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VOLUME IV

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934.

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

St. Louis Business Men Will Receive Warm Welcome On Arrival Tuesday

A welcome has been planned for the St. Louis business men who will stop in Fulton next Tuesday, while on their good will tour throughout this territory. At the meeting of the Rotary Club this week, H. W. Williams read a letter from the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, in which it was stated that the Missouri men would like to take lunch in Fulton.

John Earle, president of the Rotary Club, appointed a committee, composed of Raymond Peoples, Paul Hornbeck and Ernest Fall, to arrange for the luncheon, which will be held at the Usona Hotel next Tuesday at noon. Following the luncheon a meeting and short program will be conducted.

A full attendance is urged of the Rotary, Lions and Young Men's Business Association memberships. All business men and public spirited citizens are invited to participate.

CONTRACT LET FOR SURFACING OF DUKEDOM ROAD

Announcement was made at Frankfort this week by the State Highway Commission, that road improvement contracts totaling \$809,343.22 were awarded Tuesday. Included in the state's contracts was that calling for the surfacing of the Fulton-Dukedom road of 3.8 miles.

N. E. Stone & Co., of Madisonville, received the contract for the sum of \$11,957.10.

DEATHS

Mrs. Bettie McAlister, 73, died October 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hicks, near Beeleron, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Mt. Zion by Rev. L. E. McCoy, with interment at Wesley Chapel in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mrs. P. W. White, and Mrs. Jap Boaz of Beeleron community; Mrs. Irad Bushart of this city; two sons, four grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hoyt Moore and Mrs. Eunice Robinson left last week end for Lexington where they will attend the Eastern Star meeting and visit with Miss Martha Moore in the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gaskins of Union City and guest, Howard Jacobs of East St. Louis, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Humphrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Humphrey and children, and Marie Humphrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin of near Dukedom Sunday night.

Mrs. N. M. Bondurant returned to Murray Sunday after visiting with friends in Fulton.

Mrs. Ida Taylor is in Lexington attending the state meeting of the Eastern Star.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, 300 West-st, announce the birth of a son, Joe Wilson, born Friday, October 19 at their home.

Burgess Waltmon Wins Nice Award

Burgess Waltmon, manager of Warner's Orpheum theater here, won a Quigley award given by the Motion Picture Herald, leading magazine of the motion picture industry, for having the best publicity campaign on any picture being shown during the month of September. With more than 4,000 theaters competing in all parts of the country, the Fulton theater was one of seventeen to receive the award. Such theaters as the Strand, New York; Paramount, Boston; Public Brooklyn; Lowes, Louisville; Stanley, Philadelphia, were in the competition.

The local theater is the first on the Warner circuit in Kentucky to get the Quigley award, receiving the prize for the creditable showing made in launching the picture, "Times" here. Congratulations to Mr. Waltmon. Success in the face of such outstanding opposition is a well earned honor.

NEWS BRIEFS

In a talk before the Lions Club last Friday at noon, Steve Wiley, city attorney of Fulton, discussed the problem of pardons and paroles. He pointed out in his discussion that too often hardened criminals are released from prisons to maraud the public, rob, assault and kill, and he urged that civic organizations direct their attention toward the solving of this social problem.

Joe Browder, who has just recently returned from the hospital, was a guest of the club. He expressed his appreciation of the kind words and favors extended him by his many Fulton friends.

Miss Anna Cullen, now Mrs. Abe Thompson, will continue her work as Home Demonstration Agent for Fulton and Hickman counties. The office will remain in Fulton, but Mrs. Thompson will make her home in Hickman, where her husband is the manager of the Kentucky Utilities Co.

Armistice Day falls on Sunday, Nov. 11, this year. The Legion and Auxiliary are planning for a big banquet at the Legion Cabin on Friday night, Nov. 8th. Inasmuch as Armistice Day falls on Sunday there will be no parade.

An Armistice service will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 11 A. M., Sunday, Nov. 11. Congressman Jere Cooper of Dyerburg will deliver an appropriate address.

The annual Red Cross drive will start here November 11th, with a goal of 500 new members in addition to renewals by old members.

Cliff Johnson, who resides between Fulton and Water Valley, had some remarkably large pears, which he has been selling for ten cents each. These fine pears average 33 ounces in weight, with some of them weighing as much as 38 ounces, or two pounds six ounces. Some pears! At 10c apiece that would be \$10 a 100, or \$100 for 1000 pears.

Mrs. Ual Killebrew won the car in the Plymouth automobile contest, which closed here this week. Votes of the four leading contestants were as follows: Killebrew 20,599,955; Brown, 14,267,470; Rogers, 12,652,065; Gates, 12,128,865, according to a report made by the judges.

The Fulton Bulldogs lost their game with Martin Friday night by the score of 13 to 0. It was a good game, with both sides threatening to score at many times during the contest. Fulton made three touchdowns, only to have them called back by penalties.

Ed Hicks, erstwhile colored fat man, may be just his "mammy's" baby, but "baby elephant" would fit his description better. This colored man struck Fulton Sunday en route from Dresden, Tenn., to Greenwood, Miss., and weighing only 630 pounds he required special handling. He was brought here on a truck, and when he left it was almost necessary that he be placed in a baggage car, because he was unable to board the regular passenger coaches.

Yes, he is exceedingly broad-minded about his waistline, and a fit subject for a circus. He is only 26 years old. Crowds gathered in spasmodic groups to see the "fat man" as he dozed in the doorway at the colored waiting room of the passenger station here Sunday.

Guy Lawrence, who is employed at the Standard Oil Station on Lake st., suffered the loss of his left index finger Sunday when he got caught by the fan of an automobile motor of which was running. Dr. Ward Bushart amputated the finger following the accident.

More new machinery for the Parisian Laundry. This time three new shirt machines, and according to Raymond Peoples, proprietor, he is equipped with the most modern facilities for sending shirts back home looking like new.

CIRCLE NO. 2 MEETING

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brady on College st. The president, Mrs. Lela Stubbfield, presided over the meeting. The devotional was read by Mrs. Max Cummings, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Carl Hastings. The program was in charge of Mrs. E. Mooneyham and Mrs. Fred Patton. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. John Long. After the meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served.

FULTONIANS AT UNION CITY

Mrs. Horace Young and Mrs. Clifford Easley of Fulton were visitors to Union City Tuesday afternoon which was entertained in Union City with Mrs. Emmerett and Mrs. Wayne Plippen joint hostesses.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Stone, high; Mrs. Paul Beedles, low; and Mrs. Joe Harper visitor's prize. A party plate was served at the end of the games.

Mrs. Frank Wiseman and little daughter, Sue Carolyn, and Mrs. B. Ely of Memphis, spent Tuesday in Fulton with Mrs. Earl Taylor on College-st.

Mrs. T. E. Norris and daughter, Frances, returned to their home on Fourth-st. Wednesday night after visiting a few days in Centralia, Ill.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Eunice Rogers entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central-av. Three tables of guests enjoyed the games of contract. Mrs. R. T. Anderson received high score prize and Mrs. George Moore, low score. Delicious cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Mary Anderson, Adolphus Mae Latta, Ruby V. Yarbro, Tommie Nell Gates, Albie B. Gates, Monette Jones, Frances Brady, Mesdames R. T. Anderson, George Moore, Howard Strango, and Miss Marie Moore.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr., was hostess to her bridge club Saturday night at her home on Edgings-st. Three tables of guests included two tables of club members and one table of visitors. They were Polly Thompson, Mayne Bennett, Mrs. Hendon Wright and Mrs. Harry L. Bushart. Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed to the end of which Mrs. Glenn Bushart received high as high club prize and Mrs. Harry L. Bushart received a double deck of cards as high guest prize. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

MONDAY NIGHT CLUB

The regular Monday night club met with Miss Ruth Hummel at her home on Second-st. Two tables of guests included club members and one visitor, Miss Julia McCampbell. A series of games of bridge were played, after which the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Maude Hummel, served delicious cake and hot chocolate. The club discussed plans for a Halloween party.

Those present were Misses Irene Boyd, Julia Frances Beedles, Evelyn Williams, Lucille McCampbell, Julia McCampbell, Cordelia Hardesty, Ethel Dunn, and the hostess Ruth Hummel.

Ben Kilgore, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Friday, November 2, Cecil Burnette, president of the Fulton County Farm Bureau states. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Farmers of this community are urged to be present, and hear Mr. Kilgore discuss the agricultural situation of today. He will review the accomplishments of agriculture in the past year, and outline the work to be done next year.

CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Lewis Weeks was hostess to her regular Tuesday club Thursday night at her home on Carr-st. Three tables of members were present and three visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freeman and Mrs. Leslie Weeks, Mrs. Gid Willingham won

SOCIETY

ladies high score prize and George Doyle won high score prize among the gentlemen. A salad plate was served.

PALESTINE HOMEKAKERS

The Palestine Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday, October 22, with Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, host. Mrs. Leslie Nugent, assisted by Mrs. Roy E. Mooneyham and Mrs. Fred Patton, gave the major project "Keeping the Family Fit." The lesson was on vitamins and the club seems greatly interested in the study.

After the business meeting and lesson Mrs. Clyde Burnette, the program conductor, took charge and an interesting program was rendered. Twenty one members and three visitors, Mrs. Ruby Wright, Mrs. Louis Thompson and Miss Carine Caldwell were present.

During the social hour, the hostess served iced grape juice with little cakes.

VISIT IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter, Sara Mae, and Miss Margaret Robbins, went to Parkins, Ark., Saturday and spent Saturday night with Mrs. Evans' brother there. They returned Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. T. W. Thomas, who has been visiting there for several weeks.

VISIT IN HUNTINGDON

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew spent Sunday near Huntingdon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Orr. Mr. Belew's sister, Miss Martha Belew of Crutcheff accompanied them. She returned to her home Monday night after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Belew at their home on Vine-st.

WIFE CLUB

Mrs. Edwin Bein entertained her bridge club last week at her home in the Johnson apartments. Two tables of guests included club members and two visitors, Mrs. J. B. Riley, and Miss Jonelle Rogers. At the end of the games of contract Mrs. Evelyn Huffman received high score prize and Mrs. Doris Valentine, second high. A delicious salad plate was served by the hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Richardson spent Thursday in Martin visiting friends.

Miss Patricia Robertson of Paducah was the week end guest of Miss Louise McAnally at her home on College-st.

Miss Elsie Windsor and mother, Mrs. Windsor of Murray visited last Friday with Mrs. T. E. Norris at her home on Fourth-st.

Mrs. Will Creason had children, Ruth Carr, Bobby and Billy, were in Fulton Friday to greet the former's father, Mr. Joe Browder as he arrived Friday night.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Cecil Pierce and daughter, Nancy, spent Friday in Union City. J. Wesley Richardson spent one day last week in Union City on business.

Miss Frances Wiseman of Memphis was the week end guest of Miss Cathleen Winters and Miss Jane Edwards at their home on Fourth and College. Little Miss Sue Carolyn Wiseman also spent the week end here. They returned to Memphis Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiseman, Nookle Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and children, Earl Jr. and W. H. Almond Dunn and James Meacham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Richardson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Summers, Vernon Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Summers and son Edward, all of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson and children, Louise and Donald of Martin, and Ernest Sullivan of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Anderson had as their Sunday guests at their home on West State Line, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Chadwick and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rames all of Martin.

Miss Ruth Hummel has been spending a few days in Chicago attending the Exposition.

W. C. T. U. Holds Enthusiastic Meet At Mrs. J. J. Owens Wednesday

(By Mrs. Lora Horton)

COMMENTS

Fall is here, and harvesting of crops at hand. Business is steadily improving. The past month has shown definite improvements in business, and with the arrival of cooler weather—and the necessity for replenishing fall and winter wardrobes—merchants are to experience sharp increases in sales.

Traffic control in Fulton is not showing much improvement. The school zone signs near Fulton High are proving of benefit in slowing down traffic in that district. But downtown, congestion and confusion still reign, especially on Saturday and Saturday night. Parking is still being done in front of fire plugs, and in the wrong manner at other points. Blocking traffic by stopping in the middle of the street, and other traffic violations are common. Let's hope the city council and police department will not let up until the traffic problems are solved.

The Young Men's Business Association has not called for a fall meeting yet. What's wrong with this civic organization? There is work it could be doing, and procrastination is a thief of time—so says an old proverb.

Community progress is measured by individual initiative and enthusiasm. When you work in harmony with civic improvement, you help yourself in the long run.

St. Louis business men will lunch here at the Usona Hotel Tuesday. Rotarians, Lions, members of the Young Men's Business Association and other organizations, as well as all public-spirited citizens of Fulton will be present. Fulton—the hub of railroads and highways—is ideally located from a geographic standpoint. Travelers by highway or rail must strike Fulton. This city's trade territory reaches into five counties—Fulton, Hickman, Graves (Ky.), Obion and Weakley (Tenn.) Civic interests here should take advantage of all the natural assets enjoyed by this community. St. Louis welcomed Fulton when many fans from here attended "Weaver Day" there. Now let's welcome St. Louis.

Miss Annie Lucille Goldsby left Saturday for Chicago to spend several days.

Milton Brock of Champaign, Ill., was the week end guest of Roy Edwards at his home on College-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell of Paducah spent Saturday in Fulton with Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shankle on Edgings-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn have been visiting friends and relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering and children, Ditty and Dotty, spent last week end in Fulton with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Davis and Betty Koehn spent last week end in Urbana visiting the former's sister, Miss Elva Davis, who is in school there.

Miss Josephine Thompson of Mayfield was the week end guest of Miss Janice Puckett at her home on Second-st.

Miss Jewel McAnally spent last week end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally on College-st.

Miss Frances Poyner spent last week end in Fulton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winters on Fourth-st. Miss Poyner is attending school at Murray.

Miss Martha Warren spent last week end in Fulton with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren on Second-st.

Malcolm Hendley of Murray College spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendley on Carr-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris and daughter, Frances Norris, left Tuesday for Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Norris will consult a doctor while there. Mrs. Vodie Hardin and Margaret Hardin, Mrs. A. G. Baldrige and Rachel Hunter Baldrige and Miss Jane Alley visited friends in Paris Sunday.

Miss Josephine Thompson visited

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Fulton held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Owens on West State Line. About fifty women were present, making this one of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings this organization has had in some time. One special inspiration was the presence of a delegation of five from the Hickman Union. Mrs. K. A. Mitchell, their president, Mrs. W. S. Swift, their treasurer, and Mrs. Charley Walts, Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

The morning session opened by singing the hymn "Faith Is the Victory." Prayer was led by Mrs. M. J. Matheny. Devotional was read by Rev. Vaughn using the eleventh chapter of Hebrew as a scripture lesson, the message on Faith was inspiring. Bro. Vaughn said that it was hard to understand that one with so great a mind as President Roosevelt could not see the curse that licensed liquor would be to our nation, and stressed the need that prayer be continuously made for the leaders of our country. He deplored the fact that Fulton people had slept on the job and let the liquor interests get a hold on our city. A touching talk was made by Mrs. Essie Herring thanking the union for the honor bestowed upon her at the last meeting of electing her president of the local union, but being absent and having to resign on account of her health. Mrs. J. J. Owens was automatically made the president again. Prayer by Bro. Vaughn closed the morning session at 12:30.

Each guest having brought a dish of food, an hour was spent in pleasant conversation and many groups engaged in walking over the beautiful grounds of the Owen home.

