then revenues should be sufficient to assure the continuation of the best possible grade of telephone service and to insure the continued financial integrity of the business.

The earnings of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company during the best years of its history have never exceeded 7% on its investment.

During the past three years the average was less than 5%, and in 1933 it dropped to about 4%.

Such inadequate earnings might easily have endangered the foundation structure of the business and hampered the service but for the Company's foresighted policy of retaining each year a small part of the earnings to care for financial stress during unprofitable years.

As a result of this sound policy, telephone service has not been allowed to suffer, but on the contrary has been constantly improved during the past four years. And the scope of the service has been extended to the far corners of the earth, so that you can now talk to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time, quickly, and at a surprisingly small cost.

In this way the telephone company has fulfilled and will strive to continue to fulfill its obligation to the public, that of furnishing the best possible service at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christine Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person, and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redman, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I will take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

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. He is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home, but she has a far deeper feeling for him. Celia, returning home, accepts Hugh's offer of a room in the house, 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 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 going 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, and out of patience at what she considers Hugh's morbidness, and confident she has only to appeal to Carter Shelby to find a warm welcome, goes to Washington to see him. There she learns from him that he is engaged to Celia's wealthy cousin, Muriel.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Celia lay in Muriel's bed and gave herself over to tears. It was a beautiful bed and a beautiful room. She saw herself reflected in a paneled mirror, a lovely languishing Celia drooping like a broken lily against the sheer lace pillows. She wished that Carter Shelby might see her.

Maggie came into the room preceded by a decorative knock. Maggie once had been Muriel's nurse and was now Aunt Lucy's housekeeper. She brought a silver pot on a tray, a cup as fragile as a painted egg shell, a plate of sweetened crackers.

"Something hot will make you sleep, Miss Celia. I had Hobson wear Miss Janie." She poured thick creamy chocolate into the fragile cup. "She's probably been worried." Maggie's expression was not unmoved with disapproval. She had known Celia since she was a baby. She considered her, for all that she looked like an angel, a selfish designing mix.

"I've been so unhappy," Celia lifted misty eyes. "I've been simply wretched." She sipped the chocolate as though it were a beaker of hemlock. "Will you let me stay for a few days, Maggie? I just want to lie here and rest."

"I don't know as you'd be very comfortable," Maggie answered guardedly. "Miss Lucy is having the whole house done over for the wedding."

The wedding! Celia considered. She must pretend that she didn't know.

"The wedding?" she asked with a pretty start of surprise.

"I guess there's no harm in my telling you now," Maggie folded her hands against her starched white apron. "Miss Muriel is going to marry that young Shelby."

"Really?" Celia set the cup in the saucer. She was afraid that she might spill a tell-tale drop on the soft satin quilt.

"Mister Frank wasn't too well pleased at first," Maggie discussed family affairs with the freedom permissible in an old and valued servant. "But this Shelby has a way with him for all he's as poor as Job's turkey."

"Poor!" This time Celia's start of surprise was not affected. "I thought—"

"Miss Muriel said that his family was prominent in Charleston society."

"Maggie!" she said. "Maggie admitted. 'They're as poor as church mice just the same.' Miss Muriel visited them a few weeks ago. She told me about the grand old house that's simply falling to pieces. His mother lives there and two aunts and an old uncle. Miss Muriel said they'd starve before they'd sell an inch of the ground or one of the silver spoons. False pride, I call it."

As poor as church mice! Falling to pieces. They'd starve before... The phrases were jumbling together in Celia's mind. This was a picture of Carter which she had never seen before.

Celia thought over what Maggie had told her long after Maggie was gone. Carter was as poor as Job's turkey. It was Uncle Frank's money, the money that Muriel would have. Celia's confidence returned, her belief in the power of her own beauty. She saw Carter, now, as a noble young man who had loved her too much to ask her to share his poverty. Poor Carter! Poor Muriel! She must never let Muriel know that her own lovely image was forever enshrined in Carter's heart. She felt that, after all, perhaps everything had happened for the best.

No one must know that she had seen Carter tonight. She couldn't bear it if anyone should know. She thought of Hugh. Perhaps they had better be

married at once—before Muriel's wedding which would certainly put to shame anything that could be managed in Mulberry Square. Hugh wouldn't insist on living in the old brick house. He would build her a home at the far end of Manor Street. She saw it in fancy, a small perfect house, set like a jewel in graded lawns. Hugh, if he persisted in being stubborn, could help Father just as well. She would give small perfect dinners in her small perfect house. Hugh was a dear, gentle, reliable, nice-looking. He adored her.

She worked up a feeling of tenderness for Hugh, lying there in Muriel's bed with the scented spring air blowing in through the open windows. She was glad that she hadn't left a message. She pictured him frantic at her sudden departure, pacing the door with that anxious expression in his eyes. She thought she would call him on the phone. Acting at once on this impulse, she pulled the lamp cord and reached for the enameled telephone by the bed.

It was Mrs. Quillen who answered the call. No mistaking that hearty bluff voice. Celia, was it? They had received a telegram. No, Doctor Kennedy wasn't there. Nor Janie either. They'd gone out together just after office hours. To Mister Charlie Ballard's. She'd sent Johnny there with the telegram but she had opened it first.

They had gone to Uncle Charlie. Celia clicked the receiver into its hook. They weren't distracted about her. They were probably playing cards with that dreadful old man and drinking ginger beer and having a very nice time. So, indeed, did Hugh. Celia pulled the lamp cord and lay in the dark thinking of many things.

Janie and Hugh! Did Hugh like Janie in other than just a teasing brotherly way? The thought was absurd. Janie was a child. She did tag around after Hugh. It was really noticeable the way the child waited for him and ran when he whistled. She'd done that with Father, though. It was just Janie's way.

Celia dismissed the thought from her mind. Before she went to sleep, however, she reached a certain decision. She would not stay here for a few days, and however pleasant it might be to be lazy and luxurious. She shouldn't have left Janie alone. Tomorrow, on an early train, she would return to Mulberry Square.

