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VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

NUMBER THREE

Orpheum Innovates Lower Admission Prices in Fulton

According to an announcement in this issue of THE NEWS, the management of Warner's Orpheum theatre here, has innovated new and lower admission prices, as follows:

Week days all seats 25c with shows at 2:30, 6:45 and 9:00 p. m.

Saturdays: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. all seats 15c, after 1 p. m. all seats 25c. Continuous showing from 11:00 a. m.

Children, anytime, 10c.

Sunday—All seats 25c. Continuous showing starting at 1 p. m.

Recent improvements made at the local theatre have added to attractiveness of the interior and exterior of the Orpheum. Seating capacity has been increased by remodeling the balcony. Mr. Walston has been with the Warner company for several years, and is alert and eager to improve the local theatre. The theatre here enjoys wide attendance from adjacent communities besides home folks.

The season's best pictures are booked for showing in Fulton, and often before they have appeared elsewhere in this section.

Those Wedding Bells

SHUCK-HALL

One of the most popular young couples of Fulton were married Saturday night when Miss Margaret Shuck became the wife of Mr. Joe Shuck, both of Fulton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Mathis at his home on Walnut street, at 8 o'clock. The bride was escorted by Mr. J. H. Mathis, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home on Walnut street. The impressive single ring ceremony was used. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Corbin and Eddie Shuck.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Fulton High School, in the class of 1932. The groom is also a graduate of Fulton high school, both very popular and active members of the student body, and among their many friends in this section.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, was lovely in a gown of black with gold trimmings, an attractive black veil, and other black accessories. Miss Corbin was attractively attired in green.

After the wedding the party of four enjoyed a well planned dinner served at Smith's Cafe, after which the bride and groom left for an unannounced motor trip. They returned to Fulton Wednesday morning to make their future home at 417 Col. Street in the Col. Apartments.

The groom is employed at Little Clothing Co. of this city.

FULTON TOPPLES MAYFIELD IN WILD GAME TUESDAY

Although they were doped to win by a heavy margin, the Mayfield Cardinals, together with their assistant of Symonina, came to Fulton Tuesday night to take another game from the Fulton Bulldogs. Only to be taken in tow and turned back to Mayfield and Symonina the time of 25 to 18, favoring the Bulldogs.

However, opening the game Mayfield held the Bulldogs 6 to 2 at first. Then, at third period, opened and the Bulldogs had "hot" long enough they at once began firing at the baskets and when the third period came to a close the Bulldogs had won the game by the score of 25 to 18, favoring the Bulldogs.

The game was a close one, with Mayfield leading the Bulldogs 6 to 2 at first. Then, at third period, opened and the Bulldogs had "hot" long enough they at once began firing at the baskets and when the third period came to a close the Bulldogs had won the game by the score of 25 to 18, favoring the Bulldogs.

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CITY COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON IMPORTANT MATTERS

In regular session Monday night the mayor and council of Fulton met at the City Hall with all members present except W. P. Maxwell who is ill. Following the disposal of the routine business, the controversy between Fulton and South Fulton on the matter of providing the south side with water under amicable conditions. Mayor Stephens and Councilman Jolley of South Fulton were present. It was agreed that Fulton should receive all revenue from water used by South Plant, and that the city of Fulton would rebate South Fulton 25 per cent of the gross revenue from all other revenue on water bills collected in South Fulton.

South Fulton will continue to pay the city of Fulton \$25 a month as a stand-by charge for fire protection, but instead of \$75 for each fire, South Fulton will now pay only \$50. In case a large fire breaks out and extra help is needed, South Fulton will have to pay for extra firemen.

Another problem was ironed out by the Fulton council Monday night when an agreement was reached between the Warner theatre and the city. The theatre company has announced a reduction in admission prices, and the council has reduced the picture show license from \$500 back to \$100.

Ernest Fall and Ed Hanneff, representing citizens of the East, Fulton, asked the council to seek the immediate improvement of the Walnut railroad crossing near the Union hotel.

Proverb Contest Offers Readers Sport and Cash

PERSONALS

Miss Minnie Shelby left Tuesday for Cairo, Ill., where she will visit a week with her sister, Mrs. M. K. Bell.

Graham Wilkins, James Wiseman and C. A. Boyd spent the week end in Memphis with friends.

Shel Gasoline is the talk of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Honra and family visited friends and relatives in Missouri, Sunday. Mrs. Honra remained there, where she visited a few days this week.

Smith Atkins was in Hickman Friday on business.

Mrs. J. A. McCampbell, who is attending West Tennessee Business College at Jackson and Mrs. Robert Caldwell spent last week end in Fulton with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCampbell at their home in Fair Heights.

Hales spent Tuesday in Bardwell attending the meeting of the Baptist WMU held there.

Mrs. Patton Godfrey of Paducah has been visiting this week in Fulton with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. McCoy at their home on Park Avenue.

SALESMEN WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. KY R-82-M, Freeport, Ill.

John Earle was in Trimble, Tenn. Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ed Roberts, Route 6, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils Monday.

More power, more pep, more miles with Shell Gasoline.

Ernest Berninger of the University of Illinois has been spending the mid-term holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger on Eddings-st.

Miss Rebecca Rodenbaugh of Jackson, spent the week end in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Judith Hill at her home on Walnut-st.

Motor with joy—use Shell Gasoline.

Anthony Carter of the University of Illinois, and who is attending the semester holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter at their home in Fairview.

HELM'S CHICKS: Order Now—Save 10%. Hundreds of Pedigreed males in special matings—Winners Chick Growing Contests—Officially Bloodtested—State Accredited. Helm—Owner, Paducah, Ky.

Charles Kramer of Bowling Green Teachers' College spent the mid-term holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer on Second-st.

Off with a zip and a smooth journey with Shell Gasoline.

Rev. L. E. McCoy spent Friday in Union, Tenn., to preach the funeral of his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stofell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lane of New York City, Mr. P. B. Fly and Mrs. Evelyn Wiseman of Memphis, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor on College-st. They visited in Clinton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Conner are moving from their former home on Fourth-st to West State Line where they will continue to operate their business.

There's a reason why Shell Gasoline is so popular! It

VALUABLE PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS is starting an interesting new educational cartoon series in this week's issue, offering subscribers of the paper \$10 in prizes, for solving the proverbial test, represented by the weekly cartoons. Seven dollars of these prizes will be awarded in cash, and \$2.00 in tickets to Warner's Orpheum Theatre here.

All the family can enjoy this interesting game. It is educational, entertaining and profitable.

Six cartoons will appear, one each week for a period of six weeks, and the prizes will be awarded at the end of that time.

Besides solving the proverbs best represented by the weekly cartoons subscribers must either renew their own subscriptions for a period of one year, or secure one new one year subscription to THE NEWS.

The prize schedule and the rules appear in another column of this issue.

Everyone knows what a proverb is. Some of the more famous ones, perhaps, are: A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush; A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss; Birds of a Feather Flock Together, etc.

Now go to it! Get the members of your family together for a few minutes each day, and see who can get the most first. Your labors will be rewarded!

NEWS BRIEFS

Early Saturday morning a car driven by Raymond Lyon crashed into the back end of another car driven by E. L. Kennedy of Detroit Mich. The accident occurred about one mile from Fulton on Highway 45. Will Reed, Alvin Reed, Earl Owens and Raymond Lyon of the Louisville section, were riding in the same car sustained injuries. Will Reed suffered severe head wounds and was taken to the Fulton hospital where he was given first aid.

At the regular monthly session of the mayor and council of South Fulton last Friday night, routine business was carried out. Steve Wiley city attorney for Fulton, appeared before the South Fulton body, and a discussion of the water controversy was held. It is believed that a settlement has been reached between the two cities upon this matter.

Next Monday, February 11th, the Fulton County Board of Equalization will hold a meeting at the court house in Hickman. 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, Henry Helm of near Hickman and Ray Thomas of Cayce have been named as members of the board.

The KERA will begin the immediate purchase of Kentucky of 61,200 gallons of sorghum molasses from the farmer. Under instructions from Washington the purchase is to be made out of a special allotment of funds for the purpose. The sorghum must be delivered to the KERA at shipping point in one gallon cans of approved type properly labeled and packed six cans to the case.

Farmers having sorghum for sale, Mr. Goodman said, should get in touch with their respective county agents who in turn will put the farmer in touch with the proper representative of the KERA to complete the transaction.

C. C. Hancecock, who resides north of Fulton, brought into town this week a lamb which was a freak. This lamb had two distinct bodies with eight legs. The two bodies converged at the neck, which had only one head. The lamb lived only a few minutes after birth.

Seldon Bagg, former KERA disbursing officer for the Clinton area with headquarters there, is now located in Fulton, as commodity clerk for Fulton County, east M. A. Cole who formerly held this position, is now work supervisor for this end of Fulton county.

Albert Huddleston, cousin of Arch Huddleston Sr. of this city, died last Sunday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston of Fulton attended the funeral services. The deceased formerly resided in this community and had many friends here.

Bob White had charge of the program at Rotary Club this week. He introduced Rev. John T. Smithson who gave a fine talk on Fellowship. Several visitors were present at the luncheon.

PARISIAN PAINTS UP

The Parisian Laundry has been thoroughly repainted and decorated on the interior in the past few days. Spring, which is the best season for dry cleaners, may not be here yet, but Mr. P. P. is getting ready for the glad occasion.

CRAWFORD-PHIPPS

Miss Lora Crawford of Paducah and Mr. Lynn B. Phipps, Jr. of this city were quietly married Saturday evening, February 2, in Paducah at 8 o'clock by the Rev. George Houston, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Phipps is the daughter of Grahamsville. She was graduated from Heath High School, class of 1929, and attended Murray State Teachers College. She was lovely in a dress of peacock blue, with a white Queen Ann collar, blue, with a black alpaca hat, matching dress, shoes and other black accessories. She wore a beautiful shoulder corsage of tallness roses and lilies of the valley. For traveling she wore a black seashell coat trimmed in fitch.

Mr. Phipps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Phipps Sr., of Paducah and was graduated from August T. Tikhman high school in the class of 1928. He is employed as manager of the branch house of M. Livingston & Co., wholesale grocers, in Fulton.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for this city, home at 411 Fourth-st, in the Ellice Apartment.

GORDON-BINKLEY

Mrs. Inez Gordon of Mayfield was married Sunday to Mr. Darwood Binkley of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Mathis officiating at his home on Walnut street. They were accompanied by Miss M. Pittman, Miss Ruth Hargrove, Miss L. Williams, and Russell Baldwin, all of Mayfield. The impressive single ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Binkley, an attractive brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordon. Paducah Road high school in the class of 1932 and for the past few months at Woodworth's. Mr. Binkley was graduated from Fulton high school in the class of 1931 and is manager of a news agency in Fulton. They will make their home in Fulton.

LILLARD-RICHARDSON

Miss Virginia Lillard of Humboldt, Tenn., was married here Thursday to Mr. E. P. Richardson, also of Humboldt. The ceremony was performed Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. E. M. Mathis officiating at his home on Walnut-st. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their future home in Humboldt, where the groom operates a cafe.

COUNTRY GIRLS CLUB

On Thursday afternoon Jan. 31st Mesdames Hubert and J. M. Jackson very graciously entertained the Country Girls Club at their home in Duketown with a well planned party. The party of the afternoon's entertainment during which the guests enjoyed popcorn balls which were very cleverly arranged. The prize winners of the contests were Mrs. T. T. Harris and Mrs. J. W. Harris. Late in the afternoon delicious Mesdames J. W. Thomas, T. T. Harris, Herbert Roberts, Phil Parker, Chesley Morrison, Marvin French, Jewell Buck, Herbert Hudson, Klyce Elizabeth Byars, Lamorne French and Betty Jo Hudson.

MRS. LAWRENCE HONORED

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, president of the Fulton-Hickman County Home-makers Association and president of Clinton Home-makers Club, was elected as counselor for the Purchase of Home-makers Clubs at the annual meeting of the group which was held during Farm and Home Week in Lexington. Mrs. Lawrence has been active in the Home-makers since the organization began, and has served as president of the Clinton Club as well as year she served as secretary and treasurer of the County Organization Committee of the State Group.

Miss Katherine Koelling returned to her home on Fourth-st after spending the week end in Centralia, Ill., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bryan of Princeton, formerly of Fulton, were visitors with friends here Friday night.

Mrs. G. V. Marsh has been ill this week at her home on Fourth-st.

One of the serious problems of the republic is people who take themselves too seriously.

FULTON POS. MAYFIELD

Peoples 2	2 Thomas
Dycus 6	Mayers
Carver 8	Holland
Edwards 8	7 Kaler
Headles 6	7 Kaler

Subs—Fulton: Newton, Mayfield, Cook and Andrus, Referee, Fox.

