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CLARK GABLE, WALLACE BEERY, AND JEAN HARLOW COME TO ORPHEUM SUNDAY IN "CHINA SEAS"

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE.

W. M. HILL DIES HERE THURSDAY

W. M. Hill, 65, died Thursday morning, August 22, at his home on Walnut-st. Mr. Hill was born on June 24, 1870 in Graves county near Wingo. He was married in 1893 to Mary Jane Brooks to which union five children were born. They are three daughters, Mesdames Henry Ford, Guy Duley and Charles Gregory; and two sons, Clyde Hill and Don Hill, all of whom survive and reside in Fulton. He is survived by five grandchildren and wife.

Mr. Hill has been a resident of Fulton 35 years having come here in 1897. During this time he has been a very prominent contractor forming a partnership in business with his two sons in 1917.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at the home on Walnut-st., conducted by the Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Burial will follow in Greenlee cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

MAYFIELD WINS OVER FULTON ONE POINT

In the finals of the four city golf tournament held here Sunday, the Mayfield team won over Fulton aggregation by a small margin of one point, the winning score being 38 to 37. The following scores were registered by the teams:

Mayfield 38, Fulton 37, Cairo 31, Paducah 27.

During the inter city matches the following scores were made:

Cairo and Paducah tied with 19 points each; Fulton conquered Paducah 37 to 3, Mayfield defeated Paducah 36 to 5; Mayfield beat Cairo 37 to 6.

On the Fulton club Leslie Weeks was medalist, falling an even 80. Following are the individual scores of Fulton players:

Leslie Weeks 80, Buren Rogers 83, Harold Owen 87, Billy Carr 88, Frank Carr 87, Ernest Fall 88, Gid Willingham 95, Dave Craddock 91, C. P. Freeman 95, Ward McClellan 87, R. C. Pickering 90, Dr. Latimer 96, H. Moore 100, J. W. Gordon 96, Amos Colley 91.

WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The Woman's Club entertained Thursday night with a benefit bridge party, proceeds of which will be used to furnish and decorate the interior of the club rooms. Games of progressive contract were enjoyed with about 250 guests attending. Herbert Williams and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. A floor show was given and was greatly enjoyed. Those participating on the program are to be complimented on their talent.

Plans for the occasion were made by Mrs. T. M. Franklin, chairman, Mesdames Ira Little, George Doyle, Gid Willingham and Abe Jolley.

OBION COUNTY ELECTED BURCHAM AND PRIETT

John S. Burcham was elected sheriff of Obion County by 4,003 votes received in the runoff election held in that county Saturday following the primary August 2nd. His opponent in the runoff, Allen Austin, received 3,993 votes.

The race for trustee was won by Garrett Pruett who received 3,921 votes. His opponent, J. H. Shore, polled 3,880 votes.

C. A. STEPHENS AND SISTERS PURCHASE PIERCE-CEQUIN

C. A. Stephens, mayor of South Fulton and his two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Norris and Mrs. W. A. Norris of Memphis, are the new owners of the Pierce-Cequin Lumber Co., the deal being recently consummated. Mr. Stephens has been actively employed with this firm for some time.

With the exception of a new yard foreman, A. A. Norris of Memphis there will be no other changes in the business. The firm name of Pierce-Cequin will be retained.

LOCAL BOY CHOSEN PRINCIPAL AT OWENSBORO

Jim Shuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shuck of this city, who attended Fulton High School, graduated last Friday night with an AB degree from Western Teachers College at Bowling Green.

Following his graduation he accepted a position as principal of the Junior High School at Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Ann Pearce of Paris, Tenn., is visiting this week in Fulton; the house guest of Miss Jane Scates at her home on Second Street.

Miss Elizabeth Witty has been ill at her home on Walnut-st.

FULTON COUNTY TO CAST VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION IN NOVEMBER

Fulton county voters will have something more than a governor and other state officers to vote upon when they go to the polls in November. Due to the effects of the W.C. T. U. and the dyes of the county, prohibition is to engage Barleycorn in a contest to be determined by the people themselves.

So remember when you go to the polls in November, you must stamp your ballot for or against local option, according to an order filed by Judge C. L. Walker calling for a referendum embracing all forms of intoxicants.

Judge Walker's election order followed the filing with him last week of a petition requesting the vote and signed by 1,300 voters. The signatures represented the necessary 25 percent of legal voters, based upon the number of votes cast at the regular election. At that time there were over 4,800 votes polled.

There will also be a state wet or dry vote at the November election, dealing with repeal or continuance of the eleventh amendment to the Kentucky constitution. Under present regulation each citizen is allowed to write his own presentation but Kentucky is yet "dry state" under its constitution.

INFLUENCE OF STATE FAIR WORLD-WIDE

Louisville Ky. - Special - The influence of the Kentucky State Fair, which is to hold its 33rd annual exhibition in Louisville, Sept. 9-14, is world-wide.

While Kentucky's fame for thoroughbred horses, cattle and other livestock belis the globe, the Horse Show, which will be on four days and nights at the Fair this year, is unquestionably, year in and year out, the world's greatest array of blooded horse flesh. The colt show event given by the American Saddle Horse and breeders is recognized as the world's greatest show of future thoroughbred Kentucky racing horses.

So great has the Kentucky State Fair become, not only as the show window for Kentucky breeders of livestock and poultry and for agricultural and industrial products, but for attracting the leading herds of livestock from other states the nation over.

The Fair's influence in Kentucky, alone, is something for every Kentuckian to feel proud of and be an incentive for not only himself to attend but to see to it that his family gets the benefit and enjoyment out of its hundreds of educational features and wholesome entertainment attractions.

The Fair slogan adopted by Secretary Garth K. Ferguson: "The State Fair is your Fair, so be there," should make every true Kentuckian, say he, wants to go.

HARDY-WATTS

Miss Helen Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Route 1, and Mr. Willard Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of near Fulton, were united in marriage Saturday night. The ceremony was performed in Union City by the Rev. J. B. Andrew, pastor of the Liberty church. The only attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts of Detroit, Mich.

The bride, an attractive brunette was beautifully attired in a dress of dark green crepe, with brown accessories. She is a graduate of the Fulton High School, having graduated in the class of 1933. She has been employed for the past several months in Union City.

The groom, a graduate of Jordan High School, is a prominent farmer of the Jordan community. At present they will make their home with the groom's parents. Both have many friends who wish them a very happy wedded life.

MANAGER OF ORPHEUM

WINS AWARD

Burgess Waltman, manager of the Orpheum theatre here received word this week that he had been awarded one of four first mentions in the Quigley managers contest. He was awarded this honor on his splendid publicity work on the picture, "InCaliente" which was shown at his theater. He competed with some 4,000 theaters all over the world.

FULTON WILL START NEW SERIES OF TRADE DAY EVENTS SEPTEMBER 7

Members of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce met at the Woman's Club Tuesday night, when plans were discussed for placing of registered bulls in this territory with farmers in order to encourage production of better dairy herds and marketable beef. Paul Farlow, farm extension agent for the Illinois Central System, who is assisting the Chamber of Commerce in this work, was present and outlined what has been and will be done. All these bulls have been placed on farms in this section, and farmers are urged to take advantage of this service offered them.

Gus Bard, chairman of the Trade Days Committee, outlined plans for starting a new series of trade days in Fulton on Saturday, September 7th. Much interest is being taken in the trade days by Fulton merchants who will offer attractive inducements to shoppers. Advertising matter will be out in a few days.

It is planned to have the registered bulls recently purchased by the Chamber of Commerce on display in Fulton on the first trade day, September 7th, and those interested should be here that day.

SOCIETY NOTES

LADIES TRAINMEN AUX

The Trainmen and Ladies Auxiliary of Fulton enjoyed a picnic at Reelfoot Lake, Tuesday, August 20. After lunch they motored to Sun-kist and enjoyed a swim. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Robertson, Mrs. Bill McClain, two sons and daughter, of Sheffield, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parham three sons and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Deming, Mrs. Homer Ferguson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Monroe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Adams and son, Miss Margaret Nell Gore, Mrs. A. McGee and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Williams and son, Mrs. J. W. Fenwick and daughter, Mrs. J. and Mrs. S. H. Edwards, Mrs. Claud Shelby and Mrs. Galin Buchanan and son.

WEEK-END AT TURNER LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitely of Fulton, and Mrs. R. S. Williams were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and daughters, Misses Mary and Eleanor Ruth, on a fishing trip last week end at Turner Lake near Barlow, Ky. The lake is two miles long; a beautiful body of water filled with fish. After arriving at the club house on the lake in the afternoon a bountiful lunch was spread in the spacious dining room. There are several large rooms to the club house all well ventilated and screened, but not a mosquito or fly was visible in or outside of the house during their stay on the lake, so they report. Fishing was fine—one of the crappie weighed 1½ pounds and lots of others as large as your hand, the fishermen said.

The clubhouse and boats on Turner Lake were built and equipped with modern conveniences by a number of Fulton sportsmen who love to fish and hunt, and enjoyed a few days outing with their families and friends occasionally. Dr. Jones, the dentist, is a member of the club and the Williams and Whitelys say he and his lovely family are real hostess.

FAMILY REUNION

The many relatives of the late Frank Stanley gathered at the lake Friday for a fish fry and family reunion, each bringing a basket filled with many good things. About 105 were present as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caldwell and family of Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sanders and family of Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders and family of Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stanley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Speight and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Speight and son of Caruthersville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurt of Madisonville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and son of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Walker of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and family, Mr. J. B. Davis and son J. B., Mrs. W. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore of Fulton, Miss Effie Katherine Wilkinson of Memphis.

LAWN PARTY

Hugh Earle and Dane Lovelace entertained a number of their friends with a lawn party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Earle on Park-av. About twenty five guests were present and enjoyed games and proms throughout the evening. Late in the evening delicious ice cream was served to the following guests:

Misses Anna Jean Norris, Margaret Hardin, Mary Jones, Martha Sue Massie, Cavita Brown, Jane Edwards, Martha Ellen Duley, Rosemary Burgess, Trevor Wayne, Phyllis Kramer, Mary Mozelle Crafton, and Ruth Jolley of Memphis; Messrs. Paul Smithson, John A. Williams, Clyde Williams Jr., Billie Williams, Bobbie Snow, Jack Snow, Ronald Earl Grogan, George B. Crafton, Felix Gossum, Paul

Lane, Jimmie Lewis, and Earl Taylor.

BRIDGE PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB THURSDAY

Miss Susie Fall delightfully entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Country Club. Six tables were attractively arranged on the veranda and beautifully decorated with a variety of cut flowers.

After several games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Miss Charlotte Davis who received lovely hose. Miss Evelyn McAlister of Clifton, N. J. held high score among the out of town visitors and received a manicure set. Mrs. Richard Goulder cut consolation and received perfume.

Late in the afternoon a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Mrs. Joe Davis and Miss Charlotte Davis, to the following guests:

Miss Evelyn McAlister of Clifton, N. J., Misses Mary Helen Henry, Ruth Sanger, Agnes Goulder Johnson, Alie Amberg, and Mrs. Richard Goulder of Hickman; Miss Ruth Dormany of Tampa, Fla., Misses Jane Scates, Betty Koehn, Margaret Curlin, Florence Martin Bradford, Charlotte Davis, Elva Davis, Virginia Meacham, Sara Callahan, Almada Huddleston, Katherine Taylor, Katherine Koelling, Sarah Helen Williams, Ruth Graham, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Martha Moore, Mesdames Robert Whitehead and Joe Hall. Tea guests were Misses Peggy Williams, Jane Lewis, Grace Allen Williams and Mrs. Frank Wiggins.