CHAPTER VI

Great-uncle Charlie sat in what, in the days of Great-aunt Rose, had been the drawing room of the corner house in the Square, surrounded by the souvenirs of a gay and jovial life. Great-aunt Rose, after the death of her husband, had, for a time, shared the house with him. When the shadows of the nine sticks had fallen across the Square, she had fled to a suite in the old Daphnion hotel where she quipped it over heretofore ladies of aristocratic ancestry who lived in single rooms. Great-uncle Charlie had borne her defection with admirable courage. On the evening after the last of her hand-boxes, her sacred jim-cracks and Victorian relics had been transferred to the hotel, he had opened a bottle, propped his feet on a love-seat upholstered in old rose damask and indulged himself in the singing of various forbidden ditties, highly spiced and extremely gratifying.

There was little of the genteel atmosphere which Great-aunt Rose had maintained left in the long narrow room with its marble grate, its mirrors wreathed in cupid's, its floor-length windows shuttered with Venetian blinds.

Curious of a frivolous nature, from every part of the world, crowded each other for space. There were photographs of ladies in bustles and ladies in tights and ladies in feather-plumed hats; mementos of the days when Great-uncle Charlie, dapper and gallant, had flitted from flower to flower. Old Jeff, himself, was a souvenir of a month of revelry in Havana when Great-uncle Charlie was twenty-two and slim as a rapier blade. Jeff had been won, on the turn of a card, from a dashing young Spanish grandee. Great-uncle Charlie had been, in his time, a gentleman of parts.

As he sat, tonight, in easy chair beneath a sputtering gas lamp, Great-uncle Charlie was not thinking of youthful revels or of the lovely ladies he once had known, though the uneasy magic of spring came in with the fragrance of lilacs through the windows which Jeff had opened. His plump old hands held a letter which he had received a week ago and had reread many times. It was a letter from his nephew, John, and contained important news.

"Rock Hall Sanitarium April 27—"

"Dear Uncle Charlie: In a week or so there is to be an operation. Meuller, the German surgeon, is coming to visit the chief surgeon here. They were classmates in Berlin and I am to reap the benefit of their friendship. Meuller knows more about paralysis caused by spine

disorders than any man alive. We have some little confidence that the operation will be successful."

"The girls are not to know. It might only raise false hopes. I don't want them to be disappointed again. We shall say nothing of the matter to Rhoda or Lucy or Aunt Rose. I knew you would be interested and, which is more important, that you won't talk about it. Helen sends her love."

Great-uncle Charlie smiled at that. He thought it extremely unlikely that Helen had sent her love. He passed on to a consideration of what would happen if the operation should be a success. Uncle Charlie had kept closely in touch with the progress of events in the old brick house. He knew very well that his pretty grand-niece did not look forward with pleasure to the prospect of living in Mulberry Square. He liked Hugh, though he thought the boy was taking the matter too seriously. Uncle Charlie had never heard all the story but he suspected that Celia had, somehow, been to blame.

He knew, too, that Janie loved Hugh with all the intensity of her honest little heart. He was the only member of the family, apparently, who realized that some time during this past year Janie had grown up. But then, one exception of her father, no Janie. Celia was the important one. It had been that way ever since they were children.

Great-uncle Charlie was fond of Janie. He had never believed in the Celia myths. He had, through the years, watched Celia take things from Janie in her own sweet fashion. He was of the opinion that Celia had taken enough. If Celia thought there was a chance of her father recovering entirely, she would hold on to Hugh. If she thought that there wasn't, she might try to get out of it, somehow. And in the trying, she might go a step too far. The boy was in love with her. But he wasn't a fool. So reasoned Uncle Charlie. Doctor Ballard need not have stressed the matter of secrecy. Uncle Charlie would not have given Celia that information for anything in the world.

He chuckled softly, folded the letter, slipped it into a wallet which held



Great Uncle Charlie Smiled at That.

very little of anything else. His face, when Jeff entered the room a few moments later, was wreathed in a wistful smile.

"Jeff," he asked, "do I look like Mister Dan Cupid to you?"

Jeff's monkey face expressed complete bewilderment.

"Lak Mistah Dan who, huh?" he asked.

"Never mind, never mind." The old man laughed all over. "I don't suppose you've ever met him. Used to be a friend of mine. His blue eyes twinkled at the ladies in bustles and the ladies in tights and the ladies in feather-plumed hats. 'There are friends you lose as your chins increase. Old Dan is that sort of a chap. Ah, well-a-day.' He drew a lugubrious sigh. 'Get out the cards and the table. We'll do our best to forget.'"

That means of forgetting was, for the moment, denied them. The front door suddenly opened and Janie projected herself into the room with the speed of a whizzing rocket. Hugh followed close at her heels.

"Uncle Charlie!" Janie cried. "Celia hasn't come home!"

"Celia, eh?" The old man pricked up his ears.

"She said she was going in town. But I didn't think she would stay this long. She didn't come on the 8:15, because Stoney went to the station. I don't know what to do."

Janie talked in breathless gasps. Hugh said nothing at all. He stood in the open doorway, a question in his eyes.

"I can't imagine what's happened," Janie continued. "Have you seen Celia at all today?"

Great-uncle Charlie considered.

"Yes," he said slowly, "I saw her

at the station. I was talking to Ben Winters."

"Did she tell you where she was going?" Janie's fingers were twisting together.

"She bought a ticket into town," Great-uncle Charlie said.

"Might she have gone somewhere from there?" Janie's chin quivered. "Celia is so pretty. Somebody might have—"

She could not finish the sentence. Uncle Charlie reached for her hand, drew her to the arm of his chair.

"There was an address—" He paused, fumbled through his pockets, drew out a torn off envelope flap.

Janie gave a cry and then was very still.

"C.V.S." Uncle Charlie read the initials. He read the Washington address. "Who is it?" he asked.

Janie did not answer. She looked at Hugh.

Uncle Charlie looked at them both and drew his own conclusions. A mischievous sparkle danced in his bright blue eyes. His voice, however, was almost judicially grave.

"Who is it, Janie?" he asked again. "It's Carter Shelby, I think."

"Humm... I see." Great-uncle Charlie saw a great deal. "Shelby, eh? The chap Celia met at the shore. Well, well, well." Each "Well" was an accusation. Janie felt that and so, she thought, did Hugh.