Promptly at 1:30 the afternoon session began with Mrs. Owens in charge. The scripture was read by Mrs. Lora Horton, followed by prayer by Mrs. K. A. Mitchell. A report of the work done in the past month was given by the Evangelist, Mrs. Horton reported a number of calls made to the sick and bereaved. Reports were made by the treasurer and secretary, Mrs. Lon Berninger. A talk by Mrs. J. J. Owens was enjoyed, making special call to prayer stressing the fact that the W. C. T. U. was born in prayer and must be matured by the same. A reading was given by Mrs. C. B. Gregory on "Nostrum Perils." Mrs. Lon Berninger gave a reading on "A Challenge to Culture." Mrs. Owens, having just returned from the Kentucky State Convention of the W.C.T.U., at Latonia gave a report on same.

She told of the candy displayed there filled with liquor, and of the report made that in some playgrounds free lemonade was served to children spiked with liquor. These things being done to create an appetite among the children.

The meeting was closed by repeating the W. C. T. U. benediction.

Elks Continue Drive Add Nineteen More

Nineteen new members were initiated into the Elks Club here Monday night, with more yet to come. Those admitted to the order Monday night were: C. M. Davidson, Steve Wiley, D. M. Millster, Mansfield Martin, C. N. Cursinger, George Moore, Willie Homra, M. C. Bugg, O. A. Reed, A. B. Roberts, C. E. Coleman, H. H. Bugg, W. E. Frazier, S. H. Steel, M. L. Parker, Carl Puckett, F. F. Segul, J. E. Attebery, R. W. Copeland. After the initiation service refreshments were served.

Miss Gladys McMinn of Paris spent last week end with G. B. Butterworth on Jackson-st.

Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr., and Miss Gladys McMinn visited friends in Trenton Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Lowe of Memphis arrived Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy on Second-st.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

**Kidnaped Louisville Woman Ransomed for \$50,000—
Jugoslavians Murdered King Buried—Collective
Bargaining Plan of General Motors.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

LOUISVILLE'S sensational kidnaping case came to a climax with the return of the victim, Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, to her home. The young society matron had been held captive for six days in Indianapolis by Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., a maniac who had twice been held in insane asylums. She was treated rather roughly but not really injured, and was set free after Mr. Stoll paid \$50,000 ransom. Robinson fled with all but \$500 of this sum and a country-wide hunt for him began. His wife and father were arrested, charged with complicity in the kidnaping. Mrs. Robinson, however, was said to have protected Mrs. Stoll to the best of her ability and it was she who returned the abducted woman to her relatives, abandoning her crazy husband.

In Detroit one Edward Lickwala, a youth with a police record, was arrested for attempting to extort \$5,000 from Edsel Ford under threats of death. He was promptly indicted by a federal grand jury, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve ten years in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

WITH overpowering pomp and ceremony Alexander I, assassinated king of Yugoslavia, was laid to rest with his fathers, the founders of the Karageorgevitch dynasty. Nearly every nation on earth was represented at the funeral rites. King Boris of Bulgaria and King Carol of Rumania were there, as was President Lebrun of France. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was represented by the duke of Spoleto, and Chancellor Hitler of Germany by Gen. Hermann Goering, premier of Prussia, who flew from Berlin. England sent Prince George, now duke of Kent. Other notables present were Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, a delegation from Poland, Foreign Minister D. Maximov of Greece, Foreign Minister Dr. Tefvik Rustu Bey of Turkey, Foreign Minister Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania, Prince Nicholas of Rumania, and Undersecretary of Justice Karl Karwinsky of Austria, with many others.

Belgrade was thronged with many thousands of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. One entire village of 900 peasants arrived from Herzegovina, a picturesque crowd many of whom had sworn not to shave for three months in token of their grief.

For two days Alexander's body lay in state in the palace while the people passed by the bier. Then it was removed to the cathedral for requiem high mass, after which there was a two mile procession to the railway station. From there the body was conveyed to Topolo, 53 miles from the capital, and interred in the family mausoleum.

FRENCH police have caught three of the companions of "Kalemen," really Tschernomemsk, who slew Alexander and Louis Barthou in Marseilles, the authorities of half a dozen countries were making progress in unravelling the assassination plot.

From the confessions of those captured and from the investigations of the police of France and Belgrade it was learned that Kalemen was a notorious Macedonian terrorist named Valda Georoff Tschernomemsk who killed two Bulgarian political leaders several years ago. He and his associates in the plot were directed in their murderous work by a mysterious "master mind," and the authorities assert this man, whom the assassins knew as "the doctor," controlled the activities of several distinct terrorist bands who were ignorant of one another's moves.

Dr. Ante Pavelic, described as the leader of the Croatian terrorists, and Eugent Kvaternik, his aid, were arrested in Turin, Italy just as Alexander was being buried in Yugoslavia. Kvaternik was known as the "delegate" and was supposed to have acted as liaison man for Pavelic, making contact with the Marseilles assassins.

The police had hunted them throughout Europe. Kvaternik was trailed as far as the village of Etaples in France, where the trail was lost. Pavelic, however, was known to be in Italy, and the search turned there, on the theory that the two would get together.

Continental police were still hunting for Maria Vondroch, blond siren, who is supposed to have smuggled into France the murder weapons, and Gustav Perchee, alleged to have conducted the Croatian exile "murder farm" at Janka Butta, Hungary, where the assassins held target practice.

Premier Doumergue's French cabinet was considerably changed as a result of the tragedy in Marseilles. Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, resigned and was replaced respectively by Paul Marchandeau and Henri Lemery. Laval was made minister of foreign affairs to succeed Barthou and his place as minister of colonies was given to Louis Rollin.

FRANCE lost another of her elder statesmen in the death of Raymond Poincare, who was president from 1913 to 1920 and returned later to public service as premier. It was during that period that he seized the Ruhr in an effort to compel Germany to pay the war reparations to France. Poincare was born in Lorraine, and that fact explained in part his unrelenting attitude toward Germany in dealing with post-war problems. Entering political life in 1887, he was mixed up in many prominent "affaires" and made a record as an intense patriot and a liberal republican. In 1926, when he was called out of retirement, he succeeded in saving the country from its disastrous financial state. Poincare was seventy-four years old when he died, and had been in poor health for some years.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL is vexed by what he calls the "indefensible practice" of certain countries in boosting tariffs or other restrictions to obtain concessions by reducing them again in negotiations with the United States for trade agreements. He made a statement about it, intimating that under such conditions there may be a failure of negotiations.

Although no nation was named, Germany has begun a program of controlled imports and has denounced the most-favored-nation treaty with the United States, and France is increasing tariffs.

FIRST shot in the coming contest between the automobile manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor was fired by the General Motors corporation in the form of an offer to its 130,000 employees of the right to collective bargaining. In a letter sent to every worker, President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., said: "We of the General Motors recognize 'collective bargaining' as a constructive step forward, both for the employees and for the management. Regardless of any obligations that may exist, we propose not only to continue the idea, but to develop it."

The plan, which actually is already in effect, was designed to meet all requirements of section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery act. Though the company in its communication did not mention the A. F. of L., it declared that "membership in a labor union or other type of labor or employee organization does not in itself establish the right of any such union or other organization to represent employees in collective bargaining negotiations. Representatives for such purpose must have been specifically chosen by the employees they are to represent and the fact of such choice must be established."

Employees must be given complete freedom in setting up collective bargaining organizations and choosing representatives, the company declared. The management may, however, assist any employee organization in plans for employees' mutual benefit, provided that in the determination of the right of employees to participate in the benefits there is no discrimination by management on the ground of affiliation with any labor organization.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went to Williamsburg, Va., and took part in the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan as president of the old College of William and Mary. In return for his courtesy, Mr. Roosevelt was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The same honor was conferred on Gov. George C. Peery. The exercises were conducted in the reconstructed main building of the college, designed by Sir Christopher Wren.

On the same day took place the formal rededication of Duke of Gloucester street, the city's main thoroughfare, which has been restored nearly to its original appearance as the last major construction project of the restoration of colonial Williamsburg. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., financial backer of the restoration which already has cost approximately \$15,000,000, was among the distinguished visitors present, along with cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats and educators.

ALL the members of the German cabinet took the oath of loyalty to Chancellor Hitler at their first full meeting, and then Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of the chancellery office, announced that "Adolf Hitler is ruler for life." He added that the Weimar constitution no longer exists. Many laws were decreed by the cabinet to carry on Hitler's policies. These included laws reducing the tax burdens of the big families and the cost of tax administration, laws reorganizing cooperative associations and "purifying the auctioneers' trade," laws altering bankruptcy sales, reorganizing the traffic in grain "to enable the National Grain company to control grain even when the harvest is reduced."

REPUBLICAN senatorial candidates in five states have incurred the displeasure of organized labor, and President Green of the American Federation of Labor has called on the members to work for the defeat of those men in the November elections. The five are Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Walcott of Connecticut, Hatfield of West Virginia and Fess of Ohio, all seeking re-election, and George M. Bourquin, Republican nominee in Montana.

Circular letters signed by Green review the records in congress of Reed, Walcott, Fess and Hatfield. They say the candidates voted against the 30-hour work-week bill, for reduction of federal salaries, for the sales tax and for confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme court after he had upheld what union men call the "yellow dog" contract between employers and workers.

Each letter reminds the members of the federation's declaration to "stand faithfully by our friends and elect them; oppose our enemies and defeat them."

ORGANIZED labor doesn't like S. Clay Williams, chairman of the new national industrial recovery board recently appointed by President Roosevelt. At the San Francisco convention of the American Federation of Labor, a resolution was adopted demanding an investigation of Mr. Williams' attitude as vice chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company of Winston-Salem, N. C., the charge being that he was opposed to trade unions and the collective bargaining with them.

The federation's executive council instructed President William Green to present the matter to Mr. Roosevelt on his return to Washington, and he promised to do so. Incidentally, it should be recorded that Mr. Green was re-elected president without opposition.

It is not considered likely that the federation will get far with its fight on Mr. Williams. He was deliberately selected for membership on the board because his conservatism will be a foil to the comparative radicalism of other members, especially Sidney Hillman and Leon C. Marshall. The other two members, Arthur D. Whiteside, head of Dun and Bradstreet, and Walton Hale Hamilton, are rated as moderately conservative.

The new board is hard at work on the problems which beset the NRA. It has devised methods for quicker transaction of business and has strengthened the subordinate executive personnel, and in the matter of enforcement it has agreed not to interfere in disputes, these being relegated to a referees' Perkins and the labor relations board.

TO THE White House correspondent President Roosevelt said that a federal housing program with a great many ramifications undoubtedly would be submitted to the next congress and also would constitute an important part of the administration's future relief policy.

The president expressed approval of the latest undertaking of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, which is to develop small communities of from 100 to 500 families. The families are taken off the direct relief rolls and moved into small houses, where they are intended to become self-supporting on communal farms provided by the government.

NAZI dictatorship over religion in Germany was bitterly attacked by 16,000 Protestant pastors from their pulpits, despite the presence in every church of secret police and spies. The congregations cheered and shed tears as they were told that a crisis in the rebellion against the tyranny of Reichsbishop Mueller was nearing a crisis.

Mueller and Dr. August Jaeger, commissioner of Protestant churches in Prussia, were held responsible for a manifesto distributed to congregations.

"Through Mueller and Jaeger Satan does his work," the manifesto said. "The church regime has nullified the gospel. It has violated the constitutional church government, and is using political force to gain its ends."

"It splits Bavaria's united church into two parts, but still it talks of unity. It denies the Ten Commandments to the employes against truth and robbery against justice. Still it talks of Bible and creed."

"Caprice and falsehood have gained the upper hand in the church."

NEARLY fifty persons lost their lives in a typhoon that swept over Manila and nearby provinces of the Philippine islands. Property damage in the city was estimated as high as \$2,500,000, and undoubtedly was heavy in the country.

TWELVE hundred coal miners at Pees, Hungary, won a sensational fight for better wages, risking their lives on the outcome. They imprisoned themselves far underground for days, declaring they would die there voluntarily unless the employers would raise their pay, which had been only \$2 a week. Food sent down by their friends was eaten, and many of the men were crazed and nearly dead before the company was forced by the government to make a settlement the workers would accept.

The owners agreed to eliminate a wage cut, to raise the working time from two to three days a week, and to pay a bonus of \$3 a man to help tide over the winter.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. I have found out this in the last couple of weeks, there is nothing in the world that people listen to, I mean as many people, as the World Series.

A football game is mostly sectional, and there is generally twenty big ones on in one afternoon, but the old World Series only comes once a year, and there is nothing to interfere with it. Knowing that, I attended most of the games. That's all I have been asking since the thing was over, "Say tell us about that riot in the last game," "Is it really as bad as they say he is?" "The Joe Brown shake hands with one of those big pitchers and squeeze it so hard the guys hands were crushed?" "What made Frankie Frisch put Dean in as a runner for anyhow? He is a pitcher?"

Well it is a lot different to be there and see it, and then just hear it. But it is surprising, not only surprising but absolutely amazing how different people see different plays, and hear them describe them afterwards. Well many of you that "Nuts" and not them, but anyhow one of you are right out of step. Now for instance, take the famous play where the kicking and attempted spiking was done. Now I sit right over about half way between home plate and third base in Mr. Edsel and Henry Ford's box, and from where we sit we certainly had that particular play right in our lap. Now here is a peculiar thing and I haven't heard anybody else say it. I don't think there was a play made there with the ball at all. The throw was cut off by the second baseman or shortstop. It was a three base hit and Medwick had his head down and naturally was expecting the throw to be made, so he dived into the bag, feet first.

Now Owen was right there as though he was going to take the throw, but knew it wasn't coming. Now I would like to hear from that. Was I trying to tell Mr. Ford how to run his business when this play came up or am I right? I say the ball didn't come to third base at all, that the catcher at third could have told him he needed slide, and that Owen in that case didn't have to try to hit the path. In that case there would have been no trouble at all. But Owen still held the line and Medwick dived into him and they both went down, they layed there piled up for just a moment and then as Medwick suddenly made a quick kick kinder up and out at him, but with no chance of reaching him. It looked like a kind of a quick afterthought with no idea of really kicking him.

I talked with both of em in their dressing rooms right after, and Medwick said he really didn't mean anything, and he don't know why he really did it, and that he offered to shake hands when they got up. I do know he felt terribly bad about it. Owen was very nice in his explanation of it. He said he fell across him reaching for the ball. Well then there must have been a ball there, and he ought to know. But by golly I just didn't see the ball come clear to him. I got to ask old "Diz" about that. He knows everything.

Well it's all over and I enjoy every minute of it. In my early vaudeville days I used to get out and see a lot of ball games, or see part of em. (Depending when I was on the bill.) Then they were great theater goes. They always come to the leading vaudeville theatre, generally in bunches, and I would know they were there and generally did not come from the stage, and lots of times I would be stopping at the same hotel. Then I have had on a uniform and "Shagged" fly at practice in the morning with the home team. Detroit was the town I remember doing that in. I knew all the old players, George Moriarty, the great third baseman of those days, was talking to me about it at the game. He was batting em to me. He run me ragged. Honey Boy George Evans was another comedian that used to go out for morning practice with em.

One summer they turned all the ball parks into open air summer vaudeville. They would put in movable stage about where home plate is, and they put in great lights, and the show would be held right there.

Well I was booked on the whole circuit, Pittsburgh, and the Red Sox Park in Boston, and Philadelphia, and as we only showed at night we had not time to do all day but be around with the ball players, then get my pony out at night, and Buck McKee who rode him for me, and run him by and I would rope him. And it was great to get to do it on the ground, and not on a stage, we had so much more room outdoors. I liked that work but the thing didn't go so good, and of course all of us acts were just transferred back into the theatres instead, but I met and became acquainted with many a fine fellow. And lots of em I saw at the games. Everybody ought to see em. It keeps you young and interested.

