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VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

NUMBER TWO

CONVENTION CHOSEN OVER STATE PRIMARY DEPITE PEOPLE'S VOICE

Overriding the plea of President Roosevelt, Senator Barkley, of the state press and of the people themselves, the Democratic State Central Executive Committee, Monday decided to nominate the party's candidates for state offices next November in a convention instead of in a primary. The vote was 30 to 20 in favor of the convention. Of the 30 votes for the convention 17 were cast by women, placing them as a controlling factor in the ballot.

The Committee's action practically assures the nomination of H. S. Rhea, chairman of the State Highway Commission, for governor. Following is the ballot as cast by the various members of the committee:

For the Convention

Mrs. G. B. Scott, Murray; Smith D. Broadbent, Cadiz; Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Paducah; Mrs. Harry Tixton, Henderson; H. C. Holder, Calhoun; Miss Sara Gray Rader, Owensboro; Noel F. Harper, Scottsville (proxy); Mrs. Helen D. Whitaker, Russellville; Judge Doyle Willis, Greenville; Mrs. H. L. Hunt, Franklin (proxy); Mrs. Harvey Ditt, Brandenburg (proxy); Mark Beauchamp, Louisville; Mrs. G. K. Chapman, Louisville; W. N. Hind, Covington; Mrs. C. F. Creelias, Falmouth; James A. Dinkin, Newport; Mrs. Eugene Mosley, Bedford; William K. Blair, Lexington; Leslie W. Morris, Frankfort; Mrs. H. C. Blackburn, Georgetown; R. W. Huncy, Cynthia; Mrs. J. A. Mooney, Nicholasville; Mrs. Frank Duffy, Brooksville; Mrs. Effie Rolets, Pointsville; Mrs. H. L. Stumbo, Martin; Mrs. R. C. Sevier, Somerset; E. J. Feltz, Russellville; Mrs. Cecil Cantrell, Lexington (proxy); John S. Miliken, Louisville; Mrs. T. C. Underwood, Hopkinsville.

For the Primary

Robert Humphrey, Mayfield; Earl C. Grooms, Henderson; Edwin W. Oreal, Hodgenville (proxy); Miss Catherine Hunter, Lettfield; J. Dan Tubbott, Bardston; Elam Huddleston, Louisville; Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin, Louisville; Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Lexington; Mrs. Harvey Helm, Stanford; J. J. Greenleaf, Richmond (proxy); Mrs. C. E. Allen, Danville; Walter H. Sebastian, West Liberty; Mrs. Esby Goodpastor, of Owensville; R. G. Wells, Pikeville; Will P. Carpenter, Salyersville; Judge Roscoe C. Dalton, Monticello; W. E. Riley, Harlan; Mrs. F. E. Mullins, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Roy McKinney, Paducah (proxy); J. E. Robinson, Lancaster.

Jackie Cooper, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of this city, engaged in a fist fight one day last week. As a result he spit up a staple, which he swallowed last September. It is believed that the staple had been lodged at the mouth of the bronchial tube, and that it was dislodged when the boy was struck on the back during the argument with a playmate. Jackie did not suffer any ill effects from the staple, but was glad to spit it up, even though it took a "baffle" to do it.

Special Agents for the Illinois Central System arrested Alice Campbell and Willie B. Carne, local negroes, here this week on a charge of robbing a railroad car in the yards on the South Fulton side. When tried in police court on the Tennessee side, they were bound over to await action of the Fulton County court. The negroes are alleged to have stolen a quantity of meat and food from the railroad car. The commodities were recovered by the officers.

Fulton County Circuit Court convened here Monday in its second week with Judge L. L. Hindman on the bench, with the lightest docket in its history reported. The following cases were tried:

Doby Hild, negro, pleaded guilty of house-breaking, and was given a penitentiary sentence of one year. Wade Mitchell, negro, given one year in prison for grand larceny. Paul Mahoney, negro, given one year in prison for maliciously striking with intent to kill. Dick Hodges, another negro, during an argument early last year, Hodges lost sight of both eyes from cuts received from a broken bottle.

H. H. Slaughter was freed on a charge of breaking into and stealing tools from Brewer Machine Shop.

SOCIALS

CIRCLE NO. FOUR MEETS

Circle No. Four of the First Baptist Missionary Society met in regular session Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Inez Einfeld. Ten members were present. The regular routine of business was transacted and a most interesting program was presented. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

FUTURE BRIDE HONORED

On Thursday evening Miss Ruth Hargrove, Paducah road, delightfully entertained with a trousseau shower. Miss Onella Gordon, whose engagement to Mr. Durwood Einfeld, Fulton, was announced recently. The evening was spent playing games and at the close a delicious refreshment course was served. Then the bride-elect was led to a table laden with lovely and useful gifts.

Those attending with the honoree were: Misses Maurin Mack, Electa Jones, Ruby Sanderson, Louise Norman, Mozelle Pittman, Nobby Hargrove, Eula Mae Cathcart, Emma Nell Joiner, Ruth Rowland, Mesdames Lawson Smith, Leo Lawson, Earl Gordon and James B. Pryor.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The regular meeting of the Union City District of the Methodist Young People's Union was held at Obion Monday night with about 75 present.

Miss Nellie Dietzel presided over the meeting. Following the business meeting a talk was made by Rev. J. M. Jenkins.

Games and contests were enjoyed with Misses Mildred Allen and Frances Tubbs in charge. Delicious refreshments were served.

Sheddon Douglas was the only representative of Fulton present. Representatives were present from Martin, Hickman, Troy, Hornbeak and Union City.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester entertained their contract bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings-st. Three tables of guests included club members and one visitor, Mrs. Trevor Wayne.

At the end of several games of progressive bridge Mrs. Wayne held high score among the ladies and Abe Jolley held high score among the gentlemen. Both received lovely prizes. After a delightful evening of bridge delicious sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bill Frazier was honored on her birthday Monday night, January 29th, when her mother, Mrs. W. E. Flippo entertained a number of her friends at the Flippo home on Second-st. About fifteen friends were present when the honoree arrived, which made a perfect surprise.

A lovely friendship quilt, which had been made by those present, was presented to Mrs. Frazier. Games and contests were enjoyed by all present, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Those included in the guest list were Mrs. R. M. Cantrell and daughter, Ivora Cantrell, Mrs. Cecil Weatherpoon, Mary Norman Weatherpoon, Mrs. Leroy Cannon and little daughter, Betty Jane Cannon. Misses Martin Roper and Ernestine Nannay, Mesdames J. B. Manley, Donald Stokes, J. C. Suggs, Arch Morgan, Tillman Adams, Harry Latta and J. A. Hemphill, and Mrs. Bill Frazier, the honoree.

BRIDGE SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Juanita Motherall and Miss Pauline Thompson were joint hostesses to a well planned bridge party and shower Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Linton on Pearl-st., complimenting their daughter, Mrs. Mike Sullivan, recently married.

Games of progressive contract were played at several tables. Mrs. Doris Valentine held high score for the evening and Mrs. Edwin Bein held second high score, both receiving lovely prizes.

Late in the evening a delicious party plate was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Claud Linton and Miss Mary Jean.

After a delightful evening of entertainment little Miss Mary Jean

FORD SALESMEN HOLD "SPEARHEAD MEETINGS"

In order to thoroughly familiarize themselves with recent developments in the motor industry—especially new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935—so that they may be better able to help the public understand how these developments meet the motor needs of the day, local Ford salesmen are receiving special instruction in educational meetings arranged by the Ford Motor Co.

Each meeting is under the personal direction of George A. Brusch, factory representative, who has just completed a course of intensive training at Detroit. "The 1935 Ford V-8," said Mr. Brusch, "is, we believe, the finest Ford ever built. Now we want each Ford salesman to so thoroughly understand every new feature of the 1935 car that he can give a clear, concise picture of just what these features mean in terms of riding comfort, engine performance and over-all economy."

"By this means, we believe the motoring public is assured of an accurate explanation of the improvements in the Ford V-8, and how they meet the motoring needs of the day."

Termed "Spearhead Meetings," these salesmen's educational sessions are being held at strategic points in the Memphis Branch area of the Ford Motor Company simultaneously with similar meetings throughout the United States and Canada. Salesmen are first given technical instruction in the various features of the new Ford car. Then these technical instructions are translated into terms that apply to conditions and problems everyday motorists meet, and finally into demonstrations of how the 1935 improvements combat and overcome conditions adverse to riding comfort and economy.

"Our aim, Mr. Brusch said, 'is that the salesman will be able to give the motoring public more than just the bare news that the new Ford V-8 has full-floating spring-base, crankcase ventilation, safety glass, etc. He also will be able to tell the public what full-floating spring-base means in riding comfort, what crankcase ventilation means in motor efficiency and economy, the role safety glass plays in increased protection, and so on.'"

Local Ford representatives of the Ford White Motor Company, receiving special instruction in the "Spearhead Meetings" are: C. P. Stephens and Ralph Penn.

Linton, sister of the bride, brought into the room a miniature Swift truck and placed it before the honoree. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

MRS. VALENTINE ENTERTAINS
Mrs. Doris Valentine was hostess to a perfectly planned bridge party Thursday night when she entertained her regular Swift bridge club and a number of visitors to the club.

Two tables of club members were present with three tables of visitors. The visitors included in the guest list were Mesdames Ernest McCollum, Gene Moon, Clay McCollum, Paul Workman, Jimmy Cochran, A. B. Roberts, Mike Sullivan, DeWitt Vernon, Macon Batts, Misses Mary Swann Bushart, Pauline Thompson, and Juanita Motherall.

At the end of several games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. Ben Michael, and Miss Mary Swann Bushart held second high score. Both received attractive and useful prizes.

Late in the evening a delicious salad plate was served by the hostess.

RIDDLES ENTERTAIN TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle delightfully entertained with a party for the employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. of Fulton, Friday night, January 25, at their home on Walnut-st. About thirty guests were present.

Several out of town guests were present. They were R. V. Owen, District Manager of Paducah, Joe Stone, district plant manager, and Mr. Boardman also of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryan of Princeton, formerly of Fulton, were present.

During the evening of entertainment Mr. Riddle was presented with his fifteen years of service emblem by the district manager, Mr. Owen. Games and contests were enjoyed in which everyone present participated. Informal entertainment furnished enjoyment for all throughout the evening. At a late hour a well planned party plate was served by the hostess.

NEWS BRIEFS

H. W. Williams, trainmaster at Fulton, attended the regular monthly staff meeting Monday morning at Supt. Kern's office in Paducah. The following railroad officials and employees were present:

C. S. Berry, agent Central City; T. A. Downs, traveling engineer, of Princeton; J. K. Johns, claim agent at Louisville; W. N. Waggoner, agent at Dyersburg; C. E. Cook, agent Mayfield; W. R. Hovious, claim agent Memphis; J. J. Millett, traveling engineer, Louisville; C. L. Waddington, agent Paducah; P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah; L. A. Kuhns, master mechanic of Jackson; C. H. Chumbley, division engineer, Paducah; T. A. Downard, bridge supervisor, Paducah; Wallace Holt, track supervisor, Paducah; C. J. Banes, chief clerk, Paducah.

The Kentucky Sunday School Association has organized a teaching staff among business men to radiate each Saturday morning during the Radio Devotional League Program, 7:00 to 7:30. These programs are heard over WHAS, of Louisville. All citizens everywhere are invited to tune in.

May 5, 1935 will be Kentucky's next Go-To-Sunday-School Day. Every Sunday School in Kentucky invites everybody in Kentucky to attend some Sunday School that day.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children will be held at Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Tuesday, Feb. 27, beginning with a business session at 10 A. M., at which reports of officers will be heard concerning the progress of the work for crippled children in the state. H. V. McChesney, Sr., Frankfort, president of the Society and Ben Williamson Sr., Oakland, president of the Ky. Crippled Children Commission will speak at the time.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Women's Clubs, Parent Teacher Organizations and similar groups are asked to send delegates to the meeting, and all persons interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

Perry A. Rowe of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration, has approved a project for the grading of East State Line-st. from the Ok Laundry east to the city limits to connect with the Dukedom road. This work will require the expenditure of \$204 and will employ several men. Work is expected to be started as soon as local aid can be obtained, and the weather is favorable, it is stated.

Another work project approved will be a survey of Fulton County to determine electrification conditions in this county for the purpose of extending power lines to the rural districts under the TVA program. Another project now under way is the manufacture of several hundred comforters for distribution among families on relief. This work is being done by women in the building next door to T. T. Roams grocery.

Claybrook Cottingham, a former director of Rotary International, and active in Rotary work since 1919, and now president of the Louisville College at Pineville, La., gave an inspirational address before the Rotary club here Tuesday. In his message he pointed out that each business man and citizen has a definite duty to perform in his community, and should not fail to play his part in building his community.

The Fulton County Board of Equalization will hold a meeting at the court house in Hickman, Monday, February 11. At that time the board will review the tax assessments and fix the tax rates. Taxpayers will be allowed several days in March, when they can appear before the board and enter protests. J. Ray Graham Sr. of Fulton, Ray Thomas of Cayce, and Henry Helm of near Hickman have been named as members of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abernethy spent Tuesday in Memphis on business.

Miss Corletha Hardesty visited in Bardwell Saturday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Williams, who is a student at Blue Mountain Woman's College of Blue Mountain, Miss., spent the semester holidays in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams at their home on Green-st.

Wendall and Harold Binkley of the University of Kentucky, spent the semester holidays in Fulton with their parents in their home on Fourth-st.

Charles Curlin of the University of Kentucky spent the semester holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curlin at their home on Carr-st.

Theodore Krinner has returned to the University of Alabama after spending a ten day semester holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Krinner at their home on Second-st.

Mrs. W. H. McAnally and daughter, Louise, who recently moved from their home in Fulton to Memphis, were visitors with friends here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Nell Gore and Miss Irene Boyd visited in Bardwell Saturday afternoon.

R. H. McCampbell spent a few days last week in Blue Mountain, Miss., on business.

Warren Graham spent Friday in Memphis.

Clyde Omar is in the Fulton hospital receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson, Miss Patricia Robertson and Miss Kidd of Paducah visited Sunday with friends and relatives in Fulton.

Miss Bonnie Boyd of Bardwell is spending several days in Fulton the house guest of her cousin, Miss Irene Boyd at her home on the Mayfield highway.

Miss Frances Norris returned Sunday night to her home on Fourth-st. after visiting friends and relatives in Central, Ill., for a week. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Baker.

ed in Memphis Sunday with their son, R. V. Putnam Jr., who is receiving treatment in Campbell's clinic there.

If it's Shell Gasoline in the Tank you can forget your troubles' advised Miss Betty Koehn attended the President's Ball at Hickman Tuesday night.

Charles Curlin visited in Memphis Sunday.

Extra Power with Shell Gasoline advised Billy Carr is in Louisville on business. He will return to Fulton next week.