GAI HUIT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Peoples was hostess to the Gai Huit bridge club Monday night at her home on Taylor street, Kentucky.

Two tables of guests were present, including those visitors; Mesdames E. J. McCollum, Grady Varden, and C. C. McCollum.

After several games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Mrs. Grady Varden. Miss Marie Campbell held second high score and Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield cut consolation. They were presented lovely prizes.

The hostess served delicious grape cocktail throughout the evening and after the games delicious ice cream was served.

SIMMONS HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons of Adairville, Kentucky and son, Harwood, of New York City were delightfully entertained Friday night with a gypsy tea and open house at the country club.

About fifty of their Fulton friends were present and enjoyed a gypsy tea on the porch of the country club at six o'clock, where ten tables had been attractively arranged. After the tea a great number of friends called during the remainder of the evening. Delicious punch and sandwiches were served late in the evening by Misses Evelyn Hornbeek and Ann Valentine.

The following were included in the receiving line: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornbeek, and their bouse guests, Dr. and Mrs. Callahan of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Whitel of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butt, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wiley, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. Cressap Moss, Mr. Eldridge Grymes and Miss Martha Smith.

AUTO PARTS DEALER UNDERGOES OPERATION

I. M. Jones, proprietor of Jones Auto Parts Co., of this city, underwent a major operation last Friday in the Methodist hospital at Memphis. He is reported improving nicely. His many friends here will be glad to learn that he is convalescing.

ELECTION BOARD NAMES OFFICERS FOR RUN-OFF SEPT. 7

In regular session last week the Fulton County Board of Election commissioners met at the court house in Hickman, and named the following election officers for Fulton for the September run-off primary election to be held on September 7, 1935.

Fulton Precinct No. 1: L. W. Clapp, Republican; Mrs. Joe Clapp, Republican; J. W. Hackett, Democrat; Crarie Maddox, Democrat.

Fulton Precinct No. 2: Tom Exum, Republican; Bessie Brumfield, Republican; Lloyd Boaz, Democrat; Marion Sharp, Democrat.

Fulton Precinct No. 3A: Frank A. Cole, Republican; Frank Scott, Republican; Uel Killebrew, Democrat; Mrs. Bob Binford, Democrat.

Fulton Precinct No. 4A: J. R. Alton, Republican; Frank Beadles, Republican; Roscoe Wilkins, Democrat; Mildred Graham, Democrat.

Riceville: Elbert Taylor, Republican; Fred Brady, Republican; F. E. Lovell, Democrat; Mrs. Foster Edwards, Democrat.

LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED HERE

In regular session last Thursday night American Legion Post No. 72 met and installed the following officers elected in June:

Jesse Jordan, commander; Cecil Weatherspoon, adjutant; Dr. Horace Luten, first vice commander; Ollie Kaylor, second vice commander; R. J. Lamb, chaplain; Smith Atkins, service and finance officer; H. F. Rucker, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, historian.

McEWEN LAUNDRY SEEKS INJUNCTION AGAINST CITY

McEwen Linen Supply Company of Nashville, Tenn., has filed an injunction against the city of Fulton in an attempt to restrain the city officials from enforcing a recently re-enacted license tax ordinance on laundries and dry cleaning establishments. The city ordinance provides that such license should be applied for by August 10, and the McEwen Company has not made application. Instead it has brought suit against the city on the grounds that the ordinance is discriminatory and is in violation of the constitution of the state of Kentucky.

Will Webb of Mayfield is representing the McEwen Company and Steve Wiley will represent the city of Fulton. The case will come up in the Fulton circuit court.

MATTHEWS WINS OVER OPPONENT IN COMEBACK

Bobby Matthews, Fulton middleweight and claimant of the middle weight championship of the South, won over his opponent Young Leonard, by a knockout in the sixth round, in a battle at Murray last Friday night. This was Matthews first ring engagement in over six months, since he was forced to undergo an operation, and in his comeback he seemed stronger than ever.

In his last important fight, preceding the operation, the Fulton middleweight defeated Henry Firpo, Louisville middleweight who ranks as one of the foremost middleweights in the country. Matthews' victory over Firpo earned him a scrap with Dutch Heffner, Pacific coast battler in the Chicago Stadium. A physical examination the day of the bout revealed a rupture and Matthews was not permitted to enter the ring.

Matthews has won 43 of his 45 fights during four years of professional boxing. Early in his career he dropped a close decision to Solly Dukelsky of Chicago, but it would be a different story today. Fulton's boxer has never been knocked out or off his feet, and rated among the ten best middleweights in the country in the 1935 edition of Colliers Boxing Guide.

R. C. Miller, promoter, called off the fight Thursday night between Matthews and Williams, scheduled at the Jackson, Tenn., arena.

Efforts are being made to arrange a fight here between Bobby Matthews and Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion. This will be the greatest battle ever staged in West Kentucky if plans can be carried out by the committee working on the program, which should attract the biggest crowd ever attending a sporting event in Fulton.

FULTON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 9

Summer vacation is over, and hundreds of boys and girls will return to school rooms here Monday morning, September 9th, when the Fulton city schools reopen for the 1935-36 term. J. O. Lewis stated this week, Fulton High, Carr Institute, Terry-Norman and Milton Junior High, colored, will be included in the opening.

Work on renovating and repairing the school buildings is underway. Painting, plastering, repairing roofs and playground equipment at Carr Institute is being carried out. The gym floor in the Science Hall is also being refinished.

Saturday morning, September 7, white teachers are scheduled to meet at the Fulton High School building, while the colored teachers will meet at Milton school, to discuss plans for the ensuing term.

Two classes in adult education are being planned, one for white students and one for colored. Classes will start organizing, Sept. 1. This work is to be conducted through the relief program under the WPA. Misses Helen Tyler and Dorothy Smithson are expected to be in charge.

Mr. Baldridge will handle all school books. Text books for first grade thru the fifth will be furnished by the state this year. Only two new teachers have been employed this year, Adelbert Dumas, principal of the colored school, and Vera Ward, the primary teacher.

PEEPLIES WILL OPEN 5-10c STORE SOON

Announcement was made here this week that the building on Main-st. now occupied by the Relief Office has been rented by Raymond Peeplies, proprietor of the Parisian Laundry, who expects to open a five and ten cent store there soon. Mr. Peeplies stated that he had no intention of quitting the laundry business, but was merely launching a new business enterprise.

Mr. Peeplies before coming to Fulton to open a laundry was employed at Cairo, Ill., with S. H. Kress & Co., a nation-wide five and ten cent chain store organization, and he has had several years experience in this line of business.

The building will be re-arranged and appropriately decorated, Mr. Peeplies said, and he plans to adopt the Kress style of arrangement of counters and windows, and will carry a complete line of five and ten cent merchandise.

S. T. HUNDLEY DIED HERE WEDNESDAY

S. T. Hundley, 75, died Wednesday morning, August 21 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hundley on College-st. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Hornbeak Funeral Home on Carr-st., conducted by the Rev. Woodrow Fuller of Fulton. Burial followed in Via cemetery near Clinton in charge of Hornbeak.

Mr. Hundley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hundley, two brothers, Bud and Ed Hundley of Claid Texas; and one granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Royal of Paducah.

EDWARDS FOOD STORE TO OPEN IN FULTON

There is to be another new business in Fulton to be known as the Edwards Food Store. It will be something new in the way of a grocery, and will be located in the old Earl Boaz stand on the Hill. William Henry and Roy Edwards will be the young proprietors. T. D. Boaz, son of Earl Boaz, will be connected with the store.

Watch for the formal opening of this new store, which will be announced in this paper next week.

Miss Julia McCampbell returned to her home in Fair Heights Monday morning after finishing a business course at West Tennessee Business College of Jackson, Tennessee.

Chambers Holman, James Carver Charles Cooke, Tom Carter and J. D. Hales left last week end for Duck River where they will spend this week camping. They will return to their homes in Fulton this week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn left Fulton Saturday night for Colorado where they will spend their vacation. They will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. W. R. Donigan left Tuesday night for Chicago, Ill., to visit with friends and relatives. She will be there two weeks before returning to her home in Fulton.

Mrs. J. V. Freeman and son, Herman, Billy Whitnel and Mrs. Lee Ella Lowe left Monday morning for Washington, D. C. They will visit many interesting points of the East before returning to their home.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Senators Back Down on "Soaking" Small Incomes

NOBODY liked the new tax bill that congress was working on, and the senate finance committee had the work making up its mind as to the form it would recommend. First it altered almost every provision of the bill passed by the house and changed it from a "soak the rich" measure to one which would soak practically every one. This was done by lowering personal income tax exemptions and starting the surtax in-creases at \$5,000 in- stead of \$50,000. The latter feature was proposed by Senator La Follette and was adopted to keep him in line. Also, the inheritance taxes, which President Roosevelt had asked for were elimi- nated.

Protests against increasing the taxes on little incomes came immediately, from senators, representatives and the country at large. Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska were among the "independents" who ex- pressed their disapproval. Mr. Borah especially was vocal in opposition. He could not see the justice or the wis- dom of the proposition.

"Families with these small incomes are now paying more than their pro- portionate share of taxes and at the same time are facing higher prices for food, clothes, fuel and rents," he said. So the committee suddenly reversed itself abruptly, rejected the La Fol- lette plan by a vote of 8 to 7, and for the time being at least saved the lit- tle incomes and perhaps a lot of house- holders who hope to be re-elected.

The bill which the committee voted to report contains new provisions to compensate for those eliminated from the house bill and the estimated re- venue is only \$4,000,000 less. This is divided in the senate bill as follows:

Graduated corporation in- come tax	\$ 60,000,000
Corporation excess profits and capital stock taxes	45,000,000
Intercorporate dividend taxes	29,000,000
Increased estate taxes with related gift taxes	100,000,000
Increased surtaxes on in- comes in excess of \$100,000	5,000,000
Total	\$239,000,000

The bill thus more closely follows the demands of President Roosevelt than the house measure, with the ex- ception of inheritance taxes, which the senate committee eliminated. Even this action was offset by the increase in the existing estate and gift tax rates, expected to bring in \$60,000,000.

This action by the senate committee probably means the adjournment of congress will be speeded up. The house is cleaning up its "must" legislation, the ways and means committee having voted to report favorably the Guffey coal bill which would set up a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry. It is generally believed this measure will not stand a test in the Supreme court, but the administration had demanded its enactment nevertheless.

How Social Security Pension System Works

WHEN the President's social security bill was finally enacted into law, the senate adopting the conference report already agreed to by the house, probably many thousands of men and women all over the country began figuring on the pensions they would receive under its terms. It is unlikely that one in a thousand has any clear idea of how the new pro- gram's pension system will work, so we reprint here a neat summary pre- pared by the Associated Press show- ing its operation as applied to "Bill Jones":

"Suppose young Bill is twenty when the law goes into effect and makes an average monthly salary of \$100 until he is sixty-five. He will get a monthly pen- sion, until his death, of \$33.75.