BULLPUPS LOSE TO MAYFIELD

The Fulton Bullpups lost their game Tuesday night to the Mayfield Junior Cardinals by the score of 25 to 17, although Mayfield jumped to an early lead which they held during the entire game.

Playing sleekly throughout the game, the Fulton High Bulldogs were defeated Saturday night by the Golden Tide of Central City by the score of 35 to 17. Fulton led 4 to 3 till behind after that. The lineups:

FULTON POS. C. CITY
Peoples 2 F. Shrewsbury
Dycus 6 F. Shrewsbury
Carver 8 F. Shrewsbury
Edwards 8 F. Shrewsbury
Headles 6 F. Shrewsbury
Subs—Fulton: Dycus, Newton, Mayfield, Cook, Central City: Vincent, Lachery, Referee, Fox, Union City.

REV. WOODROW FULLER ACCEPTS BAPTIST PULPIT

It was announced officially here this week that Rev. Woodrow Fuller of Jackson, Tenn., has accepted the pulpit at the First Baptist church. Rev. Fuller and his wife were here a few Sundays ago when he delivered a fine sermon. Although a young man and now a student at Union University, he is master of Bible and has a splendid delivery. He was welcomed in many churches in West Tennessee. He and his wife will be welcomed to Fulton.

There will be no preaching at either hour Sunday, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Clapp will direct B. T. U. at 6 p. m.

FARMERS MEETING AT PRINCETON FEB. 13-14

The fourth annual short course for farmers will be held at Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton February 13-14. During the meeting the following speakers will be on program:

Wednesday, Feb. 13—"New Developments in Curing Tobacco" by Russell Hunt; Results From Tobacco Curing Demonstrations in Todd County by Stewart Brabant; Have Livestock Feeders a Chance? by E. S. Good; Fundamentals in Crop Production by George Roberts; Tobacco Adjustment Program, by E. S. House, chief of tobacco section.

Thursday's program will consist of the following: Cooperative Marketing by H. B. Rice, College of Agriculture; Results in Soil and Crop Experiments, George Roberts; The Farmer and Government, by Dean Thos. Cooper, Outlook for Agriculture in 1935, by H. R. Price, Credit for Kentucky Farmers, by Ernest Rice, Farm Credit Administration of Louisville, Ky.

Farmers attending these meetings can secure lunch at the meetings for twenty-five cents and rooms can be secured at Princeton at the hotels. For more information regarding the program call at the County Agent's office at Hickman.

PLAN FOR PROSPERITY IN SOUTH IS OUTLINED

Urging every Southerner, in furtherance of his own interests, to do his part by supporting the Southern chemical industry, Dr. C. H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., the distinguished chemist, in his "Urgent Message to the South," made an impassioned plea to Southerners to use Southern made fertilizer, in an address before the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers in addition to several hundred members of the Association, the meeting was attended by prominent men in banking, industrial, editorial and transportation fields.

The internationally famous chemist described in vivid terms the retarded growth of the chemical industry in the South and explained the importance of this industry to lasting Southern prosperity.

ILLINOIS OIL COMPANY OPERATORS HOLD MEETING

for the Illinois Oil Company in West Kentucky held a business get-together at Mayfield Wednesday night. M. E. Lane, district manager, presided, and Floyd Lewton, Missouri representative, made some pertinent statements in regard to the policies and operation of the company. In a round-table discussion it was brought out that the golden rule is observed by the company in its dealings with its operators and the public.

W. E. Shelton Jr. and Homer E. Davis of Mayfield were hosts for the occasion and provided a delightful duck supper with accessories at Hall Hotel. The following operators were present:

J. M. Riley, H. A. Barry, F. B. Ralder, Jack Stevens, James Moss, M. E. Lane of Paducah; Homer E. Hughes, Hubert Gourin, Earl Long, Ervin Rowland, R. M. Copeland of Boswell; Ray Tankersley of L. B. well; Robt. Johnson and Gilbert Johnson of Clinton; Floyd Lewton of Wellsville, Mo.; Herman Sams, Harold Morris, Maurice Hardin, Byron McAlister of Fulton.

YMA HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE AT BANQUET

A record crowd attended the annual banquet of the YMA here Thursday night, with approximately one hundred present. The meeting was an enthusiastic one with a fine program carried out.

Much interest is being taken in the efforts of this organization to encourage the development and growth of Fulton and adjoining vicinity.

Officers for another year were to be chosen, and various committees appointed to carry forward a well rounded program this year, but at press time, election returns were incomplete.

By J. Wesley Richardson

The neighbors of Kentucky Home Camp 11351 met in their regular weekly session Friday night, February 1 at 7 p. m., with the Venerable Consul J. S. Pope in charge. All the other officers were present; also a good attendance of the neighbors. And all enjoyed the evening together. For more information regarding the program call at the County Agent's office at Hickman.

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J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

SCOUTING BIRTHDAY

As February 9 comes around this year, we are once again reminded that the Boy Scouts are having a birthday, this time an officially important one, the twenty-fifth, which will usher in its Silver Anniversary Year, celebrating a quarter century of Scouting, during which 6,300,330 boys and men have in all branches followed its happy, healthy outdoor program and committed themselves to the great Oath and Law, which has been described as the finest code for conduct that has been proclaimed since the Sermon on the Mount. Congratulations to every Boy Scout of America! Congratulations to America that it has Boy Scouts!

Scouting was devised as a game and is carried out in the spirit of a game, something that every boy enjoys with all his heart and is attracted to from the minute he looks into it. But it is much more than a game. Underneath its program of knot tying and signaling and first aid and nature study and camping and hiking are character values of sterling worth. Thoroughness, trustworthiness, resourcefulness, courage, keen observation, habits of good health, the practice of helpfulness and courtesy to others under all conditions, the self-confidence that is not arrogant but knows that it knows, knows that it can—these are fundamentals of Scouting.

During these twenty-five years of Scouting many thousands of Boy Scouts have grown up. They are now full-fledged citizens, playing their part in the great game of adult living, playing it as they played Scouting, loyally, finely, helpfully, responsibly, cheerfully. America is the better for them and should pause and remember now and then during the 1958 Silver Jubilee of the Boy Scouts of America, that Scouting and Boy Scouts are things to be thoroughly jubilant over, to be proud of and grateful to and for.

MINDING RUSSIA'S BUSINESS
We see by the papers where a group of prominent Americans, "in a friendly spirit," have registered a protest against Russia's "secret political trials."

What we would like to know is by what right do American citizens speak to Russians. When foreign countries act contrary to our ideals we should, it seems to us, recognize that this is our country and that people in other countries are alone concerned with what their governments do.

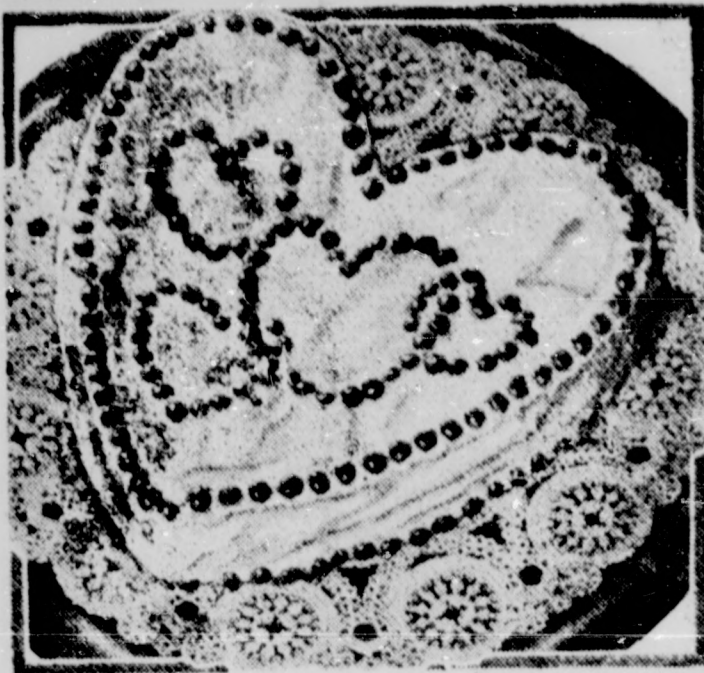
We may regret their course but it is none of our business to be "protesting." The same habit crops up whenever Germany, Ireland, and other nations run their affairs to suit themselves but somewhat against the notions of our guardians of the universe.

JAPAN'S NAVAL PLANS
News from the Far East is not peaceful, regardless of constant assurances from the Japanese officials that the island empire is working for peace.

New demands on China, threats of invasion and talk of a new status are followed by news that Japan is taking steps to build up a Chinese navy "without root to Nanking." It is known that the Manchukuo navy includes one cruiser "transferred from the Japanese navy." At the same time, the word is that the new Chinese cruiser will be able to use only Japanese coal and munitions.

Meanwhile, high Japanese officials insist that Japan will not increase her navy in violation of the limitation in the navy treaty. Why should she do so as long as she can

**Honor Class with This Novel
Heart-Shaped Valentine Cake**



WHEN you entertain on St. Valentine's day, Cupid demands his due of hearts. Both table decorations and the dessert should do special honor to his romantic insignia. For a handsome centerpiece, bake a fruit cake in a heart shaped pan, decorate with cherry frosting and outline interlocking hearts with tiny red candies.

Maraschino Cherry Frosting
3 cups finely powdered confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup drained maraschino cherries, finely chopped

Stir sifted confectioners' sugar into sweetened condensed milk. Add maraschino cherries which have been finely chopped and beat until smooth and creamy. Cool cake before spreading frosting. Decorate with hearts made of small red cinnamon drops.

Valentine Fruit Cake
1 lb. oz. package dry mince meat and 1/2 cup water. Bake 1 day.

1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cranberries
1/4 cup nut meats, chopped
1/2 cup milk

Break the dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs, one at a time and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy. Add cooled mince meat, raisins and nut meats and blend. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into greased loaf (also pan 4 by 5 by 2 1/2). Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven (200° F.).

NOTE: Use good dates or figs, may be used for the raisins.

create, undertake treaty limits, navies for Manchukuo and China?

WATCH THE ADVERTISER

When a citizen opens a business in Fulton he has a right to look for the cordial co-operation of all citizens here. They should, as far as business judgment warrants, give him their business. Let every good citizen bear this in mind.

Advertisers in THE NEWS are those business men who insist that you come to see them. Every time they put an advertisement in our columns they invite "the public to judge them on their merits. No merchant advertises unless he thinks he has the goods; as loyal boosters for Fulton it is the business of every Fulton advertiser to see whether he is right before giving business to other sections.

PROLONG YOUR OWN LIFE

One of the most significant trends in advancing, or prolonging, human life is the stress that is being laid on periodical health examinations. There are many diseases that kill only because of ignorance that they exist. People think they are well and for that reason ignore the sound advice of leading physicians that they allow themselves to be examined regularly by thoroughly trained and scientific men.

There are many diseases that begin insidiously, without throwing pain into the body to warn the victim. They can be detected by a competent examination and arrested at inception, but if allowed to develop unnoted, invariably kill.

Readers of THE NEWS have seen this idea before in our columns. They will see it again. In the meantime, there is no sense in reading our warning unless you act upon it. That means, be examined at once. If you think you are well and sound, see that you are.

ABOUT EDUCATION

There are a number of readers of

THE NEWS who have not had the privilege of attending college. Some of them, no doubt, are under the idea that they are not "educated." They may be right, and they may be wrong. Education is not a question of going through any school or college, or university.

One of the prime accomplishments of an educated man, as we see it, is to be able to cooperate intelligently with his fellow man. This means a willingness, as well as an ability, to get along with other members of much a man may know, or how the social group. No matter how many degrees he may have, he is far from educated if he is unable to meet his neighbors on common ground and work together for the common good.

There are readers of THE NEWS who have never seen the inside of a college, who, nevertheless, are better educated than many degree-holders. They may be a little bit short on intelligence, of a certain type, but they are long on common sense and they have picked up enough information to be able to cooperate.

This article is not to disparage education. It is rather to encourage those who cannot go to college. Let them keep up, as best they can, with current affairs, read as much as they can about subjects they do not know and never forget that true education is what a man learns and makes his own, not what he gets out of a book merely for the purposes of making a recitation that will pass him.

REFITTING THE SCHOOL

The criticism that is often made of the public school system in this country, and sometimes of the schools of Fulton is that children are not fitted for life, that they get a smattering of intelligence that does not make them more capable in the duties of living or in the exigencies of business.

Truth to tell, we think there is some merit in the criticism. How-

YOUR HEALTH

By **C.W. CURLIN, M.D.**
FULTON, KENTUCKY

COUGHS

Cough is a symptom. It indicates trouble in the bronchial tree or respiratory system. Many are the causes of cough. Nearly all inflammatory conditions of the respiratory tract are accompanied with cough. Coughs are much more frequent in the winter months.