Mrs. Lella Stubblefield and Mrs. P. H. Riddle attended a show in Union City Tuesday afternoon.

More Miles in Shell Gasoline advised Sheddon Douglas attended the basketball game at Heath Saturday night between the Fulton Bulldogs and Heath.

Shell is the Ideal Gasoline for your motor.

Garland Merryman attended the President's Ball in Paducah, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Kate Hors of Memphis was a visitor in Fulton Sunday, the guest of Mrs. F. H. Riddle at her home on Walnut-st.

Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mrs. Vester Freeman and Mrs. Hendon Wright spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Keep your motor smiling—use Shell Gasoline.

R. H. Wade and daughter, Mrs. Ramsey Snow, and Mrs. Creasap Moss and Miss Mayme Bennett, returned to their homes in Fulton after spending the week end in Louisville and Lexington.

Miss Dorothy Granber, has been ill this week at her home on Third street.

Quicker Get-Away with Shell Gasoline.

Edward Caldwell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caldwell of Union City, underwent an operation in a Fulton hospital Sunday and is doing nicely.

More Pep with Shell Gasoline advised Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Capps have returned to their home in Union City after an extended visit in Nashville, with their daughters, Mrs. Roy L. Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Needham. They are now visiting a few days in Fulton with their son, D. J. Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and John T. Smith Jr. visited in Murky Sunday.

PLANS BEING LAID FOR YMBA BANQUET

Civic Club Will Elect Officers For New Year; Weekly Luncheon Meeting Probable.

The annual banquet of the Young Men's Business Association will be held Thursday night, February 7th, at the Udon Hotel. Officers of the association met in executive session this week and appointed a program committee, composed of Joe Davis, Ernest Fall, Frank Bendles and Louis Kasnow. Plates will be arranged for in advance, and tickets will be sold by the committee at 50c each.

Officers for the past year were: E. N. DeMyer, president; R. C. Peoples, vice president; Smith Atkins, secretary; L. Kasnow, Frank Bendles, Ernest Fall, Steve Wiley, Smith Atkins, E. N. DeMyer, R. C. Peoples, directors. Following the banquet next Thursday night, there will be an election of officers for another year.

It is believed that the organization will adopt the weekly meeting plan, and that luncheon will be served similar to the Lions and Rotary clubs, with the exception that time of meeting will be at night. It has been the contention of some of the officers and many of the members since the club was formed last year that it should meet weekly with a lunner service. This plan has gained much favor recently.

An interesting program is being arranged for Thursday night. Judge L. L. Hindman of Clinton has been secured to deliver an appropriate talk upon civic spirit and community betterment.

Business and professional men and citizens in all walks of life are urged to attend the banquet and become a member of this civic organization.

FIFTH DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT MARCH 1-2

The Fifth District Tournament will be held in Fulton and Hickman counties.

Teams participating in the tournament are: Beelerston, Cayce, Clinton, Columbus, Crutcheff, Fulkham, Jordan, Oakton, Shiloh, Sylvan Shade, and Fulton.

The games will start on Friday at 2 P. M. and the last game will be played at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. And the finals are to be played at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night.

J. O. LEWIS CALLS MEETING TO DISCUSS TOURNAMENT

A meeting of all schools has been called by Supt. J. O. Lewis of the Fulton schools, to be held Saturday at his office. The purpose of this meeting will be to draw opposing teams as they will play in the Fifth District Tournament at the Science Hall here, March 1 and 2.

Members of the Fulton County Medical Association and friends met at the First Methodist church here on Thursday night of last week. Approximately 80 guests, including doctors from Memphis, Paducah, Mayfield, Sedalia, Arlington, Clinton, Milburn, Bardwell and Hickman, Dr. Duane M. Carr and Dr. R. E. Semmes of Memphis, delivered two interesting lectures, supplemented by picture slides.

Thursday at Attorney Herschel T. Smith's office, Judge J. C. Speight referee in bankruptcy, held court on two cases. Miss Mary Moss Hill was appointed trustee in bankruptcy for the Binford-Nall Shoe Co. A petition will be filed and the stock sold. The referee held that an electric refrigerator was exempt from bankruptcy in the matter of W. M. Hill & Sons, bankrupt.

At a stockholders meeting of the Gibraltar Savings Corporation on Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, director for the new year were elected as follows: P. M. Hornbeck, president; W. R. Butt, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Stella Yates, secretary; Paul DeMyer, G. B. Butterworth, W. M. Whitford, Volde Hardin, R. H. Wade, and H. T. Smith, directors.

BEELERTON

Our basketball team goes to Fulham Friday night of this week to engage in the second game of basketball with this team this season. Friday night of next week the local team goes to Clinton to meet the Shiloh quintet for the fourth basketball game of the season. Two games of which were played at Shiloh and one at Beelerton.

A very successful school is rapidly coming to a close at Pewetts. The teacher Curtis J. Vaughan is leaving this week end and taking up college work at Murray, where he will enroll as a junior in the State Teachers College. Mrs. Savanah Vaden of near Fulham will finish the last week of school at Pewetts.

Carnie Hicks, teacher at Blair's is taking college work at Murray. Mrs. Aaron Kirby is finishing the remaining two weeks of school for Mr. Hicks.

Ruby White spent the week end with Marie Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and son and James Fite spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Randolph of Lone Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed McAlister visited in Water Valley, Sunday afternoon.

Helen Pharis spent Sunday and Sunday night with Maloy Pharis.

Mrs. K. B. Pharis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Floyd of Fulgham.

Thomas Jackson of Wingo spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Reed McAlister.

Mrs. C. C. Hancock had her tonsils removed Friday. She is improving nicely.

Beulah Smith of near Fulton spent the week end with Ruth Hancock.

Reed McAlister and Alzo Hicks spent Monday in Murray on business.

ENON NEWS

Mrs. J. M. McKernon, Mrs. Flora Stephens visited Mrs. Hendon Newton last week.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THEM IN GREATER FORM



Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable as an artist depicts the three popular stars in a scene from "Forsaking All Others," the first studded M-G-M production opening Sunday for three days at the Orpheum Theatre, has been receiving unanimous praises from critics and public alike.

Mrs. Anna Oliver spent Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. Burrow.

Mrs. Lilla Hastings and Miss Lillian Bard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAlister.

Herschel Bard is visiting his grandfather, Jim Bard.

Mrs. Robert Howell spent Sunday with Mrs. G. C. Bard who still remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Finch.

Ed Roberts spent Tuesday in Paducah.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

The basketball teams have regained the winning habit and have copied the last two doubleheaders

with Woodland Mills and Troy. The Hornback Greenies will come to the local floor Friday night and try to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the South Side team earlier in the season. The invading girls will flash one of the best teams in Obion county and the boys will prove troublesome. Coach Roberts is especially anxious to win from Hornback since it is the school where he first learned how to perform basketball chores. The boys team looks like a certain threat in the coming tournaments since it is back at full strength. The girls are improving with each game and their pass work is more polished with Allen and Maynard at forward, and Maryann Maynard and Williams doing guard duty since the latter's recovery from illness. After Hornback the curtain will be rung down on the season with games here with Dixie and Woodland Mills.

SUPERLATIVES

In a who's who contest held recently the following were chosen by the high school voters:

Most handsome, Hylan Ashby; Most beautiful, Jewel Lawrence; Popular boy, Everett Jolley; Popular girl, Katie Margaret Allen; Best Mannered, Shannon Murphy; Neatest, Sarah Agnes Williams; Boy Athlete, Richard Ferguson; Girl Athlete, Katie Margaret Allen; Most studious, Lucy Harper; Best prospect, Shannon Murphy; Best school spirit, James Donald Hall; Boy in love, Everett Jolley; Girl in love, Katie Margaret Allen; Dependable boy, Shannon Murphy; Dependable girl, Iris Sanford; Quietest, Lucy Harper; Noisiest, A. J. Mansfield; Friendly boy, Jan. Deaman; Friendly girl, Charlene Colley; Best on stage, Katie Margaret Allen; Optimist, Hattie Lou Stubblefield; School wit, John D. Smoot; Versatile boy, Everett Jolley; All round girl, Katie Margaret Allen; Sport-manship, Everett Jolley; Sport-manship, girl, Katie Margaret Allen.

HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY
Sixth Grade, second honor roll:

Gwyneth Willhawk, Ruth Vaughn, Mary Lancaster, Crystal Kuykendale, Lucille Allen, Bodie Pulgrove, Frances Hutchens, Fifth Grade, 1st honor roll: James McKinney, Second honor roll: Neli Bizzle, Louise Brewington, Earl Forsee, Lewis Walker.

Third Grade, first honor roll: Dorothy Robey, Second honor roll: Leon Alexander, Roy Nethery Jr., Mary Ruth Davis, Jackie Matthews, Virginia Pearl Omar, and Virginia Owen.

Second Grade, first honor roll: Helen Rogers, Charlene Sanford, Second honor roll, Evelyn Robey, Emmy Green, Robert Mullins, Ivan Jones, Fred Fiez, Cecil Hogg.

INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY FOR RELIEF GARDENS

Plans to increase the productivity of the relief garden program by approximately three fourths was well under way today by Dr. E. E. Pittman, garden director for the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration.

Dr. Pittman proposes to approach the increase from three different angles: increased size of garden plots; use of fertilizer and better selection of ground with a view of greater productivity. Each county relief office already has been furnished with definite plans for a relief garden that will produce an ample assortment of vegetables required by a given family.

Under the plan outlined by Dr. Pittman the average relief garden should contain from one fourth to one half acre of ground, dependent upon the size of the relief family to be supplied. The garden director recommends that each plot be plowed as soon as possible and that an application of woods dirt or manure be given in order to increase plant food and the moisture holding qualities of the soil.

Figures compiled by the garden department of the KERA for 1934 show the value of each garden raised to have been \$22.13. Dr. Pittman proposes to raise this figure in 1935 to nearer \$100 and expects

each family growing a relief garden to can at least 300 to 400 quart cans of garden produce per garden for winter use.

Several of the largest seed growers of the country already have received contracts for the 1935 supply of garden seeds for Kentucky. These seeds have been bought in bulk in order to curtail expense. All shipments are sent direct to Louisville where relief labor is being used to sack and arrange the seed in proper packages for distribution over the state.

In view of his expanded program Dr. Pittman has bought seed in greater quantity paying particular attention to germination, quality, type, variety and adaptability of the seeds.

TO COTTON PRODUCERS

The Cotton Section, Washington, D. C., has set Feb. 9, 1935, as the last date on which four cent tax exemption certificates may be sold. All farmers who now have or expect to have any more cotton gin-



BRING YOUR SHOES
TO US FOR REPAIR
QUALITY MATERIALS

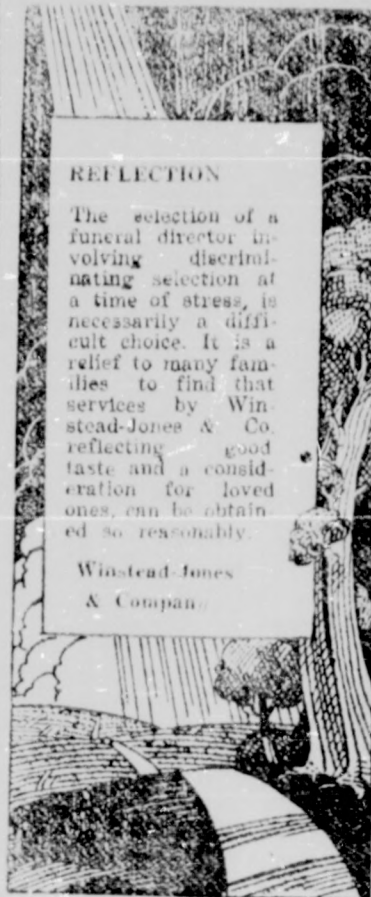
Fourth Street
Shoe Shop

ned are urged to buy their certificates at once in order to save their \$1.07 per hundred on lint cotton.

This is absolutely the last day any certificates will be sold and if you expect to need any it will be better to buy them now and if necessary have a few extra than to wait and pay all the tax as the surplus you have can be used next year.

Miss Ora Pearl Weaver has been ill at her home on Carr-st.

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



TORPEDO Gasoline AND KEROSENE

QUALITY—PLUS ECONOMY

IF IT'S AN "ILLINOIS OIL CO. PRODUCT" THEN YOU ARE ASSURED OF SATISFACTION

Winter Welch Motor Oil

GUARANTEES PERFECT MOTOR OPERATION

Kelly-Springfield Tires, Tubes
BETTER IN THE LONG RUN

Premier & County Fair Paint Products

STOCK DIP FOR YOUR HOGS

Illinois Oil Company

MORRIS & SAMS, Agents

FOURTH STREET

FULTON, KY.

HEADQUARTERS— for the Nation's best WHISKIES

-Whisky-

NEW DEAL pint 75c
KY. CARNIVAL pint \$1.00
ROCK & RYE pint \$1.00
TOWN TAVERN pint \$1.00
KY. PAR pint \$1.00
BOTTOMS UP pint \$1.25
HERE'S LUCK pint \$1.50
CREAM OF KY \$1.25
OLD POLK pint \$1.25
PAUL JONES pint \$1.50
FOUR ROSES pint \$1.50
HERBSAINT pint \$2.25
OLD GRANDDAD pint \$1.50
KY. TAVERN pint \$1.50
TOWN TAVERN Pint \$1.00



-Wine-

CHIANTI FOSCI 9.00 \$2.25

-Gin-

BUCHU pint \$1.00
HIRAM WALEEN pint \$1.00
LLOYD'S London Dry \$1
DAD'S CHOICE pint 75c

-Brandy-

PEACH pint \$1.25
APPLE pint \$1.25
CHERRY pint \$1.25
APRICOT pint \$1.25

WE ALSO HAVE
COLD BEER

SMOKEHOUSE

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

FULTON, KENTUCKY

JOAN CLARK ROBERT Crawford Gable Montgomery

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The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

The Lawrence family, although in the best sense of the word pioneers, had not come to the Golden West by means of covered wagons. They had left their Boston moorings, like the genteel folk of means and leisure that they were, in the year of our Lord 1849, and had sailed elegantly for Rio, for Buenos Aires, and around the Horn. They had landed in Valparaiso and in Lima for some weeks, taking things easily. In a leisurely day, and had in due time come up the stormy coast of California, and had dropped anchor in the opulent harbor of peaceful Yerba Buena.

For San Francisco had been still familiarly known as Yerba Buena, then, and the blue waters of the bay had lapped the strand at Montgomery street. The globe trotters, magnificent Philip Lawrence and his trail, Indian-shawled, pretty wife, had remained on the ship for a few days, for the settlement on shore promised small comfort for tourists.

Early in their second week, however, they had been obliged to seek lodging ashore. This was for two reasons, one important, one ridiculous. The important reason was that an heir to the Lawrences was about to be born. The absurd reason was that some preposterous person had discovered gold, or had pretended to, at a place called Sutter Creek, and that everyone in Yerba Buena had promptly lost his senses.