"In detail, here is what will happen to him:

"In the calendar years 1937, 1938, and 1939 he will pay a salary tax of 1 per cent, or a total of \$36 for the three years. In 1940, 1941, 1942 he will pay 1½ per cent, or \$54. In 1943, 1944, and 1945 the tax will be 2 per cent, or \$72. In 1946, 1947, and 1948 the tax will be 2½ per cent, or \$90. From 1949 to 1981, inclusive, the tax will be 3 per cent, or a total of \$1,188 for those 33 years.

"Thus, in 45 years, Bill Jones will have paid in \$1,440. All the time his employer will have been matching his tax payments, so the total paid to the federal treasury will be \$2,880.

"At sixty-five Bill Jones can expect to live perhaps 10 years more. If he does, he will get back \$3,440.

"When Bill Jones dies this is what will happen:

"His average annual salary will be multiplied by the number of years he paid taxes. In other words, if he dies after he has paid taxes for 45 years, \$1,200 will be multiplied by 45—giving a total of \$54,000. Arbitrarily, the bill stipulates that Bill Jones' estate shall be entitled to 3½ per cent of that, or \$1,890—less any amount he received in pensions before he died.

"If Jones dies before he gets back \$1,890 in pensions, what he actually received is deducted from \$1,890 and the remainder paid to his heirs. If he lives until he gets back all of the \$1,890 and more, his heirs get nothing.

"If Jones should die before he reaches sixty-five, his heirs would be entitled to a payment of 3½ per cent of the total wages on which taxes had been paid.

"For instance, if he died after ten years, he would have paid taxes on \$12,000. His heirs would be entitled to 3½ per cent of that, or \$420.

Senator Clark of Missouri made a brave attempt to save private pension systems, but gave up when the prom- ise was made that house and senate committees will try during the recess to work out a method of preserving such of these as are found worthy. The measure as passed provides for old age security; unemployment insur- ance, and for financial aid to dependent children, the blind, the crippled, and to public health agencies. It carries appropriations totaling \$94,491,000 for the fiscal year 1938 as the government's share of the program. This sum does not include an authorized grant of \$4,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, and \$49,000,000 for each subsequent fiscal year to defray the cost of administering one project in the bill.

Farmers Organize Council to Protect Their Rights

FARMERS who believe that their individual rights are being en- croached upon by the administration's agricultural policies are offered a chance to get together by the orga- nization and incorporation in Chicago of the Farmers' Independent Council of America. Dan D. Casement, a farmer of Manhattan, Kan., is president of the body. Stanley F. Morse, South Carolina farmer and consulting agri- culturist, is executive vice president and Chris J. Abbott, Nebraska stock- man and farmer, and Clyde O. Pat- terson, Illinois Jersey breeder, were in- corporators. Dr. Charles W. Burkett, agricultural authority of New York and formerly director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, and L. G. Tolles, farmer and past master of the Connecticut State Grange, are other vice presidents of the council, and Dr. E. V. Wilcox, representative of the Country Gentleman, District of Columbia, is secretary-treasurer; Fred L. Crawford, Michigan congress- man and farm owner; E. E. Dorsett, farmer and past master Pennsylvania State Grange, and Kurt Greenwald, farm manager and agricultural engi- neer, New York, are directors.

"To me there is but one issue, whether we are going to have a con- stitutional government or have a dicta- torial regime," said Charles E. Col- lins, Colorado cattleman and president of the American National Live Stock association, regional vice president of the new organization.

G. O. P. Defeats New Dealers in Rhode Island Election

REPUBLICAN leaders throughout the country were immensely heartened —probably too much so—by the result of the by-election in the First district of Rhode Island.

Charles F. Risk, Republi- can, and determined opponent of the New Deal, defeated Antonio Prince, Demo- crat, by nearly 13,000 votes, capturing the seat in congress which Francis B. Condon, Democrat, resigned to go on the State Su- preme court. The re- versal was so decisive that the Republicans hailed it as a clear indication that President Roose- velt would be defeated for re-election.

Representative B. H. Snell of New York, minority leader, made a speech about it in the house in which he said: "This is the first time the people of any part of the country have had an opportunity to pass on the reckless and extravagant expenditures of the administration. They have passed up- on it in a very decisive manner. The election shows the people are begin- ning to think. The handwriting is on the wall. From now on we will wit- ness similar rejections by the citizenry of the New Deal program."

Hoover Demands Showdown From the Administration

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, traveling from Califor- nia to New York, stopped in Chicago long enough to issue a challenge to the Roosevelt administration, and a call on the President for a showdown as to his policy on changing the Con- stitution. He declared the American people have a right to know what al- terations in the basic law the admin- istration proposes to make.

"The time has come," he said, "when these full purposes should be dis- closed. The people should now be told openly the specific words of the exact amendment that these gentlemen want so that the people can consider and themselves determine it. That is their right."

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Why So Many Men?
Bitterness in Berlin
Frank H. Hitchcock Dead
The Snake Has Rights

Why does Mussolini need so many men for little Abyssinia? If he at- tacks, he will go through the air with bombs, poison gas or both. He certainly will not march hundreds of thousands of men through swamps and over hot sand. He now has 925,000 men under arms, with 340,000 Fas- cist militia ready to be called, plus 200,000 others, born two years before the big war started.



Arthur Brisbane

Is something else present or expected, back of all this man power? Even if Japan should come in, that would only mean a more complicated air war.

Berlin reports increased bitterness in the war against the Catholic church, with official posters, eight feet high, printed in red, scattered through the city, attacking alleged Catholic oppo- sition to Nazi rule.

The posters speak of the "grafting Center (Catholic) party, working hand in hand with Bolshevism," and declare that Catholics, "the eternal enemies of the reich, wish to destroy the unity of Germany." The posters are be- lieved to indicate new and more bitter attacks on Catholic organizations.

Many Americans will learn with sincere regret of the death of Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general in Pres- ident's Taft's cabinet and at the time of his death publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Frank Hitchcock, typical, intelligent American, will be remembered as first to appreciate the airplane's im- portance in connection with distribu- tion of mail. Twenty-four years ago, when flying was new, he drew, taking a pouch of mail with him, and ad- vanced immediate use of planes over "impassable stretches of country."

At Thomaston, N. C., Rev. Campbell Holmes, "Holy Roller" preacher, al- lowed a rattlesnake to bite him as he preached, "Just to show you that God will take care of me." There was ex- citement and admiration in the con- gregation. Next day his arm was badly swollen, he was violently ill, death threatened, but the "Holy Roller" preacher refused medical attention. The reverend gentleman perhaps for- got that the same great Power that gave him his beautiful faith also gave the rattlesnake its powerful poison. Each creature has its gifts, not safely ignored.

Did you buy bonds in the big war excitement, when little ladies, seated on elephants, sang patriotic songs and begged you to give "Hill it hurts?"

One hundred and eighty-five million dollars' worth of government bonds are mislaid somewhere, perhaps hid- den in old trunks, in desks, safe-de- posit boxes, by those now dead. The government would like to get these past-due bonds and pay for them.

On the edge of the Sacramento river in California, a lady, thirty years old, appeared with a suitcase. While eight youths looked on, she undressed, then danced for some time on the edge of the water, finally plunged in, crying, "I'm not coming back," and sank in midstream. That death-preceding dance is new in suicide.

One out of every three married cou- ples in the United States is childless, news not complimentary to the child- less families. Exceptions are cases in which nature refuses to send children. You would not value a chain of steel with every third link broken, or a chain of heredity with every third link missing. This "childless family" news should make this country revise stupid laws against immigration, shutting out men and women willing to have chil- dren, and work for them.

Madame Evelyn, who reads the stars, the future, the crystal globe and the lines in your hand on the New Jersey beach, read the "lines" for a 200-pound customer, then sighed and said: "I see only trouble ahead of you."

The client also sighed, and he, says Madame Evelyn, stood up and said: "You are an excellent fortune teller, and here's the beginning of the trouble," and socked me on the jaw, knock- ing me out of my chair."

Americans interested in cotton pro- duction and wondering how long our export figures will stand up will want to know that Japanese cotton buyers have "folded up"; as one Texas cotton grower put it: "have moved out of Tex- as, apparently giving up all idea of buying cotton there."

The late Nathan Straus used to say: "If a German loses one of his relatives, he feels badly. If he loses money, he goes to bed sick."

German trade and industry will "go to bed sick" if it persists in its present attitude toward those that promote business and prosperity in every coun- try where Jews are treated fairly.

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WNU Service

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—One of the oldest and perhaps the most constant of all com- plaints about the federal govern- ment at Washington has been the tendency toward bureaucratic control. Bureaucratic control, simmered down, is red tape; it is attempted management of even personal affairs by a government agency and it is naturally and obvi- ously repulsive to the average Ameri- can. It was a condition thoroughly criti- cized in Mr. Hoover's adminis- tration when there were boards, bu- reaus, and commissions everywhere. It is even worse now, I believe, with all of the New Deal's alphabetic soup agencies scattered hither and yon in execution of various New Deal ex- periments and theories.

All of this constitutes a prelude to what appears to me to be the most flagrant attempt by bureaucrats to man- age private affairs. I refer to an or- der issued the other day by the fed- eral communications commission under which I cannot believe congress ever intended it should have. Further, the asserted jurisdiction which the com- mission is seeking to exercise goes far beyond anything which might be the basis of complaint solely because it is bureaucratic. It has reached into the field of commercial enterprise in a manner which, without a doubt, will have the effect of covering invention and experiment in industry with a de- structive frost bite—if the commission is allowed to get away with it.

The facts involved are these: The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which is spending millions of dollars annually in scientific research to improve our system of communi- cations such as the telephone, the tele- graph, and the radio, lately has per- fected what is technically known as the coaxial cable. This cable is revolu- tionary. It holds the possibility of transmission of 240 telephonic conver- sations simultaneously over a single pair of wires. It is not commercially complete in all of its phases. Like every organization of sound judgment, the A. T. & T. wants to iron out weak- nesses and imperfections through a pe- riod of experimental operation.

Here is where the federal communi- cations commission enters the picture. As a courtesy, purely by the A. T. & T. submitted its plan for experimentation to the communications agency, saying as it did so that the commission did not have jurisdiction but that in the development of such a revolutionary invention the corporation was advising the commission of its plans and sug- gested that if the commission thought it had jurisdiction it could issue an experimental license covering the work. In all of this it is to be remembered that the communications commission has jurisdiction over rates, regulations, and practices of the wire, telephone and radio companies.

It seems that some bright young men in the communications commission im- mediately conceived the idea of hav- ing that group take jurisdiction when legal authorities tell me there is noth- ing in the law giving them that au- thority. The story I get around the commission hobbles is that the A. T. & T. would not have objected to having the commission exercise what it be- lieved its right to be in granting a license for the experiment but when the order emerged from the secret chamber of the commission, it carried in it a provision which said that the commission could withdraw its ap- proval and nullify the permission granted on 10 days' notice as it saw fit.

Suffice to say that this provision to- gether with several other technical phases of the circumstances was enough to arouse the ire of the busi- ness men concerned. They are not only disgruntled. They are downright sore. It is one of those things that poli- ticians, undertrained in science, at- tempt to do that cause practical peo- ple to lose faith in their government.