A cough may be the only symptom noticeable to the patient. It is a very bad practice as many of these coughs are caused by some underlying condition that may be very serious, as tuberculosis, pleurisy, or pneumonia. When you or your loved ones have a cough which persists for a few days, seek competent medical advice, and do not rely on cough medicines.

There is a cause for every manifestation, and cough is no exception. Medical men are the only ones in position to locate the cause of these conditions, therefore seek their advice early. Many are the people, who have suffered an early and untimely death, by not ascertaining the cause of a cough, and having the condition properly treated while in a curable condition.

Cough is the conspicuous symptom of whooping cough. If the parents of children would have their coughing children properly examined, many epidemics of whooping cough would be prevented. By the way, whooping cough is the cause of more deaths in childhood than any other infantile disease. Many children never whoop with whooping cough, and if they do whoop it is not until they have had the disease for from two to three weeks. By that time they have come in contact with many children having their most contagious stage, spreading the disease in all directions.

ever, educators all over the United States realize the needs of the school system and many of them are working just as hard as they can on the problem. Just because a school teacher does not tear up the present system and try something new is not evidence that he or she is snugly complacent, thinking that the present system is perfect. It is a very serious, well as a large undertaking to reform the school training of millions of children. No untold methods can be gambled upon. The experience of the present must work out the ideal of the future, but it must be done

without jeopardizing the welfare of children now securing instruction.

EXPRESS YOUR DISAPPROVAL

Editors of newspapers, like THE NEWS, like to hear from their readers. They do not, contrary to the usual idea, seek complete and unanimous agreement with their views. The reader of this journal, who dissents intelligently, does as a real service in writing a letter, stating properly and temperately the reasons which, in his mind, make our conclusions wrong.

No sensible man expects that his opinions are the opinions of all men. That difference of opinion exist in one of the good things in life. It would be extremely miserable if one did not find diverging conclusions

from the conflicting evidence upon which mortal man tries to evolve the truth.

BUSINESS ISN'T BOTHERED

While the country awaits the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the gold-clause cases with interest there is little evidence that anybody is greatly worried.

Don and Bradstreet's, generally accepted as reliable authority on business says that nearly every branch of business is obtaining a more accelerated pace than was set a year ago. Since 1932 the business activity index has moved from 50.1 to 73.9 and now stands 77.1 ahead of last year.

Other great economists insist that natural forces are now moving to end the depression and that nothing can prevent the up-turn from making progress. Of course, unwise legislation and foolish acts can thwart it to some extent but, so great are the natural resources of this country the check will be temporary.

Glynn Williamson, who is employed as assistant County Agent at Murray, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson.

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

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MORRIS & SAMS, Agents

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All Seats**

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All Seats All Seats

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Continuous Show Starting at 1 p.m.

CHILDREN - anytime - - - 10c

Warner's **ORPHEUM** Theatre
Fulton, Kentucky

**BUY SWIFT'S
BABY CHICKS**

Next Hatching Monday February 11
hatchings every Monday Thereafter

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

Book Your Orders Early

Swift's Hatchery

East State Line Street

Phone 293

Fulton, Ky.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Bon-ton Lawrences to California just as the beginning of the present generation, from a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm and the old family home in Clipperville.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The widowed elderly father did the best he could for them all until his oldest son was nearly eighteen and Gail a capable, bustling house manager two years younger. Then the big guns began to boom across the water, the service flags flashed in answer upon many a quiet flag pole in Clipperville, and Patterson Lawrence, fifty-eight years old, put a copy of Keats in one pocket and a copy of Shelley in the other and hurried off to die of flu in overcrowded Washington. Just as sure as his loyal children were sure that he was helping his country and doing the patriotic thing.

Then Phil and Gail had to shoulder the burden. Gail Lawrence was supremely the girl for the job. She was squarely built, womanly at sixteen, brimming with interests, activities, ambitions, and enthusiasms.

By this time the once lucky Lawrences had almost no money. Phil had all but finished high school, and all the friends, relatives, and neighbors said that certainly a bright fine boy like that ought to complete his course. But as Phil and Gail quite simply agreed, means were more important than education. So Phil stopped his schooling and went to work at the Iron Works, and Gail, upon being offered a job in the public library, accepted it gratefully.

They scrambled along in the disreputable old house very happily; they were always laughing, singing, going on picnics; they were passionately devoted to each other, and everyone was sure that they would along splendidly. Were they not the last of the Lucky Lawrences?

Surest of all was Gail, the resolute, unmounted, optimistic mother and sister, cook, nurse, and lawmaker in one. Life had been a story to Gail, for a few years, and she had turned a fresh page eagerly every day. She and Edith were going to marry delightful men, and Phil should marry, too. And Sammy should live in Edith's house and Ariel in Gail's, and Ariel should write wonderful poetry. There would be plenty of money for everything, as there always had been . . . soon.

But somehow it had not worked out that way. Gail had grown a little more sober, a little thinner, as the years had slipped by; they had all grown shabbier. Even to her, poverty began to seem a serious matter.

Phil, to her concern, and never quite seen the joke of being poor and being orphaned. He had always been brief, worried, and unresponsive when Gail had tried to drag him into her dreams. And Edith hated poverty, too; it hurt her pride. She had grown quieter, bookish, intellectual, something of a recluse.

Sammy had done nothing except slide through his shoes and get "D minus" marks in his studies. And Ariel was completely spoiled. They had all hailed her as a poet before she could fairly write. She did write poetry, and that was enough for Clipperville. Clipperville was not critical. The Challenge published everything Ariel wrote. And Ariel was discontented, proud, and unmanageable.

Altogether, the outlook was discouraging, and promised to grow more so. There were moments when even Gail could not quite believe in the luck of the Lawrences.

Her twenty-third birthday found her a quick-witted, eager, capable girl, secretly a little bit scared and doubtful, but outwardly gay, irresponsible, and pleasant to look at—like all the Lawrences. Even the boys never seemed to go through lumpy or spotty phases, but were clean-skinned and bright-eyed through boyhood as through babyhood. The older four had tawny thick hair, which had tumbled all over their heads as children, but which on occasions could be made to take more fitting positions.

Ariel was different. Frail, pink-checked, and cream-skinned, with brightened big hazel eyes and a small mouth. Ariel's hair was corn-silk gold.

Phil worked in the Iron Works for eighty dollars a month. Gail was paid half that monthly for a seven-day week in the public library. Edith made thirty dollars a month as assistant in the book department of Muller's big store. Sammy was supplementing his school career at nineteen with eager labors as errand boy and general office help on the Challenge and Ariel was supposed to be in high school. Ariel was now a fairytale seventeen.

And Gail was twenty-three today. She had presents at the breakfast table in the good old Lawrence fashion. Nobody knew where they came from or who paid for them, but the Lawrences always managed to give each other presents on anniversaries.

Then Gail and Edith rushed the breakfast paraphernalia into the sink. Ariel was off to school. Phil had disappeared; Sammy had gone first of all. The two girls scrambled through the necessary kitchen work with a speed born of long practice.

The big kitchen was shaded, was in order. The cold water faucet dribbled suddenly, audibly, in the silence, as Gail and Edith, breathless and hot, paused at the hall door. Edith crossed the splintery floor to turn off the tap.

Then Gail and Edith went upstairs, passing the open front door on their way. They hesitated a minute, looking into the jungle of garden. There was a hush of spring, green grass, contraband daisies, and a burst of untidy bridal wreath down by the old fence.

"Look at the pear tree, Gail!"

"Doesn't it just take your breath away?"

They shut the door and went upstairs, Gail saying of the unmade beds, "Let's flap 'em."

Edith's face clouded a little. She hated compromise and shoddiness; she hated the hard conditions of her life that made some truce with necessity. The clock on the landing struck once, for the half hour after eight; she was due at the department store, and Gail at the library, at nine.

"We'll have to," she conceded briefly, sighing.

"I'll bet you they flap 'em in the most expensive hotels!" Gail stated dauntlessly.

"I shouldn't have worn my office dress to breakfast," the older sister observed, glancing at her cuffs. She got a bottle of some cleaning extract, and began to dabble at spots.

"Egg!" she said disgustedly. Her glance approved of Edith. "That looks better on you than it ever did on Mary Tevis," she observed.

Edith studied herself in the mirror dispassionately.

"I never would have gotten it," she said. "I don't like dots. But it certainly has come in usefully."

"The worst of Mary Tevis is, she'll give you a bunch of things one time, and then forget you for seven years!" Gail, having made herself comparatively presentable, said briskly. "Now, when I'm rich, I shall have a list of girls—D—n such a shoe lace!"

"Abigail, you ought not say that. You'll get Ariel saying it."

Gail mended her lace, looked up with a flushed face.

"Didn't you think Ariel was beautiful at breakfast, Edith?"

"Oh, yes, she really is."

"Do you think—this may all be my

defense of these principles, with im-

passioned zeal, he led his country to

noble victory. The memory of this

rugged man of modest dignity and

enduring qualities, whose broad ideals

became more clearly revealed with the

passing years, is a sacred heritage to

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Though the treasured dust and ashes,

once his mortal frame, have long been

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today, in the hearts of our grateful

Republic, the inspiration of the mar-

tyred soul of Abraham Lincoln to

eternal freedom goes marching on.

Lincoln Wordage Beats

Bible and Shakespeare

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S writings

and speeches now in print exceed

in volume of words both the Bible and

the works of Shakespeare, according

to information by Dr. Louis Warren,

director of the Lincoln National Library

Foundation, writes a Fort Wayne (Ind.)

United Press correspondent.

In 1772, after three years of work,

an English man found that the Bible

contained 926,877 words. Shake-

speare's complete works have been es-

timated to contain 1,024,000 words.

The written and spoken words of Lin-

coln total approximately 1,078,965

words, according to Doctor Warren.

While the Bible and Shakespeare's

works are complete, many of Lincoln's

writings and speeches still are unpub-

lished. The count did not include Lin-

coln's own personal papers, the tradi-

tional Lincoln anecdotes, or the many

personal letters which are still in pri-

rate hands.

Lincoln Shrine on

Kentucky Farm

Entrance view of the Lincoln memorial

on the site of the old Lincoln farm at Hod-

genville, Ky. Inside this imposing memorial

is the cabin in which Lincoln was born. The

memorial is a shrine for visitors from all

parts of the country.

In their places. The dim big rooms saw various noiseless activities about. Gail thought of her youngest sister, as the dreamy dim hours in the library began to slip by. Ariel was less fitted than any of the other Lawrences for the struggle of life. She was only an innocent, bewildered child.

She wanted—in fact all of them wanted—leisure and beauty and luxury in life. Ariel seemed to want it more than the others, somehow, or in some indefinably different way. She seemed more beautiful, gayer, more beautiful porches, spacious, luxurious rooms. She pined, she drooped, in the atmosphere of poverty, griminess, dullness.

Thinking of all this, Gail abstractedly stamped and scribbled, and tossed the books about. When the whistles drowned noon, and a sudden responsive pang of hunger stabbed her, she put on her blue hat and walked up the street to Muller's, to meet Edith.

Edith, neat, cool, and clean, lifted an ecstatic look to Gail as she decorously finished the sale of seven novels to a passing motorist. The girls idolized and idealized each other, and were proud of their friendship. All the passion of the younger sister's rather cold nature was in the look; this was one of her awaited moments every day, when her flushed, adored, tousled Gail came in and they went to lunch together.

They went in at the side door to the home kitchen, and let up the shade, and began their preparations for lunch. The kettle was boiling over a head of gas, for Ariel always came in promptly at twelve, and had her lunch and was gone before the older girls arrived.

Edith sat wearily, luxuriously, over rolls, honey, and tea, her eyes absent, her hand idly stirring the cup.

"Gail, I was thinking that we ought to learn some more poetry, as we do the beds. 'Member how we used to rattle it off, when we were little girls?"

"Oh, do? 'The Lady of Shalott' and 'Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hunt' and 'The Lost Leader' and James Whitcomb Riley."

"We ought to do it again! It was lots of fun. I'd like to learn Noyes' 'Highwayman,' and some of Hodgson's poems, 'Eve' and 'The Old Bull.'"

"Ede, do you suppose things'll ever be any easier for us? Do you suppose we'll have clothes and a car, some day, and belong to a country club?"

Edith pondered it.

"I don't really know," she said at last hesitatingly.

"I mean," Gail fumbled along wistfully, "poor people—people who have a hard start—do."

"Yes, I know they do!"

"Gail, I could stand anything for myself. But it worries me—about Phil and Ariel."

"I don't think Phil minds being poor so much—not since he's been going with Lily Cass," Edith offered.

"Well, I think I want him to stand! I don't think Phil is ambitious," Gail countered, with an anxious little laugh.

"Maybe we're foolish ourselves," Edith said, suddenly gloomy. "Maybe our luck's changed."

"Fooling ourselves?"

"Yes. Do you think we are?"