Philip and Abigail Lawrence naturally did not lose their senses. They were rich anyway; they were above this undignified scramble for lucre. Philip had an income of three thousand a year, and Abigail's father owned five sailing vessels, including this very Abby Baldwin in which they had made their wonderful honeymoon trip.

But the sailors, and indeed the officials of the Abby Baldwin, had felt differently. They were not above acquiring fortunes, and they had instantly deserted the ship and made for the gold region. The rumor of gold, spreading like prairie fire between breakfast and the noon dinner, had found the ship empty by sunset. Philip and Abigail had signaled a Chinese crab catcher, and in his little shallop with stained brown sails he had rowed them and their carpet bags ashore.

They had gone to the Frenchwoman's, a quaint looking adobe house on a hill, with an upper balcony and shutters. There were no windows, but there were beds of mosquito netting over the bed, and the bare floors were clean. Downstairs was merely a level of dim arcades, earthen-floored and smelling of spilled wine, where men lounged on benches, and where the Frenchwoman herself tended the bar. But the upstairs room had been comfortable enough and Abigail had eaten a shore meal of fish stew, dumplings, fresh soft black flies, sour bread, and thin wine, with some appetite.

This would do for the present, she had said. But one could not live quite like a savage, after all, and immediately after breakfast tomorrow Philip must find a really nice place, and a nurse. If not, then they would have to go back to the ship.

So much for Philip's benefit. But when he had gone out after supper Abigail had felt very low spirited indeed. They had been eleven months getting so far, and the baby was due in a few weeks' time. Perhaps it would be weeks before they could get a crew on the Abby Baldwin.

Philip had returned flushed, distressed, and annoyed from his search the next morning; he had returned flushed, distressed, and increasingly annoyed from the searches of the following days. The Frenchwoman's was not only the best, it appeared to be the only possible place for Abigail to stay, and to contemplate a confinement there, with the noise and drinking and the smell of wine below stairs, and with nobody but whiskered old Madame Bouvier to attend her, was madness. Desperate, Philip had rented a spanking team and a loose-wheeled buggy and had begun to drive about the adjoining country looking for shelter.

For it had become obvious now that the crew was not going to return to the Abby Baldwin. The ship swung rotting at her anchor, in a dismal company of other deserted vessels, and the sun beat down upon their empty decks week in and week out, while the hides, coffee, and rope packed beneath slowly decayed.

Abigail had covered passionate pages with the story of their adventures, and had put the letters into the canvas flap of her trunk, under the pasted picture of the little girl with the rope of roses. Some day they would get home again, Philip, she, and the baby, and what a story they would have to tell!

Meanwhile, fifty miles southeast of foggy Yerba Buena, they had found refuge on a rancho. It was managed by a widow, one Senora Castellano, who lived farther south in another hacienda, and was willing to rent this one to the strangers. It had contained no furnishings whatsoever when the Lawrences had moved in.

But many trips to the Abby Baldwin had pretty well transformed the dismal place. Philip, breathlessly grateful that somehow, with the aid of a Mormon doctor from Benicia and the care of two stolid, wall-eyed Mexican women, Abigail had actually brought forth a first-born daughter, had made no complaints. He had had carried down wagon loads of chairs, carpets, china, bed linen, books—all the personal possessions of himself and his bride.

A bride! Poor Abigail had laughed forlornly on the first anniversary of her wedding day. It had found her weak and weary, stretched on a mattress on the floor of one of the cool rooms, with a burning August day hammering away at the spread level acres of the rancho outside. Beside her had been Annie Sarah.

They had brought her in hot dusty grapes, and hot dusty figs, and warm wine, and finally goat's milk, to solace her in her ordeal. Except for that, neither Mexican woman had volunteered anything. They had watched the frightened, doubtful, breathless struggle apathetically, until their city-brown hands had actually grasped Annie Sarah. After that they had seemed capable enough.

Anyway, it had been gotten over, somehow, and Abigail had been free to cry a little, thinking of her room at home in an orderly, shaded Massachusetts village, with Ma's lavender-scented linen on the smooth bed, roses in a green glass vase on the bureau, and the lace curtains blowing softly in and out of the opened upstairs windows. Lilies, trembling grass, and Grandpa's grave in the graveyard, and doughnuts and currant jelly—oh, dear!

As soon as the baby and the mother were well upon the road to normal living, Philip and Abigail had seriously discussed going home.

Then old Senora Castellano had died, and her sons had wished to dispose of the Santa Clara hacienda. Four hundred acres for nine hundred dollars, Philip had considered it a wise investment. There was fruit—some fruit—there already, there were sheep and cattle included in the sale price. If figs and grapes would grow there, why not other fruits—peaches and pears?

He would take his wife and daughter back to New England, he promised, on the first suitable ship; it would be a long hard trip for a woman with a baby, but the journey across the plains would be worse, and there was no further hope of the Abby Baldwin.

No, upon consideration it had seemed that region, well inland, was the coming district, and that by holding onto this property ten years, fifteen years, he and Abigail could not fail to be among the prosperous pioneers of the new world. Philip was one of the men who had shot dead the gold craze with an epigram: "a flash in the pan."

Meanwhile Fanny Lucy had been born.

"Look here, young lady, aren't there any boys where you came from?" Philip had said, half serious, half teasing, as he held his second daughter in his arms. Abigail had looked at him anxiously. But he had not been really angry.

Only it had been rather trying that a fine ship had left for South America and eastern ports on the very next day. She had delayed so long in San

Francisco harbor that Philip and Abigail had really hoped to be able to sail on her. But Fanny Lucy had delayed, too, and had unconsciously affected her parents' destinies thereby.

For letters had gone to Boston on that ship, and letters, four months later, somehow had struggled overland in answer. The respective families of Abigail and Philip had been perfectly delighted at their venture, and wrote that they were certainly envious of the dwellers in a country where there was no snow, no thunderstorms, and no poverty.

Abigail wrote glowing accounts of her new life to the family at home. She and Philip were going to build a really nice frame house, with bay windows, a bathroom, and a cupola. Everything they touched prospered; people called them "the Lucky Lawrences."

And Abigail had eight daughters and one son, and the girls all married, during the late Sixties and early Seventies, in a land in which women were still rare and prized.

San Francisco grew like a mushroom, and Philip might have opened a thousand doors to great wealth, had he



He Had Rowed Them and Their Carpet Bags Ashore.

been a man to see. But he closed one after the other with his own hand, and went blindly on in an infatuation of satisfaction with his rolling acres, his miles of fruit trees, the growing family over which he ruled supreme.

Some of the girls went east when they married, some lived in San Francisco or Stockton, some died. It was not a salubrious day for pioneer women, with one out of every seven dying in childbirth. Some were poor, opening boarding houses, scripping in lonely crossroad villages.

But no one of them ever forgot that she was a Lucky Lawrence, and belonged to a distinguished New England family. They talked incessantly of the significant fact that the Lawrences had not come to California as pioneers—oh, dear no! Mother Lawrence had come to San Francisco harbor on her wedding trip, on one of Grandfather Baldwin's own trading ships.

The one son, Patterson Lawrence, duly married, too, and lived in the house with which his parents had replaced the old adobe hacienda.

Abigail, and after her her daughter-in-law, in their terror to encourage shade in that hot, dry country, planted everything upon which they could put their hands, close to the house. They did not foresee that the pampas grass and the verberna trees, the peppers and roses and evergreens, would grow closer, thicker, darker every year. Eventually the pretentious old frame building, with its scallops of mill work and its bay windows, its cupola and balustraded roof, was caught tightly in dusty heavy leasage, and the garden filled with moss, slippery patches where even in summer no light crept in on the sickly grass.

For thirty years the House of Lawrence had been in eclipse, and the garden showed it. Acre by acre old Philip Lawrence and his son Patterson had watched their fortunes decline; the old pioneer of the Yerba Buena days lived to see the end of the century, and the end of his own prosperity, and died, leaving what remained in hands even less capable than his own.

For Patterson Lawrence was a poet, who lived merely to gather worthless old books about him, to dream over the painstaking penning of insignificant essays, which were rarely printed and for which he was never paid.

At forty he married a poet's daughter, who had been precariously existing for all her sixteen years upon bread, water, and the "Sonnets from the Portuguese," in a shanty on Rincon hill. Edith, before her early death, brought to the House of Lawrence two sons and three daughters. Sixteen when she married, ten years later, when Ariel was born, she quietly, happily expired, to music, as it were.

For Patterson had been reading poetry to her, the four older children, by some miracle, quiet and occupied down by the creek, and Ariel in her mother's arms taking a fourth-day view of life, when death came.

"She looks as if she were listening, Pat! She's going to be a great poet, and make all our fortunes!" Edith had said. And one minute later she had slipped away, leaving the prophecy to gild little Ariel's childhood.

TO BE CONTINUED

Many Kinds of Sausages
While the number of kinds of sausages in common use in the United States may not be more than 50, at a fair in Germany a few years ago there were 1,325 distinct varieties entered.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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By WILL IRWIN

"THE Ghost of Washington Square" gave me many a night filled with chummy chills at No. 59 Washington Square," related Will Irwin, who is known to be such a shrewd and canny and skeptical reporter that he was asked to investigate and expose the senses of Signora Eugenia Paladino, the notorious psychic. "I might have attributed my nights of horror at No. 59 to a disordered digestion," continued Mr. Irwin, "had it not been that everyone who occupied my apartment had a similar ghostly experience."

"One morning at three o'clock I was awakened out of a sound sleep by a consciousness of some one bending over me. Three mornings in succession—always at the same hour and always without sound or sight of anyone, I was thus awakened. My nerves became unstrung. I moved to a hotel. Then, ashamed at my submission, I moved back to my flat. But I slept with every gas jet burning. The phenomenon recurred, but each time with less intensity."

"During an absence from New York I turned over my apartment to James Hopper. Mr. Hopper was wrathful, rather than grateful, for the shelter of my apartment. He had been made uncomfortable by the same visitation that I had experienced there. Moreover, he had bravely, in the dark, dared the ghost to an open encounter. The challenge had not been accepted."

"Samuel Hopkins Adams heard the story of my weird experience and he wanted to investigate matters under my troubled roof. Despite the fact that he was forewarned and that he is such an alert observer, he could only bear incoherent witness to the visitation."

"Later, while I was on a holiday, two elderly ladies who were former neighbors of mine in New England, asked to use my apartment during their two weeks' visit to New York. A friend of mine was of their visit to show them about town. He found them standing on the doorstep, with valises in hand. They wouldn't stay another minute in Mr. Irwin's noisy, fearful apartment!"

could see only one thing to do.

would give up No. 59 Washington Square. It only estranged me from myself and my friends.

"I freed myself of the apartment and heard no further reports of it until one day a friend of mine who keeps a shop on the south side of the square told me that an old gentleman who wandered into her place had become reminiscent about the early days when Washington Square had been the Potter's field and when the galleys had stood upon the place of the present arch."

"Then definitely pointing to my neighbor above, No. 59, he remarked, 'and that used to be the morgue.'"

By IGNACE PADREWSKI

"I VERY seldom play any gambling games. I have not the time, neither have I the inclination to gamble," said the great pianist with a graceful and sweeping flourish of his hand.

"But one day in Monte Carlo I awoke with an irresistible impulse to play roulette and a premonition that luck was running my way. Always, my work has been based on exactitude and study. For once I wanted to play with a premonition."

"I went to the roulette table and won seventeen times in succession. The next morning I awoke with the same impelling hunch. I returned to the tables, and won thirty-eight times. Confirmed gamblers told their hair because I would not place more than the small 5-franc note."

"The third day my luck was still strong. Again I went to the tables and won thirty-four times. The Casino was in an uproar. The gamblers decided that Panofewski had a system. The musician with his knowledge of intricate mathematics had evolved a system! Of course, I had no such system. They crowded to my side, and they wanted to place their money on my numbers, but I always waited until the last moment to place my note, so no one would know what number I was going to play."

"The fourth day I awoke with a disquiet premonition that my luck had run out. I wanted to test the validity of this premonition, so I strolled to the Casino and placed a few francs. I lost. I played a few rounds and then stopped."

Becoming Garden Spot

Cranberry, Australia made-to-order capital, is rapidly becoming one of the garden cities of the world. Three million trees and shrubs, 49 miles of hedges and 20,000 roses have been planted. Every tree and flower have been placed like a piece of mosaic according to a pre-conceived plan.

Growth of Mushrooms

Mushrooms, devoid from spores which are equivalent to the seeds of higher plants. The spore produces mycelium, or the vegetative part of the plant, which works in the soil or other medium. The mushroom is the fruiting body.

BABY BOND SCHEME IS NEW PROPOSAL

Financing Plan to Attract Smaller Investors.

Washington.—New government financing to attract the small investor is proposed in an amendment to the second Liberty bond act offered in the house by Representative Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina. The proposal will readjust bond issuing power giving the Treasury department greater freedom in financing, and substituting a \$25,000,000,000 revolving authorization for the \$28,000,000,000 fixed authority under the bond act, and a \$20,000,000,000 fund would be established to encourage short term financing.

"Savings bonds" would be authorized to be issued in denominations of \$25 to \$100,000, to be offered for sale at the beginning of each month and to bear interest not to exceed 3 per cent compounded semi-annually. These "baby bonds" would be chiefly intended for small investors, who, it was pointed out, should be attracted since the federal reserve board has ordered that banks pay not more than 2½ per cent on deposits. These "baby bonds" would be offered at a discount for maturities from 10 to 20 years, the holder having the right in the interval to payment from the treasury on an ascending scale of value.

Doughton said that the substitution of the revolving authorization would give the treasury authority to issue between eleven and twelve billion dollars in bonds, which is approximately equivalent to the amount of those issues which have been retired under the second Liberty loan.

The bill also proposes to consolidate the two existing revolving funds relating to short term obligations of the government.

At present notes may be issued to the amount of \$10,000,000,000 outstanding at any one time and certificates of indebtedness in treasury bills may be outstanding in like amount, Doughton pointed out. It is proposed to substitute one \$20,000,000,000 limitation applicable to the aggregate outstanding notes, certificates and bills, thus affording greater flexibility in financing the requirements of the treasury. There were on December 31, \$9,586,000,000 of these notes outstanding, while certificates and bills aggregated \$2,112,000,000. The amendment proposed in this regard would not increase the total authorization of the issuance of short term obligations.

It would also permit the use of government guaranteed bonds as security in lieu of surety bonds.

Cuban Army to Combat Sugar Mill Sabotage

Havana.—Cuba's army was ordered mobilized to full strength to combat terrorism and incendiarism at sugar mills throughout the island. The first action was to send 3,000 troops from Havana to the great central Chaparra mill, central Delicias, and other mills in Oriente province in the East.