If it were simply a fight between the A. T. & T. and the commission that is involved, the situa- tion would hold no interest at all for me as a Washington writer. But, as I said above, it goes much further. I am told that some of the officials of the A. T. & T. are so dis- satisfied with the attitude of the com- mission in this instance that they are ready, even anxious, to withdraw their application and decline to proceed with this experiment which ultimately is going to mean enormous changes in telephone and telegraphic contact be- tween cities located great distances apart. The A. T. & T. engineers have been working on this problem some six or seven years. They proposed to build 100 miles of cable by connecting New York and Philadelphia. It had very little of the commercial in it. They wanted to try out transmission of television images for rebroadcast by radio. They wanted to perfect further the transmission of photographs by wire and they were desirous as well of

determining whether they had discov- ered all of the potentialities of the new invention. All of the expenses—some six hundred thousand dollars—was to be paid from surplus funds of the cor- poration.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize that if the A. T. & T. backed away from the program it has laid out and refused to spend more money in perfecting its invention and declined to attempt to put it into com- mercial use for the benefit of the country as a whole, the country, that is you and I, would suffer. We would be denied advantages developed by science and made available virtually as a na- tional benefit.

I do not know what the end will be. It is not at a stage wherein a forecast is possible. But the principle of the commission's action, whether it be put forward under Democratic or Republi- can administration, remains exactly the same. It should not be tolerated and if the communications commission per- sists in its efforts to expand its con- trol, its usefulness certainly is at an end. Hitherto, the communications commission has had a very satisfac- tory relationship with business. I have heard dozens of executives from com- munications corporations say they were willing to forgive and generally over- look ignorance piled up in the com- mission by political appointments in several spots. They wanted to co- operate but it is the opinion of more than just myself among Washington observers that this sort of thing does not contribute to good government.

Duck hunters will have only 30 days for shooting this fall in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of Ameri- can game hunting.

Now, as to Duck Hunting

This is the result of a determination by the federal government under an act of congress to give migratory wild fowl an opportunity to increase in numbers. In explaining the govern- ment's action which was made the sub- ject of a proclamation by President Roosevelt, J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the biological survey and an inter- nationally known cartoonist, declared that unless the shooting of ducks and other wild fowl is restricted it is only a question of time until none of them remain.

It is assumed that hunters will be interested first in the period during which they may shoot ducks, geese, brant, or jacksnipe. The season will open in northern states October 21 and will close November 19. In the south- ern states the season will run from November 20 to December 19.

For the information of hunters there is set out below the states included in the northern area where hunting may be done between October 21 and No- vember 19:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecti- cut, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illi- nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis- souri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada.

The southern states listed and in which hunting may occur from No- vember to December 19 follows:

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro- lina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missis- sippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mex- ico, Arizona, and California.

Regulations issued by the biological survey, according to Mr. Darling, are based on the necessity of having a nat- ional increase of migratory birds left over at the end of each shooting season until the present depleted popu- lation of waterfowl is restored to something like normal. This year's rigid restrictions, he explained, follow a period of approximately thirty-five years during which the kill of wild fowl has exceeded the increase from breeding.

To give an idea of how thoroughly the wild fowl are to be protected, the new regulations prohibit shooting over what is known as baited water or land—that is, land or water on which feed has been scattered as an inducement for the birds to stop their flight. An- other thing ruled out in this effort to protect the water fowl is the live decoy. This has always been the most effective method for luring wild fowl from the air. None will be allowed hereafter.

The regulations restrict shooting to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., a course taken in order to permit birds in flight an opportunity to feed with- out being subjected to pot shots. Auto- matic and repeating shot guns will be restricted to a limit of three shells for their chambers and no shot guns larger than a No. 10 gauge will be per- mitted.

Mr. Darling who has gained a repu- tation as an enthusiast for game con- servation, relinquished his work as a cartoonist in order to carry out his ideals. It has taken him some months to work out a program but he feels his efforts have been worth while.

© Western Newspaper Union

Correct Use of Land to Stop Erosion Peril

Vegetation on the earth is likened to the skin on our bodies by federal erosion-prevention workers. Remove a large portion of the skin and ter- rible sores result. Reckless denuding of millions of acres of the richest land in the country has resulted in erosion; huge sores upon the earth.

"Recovery from the disease of ero- sion is not a simple matter," says H. H. Bennett, of the soil conservation service. "Obviously we cannot return to presettlement conditions. The na- tion has its roots in agriculture and if the nation is to continue, agriculture must continue. We cannot raise corn, tobacco and cotton in the woods. We cannot harvest a wheat crop from the unbroken prairie. But we must make some concessions to nature, whose laws we cannot repeal even if they are irksome.

"Protection and production are not necessarily incompatible. With a sys- tem of correct land use we can farm much of our soil and keep it, too. We cannot safely farm all of it to clean- tilled, erosion-producing crops. Some of the steeper and more erosive land must be in trees or grass. These crops anchor the soil. Like the skin on our bodies they protect the earth from the disease of erosion."

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to over- come the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quin- ine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic de- stroy the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thou- sands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted rem- edy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and con- tains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 2½ more for your money.

Look for the Best Get rid of the defeatist spirit; get faith in good, in human progress, in human destiny.—Jan G. Smuts.

Calotabs BILIOUSNESS

But at Other Times! Every conscience is sometimes a "yes" man.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Still Less, Making Life rushes on so fast, most petty quarrels aren't worth mending.

FLY-TOX

Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS! Will a cheap quality spray do the job?—IT WILL NOT! What's the answer? BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. KILLS BY 10,000 TESTS. FLY-TOX. SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES.

Chafing and Itching Rash

easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urina- tion, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable—use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom- mended by men the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna "Silver" Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's.

CHAPTER I—Continued

But had he been here now he might have prepared himself for Silver's arrival. It would go hard with Roddy if she meant to sell her land for cash. But if she could be persuaded to accept a fair rental—

Sophronia resolved to take the bull by the horns and suggest it to her before Roddy got home.

The train came to a stop in Heron River. People crowded forward, looking eagerly along the line of coaches. Perhaps for the most part they did not know just what they expected to see when Silver Grenoble stepped down upon the platform.

What they did see was a tallish, thin girl in a tailored suit of dove-gray silk and a felt hat of the same color—a hat that showed beneath it a white, immobile face and enormous dark eyes, and plainly dressed hair that seemed colorless.

For a moment she stood looking uncertainly about, and then Sophronia Willard advanced upon her with her black-gloved hand outstretched.

Shad Finney, craning a little, saw an unmistakable tear glide down the older woman's weathered cheek.

A porter had deposited on the platform two traveling bags of fine black leather, a name stamped on each in silver. Two little boys scampered up to the cases and read the name loudly enough for all to hear.

A murmur moved about the platform. "She goes by the name of Silver, eh? Kind of funny."

Shad Finney and Nils Ulevik stood at a decent distance, their watery old eyes taking in the scene. They saw the girl seize one of the traveling bags, Sophronia the other. A buzz of tongues spoke to them about a trunk that had been taken off the train, and after a word of instruction, Sophronia moved away with Silver to the steps at the head of the platform.

Jess Melbank had risen from her bench and had ambled forward, to stand surveying the strange girl up and down as she advanced. Sophronia ignored her, and one might have thought that Silver Grenoble did not see either her or anyone else in that gathering.

But just as the two women reached the platform steps, Duke Melbank cleared his throat with a long, profound rumble, and then coughed lightly behind his hand. A titter arose. Sophronia, setting down the suitcase she carried, swung about.

"That was you, wasn't it, Duke?" she said in her explosive voice.

"Me what?" Duke asked innocently.

"It was him," a small boy piped, and darted behind his mother's skirts.

"You know what I mean," Sophronia said loudly. "It was you that coughed."

"Can't a guy cough?" Duke demanded with an injured air.

Sophronia Willard was not one to mince matters. Her long arm shot forward, and her large, bony fist came accurately home just beneath the soft cleft of Duke Melbank's chin. A gasp rose from the crowd. Duke reeled backward, struck his shoulder blade against the depot wall and uttered a sound half way between a grunt and a whine.

Phronie stood back from him, her face alight with satisfaction. She was about to turn away when Jess Melbank, with amazing alacrity for one of her weight, suddenly stepped between Phronie and Duke.

Jess screamed maledictions. She shook her fist in Sophronia's face. Her language was of the cellar of cellars. She knew—everybody else in Heron River knew—that the daughter of Jim Grenoble was! Small boys stood rooted, little girls sped back in terror. Women turned pale and men's mouths twisted. But Jess Melbank did not strike Phronie Willard. And Phronie remained motionless as granite.

While Jess was drawing breath to begin anew, Phronie turned haughtily away, swept up the suitcase and led Silver down the steps. The two old men saw the women get into the old Willard car and vanish down the street.

There had been a moment of dead silence. But now there was the unpleasant babble of human voices. Shad hooked his arm in Nils Ulevik's, and the two made off, sickened a little, wondering much.

CHAPTER II

On that night in July, a night that was moonless but white with stars, a southwest wind moved in sultry indolence up across the stupendous void of Dakota, and thence across the state line and over farm lands suddenly lush with yield. It lightly touched Roddy Willard's cheek and stirred his dark, uncovered hair as he drove his car toward Heron River. His thoughts were so intense that every now and then the motor came almost to a halt on the narrow, winding road. At such times he would im-

patiently apply his foot to the accelerator and continue for a while at a reckless speed.

He did not see the road before him. He saw rather the monotone panorama of his own life, unrolling backward to the years of his adolescence, when his father had sold the farm in the adjoining county, married Sophronia Grenoble, and moved to the Grenoble place, half of which had become his property. "Gentleman Jim" Grenoble, when he had begun his life of vagabondage, had refused to relinquish his section. But now in the foreground of that panorama, bright and excitingly strange, was the face of Corinne Meader.

In one week Corinne would be his wife.

He saw her face as he had seen it that first day, in an ice cream parlor, an hour after he had registered at the State Agricultural college, seven years ago. He had been twenty, older than most of the entrants, and Corinne was seventeen, a freshman in arts at the university. Harry Richter had introduced them, and even now, after everything that had happened, Roddy's heart beat oppressively again as he recalled the widening of Corinne's brown eyes and her slow, thorough survey of him. She had hesitated for a moment and then, glancing with a curious smile at his hand, she had extended her own and in his huge, hard grasp it had been swallowed completely. He had kept his eyes fastened dumbly upon her face and had seen her lids droop in a way that could have been nothing but deliberate coquetry. Roddy had blushed furiously as he heard Harry Richter's amused laugh.

She was the daughter of the banker in Ballantyne. It was something of a wonder that he, Roddy Willard, should have taken her to the movies and to dances a number of times during their college career, a little bewildered, a little uncertain, and very much flattered by the occasional, capricious preference she showed him over all the other admirers who flocked about her.

One summer vacation she had driven over from a house party on Twin Deer lake and had found Roddy on the Willard farm, anxiously ministering to a sick horse in the pasture. Later, Corinne had sat in Sophronia's parlor and had glanced about at the walls.