"I don't think I quite understand you," Gail said uncomfortably.

"Oh, yes, you do!" Edith answered with a laugh.

"You mean," Gail said soberly, after a space, "that we aren't getting anywhere?"

"Well, are we? We are stuck in Clipperville," Edith summarized it. "Nobody knows we're alive. We're not in debt, because the doctors and dentists won't send us bills—but we ought to be. We haven't any clothes, any social standing—"

"Oh, we have that, Ede!"

"Well, if we have, if we are the Lucky Lawrences, if we were one of the most important families in California, once, what are we now? Who's going to marry us? Who is there here for us to marry, anyway? What's to prevent our living on, and on, and on, old maids, scraping along as best we can—"

Phil marrying that horrible Mrs. Cass, Sam getting a job somewhere and going away, Ariel—committing suicide, I suppose—"

"Oh, Edith, Edith!" Gail protested horrified. "Don't talk like that! You're blue. You're just tired today, or it's spring, or something! Who, darling, nobody knows where changes are coming from, or when. We're having our hard times now instead of later, that's all! We'll have dresses and country clubs and trips and—and fun, theaters, I mean, and everything, one of these days!"

Edith's grave, intellectual face was doubtful.

"You're twenty-three," she suggested significantly.

"I don't think I mind for myself; I mind for you," Edith said they walked back to work. "You ought to be having good times. You ought to be dancing, and going to little restaurants, and—and everything."

"And so ought you!" Gail answered cheerfully, although she felt a knife in her heart.

"Oh, I—!" Edith dismissed herself lightly, and immediately felt into that silly strain for which Gail could find no better expression than "old maids."

"I have a feeling," Edith went on complacently, "that I will meet my husband and be married to him all in a very short time. You know that fortune teller that was at Mabel's—"

"I wish she wouldn't talk that way!" Gail thought, suddenly hot, irritable, and discouraged.

She felt more weary and discouraged as she went on her way. The long afternoon in the library dragged. She felt bored. A sense of injustice oppressed her. Twenty-three—and she might just as well have been fifty-three.

TO BE CONTINUED

Lincoln, the Poet

By MARGARET E. BRUNER
in Indianapolis News

"THE world has honored him as one whose heart was touched by sorrows of a fettered race—Who, in his sadness sought to ease the smart Of suffering, nor turned averted face; For he was kind to every desolate And hunted creature—lonely tree and hill; There was a hunger he could never sate, A longing he could never quite fulfill. He was a mighty poet, though he wrote No lines by which the world could know his art; But I am sure he heard the perfect note—Felt rhythms which the mind could not impart."

A genial man, and yet with soul depressed, His songs forever locked within his breast.

Sacred Heritage to the American People

ONE hundred and twenty-six years have rolled into the ages since the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Kindled at the very heartstone of his being were the fires of two great principles whose flames have burned with a brilliance undimmed by time through generation after generation—the cause of liberty and equality for every man. Believing inherently in these two great truths, he became an inspired vision. When the startling breath of war's alarm sprang throughout the land, in



Bronze of Abraham Lincoln at Prayer, Gift to Washington Cathedral.

defense of these principles, with im-

passioned zeal, he led his country to

noble victory. The memory of this

rugged man of modest dignity and

enduring qualities, whose broad ideals

became more clearly revealed with the

passing years, is a sacred heritage to

the American people.

Though the treasured dust and ashes,

once his mortal frame, have long been

enshrined by a worshipful nation, his

immortal spirit lies not entombed, for

today, in the hearts of our grateful

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tyred soul of Abraham Lincoln to

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Lincoln Shrine on

Kentucky Farm

Entrance view of the Lincoln memorial

on the site of the old Lincoln farm at Hod-

genville, Ky. Inside this imposing memorial

is the cabin in which Lincoln was born. The

memorial is a shrine for visitors from all

parts of the country.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 10

PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-28, 36-42.

GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost, Acts 2:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Preached a Great Sermon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Preached at Pentecost.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Wonderful Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Spiritual Power.

In teaching this lesson it is essential that the full meaning of Pentecost be apprehended. It is desirable, therefore, that the entire second chapter of Acts be brought into view.

1. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. The significance of the day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning fifty. It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (1 Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit (v. 2-4). On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. This does not mean that the Spirit was not in the world before this, for throughout all the ages he has been in the world, giving light and life to it.

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others, both men and women, to the number of one hundred twenty, which shows that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External.

(1) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(2) Tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the one hundred twenty was crowned with such a tongue for witnessing.

(3) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This miraculous gift characterized the apostolic age, but no authentic case has been reported in modern times.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this covered before a Jewish maid, now with boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they have murdered their King, and are guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).

a. The multitudes were filled with amazement and wonder.

b. Some mocked and accused the disciples of being intoxicated.

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit because he was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His homiletical analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).

a. Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). He cited Jewish custom, showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.

b. A scriptural explanation (vv. 16-21). He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (Joel 2:28-32).

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36). This was the messianicship of Jesus. The argument which followed proved that Jesus was the Lord upon whom they were to call in order to be saved.

3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

a. From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by his miracles, wonders, and signs with which they were familiar.

b. From his resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples themselves were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection (v. 32).

c. From his ascension to the right hand of God (v. 33). The proof that he had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst (John 16:7).

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42). Many people were convicted of their sins; some three thousand repented and were baptized. The evidence that the coming of the Spirit was real was:

a. That they continued steadfastly in the apostle teaching (v. 42).

b. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

c. They continued in prayer (v. 42).

d. They gave their possessions to sustain those who had need (v. 45).

e. They lived gracious lives (vv. 46-47).

Source of Disorders

An improper use of time is the source of all the disorders which reign amongst men. It is a treasure which we would wish to retain forever, yet which we cannot suffer to remain in our possession. This time, however, at which we make so little moment, is the only means of our eternal salvation.

Inspiration

How do you know the Bible is inspired? Because it inspires us.—Rev. Chas. Spurgeon.

GOLF FOR THE EYES

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Grand Jury Asked by Ickes to Investigate PWA Craft Charges—Future of NRA Hangs Upon Outcome of Suit Against Little Sawmill Operator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

"HONEST HAROLD" Ickes has been subjected to lots of abuse by congressmen and others, but he does not intend to let anything be put over on the Public Works administration, of which he is the administrator. At his request a special grand jury has been summoned to meet in Washington on February 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the PWA. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Elhelly has the matter in hand for the government and will present first testimony concerning the \$4,000,000 canal project in Texas. It was asserted that the contract for this project was withdrawn after Mr. Ickes' investigators had uncovered evidence that there was a huge conspiracy to defraud the United States. Eight or ten persons, including federal officials, are said to be involved. Mr. Ickes himself said:

"The Public Works administration investigation division has made a long and careful study of the Texas project upon the direction of the administrator (Ickes) and presented to the proper prosecuting officials of the government a full report for such action as they deem proper to take."

This Texas case may consume several weeks, and afterward the grand jury is expected to investigate some other projects and also charges of fraud in the War department.

ALMOST unnoticed among the spectacular issues of the day, yet of momentous importance, the case of the United States against Belcher will be set for hearing by the Supreme court within a few days. This case opens up discussion on the constitutionality of the heart of the entire NRA experiment—the power of the federal government to regulate wages and working hours through codes.

Upon this refusal of a small Alabama sawmill operator to comply with the NRA, for if the government loses there will be nothing left of NRA except an empty statement of desirable business ethics. If the government cannot control wages and hours in the production of goods intended for interstate commerce, there is a strong likelihood that the code of legislation to extend the NRA beyond June 16 will be strongly affected. Other cases now pending before the court touch upon certain portions of the vital question, but this case goes straight to the basic power of the recovery act. It affords a clear-cut determination of the fundamental issues, because there is no dispute as to facts, no technicalities of law upon which the issue can be avoided. The case comes almost as an original case, since the attorney general took advantage of legal machinery permitting an appeal directly to the Supreme court from the decision of a federal district court without recourse to a Court of Appeals.

The defendant openly violated the lumber code. Instead of adhering to code provision requiring payment of 24 cents per hour for a 40-hour maximum week, he admitted paying his men 10 to 15 cents per hour and that he worked them as many hours as he saw fit.

What the government's line of defense will be is not known. The case involves all the constitutional objections which might be raised against the recovery act. Decisions of the court in the recent oil cases did not touch upon the constitutionality of the main body of the act, but involved only a special section.

WHEN the senate passes the \$4,000,000,000 work relief measure, as it certainly will after all the orators get through, there need be no fussing as to who is to administer the huge fund. President Roosevelt himself, according to an authority high in administration circles, will undertake that job and will allocate the money to the various agencies as he sees fit. There will be no new set-up for this purpose, unless it may be a small group of advisors selected by Mr. Roosevelt. These may be members of the cabinet or technical experts—more likely the latter. This information was given the senate finance committee as it began consideration of the bill, and was designed to quiet some of the opposition and also to curb the ambition of certain gentlemen who had hoped to handle the \$4,000,000,000. It did not, however, silence those senators of both parties who still contend that too much power is given the President when he is handed such a vast sum to dispose of as he pleases.

A strong possibility is seen that the bill may be split into two separate parts, so that the \$80 million dollars needed for relief purposes may be passed without delay, and the senate can then take its time in considering the extraordinary measure which gives the President such unprecedented powers in spending the four billion dollars.

Part of the money may be used to put the government into the filling station business, Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) revealed. Gasoline stations may be erected along "self-liquidating" highways, he said. The government may also purchase land adjoining these highways and improve it with houses for rent or sale.

Little hope is seen in reporting the measure out before February 10 when the relief funds on hand will expire. The only hope of meeting this emergency, it is pointed out, is in the possible segregation of the \$80 million dollar cash relief provision from the main bill.

One development which was of interest to many was that the measure was prepared under the supervision of Mr. Bell, the budget director, thus making him a candidate for the "physical hanging" advocated by Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

FEARING the anger of their aroused constituents more than the administration's whip, the senate kicked over the traces to defeat ratification of the world court protocols. The final count was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

Frantic efforts to force the measure through were made by the administration. Several revolving senators were called to the White House, and the President even agreed to amendments to the resolution, but was unable to overcome the effects of thousands of protesting telegrams which had been pouring into Washington from citizens all over the country.

In private, many Democratic senators who face re-election in 1936 heaved sighs of relief as the measure was defeated. Administration forces accepted the verdict, apparently without rancor, although the long memory of the man in the White House is well known. Seemingly the issue is dead, for the present at least.

Senator William Borah, who with Senator Hiram Johnson, led the attack on ratification, was jubilant over the outcome, declaring that it was a great victory for the American people and for this country's traditional policy of keeping aloof from foreign entanglements.

Observers at the capital refused to view the world court vote as any indication of a spreading revolt against Roosevelt's policies, since the court controversy cut deeper than party lines. Several senators who opposed the tribunal will undoubtedly support the administration on other measures, although victory of the small band of free-wheelers who led the fight has undoubtedly added to their prestige.

THAT serio-comic "civil war" in Huey Long's domain is becoming more serious than comical and almost any day may develop into real warfare. It was centered for the present at the state capital. Two hundred armed men, directed by leaders of the Square Deal association, seized the parish court house in East Baton Rouge and held it until assured that one of their friends who had been arrested was released. They then dispersed with a warning from one John Appel to "be sure you have enough ammunition and be ready for the call at any time."

The English was in New Orleans at the time, but he hastened to Baton Rouge while Governor Allen called out some troops and proclaimed martial law in the capital. Huey immediately ordered the recently appointed Judge J. D. Womack to start an investigation of what he described as a plot to murder him, in which "four sheriffs and a district attorney" were involved. The senator declared:

"We picked up two men, one of them was going to drive the murder car. It was all fixed up. He was going to block my car on the highway between here and New Orleans, make it stop and force me in the ditch, and then 14 or 16 were going to come along in another car and kill me."

"We found all the stuff in the fellow's car. There was sheriff's equipment, and everything."

Maybe Huey was right, for one Sidney Sonny testified at the inquiry that he had been given a gun, ammunition and gas bombs to kill the senator.

Long blamed the Standard Oil company for the armed assembly of his enemies in Baton Rouge and said that unless the company stopped the "violence" his compromise with it over the 5-cent oil refinery tax would be called off.

Despite this warning another armed group of Square Dealers gathered at the Baton Rouge air field; but some one betrayed them and a detachment of the National Guard advanced on them in battle array. The sight of machine guns was enough for the citizenry; they surrendered, and were disarmed.

THOSE who view Russia's growing military strength with alarm were not comforted by a statement made by the vice commissar for defense before the seventh All-Union congress of Soviets in Moscow that the Red army has grown from 600,000 to 940,000 men in four years.

Fortifications along the eastern and western frontiers have been strengthened, and all branches of the military service, particularly aviation, have been increased, the vice commissar stated, and more will be spent for defense in 1935 than was spent last year. The delegates, who were meeting to review Bolshevik progress since 1931, greeted the vice commissar's speech with roars of applause.