At their invitation United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery joined President Carlos Mendiolita, Chief of Staff Col. Fulgencio Batista, and Secretary of Justice Raul Cardenas at Mendiolita's farm, 23 miles west of Havana, to formulate measures to stop Communist sabotage of sugar operations. It was reported that 25,000,000 pounds of cane was destroyed and several mills burned in the vicinity of Jovellanos and Cienfuegos.

Eastern Factories Closed by Owners

New York.—Approximately 100 plants in the National Association of Men's Shirts and Boys' Blouse Contractors were closed in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, Jacob H. Steinberg, counsel of the association, announced. He said that about 2,000 workers were affected. Steinberg said contractors have not been receiving sufficient pay for their products to pay the wages required by the industry's code authorities. Shirt makers affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are complicating matters by demanding a 10 per cent wage increase, Mr. Steinberg added.

Patrol Wagon Thefts Rile Capital Police

Washington.—Washington police have sworn to capture the persons who ran away with two of their patrol wagons.

The first wagon was stolen from in front of the seventh precinct at about 1:50 a. m. recently, just after a prisoner had been brought to the station house. Some time later the wagon was found abandoned on the street.

And then Policeman Edward Kelly discovered that the third precinct's ancient van had vanished from its garage. It was discovered in an alley about one hour later.

Soldiers Battle Moros

Manila.—Three constabulary soldiers and three Moro outlaws were killed in a jungle ambush on the island of Bongao in the Sulu archipelago, constabulary headquarters here were informed.

Museum Gets \$10,000,000

New York.—The Metropolitan Museum of Art expects to receive a total of about \$10,000,000 as residuary legatees of the estate of the late Frank A. Munsey, who died nine years ago.

Housewife's Idea Box



When Molding Salads

Many salads such as chicken, crab, or tuna, look more appetizing if molded and placed on lettuce. You may use a custard cup to take the place of a regular mold. Wet the cup first, then press the salad into it. Hold the cup over the lettuce on the plate. The salad will come out easily and well molded.

THE HOUSEWIFE
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If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

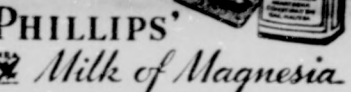
They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion . . . brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

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The fool wanders, the wise man travels.

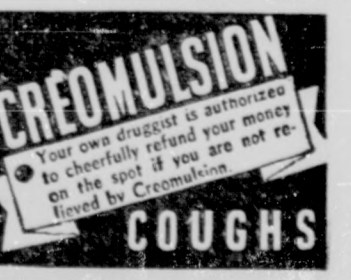


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COUGHS

The Goat

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"Oh, very. We do without practically everything I need."

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ITCHING TOES

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Four Billion Dollar Relief Program Jammed Through House After Bitter Fight—Hauptmann Takes Stand in Own Defense.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

ADMINISTRATION forces using steam roller tactics crushed all opposition to jam the President's \$4,000,000,000 relief program through the house. Efforts to fight the grant of such unprecedented authority to the President were unavailing as the White House cracked the whip over revolting representatives. Final vote on the measure was 328 to 78.

The vote climaxed a furious eight-hour debate on the measure. Members attempted to attach amendments which would protect private industry from government projects which might be launched under the relief plan. When this failed they endeavored to allocate the money for specific purposes.

When the debate had reached its height, the President sent a message to the house declaring it would be impossible to segregate items for which the money would be expended, but that the huge outlay of sums would be devoted to public projects and that after the immediate crisis of unemployment had passed it was his hope that the country could set aside \$500,000,000 a year for the "national plan."

The White House message was the signal for the Democratic majority to push the message across with little change from its original form. On the final vote 26 Republicans voted for the bill, seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites also registered affirmative votes. Ten Democrats, five from Georgia, three from Virginia, and two from Indiana, voted with the opposition.

Because of the gag rule adopted by the house, only amendments offered by the appropriations committee could be considered in vital sections of the measure. Such minor amendments as were decided upon went through without serious opposition.

One of the amendments striking out a list of projects that might be included in the \$4,000,000,000 and left the rest to be used for "federal or nonfederal projects" actually broadened the powers of the President. The \$800,000,000 will be used at the President's discretion for relief purposes while the program is being put into effect.

Another amendment struck out a subsection which gave the President authority to postpone the end of any existing government agency. This was a move to satisfy certain Democrats who were opposed to Secretary Ickes, and his PWA program which expires in June. Another clause granting authority to the President to acquire personal property by the power of eminent domain was also removed, as was the section granting the Chief Executive the power to impose two years' imprisonment on any violator. The only other amendment which succeeded in passage was one which provided that an accounting be made for all moneys spent.

Minority Leader Snell attacked the bill declaring that the money involved amounted to one-eighth of the national income, and that the house was entitled to know what the money was for. Later in conceding the minority's defeat he said that if the opposition was free to speak its mind, the bill would be defeated two to one, but that under the executive lash, there was no chance of defeating it.

NEW DEALERS sighed with relief as the Supreme court recessed until February 4 without handing down its decision in the gold cases, thus giving the administration more time in which to prepare legislation designed to handle the situation in the event the court renders an adverse decision.

At the same time the court promised to decide a case presenting a clear-cut test of the constitutionality of the national recovery act, and which will probably have considerable effect upon the ultimate fate of the already bedraggled Blue Eagle.

LEGISLATION which would permit the small investor to buy government securities and which provides for radical changes in government financing has been introduced in the house by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

These sums are involved: first, the creation of a revolving bond authority fund of \$2,000,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

A NEW lease of life for the Reconstruction Finance corporation was seen as a result of a favorable vote by the senate banking committee, after hearing Jesse Jones RFC chairman, and Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie of the interstate commerce commission.

The proposed bill permits the RFC to buy railroad obligations in reorganization proceedings with the approval of the ICC; to buy stock in mortgage loan companies and similar financial institutions; to purchase the assets of closed banks under certain conditions; to increase authorized investments in preferred stock and capital notes of insurance companies, and to continue the Commodity Credit corporation and the Export Import bank.

WHITE-FACED, under the glare of the courtroom lights, but apparently cool, Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the stand to begin his fight for life.

The little Flemington, N. J., court-house was packed as the man accused of the murder of the first-born son of Charles A. Lindbergh began his testimony which he appears confident will save him from the electric chair.

Calmly, he told of his early life, of his war service, and admitted that he had once been convicted in Germany. His thick, guttural voice resounded through the room as he recounted how he had made three attempts to enter this country before he was successful.

Under the smooth questioning of Chief Defense Counsel Kelly he related the details of his life up until the time of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, and then proposed the alibi upon which he is apparently relying for acquittal.

Hauptmann declared that on the night of April 2, 1932, when \$50,000 was paid to a man in St. Raymond's cemetery, New York, he, his wife and a man named Kloppenberg had been at home until about eleven o'clock and that he did not leave his home at all that evening. He also denied that he had been absent from work on the day the kidnapping took place.

Two witnesses introduced by the defense to establish Hauptmann's alibi were not entirely satisfactory. Christian Frederickson, Bronx baker, said Hauptmann's wife had been employed in his store as a waitress and counter girl and that the accused had called for her on the night of March 1. Upon cross-examination, however, he stated that he was not sure, but that it must have been so because it was Hauptmann's custom to call for his wife whenever she worked late.

Mrs. Frederickson also stated that Mrs. Hauptmann worked late on the night of March 1, but was unable to say whether Hauptmann had been at the bakery. She stated, however, that she had seen Isador Fisch, former friend of Hauptmann who died in Germany, on the eve of his sailing for Germany in November, 1932, she said Fisch displayed a large sum of money, but she was unable to say whether it was in greenbacks or gold certificates.

Throughout Hauptmann's testimony Colonel Lindbergh continued to stare at him. During the court session, Lindbergh reiterated his belief that Hauptmann's voice was the same as that of the mysterious "John" who had hoaxed him out of the ransom money nearly three years ago.

WAR flared again in Manchukuo as Japanese troops struck suddenly at three points in Chahar province in northern China. Three fortified cities were shelled, and there were indications that the drive had only begun.

The Japanese attack came as a surprise since it was reported that negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Chahar province had been nearing a successful conclusion. Japan had asserted that Chinese troops in Chahar had invaded Jehol.

Military authorities declined to announce the real objective of the drive. The district which the Japanese troops occupied is about 150 miles long by 50 miles wide, and is said to contain valuable gold mines.

Japan's action is seen by Chinese leaders as a determined gesture to intimidate Mongolian princes of Inner Mongolia and to cut the overland route connecting Peiping with Urga, capital of Soviet controlled Outer Mongolia.

The situation is viewed with considerable apprehension by Soviet Russia. The drive will bring Japanese military operations into direct contact with the borders of Outer Mongolia, and practically all high officials of the territory who have been attending the Soviet anniversary celebrations in Moscow have hurried back to their provinces.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It is seldom that any genuine widespread interest is evidenced in decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Although that distinguished body of nine men holds in its hands power equal to that of the President and of congress, so way it has never been a part of the government to which attention has been directed nationally. Of course, there are more people who are not lawyers than who are familiar with laws and that may be the answer to the fact that the Supreme court can be said to be little known.

But it seems now that the court is to be a center of attraction just as interesting as either the executive or legislative branches. The reason is that the highest legal tribunal in the land has before it for decision some of the most momentous legal controversies to engage the country since the days of the Civil war. Through many months, questions concerning the New Deal, their legality and constitutionality, have been wending their slow, tortuous way through the lower courts, through the courts of appeals to the court of last resort under the structure which we know as our government.

One of these, as I reported to you previously, has already been decided. In that instance, the Supreme court by a vote of eight of the nine judges determined that President Roosevelt had gone beyond the powers accorded him under the Constitution in prohibiting export of oil from the state where it was recovered.

Within a very short time now the most important case of all affecting the New Deal will be decided. I refer to the so-called gold cases. Five questions are before the court and if it decides adversely to the government's claim on any of them, the monetary policy upon which the New Deal has been operating becomes virtually null and void. The court heard lengthy arguments by high powered lawyers on the part of the government and on the part of private citizens who claim that their rights have been abridged by the Roosevelt money policies and they naturally are seeking redress.

No one dares to make a prediction concerning pending action by the Supreme court. It can be only a question of time in advance of a rule by that group of men because with one or two exceptions since the nation was founded, its decisions have never failed ahead of the time they are formally handed down from the bench.

Watching throughout the land are lawyers and waiting for the court's findings. But the most fidelity of all lawyers are those in the government who recognize that an adverse decision by the court will flatten out the New Deal and force a wholesale revision of policies. I am told that this group of lawyers is none too certain of its ground. True, they made what is recognized as a strong argument in support of the government's position but the difficulty seems to be from their standpoint that the Constitution was written before the brain trust came into action and the Constitution itself provides the only ways by which it may be changed. Brain trust ideas, however good they may be, necessarily are worthless and useless if they contravene the basic provisions of the Constitution to which the nation adheres.

Among the questions before the Supreme court in the gold cases, the one brought forward by a suit to compel the government to pay gold \$200 million to pay gold \$200 million to pay gold \$200 million.

deciding one of its own heads is by far the most important. Indeed, that case can be said to have an overwhelming importance. If the court rules that the government cannot void its contract for a bond is generally recognized as a contract to pay back the borrowed money under the terms of the bond, then the seizure of gold by the government in 1933 like-wise is voided. In other words, every person holding a government bond containing a promise to pay in gold is entitled to have that gold from the treasury. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what effect that will have on the whole money program.

Likewise, if the court determines that an individual who has promised to pay in gold must observe the terms of that agreement, the administration is again in a hole. Since contracts, agreements or bonds containing the promise to pay in gold are in general use and have been written since time immemorial the amount of such payments is virtually incalculable. I have heard many estimates of the total amount of money involved by the so-called gold clause but I hesitate to use any of them because it is patent on the face of things that an accurate figure is impossible.

One can get down to brass tacks on the effect of affirmation of the gold clause, however, by the simple application of the ratio of gold to the present dollar. When those gold contracts were written a dollar in currency was redeemable for a dollar in gold. At that time gold was valued at around \$21 an ounce. The Roosevelt administration arbitrarily increased that

value to a few cents over \$35 an ounce. Without going into all of the details it means that to gain the same amount of gold now which a dollar would have brought prior to the Roosevelt administration action one will have to pay \$1.63. To state it another way, if the gold contracts involve \$1,000,000,000, those who are obligated to pay in gold will have to pay \$1,630,000,000 at the present rate. Obviously, debtors under that circumstance will find themselves between the upper and nether millstones, well squashed, if the court rules adversely to the government's policy.

Attorney General Cummings in his plea to the Supreme court made the argument that an adverse decision would mean chaos to the country. I believe there can be no doubt about that. But the point is deeper. Roosevelt administration policies were hammered through congress and received the legislative body's rubber stamp by direction of the President.

What is going to be done about it? I don't know. Further I don't believe the administration knows what it is going to do in event the court rules against the government in these cases.

There have been numerous conferences, frequent speculations by subordinate officials and many guesses by individuals. The President himself said in a press conference the other day that he would not discuss the gold question while the matter was pending before the Supreme court. It was a simple way to avoid expressing his hopes or his fears.

It is to be noted, however, that during the ten days in which the court heard arguments in the gold cases, a considerable number of senators and representatives sat glued in their seats in the gloomy old Supreme court chamber under the dome of the Capitol. They were obviously wondering. None of them thus far has offered publicly a suggestion as to what he will do in event the monetary policies are overturned. After all, if the Roosevelt program is upset, congress simply will have to enact some new laws and that was the chief reason why so many of the congressional leaders were seen in attendance at court.

The court will rush its decision. Of that there can be no doubt. Always, it has put cases of paramount importance to the nation ahead of those that affect only a small number of private litigants. Everyone believes, therefore, that in this instance the Supreme court has laid aside most of its other work in order to devote its attention to a thoroughgoing examination of the present problems.

Lawyers tell me that if the court rejects the Roosevelt policies as untenable under the Constitution, congress will have to put through some new laws on the subject at break-neck speed in order to avoid a hiatus that would flood the courts with an unprecedented number of suits.

The agricultural adjustment administration has fixed the cotton crop for the coming season at 10,500,000 bales—10,500,000 bales—the same as last year. At the same time, we have begun to hear talk in Washington of a plan to seek a world agreement restricting the output of cotton after the manner of the attempt to restrict the world production of wheat, a move that went exactly nowhere.

Determination of the same production for cotton in 1935 that was used as the base in 1934 is accepted as in line with the administration's plans for raising prices artificially through curtailment of production. It had been expected that the 1935 crop might be as high as 12,000,000 bales. But since the administration has decided to carry on further its experiment into artificial price raising fields by production limitation, some of the background of that policy and the American relationship to world conditions warrant examination.

The American production until a few years ago was about 60 per cent of the world's cotton output. Now it is down to about 43 per cent of the total. Last year, the world consumption of cotton, according to the Department of Commerce figures, declined by about 700,000 bales whereas the world consumption, excluding that used in the United States, increased by something over 1,300,000 bales. It is to be noted further that although American exports in general increased last year, the quantity of cotton shipped last year fell off by approximately 28 per cent.