A few days later he had substituted some etchings and water-colors for his stepmother's horrible obelisks. But Corinne had never come again, and afterwards Roddy had been a little ashamed of his snobbishy in removing Phronie's treasures, even though, truth to tell, the walls were more pleasing without the burnt leather image of Pocahontas with the calendar beneath.

Roddy wondered now why it was that he had never kissed Corinne during those years while he was seeing her frequently. Perhaps it was his own humility. Perhaps it was because he suspected that it was his physical self alone that appealed to her, and that beyond the satisfaction of an established conquest she would have no use for him. He was in earnest when Corinne was concerned, and he had been afraid of discovering that she was not in earnest about him.

But he knew now that the local papers had made much of the failure of the bank in Ballantyne, though all had absolved from blame old Edwin Meader, Corinne's father. Roddy had had a number of letters from Corinne after that, and their tone had become increasingly despondent. What was she to do? Her father was completely broken. Her mother had fifty dollars a month of her own to live on. Corinne, who had been one of the Ballantyne smart set, had made efforts to get a position at teaching, even in a country school, but the school boards were flooded with applications. Her last letter had been one of complete despair.

When, early this morning, Roddy had set out for Ballantyne in his car, he had had the curious feeling that the sun was a little too bright, that he could not see as clearly as he had been used to do, over undulating prairies that he knew as well as he knew his own face. But there had been a tense excitement about that journey, and when he had come to its end he had seen Corinne, small and beautifully made, and Corinne's brown eyes with their look of helpless appeal—and within an hour, beneath the grape arbor of the Meader place, he had asked her to marry him. He had told her that he hoped to get the Grenoble land, a richer tract than his own, and that after a while life on a farm would not be as harsh as it was being painted just now.

Corinne had seemed frightened and abashed and timid and thrilled. Then she had thrown her arms about his neck and sobbed that she had always loved him and that she would marry him as soon as he wished.

Her mother, a plump, pink little woman, with soft hands and a disposition to ignore the catastrophe that had befallen the Meaders, gave them her blessing with a bright gleam that admitted not the least suspicion of any incongruity in the match. Corinne, of course, must have a proper wedding, even if things were bad. "A quiet little wedding here at home," Mrs. Meader said briskly. The Congregational church is too big and cold.

Roddy had seen through Mrs. Meader's little pretext. But Corinne, had looked across at him with widening amusement in her eyes, and he had gravely suppressed a grin.

He had spent the day with the Meaders, although he was uncomfortable with pity for old Edwin, who sat,

oblivious of all that went on about him, in a chair in his study.

Thus it had happened. Roddy pulled himself erect in his car as he came to the turn in the road that led westward past Twin Deer lake. Over there, a mile or so across brush and prairie, blinked the dozen street lights of Heron River. By this time, he reflected, the usual crowd would have left the village and gone their ways. He turned his car away from the highway and headed for the village.

People seated on their screened verandas in the town of Ballantyne observed that a faint breeze had sprung up from the southwest, and although it was pleasant after the heat of the day, it might mean rain for the morrow. With harvest so near at hand—

But Corinne Meader, undressing in her mauve and white bedroom, was grateful for the breeze that caressed her hot throat and temples from the open window. She brushed her hair with hurried strokes. But her own beauty—which had availed her nothing—stared back at her from her mirror, and presently she leaned forward on her palms and gazed long and intently at her own image.

"And so—you are going to marry a farmer, my dear?" her lips said softly. Mrs. Meader opened the door, closed



A Little Bewildered, a Little Uncertain, and Very Much Flattered.

it behind her, and stole into a chair beside Corinne's dressing table as though some conspiracy were afoot.

"Darling," the mother breathed, "you won't mind my sitting for a minute while you get ready for bed? I'm—I'm just as excited as though it were I who was getting married!" It's all so unexpected—I had no idea! But Roddy is a dear, Corinne—a perfect dear!"

"He's awfully good-looking," Corinne said with forbearance, and continued to wing out her hair with her brush.

"And he has quite a large farm, too, hasn't he?" Mrs. Meader was saying. "And quite near Maynard. It isn't as though you were going to be marooned on some backwoods homestead for the rest of your days. You can drive over to see us often, too, after you're married."

"I suppose so," Corinne conceded. "Oh, dear—it's going to be terrible giving up this house, darling—if it comes to that. After all these years! But I mustn't talk about such things now—and you so happy."

"You won't have to give up the house, now that I'm provided for," Corinne reminded her cynically.

Mrs. Meader chose to let that pass. "Of course," she observed, "if you had married Sylvester Edgett when he asked you—"

"Mother!" Corinne squealed. "His plumpies!"

"I don't mean that seriously, darling, you know that. And anyhow, he's only a bookkeeper."

Corinne, although she was still addressing herself, spoke aloud. "Yes, I could have married Sylvester. Or I could go now and clerk at eleven dollars a week in Ellingboe's dry goods store. And all the girls in town could come in and ask for samples of white satin, and giggle and tell me it's for their wedding dresses! No, thanks, I'd rather die than do that."

Mrs. Meader put a plump arm about Corinne's shoulders, and a round, bright tear trembled on her pink cheek.

"My baby!" she quavered. "To think I am going to lose you—and so soon! And to think that the bank had to—fall before you got settled in your own home. It's just too—cruel!"

"Now, mother," Corinne said with supreme patience, "don't do that!"

"All right, I'm sorry, darling," her mother whimpered, and dabbed her nose with a bit of lace and chiffon. "But I can't help thinking of all the chances you've had to marry well—of course they weren't good enough! But if Harry Richter's father hadn't been so against Harry's marrying just now—"

Corinne stood up, sighed. "Please, mother! You're talking as though I were being sold in a slave market. Harry knows what he wants. It's his father's business he wants—and his father's money—not me. Anyhow, I'm not in love with Harry. It's just that you've been expecting great things of me—and the miracle didn't come off! Now, be a good girl and go to bed. I'm tired."

She kissed her mother, and with her arms about her propelled her gently toward the door. Mrs. Meader murmured a reluctant and tender good

night and Corinne was alone.

She went back to the oval glass of her ivory dressing-table. When she glanced at her reflection, it was with a small, curled smile of satisfaction, in contemplating the fine tapering of her eyebrows, the back-sweep of glossy waves, patrician-wise, from her forehead, and the natural, provocative pout of her red lips.

Finally, she lit a cigarette, got into bed, and switched off the light. She stretched out sinuously, enjoying the smoke and the smooth coolness of the fine linen sheets, and thinking luxuriously, with frank, rather delicious excitement, of Roddy Willard.

CHAPTER III

Sophronia Willard had driven a half mile from the limits of Heron River before she spoke to the girl who sat beside her, straight and white as an icicle.

Then Phronie said, between her long white teeth, "D—n them! The ignorant ramsholes. Don't you mind 'em, child? You've done nothin' wrong. Don't you let 'em scare you!"

The girl laughed softly. Sophronia glanced at her in surprise, and thought suddenly that she looked in some way much more than nineteen.

"I'm not a child, Aunt Sophronia," she said. Her voice was low and oddly measured, as though she herself were listening to it. "They didn't frighten me. I am only sorry they upset you on my account."

Phronie was discomfited and a bit irritated. "They get away with too much, those gabloots," she said loudly. "A stranger can't come here that they don't act up like a pack o' hoodlums!"

Silver did not reply. Her aunt ventured a glance at her as she jerked the old car around a corner. The girl's face, with its rather small features, was like marble, no life in anything but her eyes, and they stared straight ahead of her as though she saw something nameless beyond the dark of the windshield. Qualms were unusual with Phronie, but she experienced them now.

"But we won't do any talking to-night, Silver," she said presently. "You must get a good rest. I am sorry Roddy—he's my eldest stepson—I'm sorry he's away in the good car. This is an awful rattle-trap for you to be comin' home in!"

Silver seemed to have been thinking her own thoughts. "Your stepson—Roddy," she ventured, "will he mind very much—my comin'?"

"He won't mind anything, unless you sell your land to a cash buyer," Sophronia said grimly, and then could have bitten her tongue out. She had just said that tonight they wouldn't do any talking!

"I don't think I shall want to sell the land, Aunt Sophronia," Silver said monotonously. "If you will just let me stay with you, I'll be ever so grateful."

Sophronia's heart leaped. Well, if it was going to be as simple as that! "Stay," she exclaimed. "Isn't this your rightful home? And ain't I your closest kin? I'd be a fine one I would, if I didn't insist on your living with me!"

"Thank you, Aunt Sophronia," Silver said. "I can't say any more."

"You don't need to," Sophronia remarked tersely. "And don't call me 'Sophronia'! It's too much like me. I get 'Phronie' from them that likes me. You can cut out the 'aunt,' too. It makes me feel old."

"Phronie," Silver repeated thoughtfully. "Dad called you that, but I wasn't sure."

Phronie was not particularly intuitive, but she sensed that the girl Silver had drawn back into that curious immobility of hers.

Out of the sultry darkness, old Roderick came toward them from the big house, where one light was burning in the living room. Sophronia saw his arms outstretched toward Jim's daughter, and heard the booming greeting of his voice, and was suddenly afraid. But Jim's daughter did not break down. There was something uncanny about the girl, Sophronia thought in confusion.

In the house, Phronie relieved Silver Grenoble of her wraps and the men took her luggage upstairs. With the firm belief in the efficacy of food to dull the sharp edge of grief, Phronie then busied herself preparing a plate of sandwiches. Jason went to the cooler in the vegetable cellar outside, and brought in a stone jug of ginger beer, while old Roderick kept Silver company in the living room.

When Sophronia returned with the sandwiches, she saw a bit of color on Silver's cheeks, and although her eyes were darting about the room like dark flames, they were no longer the eyes of some stricken animal.

Sophronia placed the sandwiches and glasses on the table with its crocheted doily, and Jason poured ginger beer into the glasses.

"Now, Silver," she said stoutly, "you must have a bite. That darned old car must have played you out—it sure did me."

The men helped themselves, reaching out to the decked table in painful fastidiousness with their large brown hands.

Sophronia took in Silver's appearance in detail. The girl was slender, but not as frail as Phronie had at first supposed. Her eyes were probably a very dark blue, although by the light of the acetylene lamp they seemed almost black. Her hair was what would be called ash-blond, she decided, and it waved slightly and was dressed in a plain fashion low upon her neck.

Then Sophronia looked about the room and saw it, in a twinkling, as she had not seen it in years. She saw it low because she was wondering what Jim's daughter was thinking about it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Better Potatoes Scientists' Aim

New Varieties Now on Trial; Much Work Is Ahead for Experimenters.

By Prof. E. V. Hardenburg, New York State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

Very few new varieties of potatoes have been developed during the past forty years. This might seem to indicate that the public is satisfied with what we have. But it is not true. Varieties of potatoes are needed that will not turn black after cooking; that will resist such diseases as scab, leaf-roll, late blight, and yellow-dwarf; that will resist leaf hoppers; and that will better tolerate heat and drought. Much as the potato breeder has done, his job has just begun.

For more than 20 years the United States Department of Agriculture has been developing thousands of potato seedlings at its breeding stations. Attention centers especially on improvement in the shape of the tuber, the color and the texture of the skin, shalowness of eyes, cooking quality, and resistance to virus diseases.