"But Celia wouldn't," she faltered. "Celia wouldn't—" She knew in her heart that Celia would. She knew that Celia would do anything to escape from the Square. She wanted to say it. She couldn't, somehow. Hugh, standing there in the doorway, was looking at her so strangely.

An uncomfortable silence filled the room. Presently it was broken by the apologetic jingle of the old-fashioned front door bell. Jeff went to investigate. He returned with a telegram.

"For Miss Janie," he announced. "Miz Quillen done open it already. Johnny say hit's fun Miss Celia."

Janie's fingers trembled as she drew out the yellow sheet. She read the message and an expression of relief flashed into her eyes.

"Celia is at Aunt Lucy's," she said. "Maggie sent this. That's queer," she added, as though she were thinking aloud.

"What's queer?" Great-uncle Charlie asked.

"It's queer that Celia would go to Washington just to see Maggie. She must have known that Aunt Lucy and Muriel were in Ashville. Muriel sent me—"

She paused abruptly. A pink flush stained her cheeks. She couldn't look up at Hugh. She watched her fingers playing the sheet of yellow paper.

"She's safe enough, anyway," Uncle Charlie said comfortingly. "And now that you're here, we might as well have a party. Get out the card table. Jeff, we'll have a game of fan-tan."

"I don't think we'd better," Janie objected, thinking that Hugh would want to get away.

"Why not?" Hugh asked quickly. "Mrs. Quillen knows where to find me if I'm needed. Come on, young fellow, I feel lucky tonight."

She knew that he didn't feel lucky. She knew that he felt unhappy and hurt. But she offered no further objection.

Uncle Charlie exerted himself to be especially entertaining. His good-humor was contagious. Hugh appeared to have not a single worry or care. Janie was soon laughing, too, excitedly interested in the game. At times, stealing quick glances at Hugh, she saw that the brightness had faded away from his eyes. Once or twice she saw his jaw muscles knot into lumps and his lips close tight in a resolute line. Then her spirits dropped and there was a hurt in her heart because he was unhappy.

Great-uncle Charlie, too, watched Hugh in sly darting glances.

"We shall see what we shall see," he said to himself. "The boy isn't entirely a fool."

II

"Let's walk through the Square," Hugh suggested as Uncle Charlie's door closed behind them and they breathed in the fragrance of the mild spring-scented night.

Janie gave a murmur of acquiescence. Hugh tucked her hand into the curve of his arm and held it there with his hand. They walked slowly across the street into the Square and under the leafing locusts.

"Spring has a lovely smell," Janie sniffed ecstatically.

"Great," Hugh agreed and was silent again.

Janie decided that silence was best. She wondered what he was thinking. The shadows were thick between the scattered lights. She could not see his eyes, only his chin and the lean angle of his jaw. It was thinner than it had been when he came to the Square almost a year ago. So many things had happened to Hugh since he came to Mulberry Square. If his father could have foreseen all this, would he have wanted him to come? She thought that he would. Hugh, too,

had grown up, during this past hard year. He had learned tolerance and sympathy. People liked him. He no longer was "Father's young doctor." He was "Doctor Kennedy," now, and "the young Doc" and "Doctor Hugh."

Why couldn't Celia be satisfied to stay with Hugh in the Square? It would be lovely to travel, of course, and live in the city and have interesting people for friends. It would be lovely, too, with Hugh, right here in the Square. Janie thought she wouldn't mind living in the old brick house for the rest of her life if Hugh loved her and Father was home and they all were happy together.

Had Celia gone to see Carter Shelby? Did she know that Aunt Lucy and Muriel were away? Why must Celia do things like that? Why couldn't she always be sweet as she had been that night when they lay curled together in Mother's bed, as she had been just after Father was hurt? She hadn't remembered very long her promise to Janie that night. She wouldn't admit that Hugh was to blame because that made her to blame as well. She asked Janie not to talk about it, please, because it hurt her too much.

Was Celia ever really hurt? She was irritated by little things, like having to economize and wear last season's clothes. She was capable of being angry. But was she ever hurt so that her heart was nothing at all but an ache? Janie remembered what Father had said that day on the White Marsh creek. "If you couldn't feel very unhappy, you could never feel very happy."

It made you feel sorry for Celia. Poor Celia! Janie sighed.

"What was that for?" Hugh asked.

"That enormous sigh."

"I was thinking," she said.

"So was I." He drew her to a bench where the light sifted down from a lamp-post globe through the foliage of the trees. "You're a dear little girl, Janie Ballard."

Her heart beat swiftly. There was something in his voice.

"You didn't want me to see the address that Celia dropped from her bag," he continued. "Why? Were you defending Celia?"

She hadn't thought of defending Celia.

"I didn't want you to be hurt," she confessed.

"I wondered if that was it. You're fond of me, aren't you, Janie?"

Fond of him? She felt as though all of her was washing away from the bench. But Hugh mustn't know. It wasn't his fault. She had done it herself. Without any encouragement she had fallen in love with Hugh.

"Uh huh," she gravely nodded her head.

"And I'm fond of you, little fellow." His arm curved around her. Beneath her cheek she felt the roughness of his coat.

"You're lovely inside," he said gently. "It shines out through your eyes."

There was something in his voice. But it didn't mean anything except that he was lonely and hurt and Janie happened to be there. She blushed with a stern resolve the frantic beating of her heart. She wanted Hugh to make love to her. But not like this. Not just because Celia had hurt him and Janie happened to be there.

"We'd better go home." She edged away from the gentle curve of his arm. There was a chill in the air she hadn't noticed before.

"Don't you like it here with me?"

Like it? But it didn't mean anything. Because she was trying so hard not to care, her voice, even to her, sounded husky and cross.

"It's late," said the small husky voice. "I think we had better go home."

"All right," Hugh rose at once from the bench. The something had gone from his voice.

They walked silently past the fountain where the nymphs were dancing with arms upflung, where the water in the basin held the reflection of a star and the mulberry trees, newly-leaved, whispered softly together. Hugh did not tuck Janie's hand into the curve of his arm. She felt as though he had closed a door and shut her somewhere outside.