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Conserve Hay Crop, Warning to Farmer

Do Not Plow Up; Save All to Make Good for Shortage During Season.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

"Don't plow up timothy, alfalfa or any other crop which will produce hay in 1935."

This is the admonition of Dr. A. J. Pieters of the United States Department of Agriculture, who for a quarter of a century has kept tab on forage crops of the United States. He says, "Farmers would normally plow up a certain part of their timothy and alfalfa acreage. But in view of present conditions, it would seem wise to leave these fields, even though they do not produce a full crop."

His conclusion, that a shortage of hay is certain next year no matter how fast farm conditions might improve from now on, is substantiated by these facts:

Our greatest production of hay each year is from clover and timothy, an average of about 30,000,000 tons for the last ten years. Most of the 1935 crops would normally be produced from clover and timothy seeded in 1934. But this year's seedling is at most a total loss. Clover and timothy tonnage in 1935 is bound to be light. Alfalfa comes next in annual production—around 25,000,000 tons. The acreage of this legume in 1935, if changed, will be less than this year. Thousands of acres seeded to alfalfa in the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934 have failed for want of moisture. Many old alfalfa fields have been killed by the extreme drought. The shortage of this year's crop cannot possibly be made up in 1935.

Seed for the annual hays such as millet, Sudan grass and soy beans, may not be very abundant next year. In any event we are likely to need all the seed we can get. There is no way of immediately increasing the acreage of wild hays, which produce less than 15,000,000 tons annually.

"The present and future shortage of hay can be partially solved," says Doctor Pieters, "by saving every available acre of grasses and legumes for future use, even if such hay will not be needed by the farmer who cuts it or by farmers in that part of the country. There will be a market for the better grades of hay in the drought areas. Hay of poorer quality can be fed profitably at home. Besides the profit, it is the patriotic duty of every farmer to conserve every available pound of feed and forage. Our live stock and dairy industry depend upon it."

Lice on Young Animals Check Normal Growth

Farm animals are sometimes infested with lice which may cause general unthriftiness, especially in young animals. Each species of farm animal has its own kind or kinds of lice which pass their entire life cycle on the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Calves get colts badly infested with lice do not grow normally and may become permanently stunted. For this reason treatment should begin when parasites are first observed.

Animals affected with lice may be dusted with insect powder at any time, although the best method of eradication is by means of dipping or spraying animals in the fall, in arsenical, coal-tar creosote, or nicotine solutions.

Cow Requires Much Water or Milk Flow Is Reduced

About 87 per cent of milk is water, and if the cow is unable to get an ample supply of water, she is likely to reduce her milk flow. Cows producing large quantities of milk naturally need more water than dry cows or those producing only a small amount of milk.

According to the state college man, studies indicate that the average cow needs about 12 gallons of water a day, but some high producing cows have been found to drink as much as 25 gallons a day, especially during hot weather.

Cows produce more milk when they have water available at all times during the day, either in drinking fountains in the barn or at a stream, well, or some other outside source.

Agricultural Squibs

The washing away of soil from farm lands has resulted in the destruction of 35,000,000 acres for agricultural purposes.

Three hundred community canneries for the benefit of farmers have been established in Georgia within the last few years.

Dropping fruit into picking containers, and carelessness in emptying containers cause needless stem punctures and bruises.

Crotalaria has come into wide favor as a soil-improvement crop among farmers of North Carolina.

A short collar chokes a horse when pulling, while, when it is too long, the shoulder points will be bruised.

Two major units of the United States Department of Agriculture, the bureau of entomology and the bureau of plant quarantine, have been merged into one. The new unit will be known as the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

Housewife's Idea Box



Oilcloth for Cushions

When you buy oilcloth for your kitchen or dinette, get a little more than you need. With the leftover pieces you can cover old cushions, which will serve many useful purposes. You will find them handy as porch cushions, for the bench, for plinths, and in the garden.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

Persian Women's Dress

Persian women still favor the short, fluffy ballet dress of the West for house wear, because of the favorable impression made on the shah, Nasreddin, when he visited the Paris opera more than sixty years ago.

THIS CHANGE gives Children a Chance

Perhaps you have tried nearly every sort of way to keep a child's bowels in proper condition, and failed.

Yet, almost any child who has been convalescing in a hospital, will usually come out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while doctors give children a liquid laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

Make the change now to pure, Calomel Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result, too. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear and the child is soon normal again. Try it!

THE "LIQUID TEST."

First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure Calomel Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "Calomel" is on the bottle.

Sometimes Seem Long

First—Do you work long hours? Second—No, only the regulation length—sixty minutes each.

For good digestion

—there is nothing that can take the place of your own gastric secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength. S.S.S., the great, scientifically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect... it aids in stimulating the flow of natural stomach secretions... and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-globin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices... so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important.

By all means try S.S.S. for better health and more happiness. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the pleasures of an appetizing food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. This is why many say "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be misled by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

INVESTORS

If you own stocks, bonds, notes of doubtful value, please forward particulars, National Bank & Trust Reporting System, Suite 417, 527 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WNU—F 43—34

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

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Write to: Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 12, Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MONTYRE

NEW YORK.—There's so much bravery about—the chokey sort that flutters a tremble inside. She came from a typing agency to do a bit of extra copying required in haste. On top of the work she left a folded sheet. "Read this," she said, "after I have gone." The only words she spoke.

I suspected some effort at literary light and did not read it until evening. This is what she wrote: "You do not remember me. I was a little redhead living with my parents at the Hotel Majestic when you lived there. They are both gone now. "I was left with income sufficient to travel where I pleased. That, too, is gone. With it went my health. Until last February I've been in Arizona trying and succeeding in shaking off a cough. I've worked in a ten cent store, a reception clerk in a dentist's office and a hat check girl in Newark.

"My typing, which I hope pleases, was picked up at free night school. It would embarrass me if it inspired you to try to do anything about my special problems. Only I just didn't want to talk today. For I learned at a free clinic this morning I must go to Arizona again. But I'll be back some day."

Then there is the neighbor who had a workman come in to refurbish the arch of a door. He brought a young helper. Awkward but willing. After lunch the helper was back early cooking around. "Makes me a little homesick," he said to the neighbor. It developed that while he was at Yale his parents occupied the same apartment. His folks are tenants now on a rundown farm. He resides at the Mills Hotel. One of thousands of stampeded collegiates beating back.

So many young married couples are starting with high courage all over. For them I feel especial tenderness. Some 20 years ago in the bleak room of a West 72nd street hotel I was, with my back to the wall, scribbling and my wife mimeographing these article— to send vicariously to editors. Dropping them one by one down the mail chute seemed much like counting beads. My lips were in fervent number: "Please like these columns; it will mean so much to us!"

He stood forlornly, a one-collared pluch-checked Hogarthian shaver, on an equally forlorn corner of Livingston street's deep slums. On sudden impulse I became a Big Herbie. Otis pressed a fair sized coin in his hand. He looked first bewildered, backed off and then, too stunned for articulation, fairly flew down the street. His was the giddy happiness one somehow wished might as suddenly drench the world once more.

I remember a similar surge around 10 that time will never erase. I was meditating life's monotony on a mackerel cask in front of Stockhoff's, wholesale grocery when Miss Eliza Sanas came by and pressed a letter with three cents on top of it in my hand. "Please mail this," she said. Letter postage was two cents. I immediately saw the enormous windfall and I've always believed the way I made it to the postoffice was responsible for the term lickety-split.

The depression has not stymied youth. Among the town's bit melodramas is "Small Miracles," authored by Norman Krassa, a pen-shooting office boy on the World only a few years ago. Even today he probably shaves no more than three times a week. But he seems to know life's seamy side. His play is a worldly mosaic that includes all the checked sordidness Broadway offers, and that's some sordid. Hollywood immediately snatched him with a \$10,000-a-week offer.

I'm wondering if the depth of the depression is not the time for most of us to be men. And for every end the imposition and nuisance of tipping hat checkers. As one of the thriftdays, I've been practicing on a timid checker at one of the Schrafft's. I walk by her, holding to my hat in fierce bluster. \$50 a year for some thing that ordinary courtesy should provide free. The hat checkers do not get the tips. It is a subtle managerial graft. Let's end it. All have relatives that \$50 would help mightily right now.

Newspapermen rarely share in beauty prizes. But they marry gorgeously beautiful women. I think of Mrs. Grantland Rice, Mrs. Ring Lardner, Mrs. Phil Simms, Mrs. Bugs Baer, Mrs. Gilbert Gabriel, Mrs. Ward Morehouse, Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. Blide Dudley, Mrs. Damon Runyon, Mrs. Kent Cooper, Mrs. John Chapman, and many more starters. I also notice a French journalist in Figaro, after a visit, comments upon the same idea. He found them the real American beauties.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt believes that commodity prices should go somewhat higher.

No Runaway Price Boost

Administration leaders are on guard against a runaway movement. In making known his view, the President likewise for the first time tossed overboard the plans of many theorists for stabilization of prices on the basis of the 1926 price range and adopted instead something approximating the average of quotations existing in the period between 1909 and 1914.

Although Mr. Roosevelt never has publicly espoused the 1926 price level as such, his discussions have given rise to a general belief that the parity existing around that time constituted a relationship between farm products and industrial products which was satisfactory to him. Therefore, when he said the other day that he preferred the 1909-14 level, he turned his face from the position occupied by numerous groups, such as the committee for the nation and several farm organizations that have contended the 1926 relationship between farm and industrial prices should be the goal.

Most Washington observers agree that the administration is alert to the dangers of runaway prices, resulting not so much from the unbalanced condition of the budget and paper inflation as from uncontrolled and unearned credit expansion. In other words, it is believed the President recognizes threats of a dangerous boom which, if it occurred, and was followed by the inevitable collapse, would leave our country in the throes of another depression.

In a conference with the President a few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt gave newspaper correspondents every indication of a conviction that price questions involve many factors that are at the particular moment quite impossible of ascertainment. He showed, too, in the opinion of many of the writers, that he is not following advice of the theorists without giving some practical consideration to the doctrines they advance. For example, the President's position clearly shows a desire to find ways and means of preventing wide fluctuations in commodity prices such as those that have characterized quotations in periods like 1920 to 1930. How far he will get in working out such a system is, of course, entirely problematical, but his comprehension of the problem has been accepted by the conservative element with more enthusiasm than they have given heretofore to his pronouncements.

Nation Is Solvent

where it exceeds the column of liabilities or debts by a small margin. Arrival of this condition, therefore, has prompted him to give thought to the question of putting on brakes for rising prices. It is my understanding that the brakes are not to be applied yet. He intends, however, to keep them ready for use in case the runaway boom appears.

None of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to disclose statistics which will represent the price level that is satisfactory to them. It is said, nevertheless, to be a percentage somewhat higher than now obtains. The commodity price index of the bureau of labor statistics shows farm products now at 72.8, which research discloses is not far below the period from 1909 to 1914. The low point of this index figure for 1934 was 57.4, and the low point of the depression in March, 1933, was 42.8. Of course, index figures do not breathe life, but when two sets of them are arranged alongside each other, they become at least a basis of comparison, and after all, comparison is the best basis for judgment.

In some quarters of Washington I hear expressions to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt's latest move regarding prices indicates a conviction that restoration of the country's solvency is more important in the general recovery program than a good many of the theoretical and untried remedies brought into use in the last fifteen months. His price proposals obviously have not ended conjecture as to possible new moves. The program being in generalities did not cause fears to subside concerning future tampering with the monetary structure nor did it alleviate conditions born of the pressure on commerce and industry resulting from NRA and its hundreds of codes.

Taken as a whole, the Washington picture at present is viewed by many astute observers as an indication that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to get together with those who would release credit if given reasonable assurances as to future plans of the administration. It must be said that Mr. Roosevelt has not been coaxing business leaders into the White House. It can be said with equal force, however, that he is being kept informed fully as to what these business leaders think. That being true, it seems to be a proper prediction that the administration is searching quietly for ways of compromise and is hoping at least that there can

be proposals in the next congress which will have the support of a considerable segment of business, a segment that is decidedly not pulling with the administration now because it doubts the efficacy of the brain trust proposals.

The guiding hands of NRA have run into a tough adversary right here in the National Capital to a firm by the name of W. F. Roberts company, incorporated. The Roberts company declined to sign the graphic arts code, the code that applies to printing and allied industries. Having refused to sign the code the Roberts company paid no attention to the code provisions governing wages and hours of labor, so NRA turned the case over to its lawyers for prosecution, and that was the beginning of a fight that promises to be as bitter as any yet arising from New Deal legislation.

The NRA lawyers, armed with affidavits of eight Roberts' employees to the effect that they were not receiving minimum code wages and were working more than the maximum hours, sought in an injunction in the District of Columbia courts to prevent the corporation from violating the code further. Their contention was that the code applied to the Roberts company despite its refusal to sign because it was drafted with the assent of a majority of the printing industry. But the court declined to grant the injunction, deciding that the case should be tried on its merits. The Roberts company felt it had gained something of a victory in the court's ruling, but it did not stop there. It has laid out a much broader campaign and it is that campaign which is proving so embarrassing to the NRA.

B. H. Roberts, head of the corporation, told me in the course of a discussion of the case that he was determined to awaken the country to the excessive costs of code maintenance. He objects strenuously to some of the code provisions and maintains that the bulk of his pay roll is well above the minimum prescribed by the code, but that his main complaint is against the arbitrary actions of the code authorities set up by NRA for enforcement of the code provisions.

The Roberts company further contends that the code authorities are impractical, that they lack an understanding of the processes over which they preside and that their whole course of action tends to put legitimate industries in a strait-jacket which, according to Mr. Roberts, can have only one result, namely, loss of profits and eventual dismissal of some if not many employees.

The reports in Washington are to the effect that since the Roberts company case reached the trial court, something like 1,800 print shops throughout the country have declined to pay further assessments to the code authority of their industry. There is no means at present available for ascertaining this figure accurately, but the gossip around NRA is to the effect that not only have scores of print shops refused to pay assessments, but in a vast number of cases they have surrendered their blue eagle to NRA headquarters. This means virtually an open revolt in that part of the printing industry, and it is a circumstance that is causing considerable worry among NRA administrators.

This weekly resume of Washington affairs is not intended to be of a gossip character, but there is a report going around in Washington, quite unconfirmed as yet, that holds much significance. For that reason I shall include it that you may know all things are not serene.

The story concerns a rift in the Department of Agriculture and its adopted child, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In no governmental agency are there as many brain trusters and theorists as are to be found in the AAA. They have come to be known as the Tugwellians, named for Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture. Professor Tugwell, long regarded as the outstanding brain trustee, has been consistent in promotion of his theories and his sub-brain trusters have followed his lead through all the storm and strife between the theoretical and the practical men within the administration.

Now, according to the report, the rift between the brain trusters and the practical men in the AAA and the department as well is approaching an open break. It has gone so far, according to well authenticated reports, that the practical groups have prepared their resignations and have left them in the hands of one individual that course becomes necessary. I am not informed whether the Tugwellian group is prepared to take the same action in event of an explosion, but past performances would indicate that they will stick on the job and fight.

It is difficult to predict at this time what the outcome may be, but one thing is certain. There are going to be changes in the AAA and in the Department of Agriculture, and it is necessary that those changes come if necessary will be prelude to revision of policies.

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POULTRY FACTS

SPECIAL FEED FOR
GROWING BROILERS

Care Is Necessary to Obtain the Best Results.

There are generally considered to be two broiler seasons—one near the holiday season and one near Easter time. The popularity of producing two or three-pound young chickens is increasing each year. With the development of this enthusiasm have come a number of new problems not heretofore encountered in any large degree.