IN AN effort to build up an alibi for Bruno Richard Hauptmann his attorneys have called a strange collection of witnesses—a minor league boot-legger, a speakeasy operator of various names, a young Swede whose stories have been somewhat vague and conflicting, and a man who has admitted that he served several jail sentences—a not particularly impressive lot upon which to depend when you are fighting to escape death in the electric chair.

One of the peculiarities of the trial is the number of persons who only saw Hauptmann for a few minutes or seconds, but who are able to identify him more than two years later. The man accused of killing the first Lindbergh child is not outstanding in appearance or one who would be likely to indelibly impress himself on a person's mind, but both the state and the defense have been able to produce persons who swear he was the man they saw the day the crime was committed.

The battle of handwriting experts has also begun, with the state producing experts to swear that the handwriting on the ransom notes does not resemble that on the admitted writing of Hauptmann. Their statements are just as positive as were those made by the defense witnesses, and it all proves just a little confusing to the jury.

Considerable comment was caused when one of the jurors, a woman, smiled broadly at Hauptmann as he left the stand following his examination, and some wagers have been made that a hung jury will be the outcome of the trial. Such predictions are hardly in order, since a single bit of testimony may yet change the entire course of the case.

DURING the debate in the house on an administration bill to increase by \$9,000,000,000 the amount of long-term securities the treasury can issue, Representative Reed of New York quoted Secretary Morgenthau as saying that the treasury could not finance the work relief program unless congress broadened its bond-issuing authority. So the house passed the measure at once.

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 sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; 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.

JAPANESE forces continued to advance in their drive. Two towns were captured by troops operating in weather 34 degrees below zero, and the forces appear to be converging on an area of disputed territory which lies south of Manchuria and Hallar, where northwest Manchukuo overlaps Outer Mongolia. The indifference of the border is blamed for the contention.

Intimations that the Japanese garrison in Manchukuo might be increased were made in the Japanese diet, based upon assertions that the Soviet government had continued to enlarge its army in the Far East, and that Soviet penetration into Outer Mongolia has resulted in virtual communization of that territory.

There has been no decided change in the attitude of Chinese leaders toward Japan. Recent interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were said to have brought about no accord between the two nations. Meanwhile the Far East continues to be one of the interesting news spots on the map today.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, former ambassador to Italy, attorney, and author, died of pneumonia at his home in New York. He left a post as editor of Collier's Weekly in 1921 to take that of Ambassador to Italy, where he gained prominence as the chief representative of the United States at the Geneva and Lausanne conferences in 1922.

He was the author of several works and collaborated with Premier Benito Mussolini on the Italian leader's autobiography in 1927.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—At last after years of talking, a social security program is before congress.

And now that it is before congress there is a brand new outburst of talk, because it seems the "social security" never can agree among themselves. The result is that leadership in the house and in the senate is trying vainly to follow administrative instructions, and has run afoul of all kinds of difficulties. The end is not yet, but it is safe to say without fear of any necessity for retraction that the social security program will not go back to President Roosevelt as a law in the form it was presented as an administration bill.

I find everywhere among those not charged with responsibility for the social security legislation that there is much confusion and lack of understanding as to what the President has proposed. It is easily understood. Any words to explain a piece of legislation obviously that legislation must be complex. To comprehend the social security message is, it is only necessary, I think, to remind readers that the message with its explanation of the legislation would fill approximately thirty-five columns of an ordinary newspaper. Many persons naturally will fall asleep before they wade through that much material.

But, let us attempt to summarize the social security bill. It provides, first, for a national system of compulsory contributory old age insurance; second, it authorizes appropriations (plain gifts) to the individual states to help them pension the aged who cannot be brought under an insurance system predicated upon their service in commerce and industry and, third, a voluntary system of old age annuities is set up.

The system of compulsory contributory old age insurance is designed to protect those who are no longer able to work but who have done their turn of the payroll of industry. An old age fund is set up in the Treasury of the United States. Initially, the money comes from the Treasury but thereafter there is a tax operating on payrolls of all those who employ workers in numbers exceeding four. This tax will start January 1, 1937, at a rate of 1 per cent. It is increased to 2 per cent as of January 1, 1942; 3 per cent as of January 1, 1947; 4 per cent as of January 1, 1952, and 5 per cent after January 1, 1957. The employer pays the tax but he collects half of it by a deduction from the payroll of the individual worker.

The age of sixty-five years is fixed as the time when a worker shall retire and receive this pension. The pensioner can receive as much as \$30 a month. If the individual dies before retirement, his dependents receive back the amount paid in his behalf.

As a part of the old age pension system the legislation sets up an old age fund in which workers may purchase an annuity but they never may acquire more than a total of \$9,000 maturity value—the ultimate amount—from which their income may be increased.

Then there is the much discussed unemployment insurance. This also is predicated upon a tax on industrial payrolls but it is a state proposition. That is, the federal government is attempting to encourage individual states to enact legislation which will protect the worker in periods such as that through which we have passed since 1929. In other words, this phase of the legislation is designed to cause workers and their employers to lay aside a certain percentage of their income while they are employed, to be used when times are hard.

There are countless subdivisions in the bill, none of which are simple, that seek to protect the many who for one reason or another do not qualify under the general terms of the legislation. For instance, aid to dependent children is provided. Federal health subsidies—a kind of health insurance—is proposed. Maternal aid is arranged, and extraordinary cases are covered, such as aid to crippled children. There are other subdivisions much too intricate to analyze here for the reason that their application is decidedly limited. The drafters of the legislation sought to cover all. Whether they have done so can be determined only after the legislation has been in operation some years.

I have been unable to compute the cost of this legislation to the federal and state government and no one, of course, can approximate the expense it will be to industry. It is one of those things so far reaching in its effect as to make utterly impossible advance calculations of the cost in dollars and cents. Suffice it to say that all through the bill as it now stands are frequent paragraphs where money either is appropriated or authorized to be appropriated in the future. One waded through the money phases of the bill the other day with a remark that it was not unlike the conversations between Amos and Andy, the radio comedians.

One result of the near revolt against the house Democratic leadership was the exposure of feeling against Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior who also carries the titles of public works administrator and oil administrator. A lot of Democrats dislike Mr. Ickes for what they call his political aloofness. Apparently he has not yielded to their demands for patronage appointments and naturally men seeking elective offices hold out that plum as bait to voters.

dians, for there is five million, three million, twenty million, seventy eight million and so on through the list.

Yet it is not the money phases that constitute the difficulties in the legislation as the leaders in congress see them. The bill sets up an intricate system of administration against which even the present far flung list of New Deal agencies pales into insignificance.

First, there is the ponderous organization for administration to be created here in Washington. Beneath that there are state organizations in every state, regional and county organizations and even city administrative bureaus. I think it takes no stretch of the imagination to foresee how many workers will be necessary to do just the plain chores of keeping a record of all the individuals on the government payrolls, federal and state, for administration of this legislation.

Here in Washington, we will have a social insurance board, a group of three members, receiving \$10,000 a year each and serving for six years. The federal emergency relief administrator will have duties to perform in conjunction with the social insurance board as well as apart from it. The secretary of labor is given jurisdiction over some phases of the administration and the public health service is charged with conduct of the health insurance phases.

This is not all. The secretary of the treasury is charged with the management and investment of all of the monies under the various funds and it is he who must see that they are properly disbursed.

In congress, considerable jealousy has arisen among committee chairmen, party wheel-horses and those who would enjoy being administration spokesmen.

Some of them, it hardly need be said, believe their political salvation lies in following the administration blindly and in addition there is another segment of legislators who keep their eyes on the historical significance of passing events. This group wants to have a leading part in enactment of the social security legislation because, it must be said, this is the greatest of all experiments undertaken at any time by the American government. From lobby conversation it is perfectly evident that there are many men in the house and senate who would be willing to retire to whatever rewards their political service has given them only to become known as the father of the social security legislation.

This condition has precipitated several humorous circumstances. Senator Wagner of New York sponsored the legislation in the senate and Representative Lewis of Maryland proposed it in the house. Senator Wagner's committee arranged to start hearings on a stated date in the senate and that date was announced rather suddenly. No sooner had the Wagner committee hearings been announced than Representative Doughton of North Carolina scheduled similar hearings before his ways and means committee in the house. He set the hearings one day ahead of the senate and the rivalry between the two for headline witness has been, to say the least, a source of many jokes.

Some weeks ago I reported to you that there were rumblings of difficulties ahead for the President's gigantic public works program, as his new experiment in recovery efforts is described. He asked congress for a lump sum of \$4,800,000,000 with which to revive the heavy industries and other lines of commercial endeavor that they may absorb some of those unemployed now on relief rolls. It will be remembered that in his annual message to congress he said with emphasis that the giving of relief directly was a state responsibility.

The first hitch encountered by the administration wheel-horses in guiding the public works bill through congress developed in the house when the leaders, anxious to pass the legislation as a special rule which limited debate to a couple of hours and made it almost impossible for individual members to amend the bill. Several scores of Democrats and all of the Republicans balked. For several days the house leaders fought gallantly to keep the stubborn opposition from running away with things, but the defections from the Democratic ranks became so large that a compromise had to be offered. It was accepted and the Republican critics and Democratic opponents were successfully squelched.

One result of the near revolt against the house Democratic leadership was the exposure of feeling against Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior who also carries the titles of public works administrator and oil administrator. A lot of Democrats dislike Mr. Ickes for what they call his political aloofness. Apparently he has not yielded to their demands for patronage appointments and naturally men seeking elective offices hold out that plum as bait to voters.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who does all sorts of things with airplanes, plans a real flight around the earth, 25,000 miles, following the equator all the way, starting at Panama.

This will be the first real "around the world" flight, the others having been flights around the northern end of the world, a flight that grows smaller as you go farther north. Equatorial heat will not bother Colonel Turner. In a plane you can pick out the altitude and the temperature that you want.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

**A Baby Grows Up
Senate's Good News
Five Little Girls
\$4,880,000,000**

Fifty-three years ago a good American mother, weak, but happy, received in her arms a small baby, with pink face and little hair. That baby now lives in the White House, face bronzed by ocean air, hair thick at fifty-three years of age.

The baby has grown to be Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

One hundred and twenty-five million Americans are grateful to his mother, who, happily, has lived to see her son move up, from the cradle in which she first placed him, to earth's most important place among men.

Congratulations and thanks, first of all, to President Roosevelt's mother, good wishes, congratulations and a long life to President Roosevelt.

The people of the United States are to be congratulated that by the decision of the senate they will not be pushed into the back door of the League of Nations through the World court.

Mr. Hull, secretary of state, wanted the United States to go into the World court and submit important matters affecting this country to foreign judges appointed by nations that have swindled this country out of ten thousand million dollars. Why, in heaven's name?

Those marvelous Canadian babies, the Dionne quintuplets, eight months old, are healthy, happy, each one a separate little lady of intense individuality. All pretty, all intelligent, with good foreheads, well-shaped heads. What a wonderful family! It seems almost a pity that they cannot remain babies, now, and above, through all eternity.

The house of representatives, 329 to 78, gives the President four thousand eight hundred and eighty million dollars, to be spent in accordance with his best judgment to fight depression and unemployment.

In early days the little, "small change" eighty million dollars, tacked on at the end of the large figure, would have astounded the country, for in those days millions were respectable units. Now our government unit is the billion—one thousand millions. When will the trillion start its career? The printing press could bring it.

Not content with being reduced from a great empire to a small "backyard" by the last Hapsburg, Austria thinks it wants another emperor and Prince Starhemberg will say when little Prince Otto shall mount the throne. That will mean unhappiness, eventually for the young prince, and a good actor spoiled for Hollywood.

Gen. William Mitchell, commander of all our flying force in the big war, knows more about national defense than anybody in this country. He writes to a friend seventy years old, as follows:

"During your lifetime have come the electric telegraph and telephone, the gasoline engine with its accompaniment of automotive vehicles, the airplane and submarine. The world is now only one-sixth as large as when you appeared. If this development goes on, it is difficult to say what may take place in the next seventy years. Will the biological supremacy of the yellow races dominate, or will the military supremacy, so far, of the white race be able to maintain our culture and standards? The world is growing so small and so increasingly populated that one or the other will undoubtedly become master."

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose father collected pictures and other works of art, has decided to sell six pictures. The price asked is said to be \$1,500,000. The older J. P. Morgan evidently bought good pictures. Two of the six pictures, already sold to the Metropolitan museum, are a portrait of "Anne of Austria," by Peter Paul Rubens, and an altar piece by Filippo Lippi. Nobody knows how much was paid originally for either picture.

A rare ten-dollar gold piece, that sold at auction for \$200, might offer a suggestion for government profit. At that rate, our \$8,000,000,000 worth of gold could be changed into \$400,000,000,000 worth, nearly all profit. Who could contradict the government if it said that was the value?