Three of the most promising varieties have been named and are now on trial with many growers in a few potato states. In order of their introduction, these varieties are: the Katahdin, a handsome, shallow-eyed, glossy white-skinned potato; the Chip-pewa, promising early variety, white-skinned and shallow-eyed, that may compete with Irish Cobbler; and the Golden potato, medium in season, white-skinned, yellow-fleshed. Other seedlings will be named and introduced this year, but several years may pass before they become generally available.

Live Stock Losses Are Heavier in Summer Time

Two suggestions for reducing live stock shipping losses are advanced by C. W. Hammans, extension specialist in marketing for the Ohio State university.

He suggests the use of sand as a bedding material for truck and carlot shipments during the hot, summer months, and trucking to market at such times that the live stock will arrive during the early morning hours. The sand, well wet down, helps to avoid overheating and losses.

Shipping losses during a year are estimated to amount to as much as \$30,000,000, Hammans says. Losses from death and crippling at four Ohio markets reached \$162,000 during a season when accurate count was kept.

Greatest losses are with hogs. During summer months one hog in 200 is dead upon arrival at the stock yards. Of the \$162,000 loss reported in the survey, \$137,000 were in hogs. The remainder was the result of losses of cattle, sheep and calves.

Crossbreeding Animals

Crossbreeding is the mating of purebred animals of different breeds of the same species. Crossbred animals are usually larger and more vigorous than either parent. Their hereditary material, however, is so complex that there is no certainty as to what results will come from mating them. Except to produce market animals, crossbreeding should be used only by the highly skilled breeder, and it is not practicable in his case unless he has an opportunity to place the progeny on the market for breeding purposes.

American practice in livestock breeding does not encourage the development of new breeds except in the case of pet stock. Therefore the practical man, as a rule, will leave this matter to the experimentalists—Missouri Farmer.

Barnyard Brevities

Germany is buying many draft horses from Belgium.

Onions are expected to constitute Egypt's second best money crop this year.

Bees yield about 100,000 tons of marketable honey annually in the United States.

Oklahoma in 1934 produced the poorest corn and cotton crops in her entire history.

Despite national reduction in all livestock in 1934, horses and sheep increased in Oklahoma.

To save work horses from heat prostrations in hot weather, give them water every hour and all the salt they want.

A survey disclosed farmers of the South Plains region of Texas had invested \$1,000,000 in tractors in a six-month period.

The Irish Free State has organized a "flying squad," which will seize property of farmers who do not pay their land annuities.

Apple trees are attacked by 176 kinds of insect pests; oak trees by 500 kinds.

The screw worm, notorious pest of the Southwest, invaded Texas and southeastern states last year and killed thousands of dollars' worth of livestock.

Where a good sod cannot be established on plowable pasture areas by topdressing, plowing or disking, followed by fertilizing and reseedling, are recommended.

Housewife's Idea Box



A Time Saver

Fold your towels into thirds lengthwise. You will find this a great help. When you slip them over the rods in your bathroom you will not have to refold them. It seems also, that the towels fold easier and straighter when first folded lengthwise. Try it the next time.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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WNU Service.

Wiping Out of Beaver Deplored by Foresters

It is now an accepted belief of rangers and other forest authorities that beavers help to prevent forest fires, says John P. Dinney in Our Dumb Animals. Whenever logging companies move into a virgin forest they employ hunters to clear the streams of these busy animals. Their numerous dams regulate the flow of waters in the region, with the result that the surrounding lands retain sufficient moisture to check the easy outbreak of fires. With the extinction of the beavers and their dams the waterways gradually dry up. The deadwood and brush, left by the logging company when it moves on, become dry as tinder, easily ignited.

A case in point is that of a virgin territory in northern Saskatchewan. With the appearance of the mill company the beavers disappeared. A million feet of lumber were sent out of the region every 24 hours.

Due to the absence of dams the streams dried up; so did the deadwood. A fire broke out, destroying the mill and much of the remaining forests. In contrast is an adjacent heavily wooded area, where the beaver still holds forth. It is green; the streams are well stocked with fish, the forests with woodland creatures.

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Butterfly's Warning

If a butterfly comes in the dining room, a stranger will come to dine soon.

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Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

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BRITISH EMPIRE'S SCHEME IS UPSET BY DIVORCE SUIT

Plan to Put Head of 100 Million Moslems on Throne Is Balked.

London.—The divorce suit instituted by Hon. Loel Guinness against his lovely wife has thrown a monkey-wrench into British diplomatic dealings with the spiritual head of 100,000,000 Moslems and placed the government in an awkward position.

For months a way has been sought to realize the desire of the Aga Khan, powerful No. 1 Mohammedan of the world, to either become the temporal head of a state or have his son installed on a throne. Britain has not been blind to the advantages of an arrangement which would place the spiritual head of all Moslems under its protection, and the list of eastern principalities under the British flag has been gone over endlessly for an opening.

Now, in naming the Aga Khan's son, Prince Ali, as co-respondent in a divorce suit, Hon. Loel has made it difficult for the government to continue its overtures in behalf of Prince Ali without outraging British moralists. Also, Moslems themselves are in a state of indignation over the way the prince's name is being dragged through the mire of a British divorce scandal.

Mayfair Scandalized.

To the half-American M. P. and heir to the Guinness brewing millions, the prince was just another home-wrecker, and he said as much when he brought suit against his wife, the former Joan Barbara Yard-Buller, eldest sister of Baron Churston. No defense has been offered by Prince Ali, man-about-town and gentleman-jockey, whose horse Bahram recently won the Derby.

The divorce has scandalized Mayfair as violently as Guinness' marriage in 1927 titillated it. Before the war Guinness, the son of the fabulously wealthy Benjamin Guinness, lived in New York and took a prominent part in the artistic life of Greenwich Village. During the war he served in the Irish Guards. His marriage to Lady Yard-Buller was celebrated in Westminster Abbey in circumstances usually enjoyed only by royalty and members of high nobility. A son was born, and for seven years the couple were generally thought to be ideally happy. Then Lady Yard-Buller met the handsome young Indian and, according to her husband's charges, succumbed to his oriental love-making.

The prince is blessed with fabulous wealth and no official duties, for his father is a Khan (king) without a country.

Wed to European.

Although he is worshiped as a god in India the Aga Khan has neither visited India in many years nor upheld its traditions. His first wife and the prince's mother was a European, an Italian noblewoman, Signora Theresa Magliano. She died a few years after the marriage. In 1930 the Aga Khan with disregard for snobbish standards, bestowed his title upon the daughter of a French innkeeper, Mile. Marcelle Carron.

Prolonged absence from his own country has been no privation to the Aga Khan. He has taken to occidental life with relish and is today no different save in the darkness of his complexion than any other European sportsman and millionaire. But so modern a visitor to the West dares approach him with anything but the deepest reverence. This exalted position will pass to his erring son unless the divorce scandal finally affects the dynasty.

400 Pet Dogs Are Buried in New Reading Cemetery

Reading, Pa.—The love of man for his dog is represented in a new cemetery established near here.

Dr. Earl E. Romberger, of the Reading Veterinary hospital, had a "cemetery" on the Philadelphia pike for many years, but found that it was inadequate. Another tract was obtained.

The bodies of more than 400 dogs, cats, a canary and a duck buried in the original cemetery were disinterred and moved to the new plot. Headstones for the most part are uniform in size and arranged in neat rows. A few owners purchased fairly large stones. Each has the pet's name, year of birth and death.

Black Walnut Log Sale Brings \$1,000 to Dealer

Wheatland, Ind.—Jordan Brothers have shipped a carload of black walnut logs and rootwads to Cincinnati, the approximate value of the load being \$1,000.

This fine hardwood timber, once so common in Indiana that it was in the way of pioneer farmers, and millions of feet were burned in efforts to get their land ready for the plow, now is almost gone. Whenever one is sold the stump is carefully excavated in order that no part is wasted.

Treed by Buck Deer

Who Didn't Forget

Eastham, Mass.—Henry Howland was "treed" by a buck deer—one he believed didn't forget a past experience. Howland, working in his back yard, saw several deer crossing a field, when suddenly one espied him, ceased and forced him atop a henhouse. During the half-hour imprisonment he noticed a scar on the animal's forehead, the place where he wounded a deer three years ago. The buck apparently recognized him, he thought.

MYSTERY VEILS ODD SLAYING OF YOUTH

Murder of Paris Student Is a Puzzle to Police.

Paris.—Eugene Sue never wrote a more mystifying story than that of the violent end of Maurice Dessailly, twenty-three, student in the Ecole polytechnique.

So far as police have been enabled to learn, Dessailly came to his death in a luxurious opium den in the Latin quarter and in the presence of a young woman of good family, and afterward his body was put on railroad tracks to make his death appear accidental or a suicide.

They learned the body was carried to the tracks in an automobile driven by an ex-convict who is declared to have received a considerable sum to leave the country.

Dessailly's body was found on the railroad tracks between Combs-la-Ville and Brunoy, the morning of March 25. A grade crossing watchman, M. Puechvossus, told police he had opened the railroad gates for a mysterious automobile at two o'clock the morning the body was discovered.

Dessailly left his parents' home the evening of March 24, saying he would return by midnight. Yet there was found a railroad ticket in his pocket for the village of Brunoy, although his parents said so far as they were aware, their son had no friend or acquaintance at that village.

In Dessailly's clothes police also found a key. The parents had never seen the key, and investigators now believe it was a key to a small apartment in rue de l'Universite, where Dessailly, a mysterious young woman, Mile. "O. D. de V." and another student often went. There police found opium.

A baffling angle came to light when police learned that Dessailly had written to merchants at Strasbourg, ordering 500,000 francs' worth of shoes and radios.

"Dead" Citizen Leaves Casket for Future Use

Batum.—The vision of a supposedly dead citizen of Batum emerging from a railroad car carrying his casket created first consternation and then joy among his friends here.

The man, an employee of the local meat trust, went to a rest home in another town recently. A few days later his family received a telegram from the superintendent of the home saying that he was dead.

The family and friends of the man bought an expensive casket, a wreath inscribed "To our dear, untimely departed comrade," and set out for the rest home to arrange his funeral.

When discovered, he was strolling about with an attractive young woman and obviously in the best of health. So, with a mixture of joy and chagrin, the "dead man" and his companions boarded a train for home, where the man descended bearing his casket.

Explanations followed. For some strange reason the institution had sent the man's family a telegram saying he was dying—from boredom. A careless telegraph operator dropped the last two words.

Find Short Waves Aids Treatment of Ailments

Vienna.—Short radio waves have proved an excellent remedy to treat various ailments of rheumatic character, says Dr. Erwin Last, head of the department for physical therapy in the Marienhilf hospital here.

Following the discovery that short waves frequently caused headaches to some people, experiments were made by physicians to determine the waves' influence upon the human body. It soon was found out that short waves had a beneficial effect upon certain diseases of the skin.

Experiments, carried out by Dr. Last, on which he reports in "Medizinische Klinik," reveal that the short waves also offer an excellent means to relieve and, in many cases, to heal persons suffering from articulation illnesses.

In a number of cases the flexibility of articulations which had become stiff was restored completely. Some of Last's patients were thus enabled to resume their previous work.