The battery plan of management for winter broilers are reared either on the floors of brooder houses or in the more modern battery brooders. There is less difficulty for success with floor brooding, but the battery method seems to present reactions that are difficult to analyze.

Cannibalism and feather picking are problems in all confined systems of brooding, but seem to show greater aggravation in batteries.

The battery plan of management has developed a new obstacle or disease, commonly termed "lock disease," or slipped tendons. The tendon at the hock slips out of place and the leg turns to one side. It has often been confused with leg weakness, or rickets, but this is an error. Rickets results from deficient mineral assimilation and can be corrected by some vitamin D carrier, such as cod-liver oil or sardine oil.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and United States government experiment stations showed that slipped tendons were caused by too much mineral intake, and more particularly by not having calcium and phosphorus in the proper balance or relation with each other.

In order to handle this situation, rations for broilers are now so constructed that there is one and one-half to two times as much calcium as phosphorus, and not more than a total of 3 per cent of both.

The job of growing chicks to broiler size, indoors, is an extremely artificial one, and the ration must be adjusted to meet the unusual conditions.

Leg Weakness, Blindness, Bother Young, Old Birds

"Leg weakness" may be a disease of young or old stock, manifesting itself without discoverable cause, or it may be an accompaniment of other diseases that show this weakness as a part of the symptoms observable, says a correspondent in the Rural New Yorker. Protruding vents, particularly in pullets laying heavily, show birds unable to stand up under the strain of such production.

Blindness may accompany chronic coccidiosis or other chronic afflictions or may seem to be an affection of the nerves of sight not dependable upon any known disease elsewhere. About all that can be said of it in many cases is that it is "A disease of the optic nerve."

Unless autopsies reveal a definite disease or definite diseases to account for the mortality in the flock, it will have to be ascribed to the lack of constitutional vigor, and overcome, if at all, by greater attention to that necessary ingredient of flock welfare; very possibly at the expense of such heavy egg production as layers are now forced to.

Cut Poultry Mortality

Heavy pullet mortality has long been recognized as one of the major problems for the poultryman, reports H. H. Kauffman, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. On many farms it has been found that 40 to 60 per cent of the pullets fail to complete their first laying year. These figures come from surveys made in several different states. The birds either die or are removed from the flocks because they are poor producers. Culls or market hens may be partially counted as mortality, as many fail in production because they do not have sufficient stamina to stand under heavy production. There are, however, some vigorous hens that fail in production because they are by heredity poor producers.

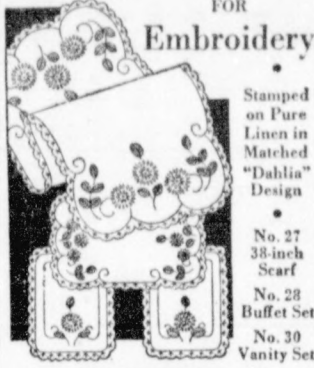
Pastures for Poultry

Poultry raisers in England use special pastures for poultry. They use rations lower in protein and yet get good growth and egg production. As protein is the most expensive part of the ration, any method which permits lower protein feeding is important to the poultryman. Climatic conditions in England are more favorable than in this country for providing green range for poultry throughout the year. A system used there is to keep a large number of hens in portable houses.

Cull Old Hens

Five years of experimental work at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture shows that it is not profitable to keep the average hen more than three years. These records show that all birds gave their best production their first year and decreased in production each succeeding year. In these experiments, production decreased 67 per cent by the fourth year and in some cases as much as 70 per cent was noted by the end of the third year.

Attractive Linens FOR Embroidery



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This set is quite a temptation for the woman who wants to add beauty to her home surroundings at little cost. The material is pure linen and all three are useful articles. Use 2, 3 or 4 strand thread. Work the leaves in one or two shades of green, the flowers either in several shades of one color or several colors that blend. Work the lines around border in a dark brown or black. The entire design is simple and is worked in outline and lazy daisy stitches.

Write our stamped goods department.

Giant King of Grizzlies Dies an Inglorious Death

Joe, king of the grizzlies of the Flathead river country, recently died an inglorious death. This great animal, weighing almost 1,000 pounds, had been monarch of this region for years and native guides had always boasted that Joe was the largest living grizzly that roamed the woods. The grizzly was shot by a hunter and sent to the Flathead district came upon the body of Joe in a little clearing of Salmon park. He had fallen victim to poisoned bait left for coyotes.

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15c now for tins of 12 tablets.
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And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles again reduced!
These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

Just the Thing
A new war gas has been discovered which can be exploded by the heat of the hand. Fine! Give a flask of it to some of these warm hand-shakers.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Learn From Doctors How to Treat Colds

Four Points to Remember

As colds cause more loss of time and money than any other disease, every one should learn what modern medical science teaches as to their proper treatment. Your doctor has the following objectives:

First—To relieve the congestion in the nose and throat, thus aborting, or lightening the attack and relieving the symptoms caused by the congestion.—Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets, accomplish this by attracting the excess blood to the bowels.

Second—To help the kidneys wash out of the blood the cold-poisons which cause the chilly sensation, feverishness, aches, and mean feeling.—Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, assisting them in ridding the blood of the poisons.

Third—To expel the germ-laden mucus and toxins from the bowels,

thus preventing their absorption into the blood.—Calotabs accomplish this thoroughly.

Fourth—To keep the bile of the liver flowing freely through and out of the intestines, thus relieving the biliousness and constipation, which attend and aggravate a cold. As Calotabs contain calomel, they promote the flow of bile.

Thus, Calotabs meet these four important objectives of medical treatment for colds. One or two Calotabs at bed time, with a glass of sweet milk or water, is usually sufficient; but should be repeated the third or fifth night if needed. The milk tones down the action, making it milder, if desired.

Why risk doubtful or make-shift remedies? Get a family package of Calotabs, containing full directions, only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what-ever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified Ads Get Results

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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

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

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .80
Three Months .40

**FREE ADVERTISING AND
A FREE PRESS**

Albert D. Lasker, formerly chairman of the United States Shipping Board and an outstanding figure in the business and advertising fields, in a recent speech discussed the subject of advertising in a very illuminating way.

He was speaking in Boston before the conference on retail distribution.

The efforts of the federal administration to curb advertising by arbitrary regulation and censorship were scored by Mr. Lasker, as calling into further extensions of our already bloated bureaucracy and involving new additions to the appalling number of bureaucrats, which could the heavens and conquer the earth.

From the very nature of bureaucracy, no matter, in Mr. Lasker's opinion, how honest or high-minded it finally "places the dead hand of government on private initiative."

But perhaps of greater interest than this part of his address was the relation he traced between free advertising and a free press.

There has been a great deal of insincere and intentionally misleading stuff printed about deceptive advertising and the need of protecting the public against it.

As a matter of fact, there is not a reputable publication in the country which does not supervise its advertisements and, in effect, apply to them a censorship as rigid and far more effective than any which a governmental department or bureau could be able to maintain.

There is constant rejection of professed advertisements which do not meet the publisher's standards of

YOUR HEALTH

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

DIPHTHERIA

Diphtheria is a specific infectious disease, acute in character and caused by a distinct germ. Overly eighty per cent of the cases occur in children under ten years of age. As children grow older they seem to acquire immunity, especially those in crowded communities. Diphtheria has both a local and systemic effect. The local effect is usually on the upper respiratory tract, the nose and throat. The systemic effect is upon the heart, kidneys and nerves.

The onset of diphtheria is usually mild, the child is apparently not very sick, and it is hard to keep many in bed at first. Fever is usually not very high. Soon a dirty gray membrane forms on the part attacked, usually on the mucus membrane of the throat. If the disease is not early and adequately treated the death rate is very high among the young, and should recovery ensue many are left with a paralysis of a crippled heart or kidneys.

good faith to his readers and of loyalty to his publication and calling.

Mr. Lasker called attention to the debt which the press owes to its freedom to the freedom of advertising.

It is the revenue derived from advertising which has made the American newspaper the free and independent organ of opinion it long has been.

This independence, as Mr. Lasker says, "would die in proportion as advertising would die." The first to go would be the country newspaper which is the very backbone of our American democratic freedom. "And if these newspapers should not literally die," he continued, "the paucity of their advertising patronage would make them editorially subservient to the occasional patron."

This is undeniably true. In support of his assertion, Mr. Lasker referred to the many foreign countries in which advertising in the modern sense is still in its

Medicines have very little effect upon diphtheria. The only effective treatment is the early use of diphtheria antitoxin. If diphtheria antitoxin is given in the first twenty-four hours practically all cases recover. The value of antitoxin lessens as the disease progresses. The first dose should be of sufficient size to control the disease. It is so important to use antitoxin early, that a doctor should be called at once when a child is croupy, hoarse, has a bloody discharge from the nose, or a dirty gray membrane is seen on the throat. Do not delay in these cases as a curable case may be turned into an incurable one.

Diphtheria is distinctly preventable. Every child should be given diphtheria toxoid when six months to one year of age. Should a child be exposed to diphtheria 1000 units of antitoxin should be given at once and later toxoid. Immunity is practically assured after the use of toxoid.

infancy and independent expression on the part of the press is unknown.

Some day—and it is not far distant—we shall look back on the hostility to advertising displayed by the Department of Agriculture, its present secretary and his aide, Professor Tagwell, as among the most puzzling vagaries of these confused times.—(The Atlanta Georgian).

FULTON IS GOOD

LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Taken From I. C. Magazine)

As a center for the buying, concentrating and shipping of livestock Fulton is visibly growing in importance. Physical proof of the expanding market that is being developed in this part of Kentucky is the new stockyard recently constructed and put into operating beside the Illinois Central tracks of this city by Kennett, Murray & Latta. To meet growing demands, this company has perfected its plant by the installation of several new stock pens of modern type. Farmers

bring their livestock here by truck or wagon. It is shipped to the larger markets by rail.

The new pens were completed on May 22, this year, at a cost of approximately \$20,000 and were put into operation the following day. The pens all have concrete floors and a roof. They are washed out with water hose. The chutes leading from the pens to the railway cars are equipped to handle double-decked cars. Close to the pens there are large scales which have a beam in the adjoining office. This stockyard handles cattle, hogs and sheep and its capacity is 1,500 head of stock at one time. The stock is shipped by rail to Chicago, Birmingham, Atlanta, Knoxville, Jacksonville, New York, Baltimore and other markets.

Kennett, Murray & Latta have been in business here since February 17. In a little over four months, up to July 1, they shipped 47,000 head of livestock, representing business worth \$325,000. The company's shipments have averaged from 25 to 30 cars per week.

This organization finds Fulton one of the best concentration points in the South, for here the Illinois Central has five lines radiating in different directions. That rail-shipped livestock arrive at their destination in undamaged condition is indicated by the fact that the company has never had occasion to file a claim against the Illinois Central.

ESTIMATES ON COUNTY SHARE OF SALES TAX

\$26,400 TO FULTON COUNTY ON BASIS OF AREA AND POPULATION

Estimates for payments to counties out of the sales tax revenues have been prepared by the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association.

One third of the total revenue derived from the sales tax goes to the counties in quarterly payments beginning November 15.

Pending the issuance of an official tabulation by the Sales Tax Commission, the tax reduction league prepared a table of estimates showing the portion each county will receive out of each \$100 distributed and also the total amount each county will receive out of a total distribution of \$4,000,000, assuming the collections for the year under the tax to be \$12,000,000.

Distribution is made on the basis of area, basis of population and then all counties will share equally in one third payments.

The payments in the First District include: Ballard county, \$24,400; Caldwell, \$28,000; Christian, \$54,000; Carlisle, \$21,200; Crittenden, \$30,000; Fulton, \$26,400; Hickman, \$22,800; Graves, \$45,200; Livingston, \$28,400; Lyon, \$24,400; McCracken, \$42,400; Marshall, \$28,400; Trigg, \$31,600.

The purpose for which this money shall be used is limited by the law to payments on the following obligations, stated in order of priority: principal and interest on road and bridge bonds, floating indebtedness incurred in the construction and or maintenance of roads and bridges, construction and or maintenance of roads. The fiscal court in each county is authorized to direct the expenditure of this money, subject to the restrictions set out in the law.

COUNTY TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING AT CRITCHFIELD

A meeting of Fulton county teachers was held at Critchfield last Friday. Harold Shaw, principal of

PRESS-SCIMITAR
Weekly or Monthly
444 Phone
D. T. FALLS



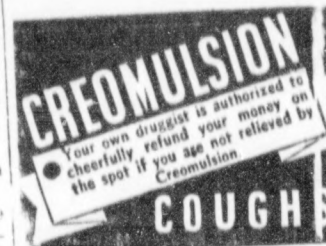
BRING YOUR SHOES
TO US FOR REPAIR
QUALITY MATERIALS
PROMPT SERVICE

Fourth Street
Shoe Shop

policies of the FDEA and KEA for the ensuing year. Other speakers included Carmen Graham, principal of Murray College Training School, Clyde Lassiter, County Superintendent; Forrest Pogue of Murray College; J. C. Lawson, truant officer.

Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The Critchfield school, gave the welcome address. J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the Fulton city schools discussed the proposed program and



Horses, Mares, Mules, Fillies

I WILL HAVE A FRESH SHIPMENT OF HORSES AND MARES AT MY BARN

Friday, October 26

THERE WILL BE OVER 100 HEAD OF THE BEST STOCK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT. THESE MARES ARE GENTLE, HEAVY BONED, AND WILL MAKE GOOD BROOD MARES.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS STOCK AS IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. I DELIVER BY TRUCK WITH NO EXTRA CHARGE.

W. H. BISHOP

Horse and Mule Market,
ANNA, ILL.

PYROIL LUBRICATING PROCESS

Keep Yourself and Your Motor
SMILING!

Use Super-Shell Gasoline, Lubricate with

P-Y-R-O-I-L

MORE POWER—MORE PEP—MORE MILES
AT THE SAME PRICE OF OTHER GASOLINE

PYROIL SAVES

Your Motor

TRY OUR MILEAGE TEST

Copeland & Taylor

SHELL SERVICE STATION

WEST STATE LINE ST.

FULTON, KY.

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

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

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

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

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

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

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

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

I have been using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

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

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

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



Irvin S. Cobb, Paducahian, Praises, "Judge Priest"

"The butcher who sells you a ham doesn't worry about its fate. You can boil it or fry it or drop it in the well; it's all the same to him after he gets his money."

Irvin S. Cobb, famed author of the "Judge Priest" stories, from which Will Rogers' newest starring vehicle has been adapted.

This is the attitude of Irvin S. Cobb, famous humorist and author, who sold a number of his "Judge Priest" stories to Fox Film to be welded into Will Rogers' latest picture, "Judge Priest," arriving next Sunday at the Warner Orpheum Theatre in Fulton.

This tolerance toward the studio is refreshing when one recalls the action of many writers who have sold stories for picturization and left Hollywood panning everybody and everything connected with motion pictures.

Cobb arrived in Hollywood accompanied by his daughter, Elisabeth, who had also sold a story to Fox Film. Her novel, "She Was a Lady," was a recent vehicle for Helen Twelvetrees.

When he viewed the completed "Judge Priest," Cobb expressed the warmest enthusiasm for its handling by Director John Ford.

"Even if I was a man to worry about his yarns after they are sold to Hollywood, there'd be no cause for it this time," he said.

"Will is the perfect man for old Judge Priest. No actor that I know of could have made him so warm and wise and human. As for the production, it's beautiful. If you want my opinion in one word," he added to an interviewer, "you can just say—'great!'"