III

"Jeff," said Great-uncle Charlie. "Yes, Mista Charlie," said Jeff. "You'd better bring in the bottle."

"But you say we bound to keep hit for—"

"This is a special occasion." The bottle, covered with cob-webs, presently appeared.

"Only one left beside this?"

"Only one left," Mista Charlie. There was the pop of a drawn-out cork, a pleasant gurgling sound.

"Two glasses, Jeff, you recall?"

"Well, suh—"

"Never mind. I'll 'em up."

"Mought Ah axe what am de occasion, huh?"

"It's spring," said Great-uncle Charlie. "And things seem to be working out very well."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Making Criticism Have Real Value

Idea of Constructiveness Must Ever Be Kept in Mind.

There is one function, that of criticism, which every one feels fully privileged to exercise, both inside the home and out. That this is more than a one-sided affair is too often the case. Bias and prejudice are not attributes of the true critic. The adverse side of criticism is mistaken by many to be the only one, whereas a much more important side is the constructive. A well-rounded view is necessary.

To criticize merely to pull to pieces what some one else has built, or to belittle its importance, is the mark of a small-minded person. Usually such an individual considers there is something fine and superior about this attitude of disdain. By leveling others to his own trifling stature he imagines himself more exalted. Too frequently this is the manner of present day biographers in our literature.

It happens to be true that, to a certain extent, all of us in home or office life are, to the limit of our powers, the personal biographers of those whom we know. By our accounts do those who know them less judge them. It is only necessary to scan the list of one's acquaintances to realize which are the worthy and which the unworthy in exercising this involuntary trust. In some we see discrimination, coupled with kindness, make for a true estimate. In others, prejudice and dislike give us a distorted picture as an imperfect mirror. Since the only aspect is one of wholly false outline, with nothing to be said in its favor, if we ourselves are discriminating critics, we begin to suspect the accuracy of the reflection.

Appreciation, as much as the opposite, is an essential of criticism. And how it does increase our building power for good, whether in home or business life, to be under the eye of an appreciative person. If this function of criticism is exercised, together with the adverse side which inevitably occurs, something good is certain to result from the encounter.

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Soviet Women Active

The Soviet government wants Russian women to be prepared for war and fitted for work. They are encouraged to compete with men on equal terms in all sports. Women are admitted into the army. In many branches of the service, with no restrictions.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NEURITIS?

American and European Scientists Agree That Mineral Water Is Beneficial

TRY THIS NATURAL WAY

People spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year going to the great mineral water health resorts of Europe and America.

Many of these people have to travel thousands of miles. Many are suffering from "rheumatic" aches, from arthritis, from neuritis, from gout. Others suffer from certain stomach ailments or excess acid or sluggishness or a general rundown condition.

The scientific and medical records of Europe and America show that a very large percentage of these people gained blessed relief and help by these natural mineral water treatments.

Today, however, you do not have to travel long distances to partake of the healthful qualities of fine natural mineral water. You do not even have to pay the excessive cost of having it shipped to you in quart or gallon containers. For Crazy Water Crystals bring to your own home the precious minerals of one of the world's fine mineral waters in crystal form at a great saving in expense.

To Crazy Water Crystals absolutely nothing is added. All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water and you have a great mineral water which has benefited millions.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" aches or pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals at once. Just ask any of the millions of people who have given them a full and fair trial and you will realize how beneficial they have been to so many sufferers.

The standard size box costs only \$1.50 and makes enough mineral water for several weeks treatment. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

BOILS

Instantly Eased - Quickly Healed

Rid yourself of boils before complications set in. CARBOLIN, the great American Salve, gives immediate pain relief and quickly heals. Money back if it fails. Nothing better for insect bites and stings. Ask your druggist. Spauld & Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn. (adv.)

EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK—Purely personal piffle: Snide politics, chasing those ice cream sellers off the Drive. "Twice a living, I've never quarreled with an editor, Harry Greb was a more picturesque Romeo and slugger than Max Baer will ever be. All-time favorite popular tune: Alexander's Ragtime Band."

My wife can swim as long as she can hold her breath and I can read any patent medicine ad and have all the symptoms. The most comfortable bed: At the Hotel Dume at Cologne. But those morning bells! Of all my years, 1934 has been the most thrilling: Frances Langford dignifies the torch chanty.

A school companion had the grandest of all fiction hero names—Locklin Norton. I don't know where to look talking to a seasoned dog woman. And nothing ups my pulse like a sudden ring of the telephone—how I hate the thing—in the dead of night. Maud Adams, they say, is better than ever.

The new regulations of the Stock Exchange, Jos. P. Kennedy, is a live wire. But they'd better not play riddles. He knows all the answers. Graphic ghastliness: A man in Arizona, writing of his recent hemorrhage, called it "flipping a ruby." Lumbermen will be first millionaires in the next boom, if any.

Lillian Litzel and Clyde Beatty be-

glamoured the circus more than any two artists of the decade. I walk like quarter to twelve, put coarse salt on my dill pickles, love zoes and read three hours before going to sleep. Catchiest stage name—Erin O'Brien Moore. Jim Cagney is the movies' top smack'em-down actor. I knew a newspaperman who said he would not spare his mother in line of reportorial duty. A swell failure he is too.

The most accomplished clye slicker I

ever knew was named Ruby Hawkins. Shocking to hear F. Scott Fitzgerald is getting fatter. Seems only yesterday! On my first auto ride the thing took fire and they still talk how I shinnied up a shade tree. London's most over-rated dancer from heel section—Soho. I changed chirpists because mine insisted upon an autographed photo for his window. Post card from Paris: "At 10:30 last night (Saturday) I counted 22 waiters and 14 sitters along both sides of the Cafe de la Paix." Paree! Paree! Huey Long has become America's No. 1 dangerous citizen.

I can't think at the moment of but

one light comedian—Billy Gaxton. The woods were once full of them. Minor enthusiasms: Harvard, movie shorts, save animated cartoons, Key West, Fla., and how ties. The most gifted facial expression in the movies—the bland and seraphic smile of the blundering lum-mox Oliver Hardy. The greatest courage ever beheld was a dying bull trying to rise for a last charge in a Mexico City ring. So to bed for 24 hours. Currency debasing invariably precedes revolution.