For several years now, we have been hearing more and more of efforts by foreign nations to increase their cotton production. Brazil has been making a determined drive to develop cotton as a major product. Mexican cotton production has increased in a substantial way. Egyptian cotton production is on the increase. The British guidance has served to spur production of cotton in India and at the moment there is no sign of any slackening of the increase there. All of this is happening while our own southern cotton fields are being limited in their capacity to produce that staple commodity.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Old Age Pensions Does Lashing Do Good? Those Cosmic Rays 6,000-Year-Old Graves

Financial conservatism is agitated because old-age pensions as planned, moderately, by the President, would cost one billion dollars a year. Conservatism might better worry about Doctor Townsend's plan to give two hundred dollars a month to everybody past sixty years of age, and cost at least twenty-four thousand millions a year.

Conservatism might also worry about billions spent uselessly in state, national or local government costs, and taxes that run above thirteen thousand million dollars a year.

At Wilmington, Del., three young men, eighteen, twenty and twenty-three years old, were lashed in public, a crowd of one hundred looking on.

After the lashing, on the bare back, the youths began ten-year prison sentences for burglary. The lash frightens criminals more than imprisonment, as was proved in London, where an epidemic of "garroting" ended as soon as the lash was used. But what will be the mental state of those young men when they leave prison after long association with experienced criminals, and constant brooding on the humiliation and pain of the lashing?

Can it be hoped that they will be reformed, or be anything except confirmed criminals, and enemies of society?

A learned German says he has discovered the source of "cosmic rays" that bombard all space, constantly passing through your body, although you don't know it, driven by the terrific energy of billions of volts. The professor suggests that the bombardment may occasionally break down a few of the atoms in the human body, thus slowly changing heredity.

That sounds like a great deal of trouble, to change heredity, which depends, really, on the right girl choosing the right kind of father for her children.

Doctor Sukenik, professor of archeology in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has discovered graves six thousand years old, that go far back of Moses and Job and others well known.

These graves were dug, and filled, long before the Jewish nation had made Jerusalem their principal city, when other, earlier races inhabited the site of "old Jerusalem."

Talking into a telephone in the White House, with amplifiers at the other end, the President greeted six hundred members of the Holland society, at dinner in New York. He felt pride in contributions made to this country by the men of Holland through three hundred years. The Roosevelts are of Dutch origin, but unlike his distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, the President did not recite any childish Dutch poems about cows in "the koppel." To know what the old Hollanders really were, as fighters and "stayers," read Motley.

Names that sound strange to Western ears figure in the case of Tony For Lew, "Chinese doll bride." She and her alleged father, Mr. Gin Lem, are accused of arranging marriages, taking money, and then not marrying. Mr. Kack Lew Gee, angry Chinese merchant, says he paid \$1,800 to marry the toy bride, but got no bride. Other interesting names figure in a discussion that almost caused war between the Los Angeles Hop Sing Tong and the Four Families Association. Chinese names sound strange to our ears, but Jones or Robinson would sound ridiculous to the Chinese. Pao Lew and her pretended father ran away to China, but will be brought back and Gin Lem will be tried for violating the Mann act. An accusation that will always puzzle him.

The Saar plebiscite, as was certain in advance, proves to be superficially a victory for Hitler. In reality, it proves the devotion of Germans to Germany under any conditions.

With the population of the Saar more than 95 per cent German, voters were asked whether they wished once more to resume German citizenship, throw in their lot with France, or remain suspended in the air as wards of the League of Nations. It was certain that Germans would vote for Germany.

Our national defense authorities are delighted because a great American navy plane labeled XP2H-1 flew nonstop to the Canal Zone from Norfolk, 2,000 miles, in 25 hours. Amelia Earhart recently flew 2,400 miles in 19 hours, alone, without sleep.

And a Russian plane has flown 7,500 miles nonstop.

Uncle Sam, to equal Russia, need only multiply that 2,000-mile nonstop flight by three, and add 1,500 miles to the total.

California has horse racing with gambling. Great crowds attend the track, and the total betting, in the pari-mutuel system is heavy. The state will get part of the money, not a great deal, citizens will lose their money, and the gentlemen of the race track will walk away after each season with large sums supplied by citizens of California.

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CHURCH THRIVES ON ROYAL GIFTS

Famous Old Trinity Endowed by Two Monarchs.

In 1697, when some of his Anglican subjects were worshipping in a fort near the Battery, King William III of England gave young Trinity church the land on which Trinity church now stands at the head of Wall street. There was no street then, but a wall, later raised to give the little city on Manhattan island room to grow. Later, the royal heart was struck with the thought that the struggling church could well do with some funds, and he gave the parish the right to sell all whales, wrecks and flotsam and jetsam flung up on Long island.

What revenue, if any, Trinity derived from that privilege has not been discovered. At any rate, the parish did not prosper fast enough for Queen Anne, and in 1705 she bestowed on it a tract of land, which became known as the Queen's farm. It yielded a revenue of £40 a year.

As the thriving city began to spread out on its narrow terrain, the Queen's farm became covered with rent-paying buildings. Subways underdug it in later years, and rents went up. Though large slices of the farm were taken to provide for other Episcopal churches, King's college, now Columbia university, and other buildings, the little church at the head of Wall street had 700 lots remaining, and prospered until it became the wealthiest church in New York, and, probably, in the country.

Recently the parish sold the east side of Hudson street from West Houston to Clarkson street, part of the tract it received 237 years ago from King William. The transfer marked the first change in ownership of this particular property since the royal grant. Four and five-story buildings cover the block involved in the transaction, and, according to William S. Sussman, Inc., the broker in the deal, the buildings and land on which they stand are assessed at \$458,000.—Literary Digest.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Cuticura Talcum Powder

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

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

BLACKMAN

STOCK and FOULTRY Medicines are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A Brick
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Char-Med-Sal (For Hogs)
- Blackman's Poultury Tablets
- Blackman's Poultury Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO. Chattanooga, Tenn.

DO YOU NEED PEP?

"I didn't seem to have any pep or energy and my appetite was poor," said Leon Hester of 1011 Barton St., Memphis, Tenn. "I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it built me right up, gave me a real appetite and I felt fine." All druggists sell it. New size, tablets 39¢.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Lucille Veach spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Moore and families spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruthie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Moscow spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark.

The Death Angel came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Kemp about 1:30 o'clock Monday morning and claimed their little son, Billie Wayne Kemp. He was born December 23, 1931 and departed this life Jan. 28, 1935, age three years, one month and five days. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, one brother, grandparents, and a host of friends to mourn his death. Friends of the family extend their heart felt sympathy.

Mrs. Tito Wade spent the week end with her daughter and family, Mrs. Ernest Carver.

Chester and Elbert Stover and girl friends and Eva Mae Stover of near McConnell, Ruth Noblin, Walter Stallins, Louise Pate, Vernon Tuck, Delma Moore, and Mason Shelton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preslie Moore and family.

Miss Ruth Noblin spent Saturday night with Miss Louise Pate.

Miss Dorothy Elliott had her tonsils removed Saturday and is improving nicely.

Mr. Noah Veach is home sick from the Camps.

Nettie Lee Green spent Tuesday night with Albertine Harrison.

Mr. Gid Binford's father was buried Monday, Jan. 28.

Miss Ailine Yates and Eugene Douglas spent the week end in Martin visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker and family.

IN MEMORIAM

It was sad indeed the way you had to die.

Without a chance to say goodbye, Your spirit flew before we knew That you from us had gone. If you had raised your dying head And bade us all a farewell The blow would not of been so hard.

To those who loved you so well, We will always think of a little grave not far away.

Where we laid our darling a year ago today.

We are thinking of you darling;

IN PENTHOUSE OR COTTAGE



IT PAYS TO BE modern

Now every home can afford to cook the modern way. Low electric rates for cooking, automatic controls and other economy features of the modern Hotpoint Electric Range now bring new convenience, new economy, new hours of freedom, to thousands of women.

Hotpoint's Hi-Speed Calrod heating coils cook as fast as food will cook.

Come in now and learn how economical Electric Cookery really is.



The Triumph, New in Style, Low in Price

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE
Kentucky Util Co.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Gail Lawrence realized too late that the man she wanted belonged to her jazz-mad young sister, Ariel.

Brother Phil brought home an impossible bride.

Tragedy darkened life in the old home.

Then . . . the strange and surprising train of events, with happiness at the end.

You will be thrilled by this great story

Be sure to read it as it unfolds each week in this paper.

We loved to see you play. Only God knows how we miss you since he took you away. You are a shining Angel without a worry or care. And you know when God calls us we will meet again up there.

In loving memory of our dear little son and brother, Harry Lee Rice who left us one year ago, Jan. 28, 1934. Sadly missed by all—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice and Children.

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN NEWS

The highest point of interest of our past school week has been the joint game of basketball played last Friday night at Mayfield. The game was really very queer. Fulton played Symsonia and Mayfield at the same time (mostly Symsonia). When the whistle blew for the game to begin, five Symsonia men trotted out on the court. Every once in a while a Mayfield man would get in the game but Mayfield handled the ball mostly before the game and during the half. The Bulldogs defeated Mayfield's second team 10 to 7. The cause is probably the fact that Mayfield couldn't afford a first and second team at the same time.

Saturday night the Bulldogs were defeated by Heath. The final score being 40-32. Tuesday night, January 29, the Bulldogs played Hopkinsville. The final score was Fulton 39 and Hopkinsville 8. The second team had a game scheduled with Beclerton but they couldn't come. Mr. Holland then scheduled a game with Union City, but it was impossible for them to get over. Mr. Holland then scheduled Water Valley, but they didn't show up. So in the end the Bulldogs divided into two teams and played a practice game.

The Bulldogs will play Central City on the local floor Friday night. This will be a good game and Cen-

COMPETENT—FURNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK
FURNERAL HOME

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

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

One of the greatest triumphs of medical science was the discovery of ways and means of preventing people being sick. This result is obtained by the use of vaccine. These measures are safe, practical and of little cost.

SMALL POX—All children should be vaccinated 6 to 12 months after birth, again at 6 years of age. Immunity for life. Grown ups if never vaccinated or had small pox should be vaccinated.

DIPHTHERIA—All children ought to be routinely vaccinated by the family physician between the ages of 1 and 5. Immunity probably lasts for life.

TETANUS—All wounded should have tetanus antitoxin immediately after the injury.

COMMON COLD—Vaccines do much good in these conditions. Vaccines for colds should be administered before the winter months. Two to six doses are as a rule necessary. Immunity lasts six months to two

years.

INFLUENZA—It is a mooted question as to how much good vaccination does in influenza. Some physicians think it does much good, other physicians take the opposite view. As there is no danger in taking the vaccine, the writer feels it is best for all to take the vaccine during epidemics of influenza while well, also to use it daily if sick with influenza. No doubt the disease runs a much milder course and many complications are prevented by the proper use of influenza vaccine.

TYPHOID FEVER—The prevention of typhoid fever by the use of vaccine is almost positive, and all people should be vaccinated. Immunity lasts 3 to 4 years, therefore people should be revaccinated every 3 or 4 years.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS—All children should receive vaccine for infantile paralysis if within the area of infection of an infantile paralysis epidemic.

POWDERED MILK TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN KENTUCKY

Washington has notified the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration that it may expect to receive in the near future 180,000 pounds, or five car loads, of powdered skim milk for distribution to the needy

of the state.

The milk is to be shipped direct to Louisville in 200 pound drums. It will be repacked in one pound sacks and cartons of 24 pounds each for distribution. Relief labor is to be used in handling the milk at Louisville.

In sending the milk to Kentucky Washington has pointed out that the product has practically the same food value as fresh skim milk and has proven highly effective in the prevention of pellagra. It is an ideal food for children and can be handled in sections where lack of ice greatly hampers distribution of the fluid product.

The Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration now is planning an intensive campaign of the use of

the powdered milk since it is a new product to most home makers. It can be used successfully in most recipes calling for fresh milk. KERA officials are of the opinion the powdered milk will work to a marked advantage, especially in the mountain areas of the state.

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. BARBER SHOP

Complete Barber Service.

Amazing Pickups In Furniture

4 Piece Walnut Veneered Bed Room Suite, with triple mirror, vanity and poster bed. **\$39.50**

4 Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite with Panel Bed, and Vanity Dresser. **\$47.75**

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite. **\$52.50**
2-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite (slightly used) **\$24.75**

SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR TIME PAYMENT

THESE SUITES ARE ALL EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT WAY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET PRICES. COME IN AND SEE THEM.

Fulton Hardware Co.

COMPLETE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
LOWER LAKE STREET PHONE NO. 1

Join the Bread Contest -- FREE FOOD for 5 YEARS

KROGER STORE

These Prices Good Friday, and Saturday February 1st and 2nd

Jewel COFFEE lb. 20c - 3 lbs. 58c

CRACKERS CC two pound box 21c

LUX SOAP 4 for 25c	MARSHMALLOWS Hostess lb. 15c	P. & G. SOAP 5 for 19c
VACUUM PACK CC COFFEE pound 28c	Tomato Juice jumbo CC 3 for 25c	MEDIUM IVORY SOAP 2 for 11c
80-90 PRUNES 4 pounds 25c	PORK-BEANS jumbo CC 3 for 25c	pink SALMON per can 10c
	FRENCH COFFEE pound 23c	
	Apple Sauce No. 2 can each 10c	
	MARGARINE Oleo Nut pound 15c	

FLOUR Silver Wedding Plain or Self Rising 24s 89c 48c \$1.75

BANANAS nice and fresh per dozen 15c

Iceberg Lettuce head 5c
Texas Marsh, Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 17c
Fancy Florida Oranges 5 pounds 23c

Oysters extra selects pt. 30c
Bacon Quality Sliced thin lb. 31c
NECK BONES 3 pounds . . . **25c**
PIG TAILS 2 pounds . . . **25c**
WEINERS and FRANKS pound 12 1-2c
SAUSAGE pure pork pound 20c

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

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Six Months80
Three Months40

OVER THE HEADS OF THE PEOPLE

Despite the demands of the people of Kentucky, who have in no uncertain manner declared themselves as favoring a compulsory primary election, the Democratic Central Committee this week, went clean over the heads of the people, and voted 30 to 20 in favor of retaining the convention form of nominating candidates for state offices. Jumping to the crack of the whip of the Kentucky's odious political machine, undoubtedly has full control of the state government, many members of the committee knuckled under the lash of the "overlord" and lined up for a convention. Seventeen of the thirty voting for a convention were women. What manner of compulsion or inducement, or hoodwinking if you like, was used to cause these women and men to vote against a primary, which gives the people the rights and privileges guaranteed them by our forefathers, it is hard to conceive.