In "Judge Priest," Will Rogers has the largest cast that has ever supported him in a film. Among the principals are Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Henry B. Walthall, David Landau, Rochelle Hudson and Stepin Fetchit.



IRVIN S. COBB, famed author of the "Judge Priest" stories, from which WILL ROGERS' newest starring vehicle has been adapted.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL ASSIST IN ERADICATING ABORTION IN CATTLE

By J. B. Williams, County Agent
Information has just been received that the Federal Government is now ready to assist the farmers in the eradication of abortion from herds of dairy and beef cattle in a county, if 200 or more animals are signed up to be tested.

Many herds are greatly handicapped by this disease due to the calves being dropped before they are mature and lot living; the decrease in the production of milk in dairy herds where cows do not breed regularly or become permanently sterile. Thus causing the loss of many valuable individuals which have to be placed on the market as beef animals.

The only way of determining whether an animal has Bangs Abortion is by taking a sample of blood from each animal and have this examined at a government laboratory to determine whether the animal is a deactor or free of this disease.

case. Since there has been no cure discovered for Bangs Disease the reacting animal should be disposed of and slaughtered for meat, as the disease does not prevent the meat from being used for human consumption.

Animals running in the same pasture may contract the disease from another animal or by eating from feed troughs or where the germs have been carried on the feet of the man feeding the cattle.

Because of the expense of testing and disposing of animals that react and the loss and waste of production the Federal Government is offering to assist in stamping out the disease in counties where the farmers are interested in this work.

Farmers can make application at the county agents office on forms for that purpose and if 200 animals are signed up a veterinarian will be sent to the county to take the blood samples.

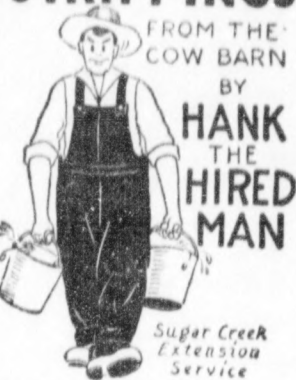
Each owner agrees when he makes out an application to sell for slaughter those animals that react to the blood test. Before the reactors are moved from the farm an appraiser from the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and a neighbor appraise the value of the animals to be sold. Twenty dollars in the highest appraised value grade stock can be given and fifty dollars for registered animals. Regardless of the appraised value of the animals the producer receives what the animal brings on the market. However, if the animal is appraised at less than twenty or fifty dollars and the owner does not receive the appraised value the government will pay the difference between selling price and the appraised value.

This is the first opportunity the farmers have had to get this service at no cost and it is available to every one. If you or your neighbor is interested, I will be glad to discuss the proposition or answer any questions.

Party government is a great contribution to political science but most of the dividends go to the party members.

Advertisers who get results know that the columns of The News pay dividends.

STRIPPINGS FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



git me a kupper pares uv sox—sex paw tew' maw this mornin when she started fer town with tha kreme an aigs.

what kind dew yew want—askt maw.

enny kind will be beter then thez golf sox im warn now—sex paw.

golf sox—sex maw— what in the world air golf sox?

sox with 18 holes—sex paw.

if yew wudnt hide em nites meby i kud hev a chance tew darn em—sex maw.

heck—sex paw— yew fix em up an then giv em tew bank here, yew never ntw dew that before we wuz married—seize.

yew never wore sox before we wuz married—sex maw— er shus—ether, why i understan they had tew ketch yew an ti yew before they kud put shuse an sox onto yew when yew becom of age—sex maw az she drove off leevin paw with his mouth goin but sayin nothin.

HANK, THE HIRED MAN.

SOCIALS

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME
Those from Fulton who attended the Fulton-Martin football game Friday night in Martin were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bard, Dane Lovelace, Elizabeth Snow, John Dunn, Leon Daws, Frank Clark, Elsworth Crawford, James Underwood, Clyde Stephenson, Gynn Dunn, J. Mack Scates, Jack Snow, Billy Williams, Buster Shupe, Lucy McAtister, Miller Burgess, Bobbie Snow, Billy Stephenson, Frank Marsh, Myron Weaver, Garland Merryman, Julia Frances Wraether, Mrs. N. Wraether, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esun, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sara Helen Williams, Peggy Williams, Clyde Williams Jr., Mieke Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCampbell, Bob McCampbell, Glyn Williams, Gus Dyeus, James Henderson Dorothy Ann Pearce, Margaret Nell Gora, Kathleen Winters, Jane Edwards, Ronald Earl Cogges, Eldridge Dixon, Lillian Cook, Ann Murrell Whitnell, Mrs. R. C. Whitnell.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. BARBER SHOP
Complete Barber Service.

COMPETENT— FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

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

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted

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

C. W. Curlin

CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL

Billy Whitnell, William Henry Edwards, Elizabeth Williamson, J. O. Lewis, Paul Durbin, Winnie Frances Prices, Jane Lewis, Irene Bowers, Katherine Taylor, Jack Monger, H. L. Hardy and H. L. Hardy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward McClellan, Hugh Mack McClellan, Betty Lou McClellan, Rebecca Boaz, Betty Norris, Robert Stephenson, Jack Hardesty, Foad Homra, Fred Homra, J. D. Hales, R. V. Putnam, Sparky Newton, Buck Bushart, Ralph Penn, James Allen Willingham, Jack Edwards, T. L. Maupin, Robt. Thompson, Slim Williamson, Owen Jonakin, James Monroe, Iris Sampson, Chester Genung, Trevor Southland, Maxine Dedman, Mark Davidson, Frances Norris and Sook Weaver.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Lillian Bell of near McConnel has returned to her home after a month's vacation, touring several

of the northern states and visiting relatives in Rockford, Illinois, and in Milwaukee, Wis. On her return home she stopped over in Chicago to attend the World's Fair Exposition. She reports having a nice vacation.

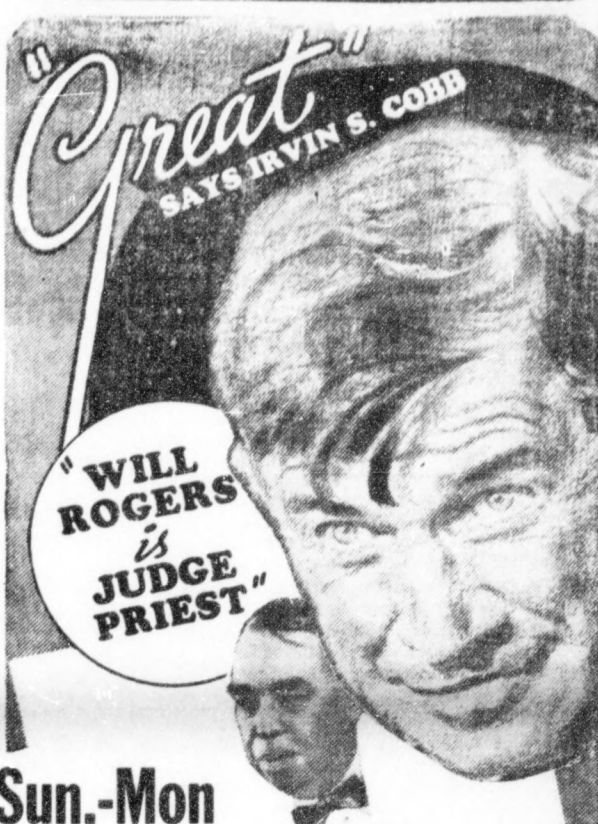
CARTER-RIDDICK

Miss Katherine Riddick of Friendship, Tenn., and Mr. Hafford Center of Maury City, Tenn., were married here Friday, October 19. The ceremony was read by Squire J. Bowers of Fulton. They were accompanied by T. H. Gibbons and Miss Mable Riddick.

CENTRALIA VISITORS

Mrs. J. C. Koeling had as her week end guest her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hite and children and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Wallis and granddaughter, Dorothy Ann Chaffee. They returned to their

ORPHEUM



Sun.-Mon

WILL ROGERS
in Irvin S. Cobb's
Judge Priest
TOM BROWN · ANITA LOUISE
ROCHELLE HUDSON
HENRY B. WALTHALL
DAVID LANDAU and STEPIN FEYCHT
Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by John Ford

STARTS TUESDAY—

Proudly Presented

to our patrons who appreciate finer things in screen drama.

Stanwyck
A LOST LADY



JOE E. BROWN
6 Day Bike Rider
A First National Film with MAXINE DOYLE
FRANK McHUGH · GORDON WESTCOTT

JOE E. BROWN LIKE ALL CHAMPIONS TRAINS ON QUAKER OATS

THERE'S "HAPPINESS AHEAD" FOR FULTON!

NEW....CLEAN-CUT!

JOB PRINTING

— At Economical Prices —

Let US help YOU
with your
Printing Problems

Careful, Sincere and Experienced Service

[Just a hint. See us before you
send that next job of printing out
of town. Let us figure on it first]

Phone 470

The Fulton County News

Fourth St.

Fulton, Ky.

NEWS SPOTLIGHT

AT FULTON HIGH SCHOOL

Billy Williams, half-back on the Freshman team, has a crushed foot as a result from the game played with the Union City Freshman team last week.

James Thomas Nanney received a broken collar bone Monday afternoon during scrimmage. It looks as if the backfield of the Freshman team is gently but firmly getting put out of order.

Saturday the Freshman team will play the Union City team again in Union City.

The homecoming game of the Fulton Bulldogs will be played with Murray High School on November 2. The high school band will play, and they will have uniforms of blue and white, the school colors. The band will be led by a football Queen. The candidates for the Queen have been chosen from each class. They are Lillian Cooke, Freshman Queen, with Ruth Jolley Sponsor; Sara Helen Williams, Sophomore Queen, with Bill Genung Sponsor; Louise McAnally, Junior Queen, with Michie Marsh Sponsor; Irene Bowers, Senior Queen, with Gus Dycus Sponsor. The class that sells the most tickets for the game will crown their queen.

The cheer leaders selected a letter Wednesday to be ordered immediately. So from now on, you'll know a cheer leader when you see one.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

The first term of six weeks has passed. The basketball teams are rounding into good form with each practice. The teams journeyed to Troy Friday night and played a doubleheader. The boys won by a score of 16 to 6, while the girls lost 28 to 18. Richard Ferguson was outstanding both on offense and defense for the boys, while Celia Maynard who went in as a substitute made eleven of her team's points to carry off honors among the girls.

Two strong teams from Obion will come to South Fulton Friday night to play the local school. It is to be parents' night and the parents of all South Fulton players are invited to see the games free of charge as guests of the school. All pupils in the fifth and sixth grades at South Fulton will also be admitted to these games free.

Mr. Amos Robey has installed a radio in his new school bus.

Prof. Priestley took a group of 40 high school students to Fulton

High last week to observe a display of shells and minerals. Prof. Chees had the collection on display and made a very interesting lecture to the party.

Everyone is glad to have Louise Blakemore and Virginia Valentine back in school.

Practice is in progress for the program that will be given in the gym Halloween night. Various classes are preparing stunts and a large number of pupils will take part. The classes are raising votes for their respective favorite to be crowned as King and Queen of the Carnival.

The Tennessee Club at Murray College has invited the students of South Fulton High School to be its guests at football games played at Murray. The school here appreciates this courtesy.

The Seniors gave a party in the Home Economics room last week for their king and queen, Everett Jolley and Florence Pickle.

The State Commissioner has authorized the schools of the state to dismiss for the teachers to attend the annual West Tennessee Education Association in Memphis, Friday, Nov. 16.

With the coming of good roads and school buses the school bus has fallen into disuse. The school board advertised it for sale and J. L. Pickle bid it in. He is removing it to his farm.

MISS IMLAY TO CONDUCT SCHOOL FOR FOOD LEADERS

Miss Florence Imlay, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition of the University of Kentucky, will conduct a training school for food leaders of Homemakers Clubs of Fulton and Hickman counties, on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. W. R. Magruder in Clinton, and on Friday, Nov. 2 at the Hickman High School. The lesson is a third of a series on "Keeping the Family Fit," and will be on calcium and phosphorus, their use in the body, and foods from which they are secured.

On Wednesday, October 31, Miss Imlay will conduct a class for members of the Child Care and Training group at the home of Mrs. Nell Jewel in Clinton.

The best method of reducing is exercise and less food, without pills or drugs.

Any smart child can worry father to death with questions about lessons, and it doesn't take long.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. F. Shelby spent Saturday in Clinton visiting friends and relatives.

Robert McAnally, who is located in Paducah, spent the week end in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally on College-st.

Herbert Williams spent the week end in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams on Green-st. He was accompanied by George Ridenbough, who left for Chicago Saturday night.

Mrs. Clyde Williams and children, Sara Helen and Clyde Jr., spent Saturday in Paducah. Sara Helen visited Miss Jane Covington while there.

Miss Marguerite Butts returned to her home on Arch-st. after spending several days in Union City, the guest of Miss Sara Bradford.

Mrs. Windsor and children, Joe, Elsie, and Mary Moore, of Murray, were visitors in Fulton with friends Sunday.

William Jolley, who is attending college in Jackson, spent the week end in Fulton with his parents, Roy and Mrs. C. N. Jolley on Walnut-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer spent Sunday in Indiana visiting the former's father who is ill.

Billy Carr is back in Fulton after spending several days at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridd attended the homecoming at Union University at Jackson Friday.

Willard Gholson has gone to California to spend the winter with his sister at Mission Beach. He plans to attend school there immediately.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford attended a luncheon in Union City Friday.

Mrs. Leighman Browder and Miss Lettie Sue Omar were visitors in Union City Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Wright left Friday night for Chicago to spend several days at the World's Fair Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duley left Saturday for Arkansas where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Maury Davidson left last week end for Chicago.

Mrs. N. J. Seddon, who has been visiting Mrs. Tom Irby on Second-st. has gone to St. Louis to visit her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Seates and children, Jane and J. Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. Roach, spent Sunday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chenine and children, Tessie, Rose Mary, and Lou Enom, returned last week from Chicago where they spent several days at the World's Fair Exposition.

Miss Elizabeth Shankle went to Paducah Sunday to visit for several days. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Bill Caldwell, who visited here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Capps and children, Buddy and Bobby, spent the week end with Mrs. Capps' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Burton of near Union City.

Miss Ora Port Weaver spent one night last week with Miss Annie V. Manfield in Union City.

Miss Jewel McAnally will spend this week end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally on College-st.

Mrs. S. L. Brown and daughter, Frances Brown, and Mrs. C. A. Wright spent last week end in Chicago viewing the World's Fair.

Mrs. Anna Richardson, who has been visiting here with Miss Jennie Gibbs, has returned to her home in Denning, N. M., this week.

Elizabeth Sinclair and Mrs. Addie Rice spent last week end in Jackson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Davis.

G. D. Capps left Thursday for Nashville where he will visit his daughter.

Mrs. Jack Pierce and daughter, Dorothy, have been visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Jewel Covington and Miss Avis Parham spent last week end in Chicago attending the Fair. They returned to their homes in Fulton Sunday.

Miss Michie Marsh and Miss Judith Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hill motored to Dresden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander, who is attending school at Bethel Woman's College in Hopkinsville, will spend this week end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Alexander on Walnut-st.

Mrs. Paul Butts continues quite ill at her home east of town.

Miss Phoebe Joyner of Union City visited Miss Thelma Leip this week. Miss LaRue Stone and Miss Hester Virginia Hayden of Princeton visited a few days this week with Mrs. N. B. Morse on West State Line.

Mrs. S. E. Turner and Gladys Turner spent Friday in Paducah.

Order Your Winter's Supply of Coal Now.