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
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THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

Politics are at a high point in Kentucky, pending the run-off primary election which is to be held Saturday, September 7th, to determine Democratic nominees who did not receive sufficient majorities to win in the regular August primary. The governor's race, which is now between "Happy" Chandler and Thomas Rhea, is attracting wide interest in this section.

Rhea won out over Chandler in the primary by several thousand majority, but the question yet remains unsettled until the run-off is over. Discussions are hot and numerous between Chandler and Rhea supporters, with each side claiming their man is a sure winner.

Before the primary we predicted that Chandler would carry Fulton, but would fail to swing a majority in Fulton County. When the final vote was counted, our guess turned out correct. In Fulton, Chandler received 363 votes, while Rhea got 327; in Fulton County Chandler received 1055, while Rhea got 1403, or a majority of 353.

If we know anything about politics—and none of us do when it comes to making accurate calculations about results of an election—we see a victory for Chandler.

But regardless of which way the election turns out, it is going to be a stiff battle of votes at the polls.

TWO NATURALS
A Straight Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co.
Incorporated
Louisville, Ky. - Owensboro, Ky.

'CHINA SEAS' COMING TO ORPHEUM SUN.



Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in 'China Seas'.

The greatest star combination in the history of show business—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery. In a red-blooded drama of fierce loves, bitter hates, deadly intrigues—played on the plunging deck of a wheezy old liner beset by screaming typhoons and blood-thirsty Malay pirates off the wild southeast coast of Asia—And with the three stars supported by a cast that includes no less than a dozen big names!

That's a vignette of "China Seas" new Irving G. Thalberg production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens a three day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre Sunday.

It presents the three stars in roles of the types which made them famous—Gable as a hard-bitten young skipper of a passenger steamer on the most dangerous run in the world; Miss Harlow as a wise-cracking, tender-hearted lady of the ports of the Orient, deeply in love with Gable and not afraid to show it; Beery as a genial Irish trader whose gruff affability masks his operations as the sinister "brains" of half-wild pirate bands.

The exceptional supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Rosalind Russell, Dudley Diggs, C. Aubrey Smith, Robert Benchley, William Henry, Lyle Deming, Lillian Bond, Edward Brophy, Soo Yong, Carol Ann Beery, Akim Tamiroff and Ivan Lebedeff.

ENON NEWS

Mr. Pentecost of Mayfield spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brady.

Mr. Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Sullivan spent Sunday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family.

Mrs. Bessie Goulder spent Sunday night with Mrs. Anne Oliver.

Mrs. W. L. Hampton spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Bard.

Mrs. Erwin Williams and daughter Mary Ellen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cashon and Mrs. Sam McAlister and children of Mayfield were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAlister.

Sadie Jackson has been visiting Mrs. Ruth Hodge.

Lila Hasting and Mrs. Dollie Foster spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAlister.

SAYS SOUTH FAVORED FOR POULTRY RAISING

Climatic conditions are favorable for maximum egg production by the time of maximum egg production.

Adequate building and equipment for poultry can be provided at a minimum cost.

Parasite troubles respond to the same control measures in the South as elsewhere, while certain poultry diseases are less common or less destructive.

Good breeding stock is available

COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

One of the chief causes of premature graying, falling hair and ultimate baldness is lack of circulation in the scalp.

To overcome this and bring an abundant supply of blood to nourish the hair roots, massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil, the amazing counter-irritant.

Thousands of men and women report amazing results in stopping falling hair, growing new hair on bald areas and in eliminating dandruff and itching scalp.

Japanese Oil costs but 60c. at any drug store. Economy size, \$1. FREE "The Truth About the Hair." Write Dept. 34.

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If You'll Let Reddy Kilowatt Supply the Hot Water In Your Home

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS— Folks, just think of the satisfaction you'd have with a plentiful supply of scalding hot water on tap in your home whenever you want it, day or night, at the turn of a faucet... for bathing, shaving, dishwashing, laundry, etc., etc., and such. It would be worth a lot to you to be rid of the nuisance of heating water in kettles, pots and pans.

But it wouldn't cost you a cent to give me the job of supplying your hot water. I'll do it for just a few cents a day—automatically,

safely, cleanly, conveniently—and I guarantee you'll be greatly pleased with my work.

You simply install an electric water heater in your kitchen, or basement, or bathroom, or closet. It will take up little room, and will be entirely trouble-free.

We sell the **HOTPOINT WATER HEATER**. Other standard makes are sold by local merchants. Buy the size and type you prefer... on easy payment terms. Install your water heater now. You'll never regret the purchase.

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BOILED HAM, BAKED HAM, MINCED HAM, PIMENTO LOAF, BRAUNSCHWEIGER, BA-LOGNA AND WEINERS.

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in practically every section for establishing flocks or for flock improvement.

The nearness of large eastern markets and possibilities of cheap transportation provide a satisfactory outlet for any surplus production.

SPECIAL REWARD

I want to see both men and women ages 10 to 70 at my office during the month of August. It will be to your interest to see me personally and receive a special reward Good to August 31.

ATKINS COLE
Office: Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

ILLINOIS OIL MEN
MEET AT PADUCAH

Illinois Oil Company dealers of West Kentucky gathered at Noble Park in Paducah Friday night in a regular meeting. A business session was held, and a fish fry enjoyed. Herman Sams and Morris Hardin of Fulton attended the meeting.

LET'S ALL GO TO KENTUCKY'S GREATEST SHOW

Unquestionably the Kentucky State Fair is Kentucky's greatest show of interest to all Kentuckians. More particularly is it for the former, the stockman, the horse fanciers and the women of the state. The Horse Show, is the acknowledged world's greatest array of blooded horse flesh ever gotten together. Same may be said of the show of coats known as the American Saddle Horse and Breeders Futurity Event.

In every way the State Fair this year will be so fine a show for everyone that all who can possibly do so should attend. There is no place in all the world where so many Kentuckians can get together for annually meeting and greeting their old friends and making new ones.

Come, and let's all have a good big time together. It's your Fair—Be There!

Garth K. Ferguson, Secretary, KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, In Louisville, September 9-14.

JAMBOREE WILL BE HELD

There has been serious consideration given to suggestions to call off the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, on account of the pre-

valence of infantile paralysis in some of the Southern States. With 25,000 boys coming from all parts of the world, and with preparations already made, it was deemed necessary to determine with certainty whether any dangers lurked from the contagion spreading in Washington. The United States Public Health and other authorities have decided that Washington is

entirely safe from the dread infantile paralysis, and the Jamboree will be held during August per schedule.

Glasses Fitted

EYES EXAMINED

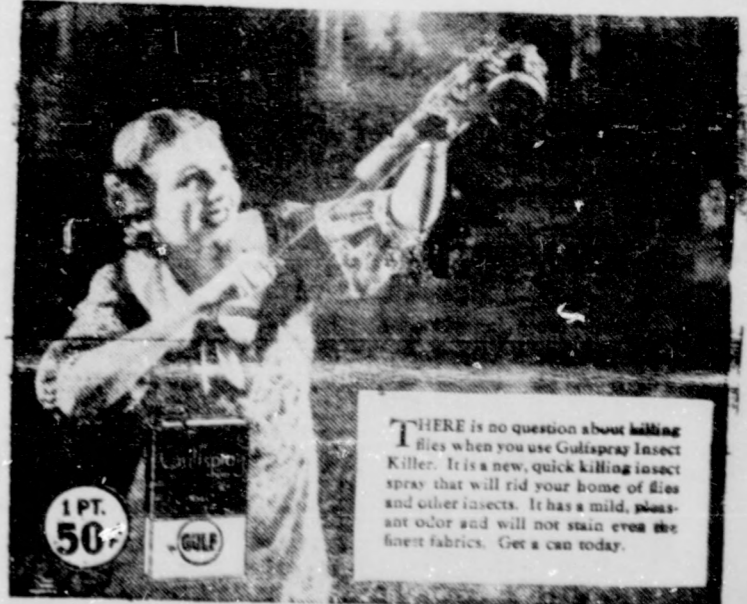
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School time is here again, and how many children are backward in their studies because of defective eyes—are fretful, and out of sorts? Have their eyes examined by a competent optometrist. He uses no injurious drops in the eyes and it may save you a big doctor's bill later on.

DR. FRIES, OPTOMETRIST
220 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.

'The Divorce Court Murder'

By Milton Propper

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT
SYNOPSIS—Barbara Keith, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits alone in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals involved. These principals are, the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband of the murdered woman, Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederates—NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Wise, Miss Edmond made no effort to deny the charge. "Where did you learn that?"
 "From Harvey Willard, of course, and Mrs. Rowland," Rankin returned provocatively. "They informed me of your entire part in the collusion—how, as secretary, you agreed to pretend an affair with the husband. And how you climaxed the 'intrigue' with the affair at the Inn." He smiled contemptuously.

As he intended, anger burned in the girl's eyes, as much directed against his insulting comments.

"They told you that? But it was their plan, I had nothing to do with it and had no interest in it, until I innocently took the job as secretary."

"Just the same, you've conspired to defraud justice and commit perjury under oath," the detective put in coldly.

Jill Edmond's resentment, increasing with her alarm, loosened her tongue.

"I won't be a fool for them," she clenched her fists. "They may have told you a lot, but they left out even more. You haven't heard yet that they tried to double-cross Mr. Rowland. There was a woman he really loved—for whom he wasn't faking an affection; and they attempted to catch him with her—his real mistress."

"His real mistress? What do you mean—he was unfaithful, after all?"

"Yes, he had a mistress; and here is more news to surprise you," Miss Edmond spoke triumphantly. "They didn't tell you her name either, Mr. Rankin; it was Barbara Keith—Mrs. Mortimer Keith! It was with her, not me, that he went to the Sunset Inn February first, to spend

the night!"
 "Mrs. Keith!" exclaimed Rankin. "Good Heavens, how can that be possible?"

He could hardly credit his ears. He had expected information from the girl, but never, in his wildest speculations, such a startling, overwhelming revelation.

"To clear up this whole business for you, Mr. Rankin," she related, "I had better begin at the beginning. What they said about hiring me and planting the impression Allen and I had an affair is probably correct; they'd have no reason to lie about that. Up to the day we chose for the final discovery, everything went according to plan. It was arranged to catch us together, Thursday, February second, you know, as secretary, I had every Thursday off and usually spent it with Allen to increase suspicion. He was to write a note, making an appointment to meet me that night at eight o'clock in town Mrs. Rowland would supposedly discover it, turn it over to her brother and Dorkin, and the three of them would watch our meeting. Then, to produce proofs of our relations, Allen and I were to drive to the Roadside Hotel, thirty miles out on the Lancaster Pike, and there he was to be caught in the act."

The detective's face screwed into a baffled, uncomprehending frown. "This was set for Thursday, the second? But according to Mr. Willard and the testimony," he objected, "the climax really was acted the day before, Wednesday, February first. And it took place at the Sunset Inn, instead."

Jill Edmond smiled vindictively. "Yes, that's so; that is where the double-crossing comes in. The whole program was advanced one day by Mrs. Rowland's treachery in trying to drag Mrs. Keith into the scandal. She failed only because I was too much for her. At the hearing afterward, she couldn't prove anything against Mrs. Keith, so she, Mr. Willard and Allen had to stick to the story they originally planned and change only the necessary minor details, such as the date and the scene. After all, so far as Dorkin was concerned, he witnessed on Wednesday substantially what we intended him to see on Thursday; and that was evidence he offered."