In a letter to the committee, President Roosevelt pleaded: "In view of the interest which we all feel in the processes by which public servants are selected throughout the country, as well as the results that flow therefrom, I am taking the liberty of expressing the hope that in your state, without regard to

political parties, the greatest freedom and the widest opportunity may be accorded to all the people for participation in the selection of candidates, as well as in the final election."*** The right of equality of treatment under that government and in the choosing of that government, is inherent in Democracy and its denial can not anywhere be justified."

"It is rather tragic," Senator Barkley declared in addressing the State Central Committee, "for a Democrat to appeal before a Democratic committee and ask it to be Democratic." Barkley termed conventions "a denial of the widest opportunity for the people to have a voice in the selection of their off cials."

It is a bad situation when the voice of the people is taken from them, and they are denied the right of going to the polls and voting for those who shall represent them. But that is the condition which the people of Kentucky face. Could anything cause more general discontent, and retard the growth and development of a state than this nefarious rule by convention?

Louisiana may have its Huey Long, but don't forget for one moment that Kentucky is in the deadly grip of a monstrous political power that is being felt more and more. The least that can be said is that it is a nasty mess, and until the people are returned the right of electing their own candidates in a state primary, things will continue from bad to worse.

There seems to be no limit to what the American people will stand from public office-holders, who turn a deaf ear to the cry of taxpayers for relief from ever-increasing tax burdens and political graft. It is enough to make the blood of honest people boil, and some of us are beginning to wonder why incur the extra expense of an election when a hand-picked few levy run the state government, and levy taxes. All the people seem good for is to pay the taxes.

Crooked politics must go, or something worse is bound to develop in the end. And when the tide turns, there seems to be definite reasons to believe that a new party will have arisen, to restore true Democracy in Kentucky. It may be the Democratic party under new leadership, or some other, representative of the common good for all the people.

True citizens of Kentucky who hold integrity, honesty and Democracy above everything—and to that great wonder of public good, the State Press—we fling down a challenge to carry on undaunted by the action of the Central Committee until a primary election is obtained and "voice of the people" is not only heard but heeded.

SPEEDOMETER-BAROMETER

Newspaper advertising is a speedometer as well as barometer of business. It tells how far and how fast trade is moving. Many business men will not spend money for advertising until they see some definite signs of life in business.

Just now authentic buying signs appear on the horizon, and a result merchants in most sections of the country are doing more advertising. There can be no better indications

THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved woman writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

of business growth, than these live merchants—the ones who are advertising—are going to make it grow still more rapidly in the territory to serve. If you will make want what you have to sell, and no way has yet been found that will do that as quickly—and as economically—as newspaper advertising. The pendulum will swing back quicker for the fellow who advertises than it will for the one who holds off until business gets booming again.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

"Nobody will know these towns are on the map after their newspapers are starved to death and out of existence," says The Fairmont (Minn.) Sentinel in commenting on the reduction of pages in some newspapers due to the use of handbills and free distribution sheets of one kind and another.

"If your merchants and townspeople don't realize this, put it up to them squarely," suggests The Minnesota Press. "They must take their choice between newspapers and handbills. They can't have both."

We've heard a lot of towns that were widely and well known because of an excellent local newspaper. Emporia, Kansas, for example is known throughout the nation though it is only a town of 14,000, because of The Emporia Gazette. But we've yet to hear of a town acquiring fame and note because more bigger and better handbills were dumped on the front steps of its homes. Think it over.



J. Wesley Richardson
The neighbors of the Kentucky Home Camp 11351 met in their regular session, Friday night, Jan. 25 with Venerable Consul J. S. Pope in charge.
Consul J. S. Pope appointed J. Wesley Richardson for installing Con-

Your Eyes

When in doubt about your eyes SEE Dr. Chas. Fries, Optometrist. He will prescribe the correct glasses for you.

DR. CHAS. FRIES, Opt.
210 Com'l Ave.

chocolate, cookies and sandwiches. The committee states that they will surprise the members one night each month.

All members are urged to be as regular in attendance as possible as to not miss any of these programs.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
PRESS-SCIMITAR
CHAS. HUTCHENS, Agent
PHONE 166

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

DON'T BE MISLED

We're licensed Embalmers and Undertakers

I take this method of correcting a very damaging false report. It has been reported in town and rural sections that I am not allowed to do Embalming and Undertaking business in the State of Kentucky. I have my Embalmers and Undertakers License in Kentucky just like I have had for the past Eighteen Years.

The reason we moved to Tennessee was so we could operate a Burial Association. Seventy-five percent of the Funeral Directors in Tennessee operate a burial association of some kind.

The name of our Burial Association is The—

LOWE'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION

OF SOUTH FULTON, TENN. You can make application for a certificate at LOWE'S FUNERAL HOME, 407 East State Street. You can carry up to \$100 benefit for a very small amount of money. Our assessments and benefits are:

From 2 Weeks to 5 Year Old, Membership Fee 5c, Monthly Assessment 5c; Burial Benefit \$40.00
From 5 Years Old to 10 Years Old, Membership Fee 10c, Monthly Assessment 10c; Burial Benefit \$80.00
From 10 Years Old to 15 Years Old, Membership Fee 10c, Monthly Assessment 10c; Burial Benefit \$85.00
From 15 Years Old to 20 Years Old, Membership Fee 15c, Monthly Assessment 15c; Burial Benefit \$100.00
From 20 Years Old to 25 Years Old, Membership Fee 20c, Monthly Assessment 20c; Burial Benefit \$100.00
From 25 Years Old to 30 Years Old, Membership Fee 25c, Monthly Assessment 25c; Burial Benefit \$100.00

Anyone can make these small monthly payments, and it will reduce your burdens a great deal when sorry comes into your home. We don't have the space here to fully explain all of the details but will gladly explain to any one any question that they may ask. There is not any use of any one saying it cannot be done—

There are thousands of Burial Associations in operation, and the plan is operating successfully and satisfactorily.

Lowe's Burial Association

Specials for Friday and Saturday at

A.C. BUTTS & SONS

PICKLE	sour	quart	15c
Grapefruit Juice	med. size	2 cans	19c
Olives	stuffed	4 oz. bottle	each 10c
PET MILK	3 large or 6 small		22c
Light Globes	40 to 60 watts	2 for	19c
Potatoes	Northern	11 pounds	19c
Blackberries	Fox brand	fancy med. size	15c
COFFEE	Santos peaberry	lb.	25c
Mince Meat	El-Be	17-oz.	14c
Leg-O-Lamb	fresh	pound	18c
Picnic Hams	6 lb. av.	pound	
Roll Roast of Beef		pound	
K C. ROAST	tender	pound	
BACON	rineless sliced	lb.	30c
SAUSAGE	pure pork	lb.	20c
SAUSAGE	mixed fresh	lb.	12c
BACON SQUARES		pound	20c
K. C. STEAK		pound	25c
Canadian Style Bacon		pound	35c

COCOA Our Mothers 19c
2 pound box

EVEN IN Bitter Cold



More Power -- Easy Starting

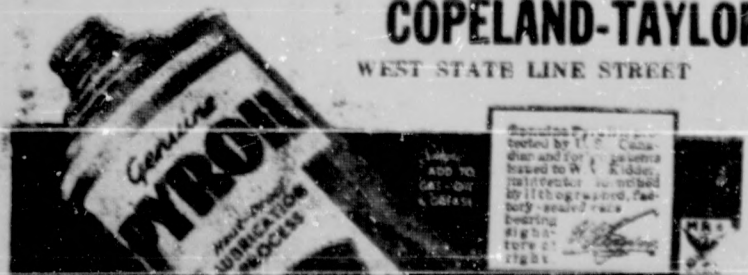
Shell Gasoline

Lubricated with Pyroil

YOU AND YOUR MOTOR CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE! VISIT OUR STATION AND LET US EXPLAIN.

COPELAND-TAYLOR

WEST STATE LINE STREET



TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn

The Man With the Dark Lantern

WHO killed John Hayes in the old inn between London and Oxford? The facts can be stated very briefly. The gentleman in question was an English squire of great wealth.

On his way from the capital to the old university town he stopped at a tavern kept by Jonathan Bradford.

There were two other guests at the place and Mr. Hayes struck up an acquaintance with them.

They had supper together, and during the course of the meal the squire laughingly remarked that he had a large sum of money with him.

The two other guests—Brown and Harley—exchanged significant glances at this unexpected confidence.

Bradford, the landlord, was in the room at the time, and it was noticed he listened to this part of the conversation with eagerness, if not greediness.

Late that night each of the three guests was escorted to the room that had been assigned to him.

John Hayes was domiciled in a middle apartment on the second floor, and his valet was placed in a room on the same floor and in the rear of the house.

James Johnson, one of the permanent guests of the inn, sat up late that night reading.

He used a candle which stood in its socket on the table, and just when this began to sputter Johnson was aroused by sounds of a scuffle in the adjoining room.

This was the apartment to which John Hayes had been assigned.

Sounding the alarm, Johnson rushed to this room and, opening the door, rushed in.

To his horror he saw a man in the bed, covered with blood.

Standing over him, with a knife in his hand and a dark lantern fastened to his arm, was another man who averted his face.

Johnson was so petrified with astonishment that he was unable to speak.

Two other boarders came into the room, and they were so shocked that they were helpless.

In the meantime the man with the lantern slipped around the foot of the bed and out into the darkness of the night.

The police were summoned and they began the investigation to discover who killed John Hayes.

Suspicion pointed to the two men who had been the companions of the deceased at supper on the previous evening.

But when the inquest was held Mr. Johnson said that the man with the lantern and the knife who stood by the side of the bed was Jonathan Bradford, the keeper of the inn.

He was much confused at this charge, but positively denied that he was in any way responsible for the murder.

He said he had heard the groans of the dying man and had gone to the room to ascertain the cause of the trouble, and was thus found standing there by Johnson and the other boarders.

But the evidence was against him and he was convicted and duly executed according to law.

After it was all over one of the county detectives was curious enough to get a list of the property that had been stolen from the murdered man.

One of the articles was a gold snuff box which had engraved upon it the coat-of-arms of George I.

The investigator made a tour of the pawnshops of London and in one of them he found the gold snuff box.

With the assistance of the pawnbroker he managed to locate the man who had pledged the article.

And whom do you suppose it was, gentle reader?

None other than the valet of John Hayes, who had slept in the inn that night!

He was followed to a little room where he was living in London, but was found to be in a dying condition.

Before he passed away, however, he made a full confession, in which he admitted that he had gone into the room that night and murdered his master for his money.

It might be imagined that a cruel miscarriage of justice had occurred if another and even more startling revelation had not come to pass.

One of the men who accompanied Jonathan Bradford to the scaffold said that while he had not committed the murder, he was morally guilty.

He confessed that he had conceived the idea of killing the poor old man for his money and, securing a dark lantern and a knife, had slipped into his room for that purpose—only to find him dead by the hand of another.

WND Service.

Sleep a Repair Period

Authorities agree that sleep is a repair period. According to the chemical theory, the body burns up cells during waking hours. This burning releases energy. But, as when coal is burned, waste products form. These waste products act as poisons. They accumulate as the day wears on. They dull the mind and slow the body. During sleep another set of toxins is generated. In proper ratio these neutralize the toxins formed during waking hours. If a person gets too much sleep he has the same feeling as when he has had too little sleep.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for February 3

PETER'S RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:7-11; Luke 24:34; John 20:1-10; John 21:1-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep. John 21:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Helped Peter Try Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Learned When He Failed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prove Our Love for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Loyalty.

As there were seven definite steps in Peter's downfall, so there are seven definite steps in his restoration. These steps in both his downfall and his restoration were most strikingly presented by G. Campbell Morgan at the Bible conference in Northfield in 1898.

I. Christ's Prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).

Little did Peter realize the testings through which he would be forced to pass. Christ revealed to him that Satan desired to have him to sift as wheat and informed him that he had already prayed for his abiding faith. We see thus that before Peter fell the Lord began the preparation for his restoration. The Lord knew that soon he would have to announce to him that before the cock crew he would deny him thrice.

II. The Look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).

This look was not one of contempt, but one, doubtless, filled with pity and pain. It revealed the heart of God. It brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, while at the same time displaying Christ's love and pity.

III. Christ's Message Through the Women (Mark 16:7).

The Lord's message was "Go tell my disciples and Peter." Had the message merely been, "Go tell my disciples," Peter would have believed himself not included. The message indicated that Christ had particular consideration for him and loved him still. What new hope filled Peter's heart as he heard this message from the risen Lord is seen in his words: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Pet. 1:3).

IV. A Personal Interview With the Risen Lord (Luke 24:34).

The declaration is here made that the risen Lord had appeared to Simon. The nature of the conversation is hidden in mystery. It may be that the Lord reminded him of his boasting self-confidence, his warning himself at the enemies' fire and his blasphemy, but only to assure him of his unchanging love and that the Cross which he shunned was the very means of covering up his grievous sins (Luke 24:34; cf. John 20:1-10).

Peter's Open Confession of Love (John 21:11-17).

The disciples had gone back to their fishing. As they returned weary and hungry Christ invited them to breakfast. In connection with this ministry of providing food and warmth, Jesus, by skillful questions, induced Peter to confess him three times. A vital step in Peter's restoration was his professing anew his love for his Lord. What marvelous grace, that the one who had across the fire of the enemy denied his Lord should now across the fire prepared by the Lord thrice confess his love for his Lord.

VI. His Word Given Back (John 21:17, 18).

Instead of putting poor Peter on probation before giving him anything to do, he immediately brought him back into fellowship with his Lord in service. It was because Peter passed satisfactorily the examination and the Lord saw his real love for him that he permitted Peter to begin his work.

VII. Willingness to Suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

While Peter had now openly confessed Christ and had received at the Lord's hands his work, he needed to be made willing to drink the bitter cup of suffering for his Lord. Jesus made it clear to him that he was to follow his Lord in crucifixion. He was now willing to suffer the shame of the cross for the glory of God. Peter, with the other disciples, later counted it joy that they were counted worthy to suffer (Acts 5:41). It was the Cross of Christ over which Peter blundered. After his restoration his greatest happiness was to suffer for Christ's sake.

Meekness

Meekness is more than the absence of self-assertion; it is the manifestation of the mighty power of God.

Noblest Friendship

One of the chief values of a noble friendship is that it keeps one living at his best.

Greatest Moment

The soul's discovery of God is the greatest moment in the life of any man.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

No Slip Up



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Dear Aroma



PERFECT FOR THE SMARTEST PARTY

PATTERN 9198

For an after-the-game dance, or for after-the-working-day dinner engagement, this lovely afternoon dress would be perfect. It's a shining hour frock, designed with an eye to the vogue for elegance in this winter's mode. A spirited double-jacket tops the bolero lines of its youthful bodice. Smart slashes at each side give a final touch of chic to its pencil-skirt. For a costume of unusual glamor, try chiffon-velvet with shimmering metal cloth for the bodice bolero. Satin with velvet would



be a lovely choice, too. Make the sleeves with nicely pointed cuffs or in a smart three-quarter length like the small back sketch.
Pattern 9198 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric, and 1 1/4 yards contrasting.
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.
Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.
Send your order to Sewing Office Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

READ CAREFULLY

"The time-table says that this train will arrive at nine-ten and it's half an hour late now," complained the traveler at the small-town railroad station.
"Well, 'tain't ten yet is it?" the agent countered.—Portland Express.