BEST GRADES OF COAL AT REASONABLE PRICES

PROMPT DELIVERY

P. T. JONES & SON, COAL

PLUMBING & SUPPLIES

PHONE 702

FULTON, KY

Hello, MEN!

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RAILWAYS CARRY A BIG TAX LOAD

Total of \$265,000,000 Paid Annually to States, Counties and Cities.

WASHINGTON. — The Bureau of Railway Economics, which is the statistical agency for all of the railroads has just compiled figures showing how much in taxes the various states receive annually from the country's railroads. Taxes on railway property and on rail earnings yielded a total of about \$265,000,000 to the states, counties and cities in 1932, the last year for which complete and official figures are available. In addition, the railroads paid something more than twelve million to the federal government in income tax in the same year.

The figures are regarded as significant at this time because of the reported consideration being given in federal government circles to a program for purchase of the railroads by the government. It is plain that acquisition of the rail lines will mean that state and local governments will lose heavily in revenue if the rail properties become non-taxable through federal purchase. Administrative authorities realize that such a prospect would arouse a storm of antagonism and it has been hinted that no attempt would be made by the Government to avoid local taxation, but all federal precedent is to the contrary and no taxing body could safely rely upon such a change of national policy.

Taxes Paid to States.

Railway taxes according to the several states, including of course the amounts paid to the counties and cities in 1932, were as follows:

Alabama	2,942,687
Arizona	2,252,241
Arkansas	2,896,132
California	10,252,419
Colorado	3,044,821
Connecticut	1,924,406
Delaware	1,212,222
Florida	2,018,288
Georgia	2,094,909
Idaho	3,129,229
Illinois	29,144,443
Indiana	8,936,736
Iowa	2,272,945
Kansas	4,284,582
Kentucky	4,492,627
Louisiana	1,430,201
Maine	1,899,723
Maryland	4,116,171
Massachusetts	2,292,849
Michigan	3,425,406
Minnesota	2,729,076
Mississippi	4,879,062
Missouri	4,087,941
Montana	2,182,417
Nebraska	2,026,461
Nevada	2,026,461
New Hampshire	2,026,461
New Jersey	2,026,461
New Mexico	2,026,461
New York	2,026,461
North Carolina	2,026,461
North Dakota	2,026,461
Ohio	2,026,461
Oklahoma	2,026,461
Oregon	2,026,461
Pennsylvania	2,026,461
Rhode Island	2,026,461
South Carolina	2,026,461
South Dakota	2,026,461
Tennessee	2,026,461
Texas	2,026,461
Utah	2,026,461
Vermont	2,026,461
Virginia	2,026,461
Washington	2,026,461
West Virginia	2,026,461
Wisconsin	2,026,461
Wyoming	2,026,461
District of Columbia	154,115

There are no figures available to show what percentage the above bears to the total taxes received by each state or local government, but the size of the payments shown for each state makes the railway tax obviously important to the budgets of the various governments. The portion is so large in some cases that it convinces many authorities that the state and local governments need the railroads for revenue purposes quite as much as the people of those states need efficiently operated transportation services of the kind they have been receiving.

Where Will Taxes Come From?

A very strong statement was recently made by G. W. Dyer, Professor of the Department of Economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. "The taxpayers are becoming as much interested in the railroads' problem of paying approximately a million dollars a day taxes as are the railroad people, but they approach the subject from a different angle. Railroad people are asking the question 'Where are we going to get the money to pay this million dollars a day?' The tax payers are asking 'Where are we going to raise this money to keep up our schools and public expenses in general if the railroads fall down? Serious as the railroad problem may seem, there is this bright side to it—this is the first time in the history of railroads that they have had an opportunity to form an alliance with the taxpayers of this country and work together for the common interest of both.'

Railway managements have long stressed the fact that railway taxes are promptly paid. Interstate Commerce Commission reports make it appear that during the depression period the rail corporations in many localities were the only important taxpayers who did not delay in remitting their taxes to the treasuries when they were due.

Several members of Congress lately received letters from officials in their respective states indicating alarm over the reduction in revenue of local governments if the federal government continues to expand its ownership of what has heretofore been private business. In one instance, a state official asked point blank what would happen to the state or local treasuries if the federal government took over the railroads and he added that if the railroads of government ownership expansion "there will be nothing left for us to tax except farm lands now being blown away by hot winds." A declaration by the Government that it proposes to encourage the continuation of private ownership is one means of re-establishing public confidence.

CRUTCHFIELD

Mrs. A. E. Green and family spent the week end with Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Georgia Moore.

Clara Lee Clark spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at Moscow.

Mrs. Billie Bailey of Wook River, Ill. and father, Charlie Hicks spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. N. Seat.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols is in Lexington this week attending O. E. S. Grand Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heath of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Kelly Heron and family.

Mrs. Julia Cooley has returned home after an extended visit with her sons in Boston, Mass., and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. H. N. Seat will have as her guest this week Mrs. Allie Wassell of Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wade returned home at Memphis Sunday afternoon, after having been here several days through the illness and death of his father, William D. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade and daughter Jessie, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Relew.

Miss Fern Linda Howell spent the week end with Miss Linda Mae Elliott.

Mrs. Seates of Union City is visiting this week with her daughter Mrs. William D. Wade.

Mrs. William D. Wade spent the week end of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Carver.

Mrs. Lucy Turner, C. A. and Rachel Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan.

Mrs. Ike Exum of Sharon, Tenn., a sister of Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. McDade, William McDade, and Mrs. Joyner of Fulton, visited a while Friday with Mrs. Tidwell.

CAYCE NEWS

The Cayce Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held its regular meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

The Cayce Homemakers held its regular meeting at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Clarice Bondurant spent the week end in Mayfield visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holt were in Mayfield one day last week.

Wilmer Cruce and Henry Sublett left Friday night to spend a few days at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Teachers from this school attended the teachers meeting at Crutchfield Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Jones has returned home after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Minnie Graham of Caruthersville, Mo.

Miss Lela Mae Oliver entertained the Senior class with a party which was in honor of her birthday last Thursday night.

Miss Mary Jo McNeill spent the week end in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton and family spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holt.

Mrs. Birdie Hewitt is spending a few days with Mrs. Cliff Wade.

Mrs. Bertie Copeland of Paducah spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson.

BEELERTON

The Beelerton basketball team started its regular scheduled season last Friday night when they defeated Columbus High School in an easy victory. Friday night this week our team goes to Clinton to battle with the Red Devils. This should be a close game. Several from this community attended the Graves County singing Sunday at Pilot Oak. Mr. and Mrs. John Howell has as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bostick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks and son. Mrs. Alfred Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Odell Bizzle of Hickman. A. W. Matheny and children spent Sunday in Martin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matheny. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris and son Russell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Presley and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vaughan and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis and daughter spent Saturday in Paducah on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens.

Mrs. Cora Ringo spent the week end with Mrs. L. V. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duke and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family visited friends

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BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

near Fulham Sunday. Mr. and R. W. Kimbell and Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. West Kimbell.

MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and daughter, Emmalee, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Elgood of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry of near Crutchfield. Little Margaret Connell spent Sunday with little Miss Sue Wright. Messrs. J. R. Powell, Craig and Reginald Williamson attended the ball game at Murray Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan French in Martin. Mrs. Ruth Hodges and children, Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Powell. Miss Clarence Bard spent Friday night with Miss Louise Woberton. Mrs. L. R. Wright and Mrs. John Rocks of Fulton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Wright and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott and daughter, Mignon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. V. Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers and family and Mr. Robert Crawford motored to Pilot Oak Sunday and spent the day. Miss Ruth Byers returned home Sunday from Lithium where she has been teaching a singing school. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hancock attended church at Union Sunday. Mr. Milton Browder left Saturday for Kansas to join her husband who is employed there. Hayden Donoho was honored on his 76th birthday Sunday with a surprise dinner. The dining table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake lighted with 76 burning candles. The day was enjoyed immensely by those who were present.

Miss Beatrice Moore is home from Martin visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Walker. She was accompanied by little Eugene French.

BULLDOGS LOSE TO MARTIN

When a tire blew out their car left the highway and turned over, Mrs. L. H. Howard and Mrs. Lois Hindman were seriously injured Saturday morning. The accident occurred on the highway between Fulton and Mayfield. They were dashed to the I. C. Hospital at Paducah. Mrs. Howard was thrown from the car sustaining a smashed hand, broken ribs, many lacerations and other injuries. Mrs. Hindman was bruised and cut by flying glass. After receiving treatment at the hospital they were brought to their home here in the Highlands.

Lois Jean, little daughter of Mrs. Hindman, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, and Mrs. Howard's colored cook were also riding in the car, but they escaped with minor bruises.

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E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago)
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Lesson for October 28

THE CHRISTIAN'S STANDARD OF
LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Ephesians 4:17-5:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And be not drunk
with wine, wherein is excess; but be
filled with the Spirit; Ephesians 5:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Growing Like
Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning to Rule
Ourselves.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Evils to Be Avoided.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Evils to Be Overcome.

In order effectively to teach this lesson, the book of Ephesians as a whole must be apprehended. The first three chapters are devoted to the setting forth of the high calling of the believer in Christ. The last three chapters set forth the worthy walk of the believer, in the light of the high calling.

I. The Believer Does Not Walk as the Heathen Do (4:17-19). The believer is a partaker of the new humanity in Christ. Being such, he is no longer to follow after the "old man." It should be observed that the believer in Christ is in conflict with his broken human nature called the "old man." In order to see the walk of the believer in contrast with that of the world, we should see what the walk of the heathen involved.

1. The mind (v. 17). The unrenewed have no clear or settled principle or sound theory of life. No man of a sound mind will worship idols, or practice vices which are odious and ruinous.

2. The spiritual nature (v. 18). Paul says they were "alienated from the life of God." They were indeed ignorant of God.

3. Their moral nature (v. 19). Paul says they were "past feeling." Because of this, they could neither love God nor hate sin, therefore gave themselves over to shameful profligacy.

II. The Believer's Walk as Taught by Christ (4:20-24).

Christ is the pattern of holiness and unselfishness for the believer.

a. The "old man" is to be put off (v. 22). The habits and deeds of the old nature, which are grossly corrupt, are to be put away.

b. The "new man" is to be put on (vv. 23, 24). The "new man" lives a life of righteousness and holiness—the unmistakable signs of a new nature.

III. The Vices Which the New Man Discards (4:25-5:6).

1. Falsehood (v. 25). The renewed man puts off lying. He tells the truth instead. Soundness of faith makes an honest tongue.

2. Anger (vv. 26, 27). By anger is meant not burning indignation against sin, but personal bitterness, which means giving place to the devil.

3. Theft (v. 28). The new man will not steal. He will render honest toil instead. It should be borne in mind that there are other ways of stealing than rifling a cash drawer or setting another's pocketbook. Taking what does not belong to you, not making proper change in a business transaction, riding on a car and not paying your fare, are stealing.

4. Idle and corrupt speech (vv. 29, 30). Pure conversation is the sure sign of regeneration. Corrupt speech grieves the Holy Spirit.

5. Malice (4:31-5:2). This means badness of disposition expressing itself in bitterness, clamor, and railing. This is to be supplanted with kindness and tender-heartedness.

6. Impurity (vv. 3, 4). Uncleanness of life is peculiarly common among the heathen.

7. Covetousness or greed (v. 5). Whenever business is allowed to crowd out our spiritual interests we are brought under the control of the flesh or the "old man."

IV. The Walk of the Believer as Filled With the Spirit (5:15-21).

1. His life in relation to the world about him (vv. 15-18).

a. Circumspectly (v. 15). This means to walk with one's eyes open. Every step is to be thoughtfully and prayerfully taken.

b. Diligent to seize every opportunity (v. 16). It means watching the time, that is, bringing it under personal control.

c. He abstains from the intoxicating cup (v. 18). The believer is a total abstainer. This obligation is incumbent upon him today as perhaps in no other day.

2. The inner life or personal state of the believer (vv. 18-21). The one who is filled with the Spirit has an exultation from within which expresses itself.

a. In supreme joyousness.

b. In thanking God at all times for all things (v. 20).

c. In lowliness of mind (v. 21).

Life's Problems

The problems of life are not solved mainly by those who sit idly under the trees—musing over the ills of existence—they are solved mainly by those who eat and sleep, look up at the stars and down at the flowers, trust in God and in the goodness of their fellows, and steadily accomplish their appointed tasks.

Not That Way

We do not often draw people close to us by telling them what is wrong with them.

ROBBERS' ROOST

by ZANE GREY

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman, Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing a gambler out of shooting. With Hays and two other rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall goes to Herrick's ranch.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Herrick had selected a site for his home what was undoubtedly the most picturesque point in the valley. If not one that had the most utility for the conducting of a ranch business. Ten miles down from the head of the valley a pine-wooded bench, almost reaching the dignity of a promontory, projected from the great slope of the mountain. Here where the pines struggled down stood the long, low cabin of peeled logs, yellow in the sunlight. Below, on the flat, extended the numerous barns, sheds, corrals. A stream poured off the mountain, white in exposed places, and ran along under the bench and out to join the main brook of the valley.

Somewhat apart from both the corrals and outbuildings on the flat stood a new log cabin, hurriedly built, with chimneys still unfired. The roof extended out on three sides over wide porches, where Wall observed three or four beds, a number of saddles and other riders' paraphernalia. The rear of the cabin backed against the rocks. Jim understood that Hays had thrown up this abode, rather than dwell too close to the other employees of Herrick. From the front porch one could drop a stone into the brook, or fish for trout. The pines trooped down to the edge of the brook.

Naturally no single place in all that valley could have been utterly devoid of the charm and beauty nature had lavished there, but this situation was ideal for riders. Hays even had a private corral. As Jim rode up to this habitation his quick eye caught sight of curious, still-eyed men on the porch. Also he observed that there was a store of cut wood stowed away under the porch.

"Well, here we air," announced Hays. "An' if you don't like it you're shore hard to please. Finest of water, beef, lamb, venison, bear meat. Butter for our biscuits. An' milk! An' best of all—not very much work. Haw! Haw!"

"Where do we bunk?" asked Jim, presently.

"On the porch. I took to the attic myself."

"If you don't mind I'll keep my pack inside, but sleep out under the pines," responded Wall.

When at length Jim carried his effects up on the porch Hays spoke up: "Jim, here's the rest of my outfit. . . . Fellers, scrape acquaintance with Jim Wall, late of Wyoming."

That was all the introduction Hays volunteered. Jim replied: "Howdy," and left a return of their hard scrutiny until some other time.

Hays went at once into low-voiced conference with these four men. Happy Jack hauled up the supplies. Brad Lincoln occupied himself with his pack. Jim brought his own outfit to a far corner of the porch. Then he strolled among the pines seeking a satisfactory nook to unroll his bed.

Jim, from long habit, generated by a decided need of vigilance, preferred to sleep in covert like a rabbit, or any other animal that required protection.

At length he found a niche between two rocks, one of which was shelving, where pine needles furnished a soft mat underneath and the murmur of the brook just threw his bed where the noise of rushing water, or anything else, might preclude the service of his keen ears. There was no step on his trail now, but he instinctively distrusted Lincoln, and would undoubtedly distrust one or more of these other men.

Hays exemplified the fact of honor among thieves. Jim had come to that conviction. This robber might turn out big in some ways. But could even he be trusted? Jim resolved to take no chances.

Not until the following morning did Jim Wall get a satisfactory scrutiny of the four members of Hays' outfit.

The eldest, who answered to the name of Mac, was a cadaverous-faced man, with eyes like a ghoul.

"What you from?" he asked Wall.

"Wyoming, last," replied Jim, agreeably.