Industrialists that put 25,000,000 automobiles on the roads in this country helped their government last year. The federal tax on gasoline alone paid more than \$170,000,000.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who does all sorts of things with airplanes, plans a real flight around the earth, 25,000 miles, following the equator all the way, starting at Panama.

This will be the first real "around the world" flight, the others having been flights around the northern end of the world, a flight that grows smaller as you go farther north. Equatorial heat will not bother Colonel Turner. In a plane you can pick out the altitude and the temperature that you want.

Anniversary Celebration

A TIMELY SPECIAL OFFERING OF MID-WINTER NEEDS—CELEBRATING THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION-WIDE WALGREEN SYSTEM DRUG STORES—AN ORGANIZATION SPECIALIZING IN HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS AT ECONOMICAL PRICES—WILL BE FEATURED SOON. WE WILL LET YOU KNOW IN PLENTY OF TIME. WATCH FOR IT!

BENNETT'S Walgreen System DRUG STORE

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

WATER HEATER THINKS



**Westinghouse
ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER**

...turns on electricity automatically when water must be heated.

Think of it! A water heater that saves you the effort of trotting up and downstairs to be wakened by the family always has enough hot water. The Westinghouse Automatic Electric does all the thinking for you. Built-in thermostat control keeps the water "just right" all the time... electricity is used only when water must be heated. And, thick insulation imprisons heat in the tank... where it belongs.

ASK ABOUT IT!

Complete details about the care-free convenience of hot water by wire are yours for the asking. Come in. Learn how you can enjoy this economy in your home.

Kentucky Util Co.
(Incorporated)

E. C. HARDESTY, Manager.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Coughs often combine with colds. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Cough-Aid.

SERVICE With a SMILE

WE are prepared to give you first class repair service by EXPERT MECHANICS at ECONOMICAL PRICES.

SEE US FOR GOOD USED CARS, AUTOMOBILE ARTS, TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES

CONVENIENT STORAGE SPACE RIGHT UP-TOWN.

FULTON MOTOR CO.

W. J. WILLINGHAM, Prop.

Fourth Street

Phone 12

Fulton, Ky.

Order Your Winter's Supply of Coal Now!

BEST GRADES OF COAL AT REASONABLE PRICES
PROMPT DELIVERY

P. T. JONES & SON, COAL

PLUMBING & SUPPLIES

PHONE 702

FULTON, KY.

SHOW ELIGIBILITY TO SIGN 1935 CORN-HOG CONTRACT

All eligible producers of corn and hogs will have opportunity to sign the 1935 corn-hog contract, whether they took part in the 1934 corn-hog production adjustment program or not, according to County Agent J. B. Williams. Those eligible to sign the 1935 contract include persons owning and operating their own farms, and tenants operating farms on a cash rent or a fixed share agreement, the contract is signed by both the tenant and the landlord.

The eligibility in all cases will be determined by the county allotment committee in accordance with instructions issued by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. The allotment committee will determine whether the applicant for a 1935 contract is a bona fide producer and qualified to sign and to receive adjustment payments.

The base period for the 1935 contract will be the same as for the 1934 contract, the two years 1932 and 1933. The contract will require hog adjustments to 10 percent below the base-period production, with benefit payments of \$15 per head in the number represented by the 10 percent adjustment. Not more than 10 percent reduction in corn acreage below the 1932-33 base will be required in the 1935 contract but optional adjustment of as much as 20 percent will be allowed and on these adjustment benefit payments of 35 cents per bushel will be paid.

The corn yield is to be used in figuring payments is the adjusted estimated yield for all land in the farm which has been planted to corn at least once in the last five years.

Misses Louise and Nella Chambers spent the week end in Hickman visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Seat.

Miss Doretha Murphy, Lucille and Arnetta Veatch spent Sunday with Ruth Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Winnie Veatch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veatch. Miss Gertrude Howard spent Saturday night with Delmar and Gertrude Moore.

Miss Jeanette Thompson is confined to her home with chickenpox. Ruth Childers spent Monday night with Doretha Murphy.

Louis Brown, Mary Madeline, Douglas, Pauline Waggoner, Glynis Murphy, Mae Yates and Kathleen Rice spent Sunday afternoon with Louise Herron.

Mrs. L. Smith and children are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Barnhill near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade.

Miss Gertrude Moore spent the week end at home visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathie Moore and family.

Miss Frances McClanahan spent the week end at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ross spent the week end with Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. Vera Byrd.

Misses Gladys, Marie and Nerie Moore, Linda Mae Elliott and Rachel Turner spent Sunday with Dorothy and Frances McClanahan.

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

Miss Gertrude Howard was called to work at the Parisian Laundry Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Etta Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stotter.

Rev. Moore could not fill his regular appointment at the Baptist church on account of the serious illness of his mother, but if nothing prevents there will be services on the third Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Newberry, Mrs. Fannie Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newberry Sunday.

STATE OPPOSES INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Increased freight rates on coal, the petition for which is now before the Interstate Commerce Commission, will, if allowed, cost the consumers of Kentucky an additional \$588,834.20 annually on their coal bills.

Kentucky consumers used approximately 2,794,171 tons of coal in 1934. Under the proposed higher freight rates the movements of coal within and into Kentucky will be subjected to an average increased freight charge of 20 cents per ton should the ICC approve the railroad carriers' proposal. This extra charge undoubtedly would be passed on to the consumers, costing them over half a million dollars annually.

Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky said: "Any increase in freight rates on this particular commodity will seriously affect the production of coal in our Commonwealth, resulting in increased unemployment, decrease in the revenue of the carriers serving Kentucky and a decrease in the payrolls of the Commonwealth as a whole; and will seriously affect the collection of taxes."

J. P. Cavendar of Memphis was a visitor in Fulton Sunday, the guest of J. P. Campbell.

Will Creason of Mayfield was a visitor with relatives in Fulton Monday.

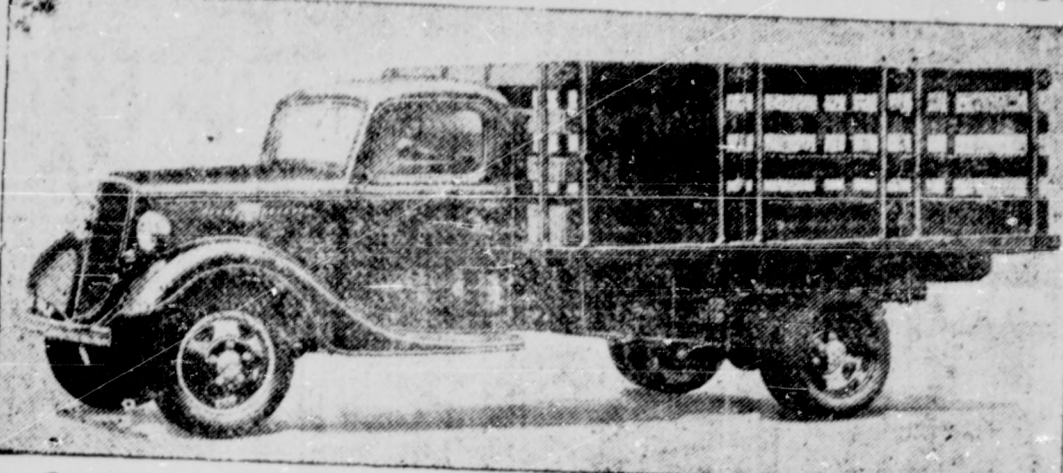
Mrs. Joe Davis will return to her home on Edinburgs at this week end, after spending several days in Chicago.

Miss Christine Brown of Murray College spent the week end in Fulton with home folks.

Eddie Slaughter spent the week end with friends in Fulton attending the wedding of friends.

Mrs. Sam Edwards is improved after a week's illness at her home on College st.

New Ford Truck Features Forward Load Balance



Ford dealers are offering a new truck that introduces new and exclusive truck developments. The new Ford truck has forward load distribution. This is obtained by mounting the front spring four inches ahead of the front axle and moving the engine forward nearly nine inches. This, together with the space-saving V type engine permits more of the load to be placed ahead of the rear axle, more weight on the front end. Dealers claim more uniform tire and brake wear, more stable ride, greater protection for fragile loads and the ability to make acute angle turns pulling full width semi-trailers.

KROGER STORE

These Prices Good Friday, and Saturday February 8 and 9

10% OUNCE BARBARA-ANN	NO. 2 STANDARD	NO. 2 STANDARD
Tomato Soup 4 for 19c	TOMATOES 3 for 25c	Green Beans 3 cans for 25c
JEWEL COFFEE	Ground to suit, lb 20c	3 lbs 58c
SUGAR, pure cane	10 lbs. 48c	Seminole Tissue 1000 sh. 4 for 25c
8 OUNCE TWINE	PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CANS HALVES OR WHOLE	25 OUNCE SNOW KING
Mops .15	Heinz Cucumber Pickles qt. 21c	Baking Powder 22c
Q-BRAND MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	Vanilla Wafers Brighton lb 15c	PRUNES 80-90 4 pounds 25c
3 for 10c	Twinkle Desert all flavors 3 for 14c	

FLORIDA	NICE	1 LB. SNOW WHITE	ICEBERG
Oranges dz. .23	Grapefruit 3-10	Cauliflower .10	LETTUCE hd. .5

POTATOES white cobbles 10 lbs. 21c	
BANANAS fancy quality doz. 15c	
CABBAGE "New" Texas Excellent Quality 1b. 4c	

DRIED BEEF A Bargain Per Package 5c	
BACON, quality, sliced thin, lb 28c	BEEF ROAST fancy K. C. 14c
STEAK, fancy K. C. lb. 15c	OYSTERS extra select pt. 30c
LARD Compound lb. 12 1-2c	CALF LIVER lb. 19c

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

Harry Jones, a transfer from Centerville, Ill., has entered the high school in the sophomore class. Glad to have you, Harry!

In the games in the home gym the teams will play Dixie Friday night and Woodland Mills on Saturday night to close the season. In the county tournament beginning next Wednesday night at Troy, one girls will play Kenton and the boys will meet Woodland Mills in their opening games. The drawing for the district tournament paired the S. Fulton girls with Woodland Mills in the meet at Kenton while at Martin the boys will play the Martin team in the first round at the Union City gym.

The grammar school teams will go to Dixie this week to play in the grade tournament there. Both teams are paired with teams from Troy.

H-I-Y NEWS
The H-I-Y Club is wondering why



IT'S NO FUN

BRING YOUR SHOES
TO US
FOR EXPERT SHOE
REPAIRING

**Fourth Street
Shoe Shop**

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" YEARS' OUTSTANDING FILM ORPHEUM THEATRE SUNDAY



The Lives of a Bengal Lancer

Even a soldier may have his soft moments! The picture shows Gary Cooper succumbing to the wiles of beautiful Kathleen Burke in Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," which comes Sunday for three days to the Orpheum Theatre. Miss Burke is the only feminine member in the cast that includes Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, Monte Blue, Douglas Dumbrille and Akim Tamiroff. The film, picturing the adventures of the colorful regiment is based on Francis Yeats-Brown's book.

"Sis" Williams is wearing a Boy Scout badge when she happens to be a girl. "Shotgun" Jones is the only Boy Scout in the club.

Abe Jolley's class ring is no longer seen on his finger and as Katie Margaret Allen is wearing one, it is logical to suppose it belongs to Abe. That Sophomore Reporter "Stubby Lou" seems to be a constant source for causing embarrassment to members of this club. She writes about the club reporter and just the other

day she was so busy talking to Hansel Brundage that Mr. Moore made them both come to the front (more and faces).

It seems that about nine out of the twelve members have through some source acquired a nickname. Here they are: Shotgun Jones, Curly Mills, Lee-Vee Allen, Big Mac McKinney, Little Mac McKinney, Coach Hall, Abe Jolley, Goggles Polagrove and Wapp Smith. Great progress is being made on the constitution of this club.—Jas. D. Hall, Reporter.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior Class has lost another one of its members. Hafford Milstead who has moved to Union City and will probably enroll in the high school there. Someone said the other day, "What will the girls do now that we have lost our shack?" There must be a chick in the Senior class and the two leading candidates to fill Hafford's place are A. J. Mansfield and Abe. At present it is hard to tell which has the most followers.

Paul Smith, a member of the Junior class has been ill for several weeks. Hurry bac, Paul, someone miss you a lot.

One of our Senior girls has a secret amour and will not tell his names. She has some of the girls guessing if he is theirs also.

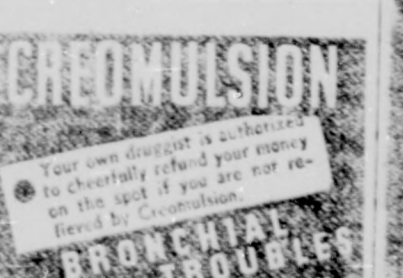
LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS

The Lodgeston Homemakers Club met Friday, February 1 in the home of Mrs. T. M. Milner with 11 members, 6 visitors and one new member, Mrs. S. E. Henderson.