Rough Time Ahead

Daughter—Now, papa, if Jack asks you for my hand, remember that he is pure gold.
Dad—I will. I was a gold hunter for ten years.

Just "the Old Man"

Arthur—Who is the old dnb helping with the law?
Edith—An old family retainer—that's papa.

Rare Intelligence

"I'll bet your wife is a woman of rare intelligence."
"That's right. She rarely shows any of it."—Film Fun.



Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Pathology and Preventive
Medicine, University of Illinois,
College of Medicine.

GRANDMOTHER'S COLD REMEDIES ARE BEST

If your head aches and your back aches and your legs ache, and you shake with a chill in a hot room, and your eyes are watery, your nose stopped up, and you keep sneezing and sneezing, you do not have to see a doctor for a diagnosis that you are beginning a head cold. You know from experience that's what you've got. There probably isn't a person in this country older than an infant who has not had at least a few colds on the debit side of his ledger. Colds are the most general disease we experience.

Now when you have a cold just starting, the most sensible thing is to stop it immediately, and the sooner you start the more successful you will be.

If you say to yourself, "I won't bother now, but I'll do something tonight," you may be in for a three-day snipe, which is the normal run of a cold that gets a good headway, or you may be in for a longer siege that may end in bronchitis, sinusitis, pleurisy or pneumonia.

Modern science has been moderately successful in proving out ways for building up the body's resistance against colds, but thus far in the way of stopping a cold that has started, modern science has not been able to make any improvement upon grandmother's remedies. Grandmother knew that her remedies did the trick. All that modern science has been able to do has been to tell why the remedies were successful.

Now, what did grandmother do? She told you to get into your night clothes while she filled a pan with hot water. Then she set the pan on the floor with a chair beside it, and you sat on the chair with your feet in the water and a blanket around you until you were wet with perspiration. Then she tucked you into bed with several layers of warm blankets over you. But before she tucked you close around the head, she gave you a glass of hot lemonade or of sweetened vinegar water. If your throat was sore, she put a warm flannel turpentine pack around your neck. Then she left you to sweat it out, and by morning, while you were still wet, the cold was gone, and by noon, if you bundled up well, you were able to go into the winter air, with little danger of the cold coming back.

Grandmother figured that these heroic measures were lots better—and lots less bother in the end—than having you hang around the house for days coughing your head off and possibly getting worse, and besides the cost of the family wouldn't be in such danger of catching the cold from you. Well, science says grandmother did the wisest thing possible. When you have a beginning cold, your skin is clammy and cold, and the blood is constricted in the internal organs. The sweating forces the contracted skin vessels to dilate, the sweat glands secrete, and the blood becomes concentrated by the loss of water from the sweat glands. This causes water to be drawn from the body cells into the blood stream, and there is complete redistribution of fresh blood. Heating the skin of the feet is much better than applying heat to any other single body area since our feet are important thermal regulators of the body. The blanket prevents heat loss.

The hot lemon juice or the hot vinegar water helps get the digestive system in order, which was put out of order by first the chilling and then the heating of the body skin, with the consequence that the normal action of the stomach was upset and no acid could be secreted into it. The lemon juices give artificial acidity to the stomach and it's heat in the "acid" causes a vocal increase in the blood supply to the stomach. Thus the digestive system becomes normal and active again without being loaded with food, and there is no danger of an accumulation of body acids.

Likewise the flannel cloth moistened with warm turpentine and wrapped around the neck is sound in its scientific principle. It is a form of counter irritation, which has been good therapy for centuries and centuries.

A day and a night of grandmother's kind of treatment will almost invariably stop a beginning cold.

It is estimated that the average person engaged in gainful industrial employment loses about two and one-half days per year from his work because of colds.

This causes a loss of millions of dollars in wages alone, and in addition there is the loss in energy and efficiency for many days following an attack, the loss from illness due to colds, and there is the cost of medicine and the medical and nursing services.

Colds are in their most infectious stage at their beginning. Perhaps some day we shall become so enlightened that employers will send employees home immediately at the first indication of a cold so that other employees won't be infected, and teachers will do the same with pupils the moment they start sniffing.

© Western Newspaper Union

Lace, an Ideal Choice for the Matron

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YES, the fashions paraded in style shows and pictured in newspapers and magazines are attractive enough, but they are only for slim and svelte young creatures, why don't they ever consider the needs of women who have reached forty and plus? It's a complaint, and only too often a just one, which those older are continually voicing.

Just to prove to mothers and matrons that they are not left out in the scheme of things, look what's here in the picture—two of the loveliest flatteringly lace gowns imaginable, for women of stately grace be they young or not so young. In spite of all the frenzied excitement over sumptuous gowns for the budding debutante, when it comes to beautiful appearance, smoothly groomed self-confident and slim-of-silhouette, daughters better look to their laurels when it comes to competing with mothers and matrons in the art of dress these days.

The fact that lace is scheduled to play so important a part in fashions coming and here, is a good omen for matrons who appreciate the magic which flattering apparel yields in erasing the years, and as every woman knows, there is nothing more flattering, more exquisitely feminizing than beautiful lace. The stately matron to the left in the picture is wearing a lace gown of high distinction. It is particularly ideal for the woman who has a limited wardrobe, for it is a rich black lace, which will give grand service the year round, winter and summer.

With an eye to being practical, the designer has created a short matching jacket, making the gown as happily apropos for informal dining as for formal dancing.

The other gracious lace gown which is here pictured is charmingly tuned to a very youthful matron's dress-up needs. Bands of green moire at the back enliven it. This lovely dress is a Lucille Paray model.

Lace is also being worked into chiffon dresses very cleverly, the lace and the chiffon going fifty-fifty. A very winsome gown has a deep flounce of the lace with the same lace intricately set into the bodice and sleeves.

There are legions of novelty laces being shown in the advance displays. Most interesting are the laces which have cellophane and metal accents. Beaded laces and embroidered laces of every imaginable type are also among the showings.

Interesting news about laces includes the shirtwaist dresses which are being fashioned for resort wear and which will be good for summer wear later on. Midseason afternoon frocks in dark or bright crepes or light woolsens are also trimmed with lace dyed a perfect match.

Tailored lace is also being smartly featured for afternoon wear. The laces are of a somewhat sturdy character and the ensemble idea is carried out in that there is always an accompanying jacket.

FASHIONS INSPIRED BY PEASANT THEMES

Peasant themes, with their lovely colorfulness and freshness, are inspiring the season's fashions. In virtually every branch of apparel there are innumerable details that bear the unmistakable imprint of peasant inspiration.

Materials, with the new fringed edges in rustic fabrics, the peasant print cottons in sports frocks, and the combinations of gay colors, like red and green, purple and pink, are distinct changes from the modern trends.

Bloused bodices and gathered skirts, belts embroidered in peasant colors and motifs, raffia, cord-tied details and heavy linen and cotton laces in accessories further establish the pre-eminence of this influence.

Trains Are Short for the Evening, Gowns Are Slit

Most likely your new evening frock will have a slit skirt to show an alluring few inches of silk-clad leg, but if it has a train, the train will be short. And it is quite likely that it may have a tulle and it may be trimmed with fur. All these points mark a lovely gown which is of dull rose taffeta with slanting shoulder straps of brown kellys that continue down the back to the waist. Delightful for the more mature woman is a tulle dress of plum colored Chantilly tulle lace with a long slim tunic and a trained skirt. There is a sash of plum-colored satin. Another tulle dress has a tunic that is pointed at the back to form an overtrim. It is of red sequins over a dull red crepe skirt.

Patou Uses Moderate Slit in His New Dress Designs

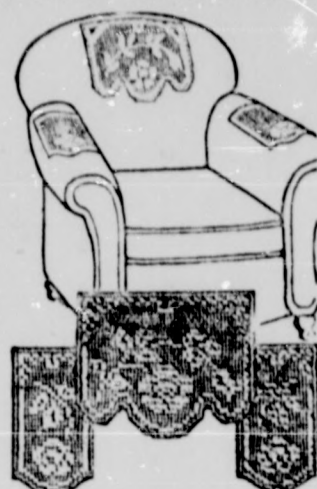
Patou has surpassed himself with the simplicity and elegance of his "little season" collection. He probably never before has designed such completely lovely things.

The lines which were felt to be a bit over-severe in his August collection have been modified into the most graceful of curves and angles, and the slits have become shorter for daytime and smartly moderate for evening.

HERE'S CHAIR SET EASY TO CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Since crochet work is again interesting the art needleworkers, why not pick up your No. 8 or 9 steel crochet hook and thread about size 15 and crochet this attractive three-piece set for your living room chair, or for a gift? It will surely be appreciated and admired. Chair backs and arm rests are old decorations but now growing in popularity and are modern. This set is worked in



the large filet stitch, works up rapidly and is simple work even for the inexperienced. The center piece measures 14 1/2 inches, the arm rests 6 1/2 inches, with about size 15 thread. By using a larger hook and crocheting looser, the finished pieces will be larger, if desired.

In the large filet an open mesh equals 1 triple crochet (thread twice over hook), Chain 3, slip 3. A solid mesh equals 5 triple crochets. Add 4 triple crochets for each additional solid mesh.

Send 10 cents to our Crochet department for directions and working diagram for this No. 805, or if you have no material you can get the entire outfit for 50c, namely, instructions, diagram, crochet hook, and sufficient cream color thread to complete the three pieces.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Scholars Jubilant Over Discoveries at Athens

The last season's excavations in the Athenian Agora, which were conducted by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, produced most important results, writes T. Leslie Shear, professor of classical archeology at Princeton university, in the Scientific American. The discovery of two buildings of which the identity is certain made possible the identification of all the more important buildings which had been hitherto cleared, and thus solved a long-standing and much debated archeological problem.

One of the new buildings is the Tholos, which can be identified with certainty because of its circular shape. It has a diameter of 60 feet. In the earlier records it is usually called the Skias. This word, meaning sun-shade or umbrella, was presumably applied to the building because of its conical roof. The Tholos was used as a dining hall for the officers of the council and in it were deposited the standard weights and measures of the Athenian state under the guard of a public slave.

The second important building found is the Altar of the Twelve Gods. Its identification was provided by a statue-base, standing in front of it in its original position, which bears an inscribed dedication of Leagros, son of Glaukon, to the Twelve Gods.

C. O. D.

A man who disappeared while shopping with his wife turned up at his home a fortnight later. In the meantime the anxious lady had enlisted the help of the authorities in having several bargain basements dragged.—Humorist.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 50 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Maybe She Sings

"Prof.—What is an operetta?"
Dumb Frosh—A girl who works in the telephone office.

Many Making Good Use of Enforced Leisure

"My son," said the old father sending his boy out into the world, "never get into an argument with a man who pronounces words the way they are spelled."

"Why not, father?" asked the youth.

"Because," replied the old man, "a fellow who pronounces words the way they are spelled has dug out his knowledge by himself. He really knows what he is saying."

There is tremendous attendance these days on extra classes. Men and women with much idle time on their hands are seeking to turn the hours to good account. And the home work given out to them is done with amazing faithfulness. Those who have been subjected to such discipline can reasonably expect success when jobs are to be had.

Quite as important are those who are struggling to master subjects by themselves. A young man who recently completed his course for a degree made up his mind that there were several subjects he would like to learn. He started on stenography, typewriting and accounting, on his own. Being early, he devoted at least eight hours daily to such study. His example has stimulated others. Two have joined him. It is a home-made extension course. The graduate of such a school has no certificate, but he should have sufficient power to do without one.—Boston Globe.

Child Convicts

Although this country long ago accepted the principle that the child offender should be provided with educational and correctional advantages instead of being imprisoned with hardened criminals, many states still send youngsters under fifteen years of age to the penitentiary. A recent case in point was that of a boy of twelve sent to prison for life. —Frederic Foster in Collier's Weekly.

Ray of Light

There is today more serious interest in the problems of personal character and social welfare than there ever was in the era of prosperity. —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Doctors Know!

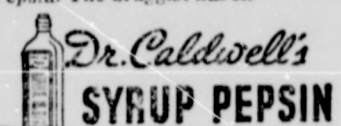
... and they use
liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



Conversation Faults

Most of the faults of conversation are committed not by those who talk little but by those who talk too much. —Emily Post.



OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENCLOSURE
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost
Instant Relief to Millions

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin
Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE

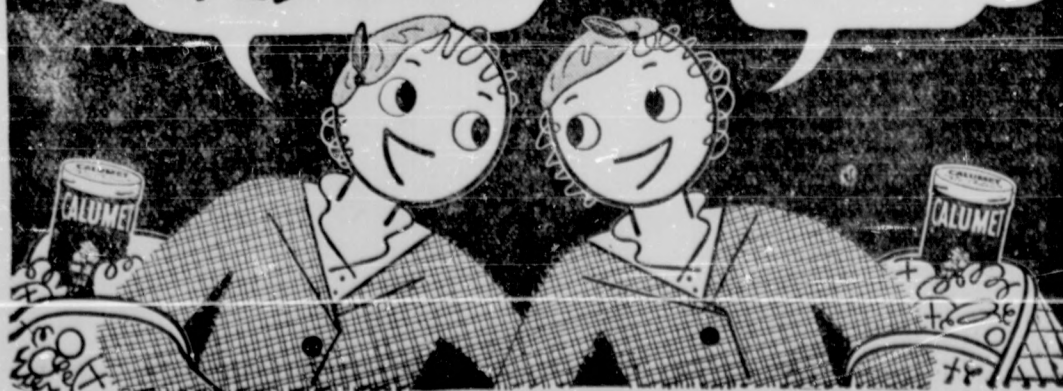
announced by

Geraldine Farrar

Every Saturday all NBC stations 12:45 P.M.

WHOOPEE! THE
REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET
BAKING POWDER IS NOW
ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND IT
BAKES BETTER
—IT ACTS
TWICE!



SOCIALS

JANE LEWIS WINS PRIZE

Miss Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, was one of the few to receive a \$25.00 reward from the Chicago Tribune, for the most interesting handwriting sent to that paper, along with a picture.

Miss Lewis' picture appeared in Sunday's Tribune with an analysis of her handwriting, which won the prize for her.

GROUP B OF W.M.S.

Group B of the First Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. G. Baldrige at her home on Fourth-st. Mrs. H. L. Shelton was joint hostess.

The chairman, Mrs. Shelton, presided over the regular routine of business. During the business session reports were made from the different officers. Twenty-one regular members answered the roll and two visitors were present.