Jeff Bridges, a sturdy, tow-headed man of forty or thereabouts, had a bluff, hearty manner and seemed not to pry under the surface.

"Glad Hank took you on," he said. "We need one cattleman in this outfit, an' that's no joke."

Sparrowhawk Latimer, the third of the four, greatly resembled a horse thief Wall had once seen hanged.

Hays had said to Slocum, the fourth member of this quartet: "Smoky, you an' Wall shore ought to make a pair to draw to."

"You mean a pair to draw on," retorted the other. He was slight, wiry, freckled of face and hands, with a cast in one of his light, cold-blue eyes.

"No!" snorted the robber. "Not on! . . . Smoky, do you recollect that gambler Stud Smith, who works the stage towns, an' is somethin' of a gun-slinger?"

"I ain't forgot him."

"Wal, we set in a poker game with him one night. I was lucky. Stud took his losin' to heart, an' he shore tried to pick a fight. First he was goin' to draw on me, then shifted to Jim. An' Jim bluffed him out of throwin' a gun."

"How?"

"Jim just said for Stud not to draw, as there wasn't a man livin' who could set at a table an' beat him to a gun."

"Most obligin' an' kind of you, Wal," remarked Smoky, with sarcasm, as he looked Jim over with unsatisfied eyes. "If you was so all-fired certain of that, why'd you tip him off?"

"I never thought a man just because the chance offers," rejoined Jim coldly. There was a subtle intimation in this, probably not lost upon Slocum.

The greatest of gunmen were quiet, soft-spoken, sober individuals who never sought quarrels. Jim knew that his reply would make an enemy, even if Slocum were not instinctively one on sight. Respect could scarcely be felt by men like Slocum. Like a weasel he sniffed around Jim.

"You don't, eh?" he queried. "Wal, you strike me unfavorable."

"Thanks for being honest, if not complimentary," returned Jim.

Hays swore at his lieutenant: "Unfavorable, huh? Now why do you have to pop up with a dislike for him?"

"I didn't say it was dislike. Just unfavorable. No offense meant."

"Smoky," said Hays, "I've got the biggest deal on I ever worked out. There's got to be harmony among us."



Jim Gleaned Information From This Rancher.

But Smoky bobbin' up again my new man—that's serious. Now let's lay the cards on the table. . . . Jim, do you want to declare yourself?"

"I'm willing to answer questions—unless they get nasty," replied Jim, frankly.

"You got run out of Wyoming?"

"No. But if I'd stayed on I'd probably stretched hemp."

"Hold up a stage or somebody?"

"No. Once I helped hold up a bank. That was years ago."

"Bank robber! You're out of our class, Jim."

"Hardly that. It was my first and only crack at a bank. Two of us got away. Then we held up a train—blew open the safe in the express car."

"Smoky, I call it square of Wall," spoke up Hays. "He shore didn't need to come clean as that."

"It's all right," agreed Slocum, as if forced to fair judgment.

Hays plumped off the porch rail. "Now, fellers, we can get to work. Herrick puts a lot of things up to me, an' I ain't no cattleman. Jim, do you know the cattle game?"

"From A to Z," smiled Wall.

"Say, but I'm in luck. We'll run the ranch now."

"What'll I do, Hank?" asked Jim.

"Wal, you look the whole diggins over."

Jim lost no time in complying with his first order from the superintendent of Star ranch. What a monstrous and incredible hoax was being perpetrated upon some foreigner!

Evidently there had been ranchers here in this valley before Herrick. Old log cabins and corrals adjoining the new ones attested to this.

Jim passed cowboys with only a word or a nod. He talked with an old man who said he had owned a homestead across the valley, one of those Herrick had gathered in.

Jim gleaned information from this rancher. Herrick had bought out all the cattle men in the valley, and on round the foothill line to Limestone Springs, where the big X Bar outfit began. Riders for these small ranches had gone to work for Herrick. He was told that Heeseman, with ten men, was out on the range.

Presently Jim encountered Hays, accompanied by a tall, florid blond man, garbed as no westerner had ever been. This, of course, must be the Englishman. He was young, hardly over thirty, and handsome in a fleshy way.

"Mr. Herrick, this is my new hand I

was tellin' you about," announced Hays, glibly. "Jim Wall, late of Wyoming. . . . Jim, meet the boss."

"How do you do, Mr. Wall," returned Herrick. "I understand you've had wide experience on ranches?"

"Yes, sir. I've been riding the range since I was a boy," replied Jim.

"Hays has suggested making you his foreman."

"That is satisfactory to me."

"You are better educated than these other men. It will be part of your duties to keep my books."

"I've tackled that job before."

"So I was tellin' the boys," interposed Hays.

"As I understand ranching," went on Herrick, "a foreman handles the riders. Now, as this ranching game is strange to me I'm glad to have a foreman of experience. My idea was to hire some gunmen along with the cowboys. Hays' name was given me at Grand Junction as the hardest nut in eastern Utah. It got noised about, I presume, for other men with reputations calculated to intimidate thieves applied to me. I took on Heeseman and his friends."

"But you really did not need go to the expense—and risk, I might add—of hiring Heeseman's outfit?"

"Expense is no object. Risk, however—what do you mean by risk?"

"Between ourselves, I strongly suspect that Heeseman is a rustler."

"By Jove! You don't say? This is ripping. Heeseman said the identical thing about Hays."

"Wal, Mr. Herrick, don't you worry none," interposed Hays, suavely. "Shore I don't take kind to what Heeseman called me to your face, but I can overlook it for the present. You see, if Heeseman is workin' for you he can't rustle as many cattle as if he wasn't. Anythin' come of that deal you had on with the Grand Junction outfit?"

"Yes, I received their reply the other day," rejoined Herrick. "By Jove, that reminds me. I had word from my sister, Helen. It came from St. Louis. She is coming through Denver and will arrive at Grand Junction about the fifteenth."

"Young girl—if I may ask?" added Jim.

"Young woman. Helen is twenty-two."

"Comin' for a little visit?" asked Hays.

"By Jove, it bids fair to be a life-long one," declared Herrick, as if pleased. "She wants to make Star ranch her home. We are devoted to each other. If she can stick it out in this bush I'll be jolly glad. Can you drive from Grand Junction in one day?"

"Shore. Easy with a buckboard an' a good team," replied Hays.

Herrick resumed his walk with Hays, leaving Jim to his own devices. Jim strolled around the corrals, the sheds, down the lane between the pastures, out to the open range.

This Englishman's sister—this Helen Herrick—she would be coming to a remote, wild and beautiful valley. What would the girl be like? Twenty-two years old, strong, a horsewoman, and handsome—very likely blond, as was her brother! And Jim made a mental calculation of the ruffians in Herrick's employ. Eighteen!

After supper Hays leaned back and surveyed the company. "Fellers, we've a pow-wow on hand. Clear the table. Fetch another lamp. We'll lay out the cards an' some coin, so we can pretend to be settin' in a little game if anybody happens along. But the game we're really settin' in is the biggest ever dealt in Utah."

"Talk low, everybody," instructed Hays. "An' one of you step out on the porch now an' then. Heeseman might be slick enough to send a scout over here. 'Cause we're goin' to do that little thing to him."

Happy, dig up that box of cigars I've been savin'."

"Hank, trot out some champagne," jeered Brad Lincoln.

"Nothin' to drink, fellers," returned Hays. "We're a robber outfit. No arguin' or fightin'. . . . Any of you who doesn't like that can walk out now."

They were impressed by his cool force.

"All right. Wal an' good. We're set," he went on. "Today I changed my mind about goin' slow with this job."

Jim Wall had a flash of divination as to this sudden right-about-face.

"Herrick reckons there are upwards of ten thousand head of stock on the range. Some of these ranchers he bought out sold without a count. I bought half a dozen herds for Herrick. An' I underestimated say, rough calculation, around two thousand head. So there's twelve thousand good. That's a herd, fellers. Air there any of you who wouldn't care to play a game for twelve thousand head of cattle at forty dollars per?"

There did not appear to be a single one.

"Ahuh. Wal, that's okay. Now, can we drive such a big herd?"

"Boss, listen to this idee," spoke up Smoky. "Most of these Star cattle range down the valley twenty miles below here. How'd it do for say, five of us to quit Herrick an' hide below somewhere? Meanwhile you go to Grand Junction an' arrange to have your buyers expect a bunch of cattle every week. A thousand to two thousand head. We'd make the drives an' keep it up as long as it worked. You're boss, an' Wal here is foreman. You could keep the cowboys close to the ranch."

TO BE CONTINUED.

CAP AND BELLS

NAMED

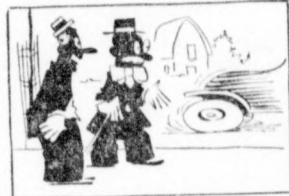
The artist was of the impressionist school. He had just given the finishing touches to a purple and blue canvas, when his wife entered the studio. "My dear," said he, "I have just completed my landscape, and I should like you to suggest a title for it."

The good lady took a long look at it and then murmured: "Why not call it 'Home'?"

"But why 'Home'?" said her husband.

"Because there's no place like it," she neckily replied.

NO CURVES



"Did Brown lose control of his car?" "Completely; his wife uses it all the time."

Good Reason

At a gathering several persons met who had known each other years before, and one of the women made herself known to a man in the assembly, saying, "Don't you remember me?" "Yes," he said, "I do now, but you look considerably older than when I last saw you."

The woman replied, "No doubt I do. I have had four grandchildren since I saw you last."—Indianapolis News.

Voices of Safety

"Are you a student of classic literature?"

"I was for awhile," answered Senator Sorghum, "but some of it needs censoring. So I'll just wait for the good old Congressional Record. What ever else you may say against our speeches, they don't need expurgation."

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch

"Why don't you give your new bun-glow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's 'Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cozy Inn' and a lot of others."

"That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it, I'll name it 'All Inn.'"

Chop Suey

"What did you put in this prescription?"

"That I can tell only to the doctor," said the druggist.

"The doctor wants to know, seems I gave you a Chinese laundry ticket and you filled that."

Silence Is Golden

Talkative Lady—A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish.

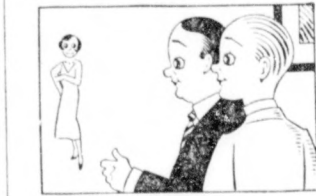
Angler—Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here.

Diamonds in the Rough

"Mummy, if there is mother-of-pearl, is there also father-of-pearl?"

"No, dear. A mother may be a pearl, a father, never."—Politiken (Copenhagen).

FORESIGHT



"What do you suppose he sees in her that is so attractive?" "Her wealthy parents, perhaps."

That Stopped Him

Husband (to wife who has just broken her glasses)—You break everything that belongs to you!

Wife—I'm afraid you're right. Even you are a little cracked.—Gazette (Montreal).

The Pretty Stenog

"The reference from your last employer is very badly written—almost illegible, in fact."

"But, you see, when he wrote it I was sitting on his lap."

Uncertain Futures

"How about a tip on the market?" said the confidential friend.

"Information is so uncertain," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "that you'll have to pay your own fortune teller, same as I do."

Reason Enough

Teacher—I notice that your essay on "My Mother" is exactly the same as your brother's.

Robby—Yes'm. We have exactly the same mother.

Abnormality and Body Sizes Seen Connected

There is a connection between the size of a person's body and the degree of intelligence exhibited. A correlation has been found in connection with feeble-minded persons, but the survey has not been extended as yet to normal persons. It probably does not hold true for normal individuals.

Drs. W. R. Ashby and R. M. Stewart report in the Journal of Neurology and Psychopathology an anthropometric study they have made of 239 male defectives of various types, excepting hydrocephalics, all about sixteen years of age, according to the Washington Star. They found a diminution of absolute body measurements roughly corresponding to the degree of subnormality in mental age. As the curve of intelligence fell the body size fell off more rapidly than the head size.

"The fact that as we go down the intelligence scale the body shrinks faster than the brain is compatible with the hypothesis that mental deficiency is essentially an arrest of development," they concluded.



Say goodbye to freckles, muddy skin

No more dark, dull skin—no more freckles, blackheads, pimples—today this magic formula whitens and clears your skin—gently, quickly! At bedtime smooth cool, fragrant Nadinola Bleaching Cream on face and neck—no massaging, no rubbing. Almost overnight you will see freckles and blemishes begin

Mother and Three Consecutive Sets of Twins



MRS. HENRY BATES of Heber Springs, Ark., is one of the few mothers in the United States with three consecutive sets of twins. The twin boys, aged four, are Earl and Merrill; the twin girls, aged three, are Leola Fay and Naomi Fay; and the three-month-old babies are a boy, Billie Jean, and a girl, Willie Dean. The mother is thirty-four and the father forty-two.

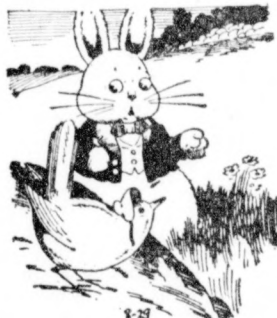
Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY WREN GOSSIP ABOUT HUMMER

AS PETER RABBIT sat staring up at the tiny nest of Hummer the hummingbird, which he had just discovered, Jenny Wren came along. Being quite tired from the feeling of her seven babies, Jenny was content to rest for a few minutes and gossip. Peter told her what he had discovered.

"I know all about that," retorted Jenny. "You don't suppose I hunt these trees over for food without knowing where my neighbors are living, do you? I'd have you understand that this is the daintiest nest in the Old Orchard. It is made wholly of plant down and covered on the outside with bits of that gray moss-like stuff that grows on the bark of the trees and is called lichen. That is what makes that nest look like nothing more than a knot on a branch. Chatterer the Red Squirrel made a big mistake when he visited this tree. Hummer may be a tiny fellow, but he isn't afraid of anybody under the sun. That bill of his is so sharp and he is so quick that few folks ever bother him more than once. Why, there isn't a single member of the



"What Do You Mean by Pumping Food Down Their Throats?" He Demanded.

hawk family that Hummer won't attack. There isn't a cowardly feather to him."

"Does he go very far south for the winter?" asked Peter. "He is such a tiny fellow I don't see how he can stand such a long journey."

"Huh!" exclaimed Jenny Wren, "dis-

tance doesn't bother Hummer any. You needn't worry about those wings of his. He goes clear down to South America, where he has ever so many relatives. You ought to see his babies when they first hatch out. They are no bigger than bees. But they certainly do grow fast. They are flying three weeks from the time they hatch. I'm glad I don't have to pump food down the throats of my youngsters the way Mrs. Hummingbird has to do hers."

Peter looked perplexed. "What do you mean by pumping food down their throats?" he demanded.

"Just what I say," retorted Jenny Wren. "Mrs. Hummer sticks her bill right down their throats and then pumps up the food she has already swallowed. I guess it is a good thing the babies have short bills."

"Do they?" asked Peter, opening his eyes wide.

"Yes," replied Jenny. "When they hatch out they have short bills, but it doesn't take them a great while to grow long."

"How many babies does Mrs. Hummer usually have?" asked Peter.

"Just two," replied Jenny. "Just two. That's all that nest will hold. But goodness gracious, Peter, I can't stop gossiping here any longer. You have no idea what a care seven babies are."

With a jerk of her tail off flew Jenny Wren and Peter hurried back to tell Johnny Chuck all he had found out about Hummer the Hummingbird.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
By ED WYNN...
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have just arrived in this country—my first visit here since 1903. Kindly tell me: When the prohibition law was passed was it a big surprise to the people?