Mrs. J. B. Inniss, Cecil Burdette and J. B. Inniss were appointed to set up a play. Mrs. T. M. Milner was appointed reading chairman. Mrs. Lawson reviewed the club in stations. Much interest was shown. Every member had made some improvement in meal planning.

Mr. Thompson gave a minor program "Reading in the Home" discussing the subject "Reading for Pleasure."

Mrs. Thompson gave a grand report of the farm and home work. Mrs. Lawson gave the social program "Women's Institute of England and Wales." The dining room



EPILEPSY

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

EPIMULSION

DIETARY TROUBLE

was beautifully decorated in red and green. Tea and heart shaped cake was served.

Next meeting will be held March 1st at home of Mrs. Clemens Lawson. Subject of the day will be Foods As a Source of Energy. Come and bring some one with you.—Sadie Jackson, Secretary.

BEELERTON NEWS

The Beelerton basketball team enjoyed another victory over the Fulton Black Cats Friday night on the latter's court by a score of 17 to 11. The score by quarters were:

Beelerton 2-6-10-17
Fulham 2-5-9-11.

Except being a tie score at the end of the first quarter, the Beelerton team led throughout the game. Our basketball team meets the Sirloin team at Clinton Friday night of this week. This will be the fourth time for these teams to meet this year and they will also meet in the district tournament March 1st at 8 o'clock p. m.

We were not so lucky in matching our basketballers for tournament. We drew Shiloh and if they are defeated we will have to defeat Hickman to go to the finals. From all dope Hickman and Shiloh rank among the best teams of the district.

Hilda Hicks and Ruth Clinton were week end guests of Jean Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kimbro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Duke.

Frances Walker visited Saturday night with her aunt Mrs. Dick McAlister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Kirby spent Sunday night with Mrs. Inez Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. Roy Howell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bostick and family.

Ruby White spent Sunday night with Alberta Baird.

Mrs. Cora Ringo spent the week end with Mrs. L. V. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite.

Maloy Pharis was the week end guest of Bernie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Preddy and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best, Sunday.

Ruth Hancock spent Saturday night with Dorothy Wry.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best.

Mrs. Lizzy Brown, mother of A. E. Brown, has been ill for the past week but is slowly improving.

The Wesley Epworth League met last Sunday night. A good crowd attended. It will meet again next Sunday night. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brady and son, Don, of Union City, visited in Fulton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Capps and G. D. Capps in East Fulton.

Step on the Gas—It's Shell! Mrs. J. F. Shelby and daughter, Inez Shelby, spent last week end in Paducah, the house guests of relatives.

tives, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Clapp and family.

Mrs. Walter Hill and son, Richard Hill, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit with relatives and friends for ten days.

Mrs. Gertrude Hundley and daughter Gerrie Hundley, spent Saturday in Paducah shopping.

LOCUST POST FOR SALE

All Round—None Split

6 1-2 foot long—10c, 15c, and 20c
Corner post, 9 1-2 ft. long, 50c each

W. J. WILLINGHAM, Phone 12

Horses, Mares, Fillies.

I WILL HAVE four car-loads of Horses and Mares at my barn on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935. In this shipment there will be two car-loads of heavy brood mares that are broke and gentle. Others are sucklings and yearlings that are gentle, not broke. I have five bays in the Western Country and they are shipping horses every week and I will have horses from now on throughout the entire season. These horses are fresh from the country and each one will be vaccinated. This is the best stock I have ever shipped.

I WILL SELL, BUY OR TRADE. I DELIVER BY TRUCK WITH NO EXTRA CHARGE.

W. H. BISHOP
Horse and Mule Market,
ANNA, ILLINOIS

Free Educational Chiropractic Clinic

Arrangements have been completed for a free educational Chiropractic clinic to be held in

Fulton, February 12-13.

This is one of a series of such clinics to be held here. Special examiners from the national office of Educational Chiropractic Clinics, Macon, Missouri, will be in attendance and assistants will be in charge. Special representatives will be in Fulton a day in advance of the clinic to complete detailed arrangements.

These periodic educational features bring to the towns and cities where they are held the latest in Chiropractic technique and equipment. A complete Chiropractic analysis is made of each case attending the clinic. The examinations are of a very private nature.

The examiners will have special equipment, including a portable x-ray laboratory. Since the work is of an educational nature no charge is made to the public for examinations and consultations. If the patient desires x-ray work, there will be a minimum charge for this service.

The clinic lasts only two days. Therefore the appointment must be limited to a very few patients. Those making arrangements first to attend will be given attention on the clinic dates.

The clinic will be held in the office of DR. A. C. WADE, who is in charge of arrangements locally. Appointments must be made through his office.

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"The Lives of a BENGAL LANCER"

Sun.-Mon.
Tues.



with
GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING
C. Aubrey Smith - Monte Blue
and Kathleen Burke

A Paramount Picture Directed by Henry Hathaway

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Peasant Influence in Modern Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Big sleeves, bloused bodices, drawstring necklines, cord and tassel fastenings, colorful sashes girdling the waistline, rustic linens and cottons, all proclaim the romantic, quaint, peasant fashions of mid-Europe as the source from which modern designers are gathering inspiration.

The prologue to this peasant-inspired style program was written months ago when millinery, as we all remember, went so spectacularly and so picturesquely Tyrolean. The movement grew and grew until this season. Throughout all costume design one sees modern interpretation given to peasant themes gleaned from many lands.

To peasant sources may be traced the primitive reds and greens and yellows in beach and sports wear as a change from the subtle pastels, the nautical blues and the softly modulated "faded" tones and tints we loved so well. Peasant-shawl prints enliven the new evening gowns. Self-fringe finishes the edges of rustic fabrics. Ruffled accessories is the new note sounded in connection with sports costumes. Starched laces flare about throat and on sleeves. Belts gaily embroidered in peasant colors make costumes look pictorially gypsylike—and so on and so on the story of peasant lore unfolds in modernized version.

Perhaps the most significant reaction to peasant influence is the silhouette which introduces softly bloused bodices and big generous sleeves. The dress on the seated figure in the illustration speaks more eloquently than words of this new movement. Gray jersey fashions this gown, which is a Paris model. Gray, by the way, is accounted as ultravoguish for both day and evening wear by stylists both here and abroad. The huge pleated sleeves are set very high. These, with the gathered neckline and fullness given to the blouse which is

confined at the waistline with a massive silver belt, give that "different" look which insures a new this-season styling.

The dress on the standing figure to the right also features the very new and smart bloused bodice, but in a more conservative way. It is fashioned of a handsome fuchsia colored crepe. There is a bit of smocking slightly suggesting a poke which gives the required blouse fullness. The big sleeves are gathered in at the wrist in traditional peasant fashion. The frill at the neck also reflects peasant styling.

Bloused bodice backs are made a special point of interest in many of the new dresses. The model pictured above to the left in the group illustrates "lines" that are considered the last word in chic.

Speaking of influences reflected in the newer fashions there is another movement under way which is quite as outstanding and important as that of peasant trends. We are referring to the "Regency" period fashions which flourished in the early Nineteenth century (from 1812 to 1830). The Regency influences in dress versus peasant trends inject a versatility to this season's styling which insures against the possibility of a dull or monotonous moment in realms of fashion the whole spring and summer through.

The former bespeaks a formality and sophistication which is quite foreign to the naive rustic beauty of the latter. The characteristic features in either are easily recognizable. Reminiscent of the Regency period modes are the high waistlines which certain French couturiers are introducing, the long skirts often with decorative hemlines and that which you will see displayed in millinery showings this spring—bonnets, real poke bonnets which of course will interest the fashion and debutante clientele, far more than women of more mature years.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TULLE TRIMS PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The call of the evening mode is for masses of frothy tulle used in a trimming way on gowns. The very hand-some yellow and black silk crepe gown pictured has a froth of black tulle at each shoulder. The cunning cape which milady holds in hand in readiness to don at sweet will is also of frothy layers of black tulle.

Halos of Platted Silk

The latest halos for evening wear are made of platted silk in a variety of colors, with moleskin capes and muffs, dyed green, plum or navy.

ACCESSORIES EKE OUT SMALL BUDGET

The woman who has to get through an entire season with one evening gown—now there's a problem for you. But it can be an amusing problem if the woman is sufficiently clever and ingenious. The styles are on her side this winter.

All this girl with the collapsed budget need do is watch her colors and accessories. Let her get a white or cream-colored gown built along simple, classic lines in crepe, chiffon, satin or velvet. Then let her change the gown's appearance from time to time with a double capelet of burnt orange tulle, with a mauve sequin jacket, with a high-necked deep blue velvet jacket that buttons down the back, even with a lovebird green chiffon scarf whose ends float airily behind.

Purple Flowers Are Back in Spotlight of Fashion

"Buttercups and daisies here to please the ladies"—are supplanted by violets, pansies and lilacs. The current acceptance of colors in the purple range, sponsored by Schiaparelli, Mainbocher, Lelong, Paton and others, have brought these lovely blossoms back into fashion.

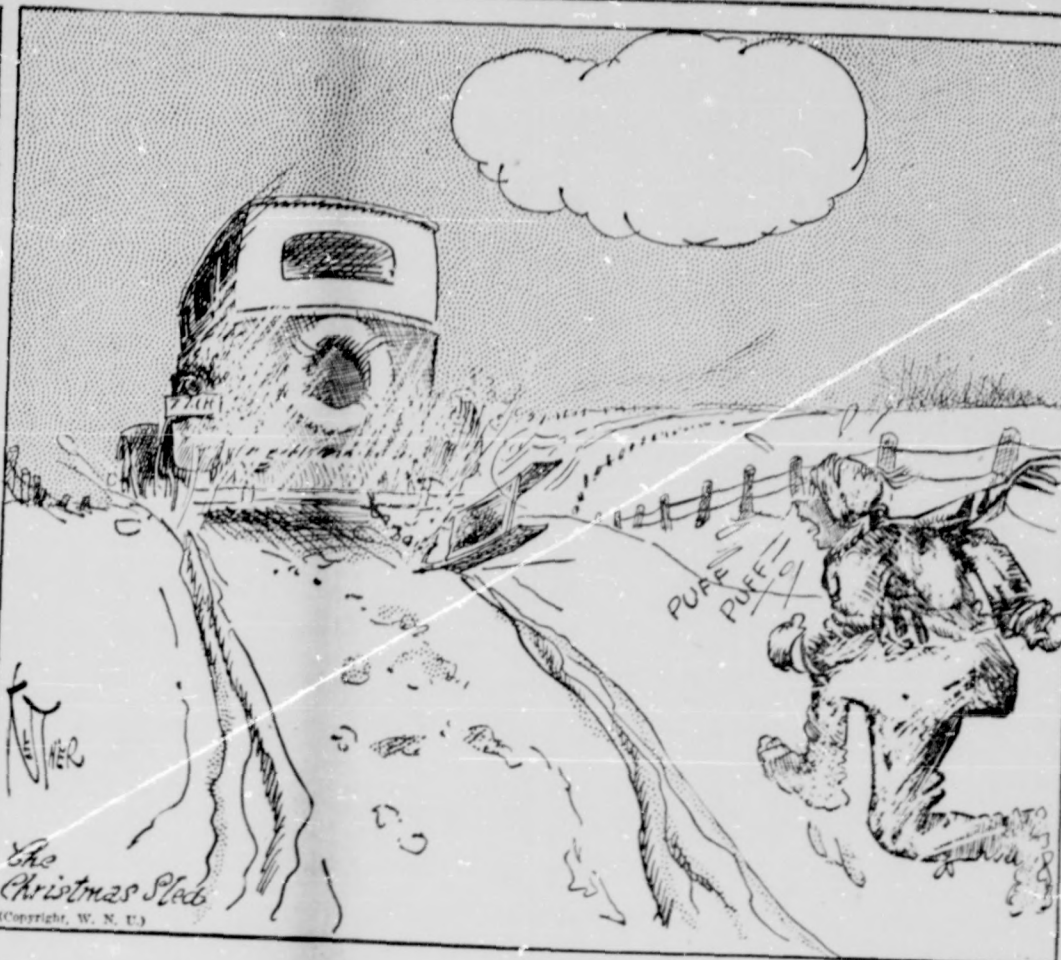
Late last summer Paris began using these together with blues, which frequently have a purplish cast. The violets are varied in type, single, double, large, small; lilacs come in sprays or clusters, following genuine or artificial effects. Schiaparelli uses a spray of pansies over the shoulder. Mainbocher uses lilacs to trim lavender chiffon. Paton poses a bunch of violets at center front.