The program was then turned over to Mrs. E. M. Mathis, who conducted the most interesting Bible study for the afternoon.

After the meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

GROUP A OF W.M.S.

Group A of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. V. Harris at her home on Fourth-st. with Mrs. Ward McClellan, joint hostess.

A short business session was held over which the chairman, Mrs. Warren Graham, presided. A report was

made from the secretary. Twenty regular members were present with one visitor. Mrs. Lewis Weeks conducted the well prepared program for the afternoon.

During the social hour which followed, delicious refreshments were served.

LOCAL GIRLS APPEAR

IN WARNER'S PROGRAM

Miss Tommie Nell Gates, accompanied by Miss Sara Butt, talented musicians of Fulton, took part in the Warner's Audition Night program, broadcasted from WMC studios Monday night. The title number was St. Louis Blues. They appeared in the stage show at Memphis also.

Miss Gates went to Memphis last week and won a preliminary, which entitled her to take part in these programs.

COLLEGE FRIENDS VISIT

Miss Gladys Homa of Murray Teachers College spent the week end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homa at their home on Norman-st. She had as her house guests three of her college friends. They were Misses Imogene Brown, Lois Mantz Bridges, and Elizabeth Daniels.

MRS. ANDREWS HONORED

Mrs. Charles Andrews, who was Miss Sarah James Mott before her recent marriage to Charles Andrews of Fulton, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening by the U. and I. Sunday School class of the Union City First Christian church of which she was a member. The party was given in the apartment of Mrs. Jack Mountjoy on N. Home-st.

During the evening games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Sarah

Chapel received the contest prize which was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Andrews was dressed in an attractive frock of blue crepe with black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of red rose buds. The lovely shower gifts had been arranged on the dining room table. A delicious salad course was served to the nineteen guests present, including Miss Lou Mott, who was a visitor.

SUNDAY HOUR CLUB

Mrs. Walker Hawks was hostess to a spend-the-day party for members of the Sunday Hour Club and a few invited guests at her home in Fulton, Thursday.

At noon a most delightful covered dish luncheon was spread. The guests were seated at card tables in the dining room. Allen Austin and Herbert Hardy were guests at luncheon. In the afternoon an interesting contest on "Our Prodigents" was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Hardy. The prizes were presented to Mrs. Winton Wade and Mrs. Allen Austin.

Plans were discussed to celebrate our President's Birthday with a party at the home of Mrs. Allen Austin on January 30th.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Jonakin at Jordan, Ky. Visitors at the club were Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Allen Austin.

MRS. BEN DAVIS HOSTESS

Mrs. Ben Davis was the charming hostess to a well planned bridge party Friday night at her home on Central-av. Four tables of guests enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the end of the series of games Miss Gerrie Hundley held high score and received an attractive five year diary as prize. Mrs. Reginald Johnson held second high score and received lovely sport handkerchiefs. Mrs. Wilburn Holloway, recent bride of Fulton, received a lovely prize.

The home was beautifully decorated and the Valentine idea was carried out in tables and refreshments. Late in the evening a delightful salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. C. Parker.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reeves announce the birth of a son born Monday morning, January 2, at

You Can't Beat These Market Values! They're The

TALK of the TOWN

We invite you to visit our store and see for yourself

Crackers two pound box 19c

TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 23c

Good Coffee lb. 19c Mustard 1b. jar 9c

Pork R'st lb 18c Pork Chops lb 20c

STEAKS choice cuts lb. 18c

Good Steak per pound 15c

SAUSAGE pork lb. 17c mix 2lbs 25c

Hamburger 3 lbs. 25c HAM sugar cured lb. 21c

Roast Beef 3 lbs. 25c

Weiners pound 12c

Oleomargarine Butter lb. 15c

Syrup Domino 18 oz. 14c

LIVER lb. 10c Leg-O-Lamb lb. 17c

ECONOMIZE buy your Groceries, Fresh Meats, Vegetables and Fruits at

New Deal Market

B. A. LEWIS, mgr.

4th. St. Opp. Bob White Motor Co. Fulton, Ky.

NOTICE:- To Poultry Raisers

We Invite You To See Us For—
BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING
FIRST HATCHING FEBRUARY 11 AND EVERY WEEK
FOLLOWING— BRING YOUR CUSTOM HATCHING IN ON
SATURDAYS

FULTON HATCHERY

THREE BLOCKS EAST KRAMER LUMBER CO.
DON P. GERLING, Proprietor.
715 WALNUT STREET FULTON, KY. PHONE 483

for ONE WEEK

beginning Feb. 4

A Special Factory Showing of the New All-Enamel Range will be held in this store next week. A man from the factory will be attendance to show this new triumph in cooking efficiency, and explain its many interesting details. We specially invite you to come and see for yourself how completely the problem of efficient, convenient home cooking has been solved in Coal and Wood Ranges. It is easy to have a beautiful, cool and modern kitchen without changing over to expensive fuel.

the NEW
ALL ENAMEL

Majestic Range

IN IVORY, APPLE GREEN, GRAY, WHITE OR BLUE

No matter what fuel you use, the same amount of heat is always necessary to cook or bake. Cool, clean cooking is never a matter of the fuel, but of the Range. The New Majestic uses the good old reliable fuels that everybody is accustomed to, but it uses them with a new efficiency. It holds the heat inside, around the cooking compartments, instead of wasting it outside, in the room. With it you obtain the utmost in cooking and baking ability, together with real fuel economy and a cool, comfortable kitchen to work in. Results like these have been sought for years in coal ranges, but have only recently been obtained.

Makes a Cool, Clean Kitchen

Every woman knows how an ordinary range "heats up" a kitchen, especially in summer, and how uncomfortable it is to work under such conditions. Yet this is all unnecessary. With a Majestic there is all the difference in the world. The heat is concentrated on the work, the room is comparatively cool, the cleanliness and the convenience and practical features of this modern aid to

good housekeeping are equal to those in any range of any type. And you have with it a beautiful kitchen, too—for the new Majestic is a handsome creation of bright enamel color and gleaming nickel—as easy to keep clean as it is wonderful to work with.

"Pay-as-you-use-it"

You can get one of these modern high-efficiency Ranges for your home so easily! By special arrangement with the Majestic factory we are able to offer a most attractive "pay-as-you-use-it" plan. Just a little down; the balance spread over many months. No interest, no carrying charges, no advance in price! Come in, this Next Week, and let the demonstrator from the factory show you how this beautiful New Majestic will lighten your work, and how easily you can obtain one!

FREE—Next Week only—while the special Majestic Demonstration is going on—a full set of these heavily nickel-plated copper cooking utensils will be given to every purchaser of a New Majestic Range!



Fulton Hardware Co.

COMPLETE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

LOWER LAKE STREET FULTON, KY. PHONE 1

their home, 222 Fourth-st.

GROUP C OF W.M.S.

Group C of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met for its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. V. L. Freeman at her home on Third-st. Mrs. S. L. Brown was joint hostess.

The chairman, Mrs. Clint Reed, presided over the short business session. She was assisted by the secretary. The Bible study for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. T. J. Kramer. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the joint hostesses.

KATE LUTEN CIRCLE

The Kate Luten Circle of the First

Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. R. Binford at her home on Fourth-st.

A brief business session was held over which the chairman, Mrs. Binford, presided. Six regular members were present with three visitors.

Mrs. W. R. Butt was leader for afternoon and conducted a very interesting Bible study.

After the meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served light refreshments.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. Joe Bennett Jr., entertained her bridge club Saturday night at her home on Edging-st. The guest list included club members and several visitors. Visitors to the club

were Mesdames Bob Binford, Earl Baughman, Harry Bushart, Misses Mary Hill, Martha Smith and Elizabeth Butt.

At the conclusion of a series of games of contract Mrs. Harry Bushart held high score among the visitors and received Evening in Paris perfume. Mrs. Ual Killbrow held club high score and received as prize a lovely pair of hose.

After a delightful evening of bridge a delicious salad plate was served by the hostess.

HELM'S CHICKS: Order Now—

Save 10%. Hundreds Pedigreed males in special matings—Winners Chick Growing Contests—Officially Bloodtested—State Accredited. Helm—Owner, Paducah, Ky. Stad

Only 5 MINUTES

To Do Your Washing

By Calling 14 and Asking for our

Bargain Damp Wash

Which can be had for

10 pounds for only 49c
each additional pound at only ... 3c

Parisian Laundry

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Social Activities

LITERARY DEPT. MEETS

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. C. Smith at her home on Third-st. Mrs. H. L. Shelton was joint hostess.

Mrs. Shelton was leader for the afternoon and read a most interesting article on "Patterns of Wolf's Pen" by Harlan Hatcher.

A short business session was held during which reports were given from the various officers. Eight regular members were present with one visitor and two new members. New members were Mrs. A. J. Turney and Mrs. S. J. Basham.

Late in the afternoon a delicious salad course was served by the joint hostesses.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Joan McCollum was complimented on her fifth birthday when her mother, Mrs. Clay Mc-

Collum, entertained a number of her little friends at their home on Maple-av Saturday, January 26th.

Twenty-four were present and enjoyed games and contests through out the afternoon. Miss Barbara Ann Roberts was the winner of a contest and received a dainty prize.

They were then led into the beautifully decorated dining room and were given attractive clown hats as favors. An attractive birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the table, lighted with five brilliantly burning candles. The little honoree blew the flames from the candles, after which delicious cake and cream were served.

Those present were Mary Jean Linton, Buddy Capps, Bobby Capps, Shirley Houston, Martha Marie Slason, Barbara Ann Roberts, Betty Jean Fields, Sue Crawford, Bobby Lanzer, Marie French, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Peggy Earle, Joe and Patsy Workman, Carolyn Rudd, Jean Ann Lucas, Barbara Rose Colley, Billy Wilson, Bobby Joe Wade, Mary Lee Beadles, Betty Jane Cannon, Tommy Valentine, Carol Terry and the honoree, Joan McCollum.

MISS HILLMAN HONORED

Miss Dorothy Hillman of Fulton, who is leaving for Lexington to enter the University of Kentucky, was honored Thursday evening with a bridge party given by the Theta Theta fraternity of the Paducah Junior College. The party was given at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Overstreet of West Jefferson-st.

Several games of bridge were played at the end of which Mrs. Frank Bougeno held high score for the evening and received a lovely prize. Miss Hillman was presented with a very attractive gift.

Late in the evening a delicious salad course was served.

ENTER COLLEGE

Miss Mable Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson, went to Murray this week end to

enter the Teachers' College there. Miss Williamson enters school as a freshman having graduated from Fulton High School in 1934.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Allie B. Gales was hostess to her contract bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central-av. Three tables of regular club members were present and one tea guest Miss Eula Rogers.

At the end of a series of games of progressive contract high score was held by Miss Adolphus Mae Latta and second high was held by Miss Mary Anderson, both receiving lovely prizes.

At a late hour a delicious salad plate was served by the hostess.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Glynn Bushart entertained her regular bridge club Thursday night at her home on Third-st. Three tables of club members were present with one table of visitors.

Several games of progressive contract were played at the end of which Mrs. Livingston Read held high score among the club members. Leslie Weeks held high score among the gentlemen guests, and Lewis Weeks held high score for the gentlemen club members. Each received an attractive prize.

BUY SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS

First Hatching Monday February 4
hatchings every Monday Thereafter

Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandotts, Rhode
Island Reds, Barred Rocks and White Rocks

Swift's Hatchery

East State Line Street

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Fulton, Ky.

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... cooks while
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does away with testing,
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Here is an electric range that
cooks while you're miles away—
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It roasts automatically at
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mend. Quick-Cook surface units
assure fast frying, boiling, stew-
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See this beautiful porcelain en-
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Range. Let us demonstrate how
it can save you time and money
every day. Our budget buying
plan will please you.

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J. C. HARDESTY, Manager.

**Wednesday
NIGHT
February 6th**
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**Grocery
Night**
at the
**ORPHEUM
THEATRE**
Fulton, Ky.

THERE'S ALWAYS ECONOMY AND VALUE IN STORE FOR YOU AT KASNOW'S

Following our January Clearance Sale, we still have
many outstanding values in winter needs, which we
are sacrificing at unbelievably low prices in order to make room for the
arrival of new Spring Merchandise. You cannot afford to pass up this op-
portunity to buy the things you need at such low cost.

Clearance of All Dresses

\$7.00 to \$10 Dresses . . . \$4.98
Up to 5.00 Dresses in Wool
and Crepe . . . \$1.95 to 2.95
Knitted Dresses . . . 98c
Wash Dresses . . . 79c
Childrens Dresses in
Print and Knitted . . . 39c

Clearance of All Winter Underwear

MENS WINTER UNION SUITS . . . 69c and 85c
MENS FLEECE OR RIBBED SHIRTS or DRAWERS . . . 69c
CHILDRENS BUTTONED WAIST UNION SUITS . . . 29c

Clearance of Coats

Priced down to \$10.95 \$6.95, \$3.95

Clearance of Shoes

LADIES DRESS FOOTWEAR . . . \$2.65 and \$1.94
GIRLS SCHOOL OXFORDS . . . \$1.49 and \$1.65
ODDS AND ENDS per pair . . . \$1.00
MENS AND BOYS WOEK SHOES . . . \$1.69
MENS WELT OXFORDS . . . \$1.94 \$2.98 \$3.95
BOYS HIGH TOP BOOTS . . . \$1.98

Clearance of Blankets

PART WOOL BLANKETS 66x80 Double . . . \$1.98
COTTON PLAID BLANKETS 70x80 Double . . . \$1.65
COTTON PLAID BLANKETS 66x76 Double . . . \$1.19
CHILDREN'S CRIB BLANKETS . . . 39c
THREE POUNDS OF QUILT COTTON for . . . 39c

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CHILDRENS SWEATERS . . . 49c
ALL OTHER SWEATERS AND LUMBER JACKETS
GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

Clearance of Men's Suits

\$9.98

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

NEW SPRING DRESSES . . . \$2.95
NEW SPRING COATS . . . \$9.95
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NEW SPRING SHORT SUITS . . . \$5.95 and \$9.95
NEW SPRING WASH FROCKS . . . 98c
NEW SPRING HATS . . . \$1.95
NEW SPRING LADIES SHOES in Blues & Blacks \$1.98 \$2.98
NEW SPRING PRINTS per yard . . . 12 1/2c and 15c
NEW SPRING PIQUE per yard . . . 25c and 29c
NEW SPRING SEERSUCKER light and dark, yard . . . 29c

NEW PRINTS in Solid, Dark Blue Grounds,
Dark Gray Grounds and Lights. Good for
every day dresses or Quilt Tops.

Yard wide Per yd.

10c

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LICENSE NOW

I will be in Fulton

Wednesday, February 6th,

At the Office of Fall & Fall on Main-st, when you can make
application for your automobile and truck licenses. This prob-
ably will be my last trip to Fulton before penalties go into
effect. ACT NOW!

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COUNTY COURT CLERK.