I'm the sap who carried a cane to

cover the Breathitt county, Ky., feud. That is until I got off the train and saw all the bewhiskered, one-galled boys down from the mountains leaning around and did I ditch the polka dot hat band, hey! Hoodini taught me one coin trick only Nate Leipzig knows. My first ocean crossing was on the Mauretania in a 75-mile gale all the way to Southampton. Oopsy daisy! To say nothing of the scurry for the scuppers.

No. 22 Avenue Henri Martin, between

the Trocadero and the Bois, where I lived for almost a year in Paris, is the recent scene of one of France's greatest vanishing mysteries. Will Rogers is as blue as indigo before going on a long trip, invariably fearing the worst. As who doesn't! Took me eight months to finish a three months typewriting and short hand course. And after studying algebra four years, I haven't the slightest notion what it's all about either. I like to listen to the gab of hard-bitten, wicked ladies with a gin husk.

They can't fix an egg any way I won't

go for it. Variety is the only periodical I read from cover to cover, including the ads. "Coin" Harvey once whaled me along with his son for swiping a watermelon. San Luis Potosi at dusk with everybody in the public square is my most vivid traveling vista.

Time to give a few

of these Eastern radical college professors the bum's rush. O. yes, a belated cheer for good old San Francisco. P. G. Wodehouse must find it tough to write humor facing a \$250,000 tax lien. Jessica Dragonetta sounds like running a stick along a picket fence. But what a bell-toned voice she has! No playwright can dramatize week-ends like Rachel Crothers. A martial air, soldiers waving, make me gulp any time. With a couple of nickel beers, I used to sob right out loud!

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About Eagles



Lethal Talons of the American Bald Eagle.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service

EAGLES usually nest in out-of-the-way places. But recently two American eagles were discovered housekeeping only 20 miles from Baltimore. Acustomed to living in the vicinity of water, they selected a tall pine tree near the Magothy river as the site for an immense nest.

Building a huge structure of sticks at considerable height from the ground, several large white eggs were laid, and the two birds took turns incubating on the nest for the month's period of incubation. An enthusiastic ornithologist, who scaled the tree numerous times was fortunate enough to observe the two young eaglets from the time they were hatched until they flew away eleven weeks later.

Eagles and their many relatives among the hawks and vultures are distributed throughout the world, except over the open seas, the barren Antarctic continent, and the smallest and most isolated of oceanic islands. Wherever found, they appear even to the novice in knowledge of things out of doors because of their manner of life and predatory habits. Robust of form and strong in flight, they are remarkable at every appearance.

The emblem of the Sumerian city of Lagash, in the third millennium before the Christian Era, was an eagle, which was engraved on the tablets and seals of the leaders and was carried as a military standard by the army. An eagle also appeared on the seal of the King of Ur, and continued in double-headed form in Hittite art, on certain coins of the Mohammedans, on the flags of Turkoman princes, and so on into modern times.

The eagle symbol is probably derived from forms similar to our golden eagles or closely allied to that species, as several species of that type are found in the regions mentioned.

Messenger of Zeus.

To early Greeks the eagle was the messenger of Zeus and the only bird that dwelt in heaven—a fancy based, perhaps, on the high-flying powers of these birds. A silver eagle standing on a spear was placed on the military standards of the legions of Rome, and this emblem has been used widely as a conventional badge of military power. Today it is a common decoration on flagstaffs in many countries.

An American species of this group, the bald eagle, is found in the design of the coat of arms of the United States. It appears on the Great Seal. A representation of it is blazoned on many of our coins and decorations. It also appears on the President's flag, and on the President's seal in the bronze plate on the floor of the vestibule of the White House.

The fierce harpy eagle, a bird of dauntless courage, called by the Aztecs "the winged wolf," is engraved on the official coat of arms and seal of Mexico and appears on the flag of that country. It is distinguishable from our species by its prominently crested head.

The eagles and their kin form the group of birds of the order of Falconiformes, which includes about 288 distinct species, with many additional geographic races, so that in all there are recognized somewhat more than 700 living forms. The order is divided into four principal families.

The eagles, hawks, kites, and their relatives, forming the family Accipitridae, include the largest number of forms. They are mainly birds of medium to large size, with broad wings, strong legs, feet armed with sharp claws, and strongly hooked bills. Many possess light-colored eyes, which, with their active interest in any movement that might indicate possible prey, give them a fierce and aggressive appearance.

Their Methods of Flight.

Flight in the hawklike birds varies considerably, according to the kind. Eagles, the large hawks, and the vultures, both of the New and Old Worlds, have broad wings which they flap slowly. Frequently they soar with set wings, utilizing air currents rising from the heated surface of the earth or currents generated by winds. These birds frequently soar for hours with scarcely a wing beat, turning and wheeling in the sky, often at such altitudes that they appear as mere specks against the blue.

The turkey vulture is a well-known species that is particularly adept in this art. In fact, it finds this method of progression so adapted to its needs that frequently it remains in its roost through the day when the air is heavy and still.

The falcons have longer, more pointed wings that enable them to fly with great speed, and, though they may enjoy soaring, they do not practice this so constantly as the other hawks. The larger species can capture the swiftest flying sandpipers and ducks on the wing without the slightest difficulty.

The food of birds of the hawk group is highly varied, though it is taken entirely from the animal kingdom. The larger species of falcons subsist mainly on various kinds of birds and small mammals, but the smaller kinds, such as sparrow hawks and falcons, eat lizards, grasshoppers and other insects, and mice. The bearded vultures of the Old World are said to carry turtles and large bones from the carcasses of dead animals to a great height, in order to drop them on rocks, where they break open so that the bird can eat the marrow.

Some species of hawks, particularly certain forms that range in the Tropics, eat snakes as their principal food. There is one group of species found in India and adjacent regions in which this habit is so constant that the birds are known as "serpent eagles." The osprey and some of the sea eagles confine their attention mainly to fish, which they capture alive by plunging after them as they approach the surface of the water. The powerful harpy eagle feeds regularly on monkeys.