Truly yours,

C. CAPTAIN.

Answer: I'll tell the cock-eyed world it was a surprise to the people. In fact, it took most of the people's breath away.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
In our town there is a burglar who is causing considerable trouble as well as curiosity. The police can't catch him. The report is that he travels around absolutely nude. What I want to know is this: What shall I do if some night I find the robber in my house and he is really naked?

Yours truly,

D. TECTIVE.

Answer: Cover him with your revolver.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Do you think it is possible to go 20 miles on a gallon?

Yours truly,

OTTO MOREEL.

Answer: With the kind of stuff you get today some folks get to heaven on a quart.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I'm the fellow who hollered at last night in the automobile. I was in a hurry so could not stop to help you. I saw you and your wife slip and fall and also saw the lamp post fall over on top of you both. Sorry I couldn't stop to help you. How did you get out of your trouble?

Yours truly,

I. AUTO STOPPED.

Answer: We didn't slip. It was the

wind which blew us over and also blew the lamp post over on top of us. I sent for the postmaster and he took the post office. (off us.)

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Will water always put out a fire?

Yours truly,

N. SURANCE.

Answer: Not always. I know of a case where a man threw a match off the Brooklyn bridge and it lit on the water.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I hear you are a student of economics. I want you to advise me on one point. As an example, say that wheat was selling retail at \$2 a bushel. Say a farmer sold 3,000 bushels of wheat to a wholesaler. What would the farmer get?

Yours truly,

E. KONOMIST.

Answer: He'd get an automobile. © the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

DISHS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FOR a Sunday night lunch a simple dish which is easy to prepare and serve is the following:

Sunday Dish.

Melt one-half of a tablespoonful of butter, add one cupful of grated crumbs, mix well, add two cupfuls of milk with one well-beaten egg. Mix and cook; when hot, add one-half cupful of grated cheese, a bit of salt and a dash of paprika and cayenne. Serve on crisp rounds of buttered toast. Mustard, too, may be added if desired.

Date Puff.

Beat six eggs separately, add one cupful of powdered sugar to the yolks of the eggs, one-half cupful of walnut meats and half a package of dates finely cut. Add four heaping tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs to which one teaspoonful of baking powder is added. Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake half an hour in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Buttered Parsnips.

Cut the parsnips into even-sized pieces and place in a heavy kettle with two or three tablespoonfuls of butter, depending upon the amount of parsnips. Stir and cook without adding any water, if possible. When tender the parsnips will be a light brown and

GIRLS SEEM DIFFERENT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GIRLS seem different about the time a fellow enters high. When you start to take them out girls seem—well, I can't say why. Can't say what. But they're different a lot.

In the grades you called them names. Didn't care much what you did. When you're through with schoolyard games

It makes a difference to a kid—Now you know You mustn't treat them so.

Seems you've sort of put them on a kind of pedestal, perhaps. When the schoolyard days are gone girls are different, and chaps. Here is how All the girls are different now:

Once you used to pull their hair; Now a fellow understands. Now you know you wouldn't dare. Even dare to touch their hands. Now they are Something worshiped from afar.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

"Caprice"



"Caprice" is the name given this two-piece hand-knitted dress by its designer, Anna Blatt of Paris. It is in mouse color with belt and buttons of yellow leather.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says having something on foot is drawing a clumsy dance partner.

most delightful flavor. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Salmon Sandwiches.

Add a sour, chopped pickle to two or three tablespoonfuls of flaked salmon mixed with salad dressing. Spread on buttered bread and serve with a hot or cold drink.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Baby Leroy and Shirley Have a Date



HERE'S food for the scandal columnists! Baby Leroy and Shirley Temple, the little movie stars whose weekly salaries come in four figures, were spotted on their first "date" when they stopped for a milk on their way to the theater in Hollywood.

CAP AND BELLS



GEOGRAPHY LESSON

"Are you Hungary?" asked the waiter. "Yes, Siam," replied the customer. "Then I'll Russia to the table, and Fiji Turkey."

"Not necessary," retorted the customer. "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a daughter."

Dorothy (after thinking a moment)—I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop praying and begin advertising.—Chelsea Record.

Better Procedure

Dorothy had been praying for a baby sister. Her mother, while reading the paper, exclaimed:

Mother—I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter.

Dorothy—How do you know that, Mother dear?

Mother—It says so in the paper, dear. "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a daughter."

Dorothy (after thinking a moment)—I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop praying and begin advertising.—Chelsea Record.

General Contribution

Peewit—I understand the Richmond fortune was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mistakes.

Quiggle—How could that be?

Peewit—He invented the little rubber tip for lead pencils.—Pathfinder Magazine.

No Staff Needed

"Don't stand there loafing," said the professor, to three of his students who were standing talking, in a corner.

"We're not loafing," replied one of them. "There's only three of us, and it takes heaven to make a loaf."—Florida Times-Union.

Modern One

"You say your daughter is a light sleeper?"

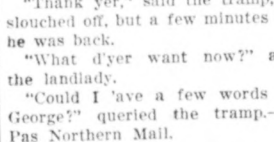
"Yes, she goes to bed at daylight and sleeps until almost dark. When she is ready for another all-night date."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

He May Deserve It

Convict—I'm in here for havin' five wives.

Visitor—How are you enjoying your liberty?—Pathfinder Magazine.

NOTHING IN IT FOR HER



"Why don't you put your husband to work planting a garden?"

"What for? All he's ever got from gardening was a bigger appetite."

George and the Dragon

"I haven't had a bite for days," said a tramp to the landlady of the George and Dragon. "Dyer think you could spare me one?"

"Certainly not," replied the landlady. "Thank yer," said the tramp, and slouched off, but a few minutes later he was back.

"What d'yer want now?" asked the landlady.

"Could I have a few words with George?" queried the tramp.—The Pas Northern Mail.

Analytical

She burst into the office, all flushed with great excitement.

She (to the other office girls)—I've just seen Mr. Smith, the cashier, buy a three-pound box of chocolates.

One of Them—Who for?

She—For his wife!

Another—Why, is he only just married?

She—Don't know. It's either that or he has done something wrong.—Chelsea Record.

A Reason for Mention

Gumboll—I see the newspapers are speaking about me again this morning.

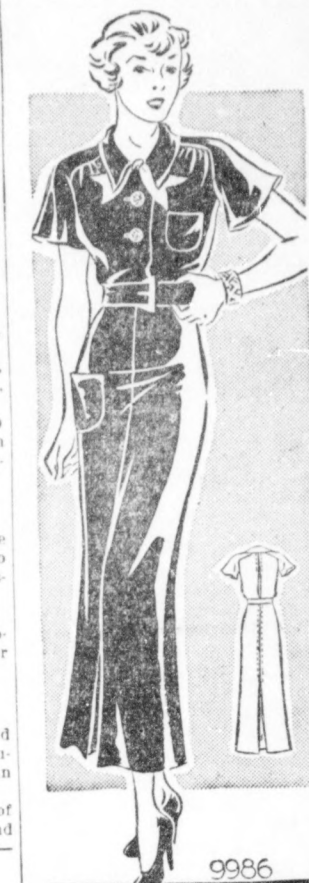
Coleslaw—Is that so? In what connection?

Gumboll—An article says there are now 130,000,000 people in the United States, and I'm one of 'em, ain't I?—Exchange.

"Shirtmaker" Frock

PATTERN 9986

The vogue of the shirtmaker frock has been carried right over into the autumn, but the new members of this popular family are a trifle less severely tailored than those one has seen in all smart places during the summer. Here is an excellent example of what we mean—with chic short epaulet-like sleeves and soft gathers. You can make it of a fabric as formal as you may wish. It



9986

would be as smart as Paris in black with crystal buttons and a white satin knot at the throat. Or perhaps you would prefer it in crepe morocain in the warm new shade called "clay-rust."

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 33-inch fabric and ¾ yard 1½ inch ribbon for bow.

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

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

SLIGHT MISTAKE

Bobby had just returned from school.

"What did you learn today, Bobby?" asked his father.

"Grammar."

"What sort of grammar?"

"Well, daddy, I learned that cats and dogs are common hounds, but you and I are proper hounds."—London Tit-Bits.

It's Doggy

Pet-Shop Dealer—What makes you think dachshunds are becoming fashionable, macam?

Lady—Because they are always saying over the radio, "Get a long little doggie."

His Fault

Youth—You remind me of a magazine cover.

Girl Friend (reproachfully)—That's because you see me only once a month.

OUT OF LUCK

"Here I am thirsty as blazes, and the water in that well is positively black."

Ear for Music

The pianist was playing the first bars of the wedding march.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Jones, turning to her weary husband.

"Oh," he replied, "that's the beginning of 'Stormy Weather'!"—Vancouver Province.



SOCIETY

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the First Christian church in Mayfield. Mrs. J. J. Owen of Fulton, District President, was present and delivered a message from the recent state convention.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman entertained their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Third-st. Three tables of guests included club members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. R. Belew. At the end of a series of games of bridge, Mrs. Abe Jolley received the high score prize among the ladies, and Mr. George Hester received the men's prize. Delightful refreshments were served.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Lillian Wade was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Carr-st. Two tables of guests enjoyed games of progressive contract. Visitors to the club were Mrs. Burgess Walston and Mrs. Arch Huddleston Jr. Louise Binford received high score prize among the club members and Mrs. Huddleston received guest prize. A delicious salad course was served.

DANNER-BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. L. Danner of Peoria and Astoria, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Fern, to Mr. J. Emmett Brewer of Peoria. The ceremony was performed October 20th, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Danner on West State Line, by the Rev. Joe Clapp Jr., in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The young couple will make their home in Peoria.

BUSINESS GIRLS' MEETING

The Business Girls' Class of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Miss Naomi Rhodes in South Fulton. Miss Muriel Stockdale was joint hostess. The president, Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, presided over the meeting. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Tom Beadles. Miss Myra Searce was in charge of the program. After the program the meeting was dismissed by prayer. A social hour was enjoyed. A delicious party plate was served, carrying out the Halloween colors. Fifteen members and three visitors were present.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Altie B. Gates was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central-av. Three tables of guests included club members and one visitor, Miss Ula Rogers. At the end of a series of games Miss Marie Moore field high score and received a prize and Miss Monette Jones received the travel prize. At a late hour chili and coffee were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Howard Strange, Misses Ula Rogers, Monette Jones, Marie Moore, Mary Anderson, Adolphus Mae Latta, Eunice Rogers, Ruby V. Yarbro, Tommie Nell Gates, and the hostess, Altie B. Gates.

SWIFT CLUB IN DYERSBURG

The Swift Club of Fulton was delightfully entertained Friday night

by Miss Eva Auerback of Dyersburg, in the Rendezvous Tea Room there. Seven of the members of the Swift Club were present, and a number of Dyersburg guests were present. The tea room was beautifully decorated with a color scheme of red, yellow and black. Mrs. Ernest Huffman of Fulton held high score for the evening and was presented hosiery as a prize.

A salad plate of congealed salad, catfish, half moon, and triangle sandwiches carried out the Halloween colors.

Those from Fulton present were Mrs. Ernest Huffman, Mrs. Doris Valentine, Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mrs. Edwin Boon, Mrs. Horace Young, Mrs. Wade Joyner and Mrs. Clifford Easley.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Wade on Carr-st. Hostesses were Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. D. L. Jones. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Vodie Hardin, their new president. Twenty-two members were present. Each one present brought a display of flowers from their home gardens. Several blue ribbons were given for the most beautiful flowers on display.

The topic for the program was "Physic Projects" which consisted of three different projects. The first discussed was "Beautifying the Banks of Harris Fork Creek in Business Sections and Near the Bridges." The second was "A Living Christmas Tree." The third was the discussion of plans for organizing a garden club among the colored folks in order to make their homes a more pleasant view from the highways. Mrs. Ite Little was appointed general chairman for the different committees appointed to carry out these plans.

The meeting was closed by reading a poem by Edna A. Guest.

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson, recently married in Danville, Ky., returned last week end from a trip through North Carolina and Tennessee. They are at their future home in Hickman.

BRIDE AND GROOM RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston Jr., who were recently married in Louisville returned Saturday night from a motor trip to New Orleans. They are now at their future home on Fourth-st.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Claude Freeman entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Jackson-st. Three tables of guests included club members and several visitors. Mrs. Hollen won high guest prize and Mrs. George Doyle won high club prize. A delicious salad course was served.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Carter entertained her club Thursday afternoon at her home in Fair Heights. Two tables of club members were present. The home was beautifully decorated in fall flowers, roses and dahlias. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Clyde Hill. Late in the afternoon a salad course of a frozen salad, sandwiches and hot tea were served by the hostess.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford Jr. announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday, October 23, at the Fulton Hospital.

BRIDGE PARTY

Misses Jennie Gibbs and Mildred Gibbs were joint hostesses to a beautifully planned bridge party last Thursday afternoon at their home, honoring Mrs. Anna Richardson of Deming, New Mexico, the former's sister. The home was decorated with beautiful fall flowers, roses and dahlias. After several games of contract Mrs. Harold Owen held high score for the afternoon and received a beautiful pot-pourri. The honor was presented with a bottle of Coty Perfume. A delicious party plate was served.

Those present were: Mesdames Lela Stubblefield, R. M. Belew, Bun Copeland, Abe Jolley, Harold Owen, Julian Scates, Ward McClellan, Will Holman, H. B. Houston, Ray Graham Jr., M. F. Riggs, Homer

Wilson, C. C. Parker, Misses Margaret King and Elizabeth Harpole, and the honoree, Mrs. Anna Richardson. Tea guests were Mrs. J. Paschall and Mrs. Russell Travis.

TEA FOR BRIDE

Honoring Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs. Arch Huddleston Sr., were joint hostesses to one of the most beautiful entertainments of the season, a tea given at the Huddleston home on Edging-st. The two visitors who shared honors with Mrs. Huddleston were Mrs. Harry Lowe of Memphis and Mrs. William Booth of Charlotte, N. C.

The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers brought by friends. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Elizabeth Snow and Mrs. Mary Carr Johnson. They were invited into the living room by Mrs. Winifred Shepherd and Mrs. Harry Murphy, and welcomed into the dining room by Mrs. Julian Scates, Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. G. J. Will-

ingham and Mrs. Louis Weeks.

The dining table was draped with a gorgeous cut work cloth, centered with pink roses and baby breath arranged in a silver bowl. The room was lighted with burning tapers in silver holders.

Pouring tea at each end of the table were Mrs. Herbert Carr and Miss Lizzie Pickering.

After being greatly entertained in the dining room they were invited into the hall by Mrs. Neil Baughman, Martha Smith, Mrs. George Doyle, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Alf Hornbeak and Mrs. Jake Huddleston, and carried to the register by Mrs. Claude Freeman, Mrs. Gene DeMyer, and Mrs. Harvyl Boaz where they registered in a most beautiful hand-painted guest book. Presiding at the register were Mrs. John Smithson and Mrs. M. L. Skeen. About 200 guests called during the evening and enjoyed the most gracious hospitality of the hostesses.

THE WORLD CLUB

The Boys and Girls' World Club of Fulton met Saturday afternoon at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Roper Fields on Carr-st. Twelve members were present. Hostesses for the afternoon were little Miss Jessie Neil Carter, and Sammie Williams. A story of missions was told them by Mrs. Fields. After the meeting delicious cookies were served.

SHRUBS WANTED

Mrs. Lon Berninger has been elected secretary of the Domestic Strain of the Garden Department of Fulton. Anyone who has domestic shrubs that can be used in beautifying the banks of the Harris Fork Creek, please call Mrs. Berninger at 664. Mrs. J. O. Lewis has been made secretary of the wild shrubs. Anyone having wild shrubs to donate to the department please call Mrs. Lewis at 143.

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