Black Velvet Favored

Black velvet hits the high spots for afternoon and evening. Velvet suits with peplums and rhinestone buttons or bowknots are chic.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

References



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Positive Answer



DESIGN HAS ALL THE BEST POINTS OF HOUSE DRESS

PATTERN 9083



Believe it or not, there's a four-point plan of convenience and flattery included in this neatly styled house dress. Let's add them up. First: the bodice may be worn with the contrasting cover, as shown in the larger sketch, or it may button all the way up to a smart point. Second: the sleeves boast little inverted pleats, jaunty to look at and very comfortable when working. Third: the slenderizing line sweeping down the middle front of the frock ends in another inverted pleat to give the slim skirt adequate fullness. And finally, the patch pockets with their important buttons are both useful and chic!

Pattern 9083 may be ordered, only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 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 Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

OHI OHI

Mother (from upstairs)—Please, Tommy, turn off the radio. That lady announcer with the rasping voice ought to be kept off the air! Tommy—But, Mother, it's Mrs. Jones to see you.

Pocket and Check

"You have a wonderful library here and full of fine books. Your family must enjoy it in here," remarked the visitor.

"No," sighed the rich man, "the only kind of books that interest them are the kind I carry in my pocket."

Hard Boiled?

Bingo—In Russia children are brought up by the state.

Stingo—Well, it would take an act of congress to do anything with mine.

Just a Suggestion

Mrs. Jowles—With feet the size of yours, you should get a job with the government.

Mr. Jowles—What doing? Mrs. Jowles—Oh, stamping out forest fires, perhaps.

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY



1935 1934 '33 '32

VISION AND VITAMINS

Just how the eye can distinguish between different colors has always been a mystery to scientists. A possible solution, however, may be indicated by the recent discovery that there is a close relation between Vitamin A and the rhodopsin or "visual purple" in the retina. Scientists have long known that visual purple, which plays an important part in the functioning of the retina rods, is sensitive to light, bleaching to a colorless material when exposed to illumination. While watching this phenomena, Dr. George Wald, at the Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass., discovered that when the purple becomes transparent a slightly yellow material is split off from it. This material, a hitherto unknown chemical, was found upon further investigation to be related closely to carotene, which in turn is a close relative of Vitamin A. Thus Doctor Wald actually witnessed the transformation of the new yellow substance into Vitamin A.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Veracity

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men; they make the earth wholesome.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of **MALARIA**

and build you up. Used for 55 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

Pimples on Face Never Could Shave

Healed by Cuticura

"Three years ago my face and arms broke out with a skin eruption that was followed by large, red pimples. They festered and went all over my face and arms. They itched and burned and I could never shave. I lost much rest at night with them. "Nothing I tried helped very much. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased them. I used about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment and now I feel like a new man. I am completely healed." (Signed) Harry R. Hall, 2808 14th Ave., Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 28, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Site of World's Largest Telescope



Photo from Los Angeles Bureau Wide World Photos

San Diego, Calif.—Extending by four and one-half times the stellar universes visible to man, and penetrating 400,000,000 light years into the enormous depth of space, the 200-inch telescope now being built for the California Institute of Technology will be erected on the spot shown above, the top of Palomar mountain, at an elevation of more than 6,000 feet.

Foods, and the Pocketbook

Necessary Lowering of Standards Must Not Be Allowed to Threaten the Health of the Family by the Denial of Essentials.

Nutrition in reference to cost is the big problem which is concerning all of us these days, whether our own food budgets have been cut to the bone, or whether we are straining all our resources to help the many families in our neighborhood who are in need of aid.

In this emergency, the dietetic authority who wrote this article points out, the organized institutions which have been dealing with family relief in prosperous times—for there is always relief problems—have been found ready to deal with the situation as far as it is possible at a moment when they have been obliged to cut the amount of aid given to each family below an adequate amount. One of the most serious results of the necessary lowering of food standards is the possibility of permanent injury to the future health of children who have not been supplied with the food essentials which they must have for the proper development of growing bodies.

From the Department of Agriculture in Washington the Farmers Bulletin No. 1674, entitled "Food for Children," will be furnished for the asking. This has been prepared by the bureau of home economics in co-operation with the Washington Child Research Center, and is most complete. The American Child Health Association will supply a bulletin entitled "Food at Low Cost," by Lucy H. Gillett, for three cents, with a lower price on large numbers. While these bulletins consider particularly the problem of child feeding, they can be applied to the problem of family food, as the principles are the same for the old and young. Of course, it is more necessary for children to have milk than for adults, who, however, will find it difficult on a low-cost diet to get proper nourishment without its use.

One of the results of the cutting down of the money available for food, it has been found, has been an increase in the disease known as pellagra, which has been heretofore

Creamy Rice Pudding.
4 tablespoons uncooked rice.
3 cups sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.
2 quarts milk made of evaporated milk and diluted with water.
2 quarts cold water.
Wash the rice, add it and the remaining ingredients to the milk re-constituted, and stir the mixture.

RUN-PROOF

Resists Runs—Rips—Snags—Breaks in Silk or Rayon Hosiery and Lingerie

Run-Proof doubles the wear of silk hosiery and lingerie. Simple home method SEALS delicate silk strands into strong, smooth, round threads with no loose fibers to catch and snag. Careless hosiery bills in half. One treatment lasts life of garment. Half a million satisfied users. Money back guarantee.

If your dealer is unable to supply you with Run-Proof send 25c for full size package (enough to Run-Proof 10 pairs of Hosiery) sent to you postpaid

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to the tomato juice with the salt and pepper, and mix well. Pour over the onions, cover and cook until the onions are tender, about one hour. Serve from the baking dish. Seasoning can, of course, be varied as desired.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tears and Invitations

Popular girls, I've noticed, never show anything but their best faces in public. They know that while a broken heart is all very well in song and story, as a sleeve decoration it has no charm. So to you who yearn for an appreciative stag line I suggest that you hide your sorrows. If any, behind a gay demeanor and a thorough job of beautifying.—Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, Good House-keeping.

BOOKS

That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Aicott.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it. All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, 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

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus clearing the intestinal tract of the germ-borne mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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Remove Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Impure Color and

Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. It cures all scalp troubles. Very attractive. Non-staining. No Health and Accident Certificates. Lowest commissions. Immediate earnings. Natural representatives write for territory.

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Can earn large profits selling our non-medical life certificate. Benefits up to \$50,000. Very attractive rates. We also write full coverage Non-refundable Life and Accident Certificates. Lowest commissions. Immediate earnings. Natural representatives write for territory.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR A BARGAIN!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

The regular price of Calumet Baking Powder is now only **25¢ a pound!**

ARM & HAMMER

LOW BRAND

BAKING SODA

ARE PURE

BICARBONATE SODA

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For delicious chocolate layer cake be sure to use our pure, effective Baking Soda ... It is specified by cooking authorities for all baked delicacies such as devil's food, steamed pudding, lemon loaf cake. Our Soda, a necessity in the kitchen, is helpful throughout the home ... is often prescribed by physicians ... Keep an extra package in the medicine cabinet ... Your grocer has it. Just a few cents a package ... Mail the coupon.



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Society and Personals

MISS NOLA MAE (Sook) WEAVER Editor.

TELEPHONE 470.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Ruby V. Yarbro entertained her regular bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central-av. Three tables of guests included club members and one visitor, Mrs. Paul Nannery.

Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the end of which high score for the evening was held by Miss Adolphus Mae Latta, who received a lovely prize. Mrs. George Moore held second high score and received a prize. Late in the evening a delicious salad plate was served. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations, tallies and refreshments.

DAD'S NIGHT A SUCCESS

Dad's Night given Thursday night at the Science Hall, sponsored by the West Fulton P.T.A. proved to be a great success. About two hundred guests were present, fifty of which were fathers. Fifty members of the band were present and the remaining hundred were mothers and children.

A well planned supper was served after which several numbers were rendered by the Fulton High School band, which were enjoyed and appreciated very much.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Glynn Bushart was hostess to her Saturday night contract club at the attractive Bushart home on Third-st. The guest list included club members and several visitors. A series of games of progressive contract was played at the end of which Mrs. Julian Scates held high score among the visitors to the club.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Abe Jolley was hostess to her regular afternoon bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West State Lane. Two tables of guests were present and played games of progressive contract throughout the afternoon. Two visitors to the club were, Mesdames Vester Freeman and Martin Nall.

At the end of the games high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Jaks Huddleston who received a lovely prize. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

BRIDGE AT ELKS ROOMS

Mrs. Charles Murphy was the gracious hostess to a well planned bridge party Tuesday afternoon, given in the Elks club rooms. Fifteen tables of guests were present and played a series of games of progressive contract.

High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Ramsey Snow, the prize being home. Mrs. Harry Murphy Jr. held second high score and received a lovely box of Valentine candy. Mrs. Frank Bendles received bath towels as consolation prize.

After a most delightful afternoon of bridge a delicious salad course was served.

MISS BRADFORD HONORED

Miss Florence Martin Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford, who is attending school at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, has recently received the honor of being elected to the staff of the college newspaper, The Hyphen.

Students who received this honor must be well qualified and Miss Bradford is well qualified.

MONDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Ruth Hummell was hostess to her bridge club Monday night at her home on Second-st. Two tables of guests included regular club members and two visitors to the club, Miss Almeda Huddleston and Miss Ruth Graham. After several games of progressive bridge high score among the club members was held by Miss Lucille McCampbell and Miss Ruth Graham held guest high. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour.

GAL HUIT CLUB

Mrs. Presley Campbell entertained members of the Gal Huit Club Monday night at her home on Jefferson St. At the end of a series of games of contract high score prize was presented to Mrs. Glynn Walker. Mrs. Jonelle Rogers held second high score and received a prize. Miss Elizabeth Witty cut consolation and was presented a prize.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, tallies and the delicious refreshments which were served at the end of the games.

BAPTIST WMU MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in general session at the church. Thirty members were present.

The program for the afternoon was led by Mrs. John Long. Three YWA girls were in keeping with the topic of discussion. Mrs. Long read an article on Holding Up the Banner in Our Own Land. Pa. Lewis by song.

Mrs. J. G. Earle and Mrs. L. V. Brady assisted Mrs. Long with the program. Mrs. A. C. Allen led the group in prayer and Mrs. Carl Hastings gave stories of the banner. Mrs. K. B. Allen also took part on the program. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. T. S. Humphries.

During the business session the resignation of Mrs. C. C. McCollum as vice president was handed in and accepted. Mrs. L. V. Brady was elected to replace Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. Fred Patton was elected as corresponding secretary to fill Mrs. Brady's official position.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. George Payne.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Jolley entertained their regular contract bridge club Tuesday night at her home on West State Lane. Three tables of guests were present including three visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige and Miss Adolphus Mae Latta.

A series of games of progressive contract was played. High score prizes were presented to Mrs. J. L. Jones and Dr. Seldon Cobb, both lovely gifts. After a delightful evening of bridge delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. W. H. Cox was delightfully surprised Saturday when a number of her friends and relatives gathered at her home on Maple-av and presented her with a beautiful friendship quilt. There were twenty-eight present. A delicious dinner was served to the following guests:

Mesdames Tom Exell, Fred Lanzer, Greer, W. H. Purcell, Ben Norman, Will Jones, Morris Jones, Earl Boaz, Claude Williams, Clarence Puckett, Walter Boaz, Crawford, Joe Williams, Outland, Earl Boone, J. D. Walker, Thorman Jones, Arnold Mullins, Butterworth, Nanney Jones,

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Shell Gas and Shell Products
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ALCOHOL gallon	60c
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**Depot Service
Station**

J. M. LUTHER, L. F. BROWN
Managers.
PHONE 210

\$10.00

\$7.00 in Cash and Ten Tickets to

Warner's Orpheum Theatre

FREE

To the Clever Winners

of our

**PROVERB
CONTEST**

Here are the rules:

Each week for a period of six weeks THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS will print one of a series of cartoons representing some well known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures.

The prizes, totaling \$7.00 in cash, and free tickets to the Orpheum Theatre, same of good pictures, in Fulton, will be awarded those sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published, and either paying their own subscription for a period of one year or securing one new one year subscription to THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

Cartoons should not be sent to the paper until the series is complete.

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that family submitting the best set.

The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or typewritten.

In case of ties, neatness and originality will be considered in awarding prizes.

Here are the prizes:

1st Prize \$5 In Cash
2nd Prize \$2 In Cash

THIRD PRIZE TWO TICKETS WARNER'S THEATRE

FOURTH PRIZE TWO TICKETS WARNER'S THEATRE

FIFTH PRIZE TWO TICKETS WARNER'S THEATRE

SIXTH PRIZE TWO TICKETS WARNER'S THEATRE

SEVENTH PRIZE TWO TICKETS WARNER'S THEATRE

PROVERB NO. 1



The proverb answer is _____

My name is _____

Address _____

(Save Until Six Cartoons Appear)

Now Get Busy!
It's Easy and Educational