The golden eagle, one of the most powerful of American birds of prey, has a varied menu. Where prairie dogs are present in large numbers, these are favored food; a pair of eagles will destroy several hundred in the course of a season. At times they turn to sharp-tailed grouse when these are abundant, proving a scourge to the flocks. Jack rabbits, cottontails, marmots, and ground squirrels are killed in large numbers. In winter, when other food is scarce, they may come to dead carcasses, being sometimes hard put in severe weather when the meat is frozen, even with the great strength that they possess in bill and feet.

They also attack lambs and fawns on occasion, and one observer records that three golden eagles working together pulled down and killed a prong horn antelope during severe winter weather when other food was scarce. They will kill and eat coyotes caught in traps, and will also steal the bait when wolf traps are baited with meat. Snakes and wild ducks, and an occasional goose, also may figure in their diet.

Hawk Tribe Always Hunted.

The hand of civilized man has been raised universally against the hawk tribe, and birds of this group are shot or otherwise destroyed at every opportunity. It is rare, indeed, for hawks to come within gun range of a hunter without receiving a charge of shot, and they are killed in many localities by setting steel traps on the tops of posts or poles that the birds utilize as perches.

The majestic bald eagle, our national bird, has fallen under the displeasure of some farmers and has been rather relentlessly hunted.

Bird lovers have taken up the fight on behalf of this great bird of freedom, declaring that he has been misrepresented and that his occasional thefts of poultry are more than offset by services in keeping our beaches clean of dead fish.

The flight and appearance of hawks and other birds, and certain of their anatomical features, were used by the ancients of ancient Rome in their prophecies of the future. A more practical use of these birds was found among the North American Indians, particularly of the Plains and Pueblo groups, when beautiful headdresses were made from the large feathers of the golden eagle, and other ornaments and decorations were fashioned from the smaller feathers of this bird and from the feathers of hawks. The downy bases of the eagle feathers sometimes were twisted in strands that were woven into feather blankets of a peculiar and interesting type. Hawks and eagle claws were used to make necklaces and other decorations.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 9

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 20:1-27

GOLDEN TEXT—For if ye turn again unto the Lord, your brethren and your children shall find compassion before them that lead them captive, so that they shall come again into this land for the Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face from you, if ye return unto him. II Chronicles 20:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King's Call to God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A King's Call to Worship God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Leader?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Godly Leaders in Civic Life.

1. Hezekiah Calls the People to Keep the Passover (vv. 1-12).

The way for a shining and divided people to get back to God and be united is around the crucified Lord. The Passover was a memorial of the nation's deliverance through the shedding of the blood of the sacrificial lamb.

1. The invitation was representative of the nation (v. 2). The king took counsel with the princes and the congregation to show that the proclamation was the expression of the nation's desire.

2. The time was unusual (vv. 2-4). There was not sufficient time to sanctify the people nor to gather them together at the regular time, so they resolved, instead of postponing it for a year, to hold it on the fourteenth day of the second month. This liberty had been granted before in an emergency (Num. 9:9-13).

3. The scope of the invitation (vv. 5-9). It included all of both nations who would come to keep the Passover to the Lord God of Israel. "Israel" is now used to include both kingdoms, which had seceded. The posts who were sent with the message were authorized to supplement the proclamation with an urgent exhortation to join as a united nation. This urgent invitation was tactfully put as follows:

a. It touched ancestral memories—"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel" (v. 6). Both kingdoms had a common ancestry.

b. Recent bitter experience—"Be not ye like your fathers and brethren who trespassed against the Lord God and were given up to desolation as ye see" (v. 7).

c. Yearning for captive kinsfolk—"Your brethren and children shall find compassion before their captors" (v. 9). The instinct of self-preservation—"So that they shall come again into this land" (v. 9).

d. The forgiving mercy of God—"For the Lord your God is gracious and merciful" (v. 9). God will not turn any sincere seeker from him (John 6:37).

4. Israel's reception of the invitation (vv. 10-12).

a. Some mocked (v. 10). This urgent and sincere invitation excited only opposition and ridicule by certain tribes.

b. Some with humble hearts came to Jerusalem (v. 11). In Judah God gave them one heart to accept the summons to unite in the Lord around the great Passover.

5. The Passover kept (vv. 13-27).

1. Removal of heathen altars (vv. 13, 14). These altars were erected in Jerusalem in the time of Ahab (28-29). Before there could be worship of the true God, all these traces of idolatry must be removed.

2. The Passover killed (v. 15). The zeal of the people was shown in their going forward with the service, though the priests were not ready.

3. The priests and Levites shamed (vv. 15-20). The zeal of the people put to shame the priests and the Levites. They were stimulated to perform their duties by the law of God as given by Moses. They even took charge of the killing of the Passover, since many of the officers were not sanctified so as to render this service for themselves. The Lord healed—that is, forgave the people.

4. The praise of glad hearts (vv. 21, 22). They continued for seven days in this glad service.

a. The Levites and priests sang God's praises daily on loud instruments (v. 21).

b. Hezekiah spoke comforting words to the Levites (v. 22) and commended them and their teaching of the knowledge of God.

c. They made confession of their sins to God (v. 23). This was the evidence that their action was genuine.

5. The Passover prolonged seven days (vv. 23-27). The king's object in prolonging the feast was to make a lasting impression upon the people so as to result in thorough conversion.

Shake the Gates of Hell

"Give me a hundred men who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw whether they be clergymen or laymen; such alone will shake the gates of hell and set up the kingdom of God upon earth. God does nothing but in answer to prayer."—John Wesley.

Learn the Bible

"Learn the Bible through the Bible, the Old through the New Testament; either can only be understood by the needs of my heart."—John Von Muller.



BELIEVE IT, OR NOT

A dear old lady was shocked at the lurid language of two electricians who were working in her house, and complained to the company. In due course the two men were sent for and asked for an explanation.

"Well, sir," said one, "it was like this. I was up the ladder and I let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. And Bill, he said to me, 'You really will have to be more careful, Jack.'"

Knew Car's Capacity

The fair motorist's car had broken down and a farmer offered the services of his horse.

"Thank you so much," she replied, "but you need fourteen more—my car has fifteen horse power, you know."

Left Him Pondering

"Is that an eight-day clock?" asked the young man who never seemed to know when to go.

"Well," said the girl, stilling her tenth yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Contract Casualty

Two men were getting ready for a dip in a swimming pool.

"Your skins are in pretty bad shape," remarked one. "Hockey player?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I just led back my wife's weak suit."

Solving the Problem

She—What sort of house shall we move to?

Husband—Let's try a bungalow, dear.—then you won't always be hearing burglars moving about downstairs.—London Answers.

Too Early to Show Elation

Affable Friend—You are not looking too bright today.

The Other—No, I mustn't. You see, the doctor has ordered my wife away and if I look pleased she won't go.

BARBAROUS



"Then Fred was going with another girl when he fell in love with Edith?"

"Yes, Cupid, you know does not observe the rules of war. He sometimes fires on the wounded."

How About It?

Housewife (to subscription salesman)—No, we don't want no magazines. We don't want no nothing!

Salesman—How about a cheap grammar?

Evidence

Mother—Jane, do you know if Johnny has come home from school yet?

Jane—I think so. I haven't seen him, but the cat is hiding under the stove.

Unutterable Emotion

"Now, then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a cent for carrying her grip?"

"I'm too polite to say it, madam."—Boston Transcript.

Maybe So

Fred—Mother, was there hair oil in this old bottle?

Mother—Why no. That was glue. Fred—Maybe that's why I can't get my hat off.

Sonny's Error

Plumber—I've come to fix the old tub in the kitchen.

Son—Mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook.

Happy Nora

Mistress—Nora, you've left fingerprints on nearly every plate.

Maid—Well, it shows I ain't got a guilty conscience, anyway.

NEW TOUCHES IN "ALL-DAY" FROCK

Pattern 9937

This cotton frock for every day-time occasion! It's high in style, it's smart and young, it's a boon to your budget—and it's easy to make! We'd choose a trim checked gingham for morning, a bright bold plaid linen "to go places," and a dainty printed dainty for afternoons—cottons would always be first choice! Of course you'll adore its details—



9937

flounce to perk out over each shoulder; precious sleeves, and a semi-belted waistline to make you look and feel unbelievably slender. Tiny colored buttons make an attractive trim.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 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, 222 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

AND HE GOT AWAY WITH IT

"Your confounded hair restorer has made my hair come out more than ever!" growled the customer.

"Ah, you must have put too much on, sir," replied the quick-witted barber. "Made the hair come all the way out, instead of only halfway."

Killed Off

Sarcastic Boss—So you want to get off this afternoon. I suppose your grandmother is dead.

Office Kid—Naw, she ain't, but that gag of yours is a dead one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Doubtful

Film Star (newly married)—And is this your home?

Bridegroom—It is, precious. "Say, it looks mighty familiar. Are you sure I haven't married you before?"—London Tit Bits.

SIZED UP



"Who stood up for John when he married Miss De Fhart?"

"No one. Everybody called him a fool."

Poor Kitty

"Your grandfather seems to be a little hard of hearing."

"A little! Why, once he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat."



Society and Personals

MISS NOLA MAE (Sook) WEAVER Editor.

TELEPHONE 470.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Dorothy Morris entertained a number of her friends on her sixteenth birthday, Friday night at her home on Jefferson-st. About seventeen guests were present. Informal games and contests furnished enjoyable entertainment for all throughout the evening. At a late hour ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Those present were Miss Grace Brown and Tom Crowder of Water Valley, Ruby Byars, Edith Carver, Pauline Vincent, Frances E. Id, Wilber Lee Wreather, Billy Williams, Harry Reeves Jr., Glenn Williams, James Thomas Nancey, Warren Clapp, Robert Stephenson, Dean Campbell, Bill Goung, Eldridge Dixon and John Morris Jr.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Frank Beadles was hostess to her Saturday night club at her home on Carr-st. Two tables of guests enjoyed games of progressive contract. After several games high score prize was presented to Mrs. Cresap Moss, and Glenn Wiseman guest prize. At a late hour a delicious snail course was served.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Frances Brady was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Eddings-st. Three tables of guests participated in the games of contract. At the conclusion of several games Miss Ruby V. Yarbro held high score and received a prize. Miss Marie Moore cut for consolation and received a prize. At a late hour a delicious ice cream course was served. Mrs. George Moore was a visitor to the club.

Those present were Misses Ruby V. Yarbro, Marie Moore, Eunice Powers, Alvin B. Gates, Tommie Nell Gates, Monette Jones, Mrs. Frank Brady, Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Mrs. George Moore, Miss Mary Anderson and the hostess Miss Brady.

VISITORS WITH MCANALLY'S

Mrs. W. H. McAnally and family have as their house guests on College-st., Mrs. J. R. Rosch and children, Ed and Marie, of Houston Texas; Mrs. F. E. Jones of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. H. McClain of

Houston, Texas. They will leave the latter part of this week.

WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST

Miss Anna Myrick of this city was married Saturday to Mr. Elmer T. Klope of Chicago. They were married Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian church by Rev. L. E. McCoy. Only the immediate family were present.

Mrs. Klope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myrick of this city and is a popular member of Fulton's younger set. She resigned her duties Friday as teacher in the Dresden High School. Mr. Klope is an employee of the Raynolds Motor Co. They left Fulton Monday morning for Chicago where they will make their future home.

LAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bushart and son Jackie of St. Louis, Mr. Floyd Bushart of Baton Rouge, La., who are visiting their mother and brother, Mrs. S. E. Bushart and Paul Bushart on College-st., and W. F. Bushart of Martin and Mrs. Bushart returned to the lake Monday and spent the day. A fish dinner was enjoyed while there.

GOES TO SCHOOL

Miss Jewel McAnally left last Friday for Memphis where she will attend school. She is studying to be a technician and receiving instructions from Dr. Hawkins in a Memphis Clinic.

RETURN FROM TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, returned Monday night from a two weeks vacation trip. Several places of interest were visited while gone. They toured Eastern Kentucky and the beautiful mountains of West Virginia. They also visited their Old Kentucky Home and the Lincoln Memorial. They report that around these parts of the east, crops are all good and there is no drought.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. V. L. Freeman was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Third-st. Three tables of members participated in the games. At the end of the games Mrs. Charles Binford received the ladies high score prize and Mr. Charles Binford received high score prize among the men. At a late hour delicious cake and coffee were served.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Gregory on Carver-st. Boyd Alexander presided over the business session. Mrs. Davies was the leader of the program for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Berninger and Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Jake Huddleston reviewed the lesson study book to the group. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Gregory, assisted by Mrs. John Harpole.

WEINER ROAST

A weiner roast was enjoyed Tuesday night when a group of girls and boys went to Union Church on an outing. They went about nine o'clock. Music of a radio was enjoyed while there. Those in the party were Misses Suzy Fall, Sara Binford, Margaret Shuck, Margaret Curly, Virginia Fleming, Virginia Moscham, Charlotte Davis, Elva Davis, Florence Martin Bradford, Betty Koehn, Bob Binford, Ward Johnson, Joe Hall, Ray Road, Charles Kramer

J. D. Hales, R. V. Putman, Ernest Fall, Jr., Jim Shuck and Philip Hill.

BUSINESS CIRCLE MEETS

Miss Myra Seavore was hostess Monday night to the meeting of the Business Girls' Circle of the First Baptist church at her home on Pearl-st. Eleven members were present, and one visitor, Miss Dorothy Lewis of Memphis. Mrs. Tom Beadles gave the devotional. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all, after which the regular business meeting was held. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, Mrs. Bill Frazier, Miss Myra Seavore and Annie Lee Cochran. Miss Seavore dismissed the meeting with prayer.

HAMBURGER SUPPER

Misses Sara Helen and Peggy Williams entertained a group of their friends Friday evening at six o'clock with a hamburger supper in the back kitchen of the Browder home in Fair Heights. The ten guests present were Misses Betty Norris, Carolyn Beadles, Mable Marsh, Judith Hill, Julia and Lucille McCombs, Sook Weaver, Margaret Nell Gore, Lane Alley and Louise Mrs. Amaly.

PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Miss Lena Evelyn and Martha Taylor were joint hostesses to a delightfully planned bridge party Friday night at the Country Club. The living room of the club were beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Eight tables were set and games of progressive contract were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Macon Batts held high score and received a prize. Miss Ann Russell, second high, and Miss Mandelle Jones, low. A delicious party plate of sandwiches, cookies and sherbet were served. Miss Olive Kirkly of Mayfield was an out of town guest.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

William Jolley returned to his home on Walnut-st after a trip to camp at Lake Junaluska. N. C. He has been working in camp there all summer.

Kentucky Utilities Company

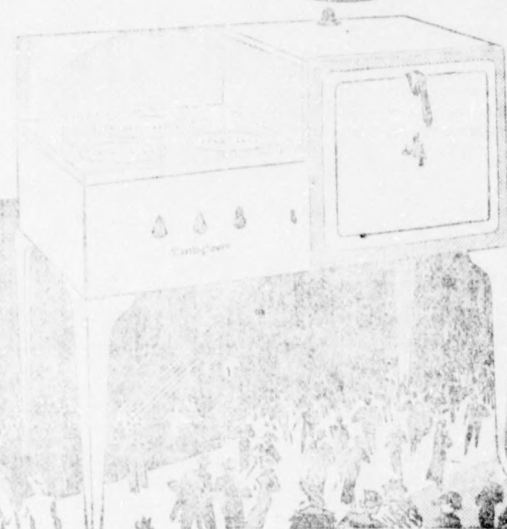
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Here's an amazing new full-size electric range that everyone can afford. Priced lower than any electric range in history—built with quality features found on no other range in the world—it is the most amazing value ever offered anywhere, anytime. Enjoy the convenience, usefulness, cleanliness, and economy of cooking electrically. A demonstration will picture clearly how much this Westinghouse range can add to your happiness and that of the whole family. Come in and see it!



See This Amazing New Range Demonstrated
At Our Showroom
E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

Special

ARNN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 7111 Martin, Tenn.

Oil-O-Castor PERMANENTS

\$1.50

Crownignole Permanent \$2.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. PARBER SHOP

Complete Barber Service.

Your Eyes

If they pain you, if you have a headache, if you are nervous you should see Dr. Fries, ophthalmologist. He is the only college graduate optometrist in Fulton County. He will relieve your trouble where others have failed. Room of M. F.

DR. CHAS. FRIES, Opp.
DeMYER JEWELRY STORE.

LOWE'S CAFE

Open Day and Night....Phone 133

Base Ball in Union City

Sunday Sept. 9, at 3:00 p.m.

UNION CITY ALL STARS

vs

State Hospital Team, Anna, Ill.

Anna defeated Union City 2-1 11 in.

KROGER STORES

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 AND 8

GELETIME Desert Twinkle all flavors 4 for 15c

SOAP P & G 7 large bars 25c IVORY SOAP med. size 5c

COFFEE Jewel 1b. 20c three pounds pkge 58c

WESCO

TEA

ONE-HALF LB. PKG.

23c

COUNTRY CLUB

OATS

QUICK OR REGULAR

2 for 25c

THRIFT LUBE

Motor Oil

100% PURE

2 gal. 95c

COFFEE French 23c C C vacuum pack 1b. 27c

BANANAS nice pound 5c Vinegar Avondale quarts 10c

CABBAGE Hard Green Heads 1b. 2 1-2c

JUICY

Lemons

dozen 21c

PRESERVING

PEARS

bushel 99c

JUICY

ORANGES

dozen 22c

GRAPES Luscious White Malaga pound 5c

Weiners-Franks-Bologna Two lbs. 25c

BEEF ROAST Tender Juicy Chuck 1b. 8½c

BACON sli. sug. cured 1b. 25 LARD pure hog 1b. 11c

BEEF ROAST

RIB OR BRISKET

1b. 5c

SPARE RIBS

NEW AND FRESH

1b. 15c

BEEF LIVER

YOUNG AND TENDER

1b. 10c