Still Rankin wore a puzzled look. "I'm afraid I don't follow at all, Miss Edmond. How can that be if Mrs. Keith went with Rowland to the Inn?"

"It's simple when you know the conversation I overheard Wednesday afternoon, February first, the girl returned. 'I came downstairs in the Rowland home about three o'clock and heard Mrs. Rowland on the phone in the living room. She spoke to Mr. Willard, breathlessly and yet so plainly I couldn't help understanding; there was something joyful, almost unholy about her

excitement. Curious, I slipped into the conservatory where I could listen still better. First, she said, 'My suspicions were right, after all, Harvey; I have proof at last. Allen is seeing that woman tonight! You refused to believe it when I insisted all this time she was his mistress, but now you'll have to admit it.' She then answered a question, 'Never mind how I found out; I'll tell you that when you arrive. Just be here with Dorkin—at nine o'clock at the corner of Jackson and Elder streets. Then she added, 'He has the audacity to meet her practically in front of my home! Now we won't have to wait for the faked meeting tomorrow night to prove he is faithless; tonight we'll catch him red-handed with his real mistress and at exactly nine o'clock grounds for a divorce. And with that she hung up the receiver.'"

She paused, breathless at the vehemence of her own recital.

"So I had to get in touch with Allen and warn him of the trap. Only, I couldn't locate him; I went out and phoned his apartment several times, but in vain. My only hope was to be at the meeting place and if Allen arrived first, warn him and try to stop him. I hired a car, figuring I might need one if any traveling was to be done. At eight thirty I parked near the corner, careful not to be observed; I watched Mrs. Rowland, Mr. Willard and that detective come at twenty to nine and hide nearby. Fifteen minutes later, Mrs. Keith walked up, and at exactly nine o'clock Allen picked her up."

"Since I could not signal Allen, I followed both cars to wait for a later chance. All the way to the Inn, I trailed behind Mrs. Rowland while she trailed him. At the Inn, I drove ahead and parked on the other side. But while Mr. Willard's crowd delayed until Allen and Mrs. Keith were settled in their quarters, I acted. I could tell from the new light on the second floor, the location of their room. Without stopping to ask at the desk, I entered and went directly upstairs as if I were an expected visitor. When I knocked at the door, there was a dead silence until I announced my name; then Allen opened it cautiously for me and let me in."

"Mrs. Keith was panic-stricken," the secretary proceeded dramatically, "half-fainting and trembling in terror; she cried out about being ruined by the scandal Allen had enough presence of mind to realize that he had to save the reputation of the woman he loved. He sent both of us into the bathroom to exchange clothes. Luckily, we were about the same size. Then I gave Mrs. Keith the key to my machine and Allen ordered her to drive back to the city immediately."

Even so, she had barely a moment to spare. As she stepped into the hall, Mrs. Rowland, her bro-

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BEST COMPOUND LARD		POUND	12^c
LAMB LEG	16^c	SHOULDER	12^c
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BUTTER	C. C. ROLL	POUND	31^c
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SARDINES	AMERICAN IN OIL	3 FOR	10^c
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PORK & BEANS	COUNTRY CLUB	EACH	5^c
SOAP	IVORY	MEDIUM—EACH	5^c
SILVER WEDDING FLOUR	24 LB. SACK	89^c	48 LB. SACK \$1.75
GRAPES	RED MALAGAS—LB.	10^c	THOMPSON SEEDLESS POUND 7^c
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LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS EACH	5^c	
CARROTS	BUNCH	5^c	
CHESSE	WISCONSIN POUND	20^c	
BACON	RINDLESS POUND	38^c	
HAM SALAD	POUND	30^c	
WEINERS	FRANKS, BOLOGNA POUND	17^c	
MATCHES	FINEST BRAND THREE BOXES	10^c	
TISSUE	CLIFTON THREE ROLLS	10^c	
SALMON	PINK NO. 1 CAN	10^c	
COFFEE	CANONVA NO. 1 CAN	28^c	
MARSHMALLOWS	ONE LB.	15^c	
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NEXT TO OK LAUNDRY

FULTON, KY.

ther and Dorkin were already climbing the stairs. To escape them she had to slip into an open bathroom and close the door. Then she waited until everyone rushed into our room—before she sneaked out and ran down to my car. She probably just missed meeting Mr. Keith on the way."

The girl flicked away her cigarette ash and shrugged her shoulders carelessly.

"The rest of the story must be fairly clear from the records of the hearing," she concluded. "Allen and I were well compromised by the interruption; we acted dismayed and guilty, precisely as it had all been planned for the next day. Though I almost spoiled it by laughing at Mrs. Rowland's rage and mortification and Mr. Willard's amazement. During the confusion, they searched the room, closets and bathroom for Mrs. Keith. Yet they had to carry out the scene, not daring to demand where she was or question the substitution. That would have given away their knowledge of the whole secret and admitted the collusion."

After a moment of deliberation, Rankin said:

"I suppose that covers all the ground, Miss Edmond, except for my original question. Do you think Mr. Keith went to the Inn because he suspected his wife would be there with Rowland?"

Again he sensed in her that quick wariness.

"I'd say it was something like that."

"That's very important," Rankin returned. "You had no reason to shield Mortimer Keith in this business had you?"

The girl looked startled. "Of course not, Mr. Rankin," she answered vehemently.

"You also failed to inform me," Rankin pointed out severely, "that on the afternoon of the murder, Mr. Keith visited the lawyers' offices. He arrived about noon, you did, two-thirty-five. You couldn't help seeing and recognizing him in the main office, yet you concealed that fact from me."

"Mr. Keith there?" Jill Edmond's attempt at surprise held a false note. "I swear I didn't know, Mr. Rankin; I neither saw him come in or leave."

At the sudden inspiration that occurred to him at that instant, Rankin shook his head savagely.

"Perhaps I can suggest a better reason why you wanted to protect him; you found it profitable to tell him the truth."

The secretary's eyes widened with terror.

"That is called blackmail, Miss Edmond," he went on, "a much graver offense than obstructing justice. You threatened to make public Mrs. Keith's infidelity unless it was made worth your while not to."

"No, no, that isn't what happened at all!" Jill Edmond's alarmed cry interrupted. "I had done him a service he would appreciate; at the cost of my character, I had saved his wife's honor and his from public disgrace. Surely it wasn't too much for me to expect some—reward."

"And in that way, profit at both ends for the same thing," Rankin declared bluntly. "I went to see him as soon as I got Allen to admit who he was. And he was perfectly willing to let me have the money."

Abruptly the detective rose, his mouth grim and ominous.

"Miss Edmond," he warned her, "this is your only chance; hold your tongue and be prepared to testify to his knowledge when called to do so."

"Yes, yes, Mr. Rankin," Jill Edmond promised only too fervently. "And thank you; you can depend on me not to breathe a word to anyone."

Rankin's faith in Barbara Keith was destined to receive an even more severe strain that very night when he reached the Central Detective Bureau.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

THOUGHTS FOR SERIOUS MOMENTS

When home is ruled according to God's word, angels might be asked to stay a night with us, and they would not find themselves out of their elements. —C. H. Spurgeon.

Every noble activity makes room for itself. A great mind is a good sailor, as a great heart is. —Emerson.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never so wretched or happy as we say we are. —Balzac.

Education — everything depends on that, that is, where our hopes lie. —Sir Ofori Atta.

SWIM and KEEP COOL

—AT—

SUNNY DIP POOL

CONTINUOUS flow of Fresh Water in our pool. Visit us and see how fresh and inviting the water is. Spectators are especially invited. We have added a Sandwich Department and every one is invited to come and enjoy themselves at Fulton's Coolest Spot.

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Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

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

KEEPING WELL BETWEEN 45 AND 65

This age group is usually not bothered much with contagious diseases, if we except tuberculosis. In Illinois in 1930 there were 23,690 deaths in this age group from all causes. Of these more than half were caused by degenerative diseases, which is another term for diseases that result from the wearing out of some vital organ.

Chronic kidney diseases headed the list with 2,084 deaths; chronic heart disease came next with 2,425 deaths; accidents, third, with 2,332 deaths; cancer of the digestive tract, fourth, with 1,919 deaths. Cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy ranged fifth with 1,900 fatalities; endocarditis, or inflammation of the lining of the heart, came sixth with 1,331 deaths, and tuberculosis was seventh with 1,062 deaths.

Old age, you see, is operating within this forty-five to sixty-five age group, with diseases of the kidney and of the heart and blood vessels causing most deaths.

The kidneys can be thought of as two organs, each about the size of a doubled-up fist, that are shaped like a kidney bean. In fact, it is because of this resemblance that the vegetable kidney bean gets its name. These organs are specialized glands for the excretion of water and dissolved substances from the body. It is just as important for the kidney to excrete water as it is for it to excrete the dissolved salts, urea and other substances which are poisonous to the body when allowed to concentrate in the blood stream. The kidney represents the dam that allows the constant flow of the end products of metabolism from the body.

The secreting units of the kidney are specialized small twists of capillaries that are like a small ball of yarn, and are located in the outer portion of the organ. There are several million of these small secretory units, whose job it is to secrete urine every minute of the time, day and night. Nature is prodigal with the number of these secreting units, for there are many more than are needed for daily use. She has provided for a reserve supply in each kidney, so that in case of emergency, these can come to the rescue.

Now during childhood or adolescence, a person may have had an infectious disease common to young people, such as measles, diphtheria or scarlet fever. Although apparently recovered, there may have been some damage to one or both of the kidneys, which was not sufficient, however, to cause acute kidney disease, and the reserve secreting units were able to carry on the normal function of the kidneys. And for the next 20 or 30 years the individual was left happily in ignorance that the kidneys had been damaged, for there were no extra demands placed upon them, and they seemed to be functioning as they should.

Then when this individual reaches an age past forty, and the aging processes of the body begin to take place in him, he suddenly finds himself with a bankrupt excreting system, for his kidneys have no further reserve secreting units to draw upon. Such an individual then has chronic nephritis. And finds it very difficult to rest the kidneys, since they must secrete day and night, every minute, to prevent accumulations of waste products in the blood stream. This individual must place himself at once under the care of a physician.

Vaccinations against diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles were not available forty years ago, and so heart and kidney disease patients in the over-forty age group can hardly blame anyone if the damage to their heart or kidneys occurred from an infection due to one of their childhood diseases. But the child today can be spared this danger. We have the vaccines now; we know that these childhood diseases need not be "inevitable" accompaniments of young years; we could stamp them out if the community so willed. Certainly every older adult who is paying the penalty for childhood infections now with a heart or kidney ailment, should see to it that every child under his guardianship is protected against these avoidable childhood diseases.

Science has not yet been able to vaccinate against the kidney or heart wearing out! The chances are it never will. The way to keep these organs functioning without impairment of reserve power is to keep infectious germ diseases out of the body. Then scar tissue will not be formed as the result of a secondary infection, or inflammation, on either of these organs. Scar tissue on a kidney impedes the functioning power of that kidney just as much as the loss of one of our hands would impede the working ability of our arm.

But the person with an impaired heart or kidney will add years to his life, if he will learn how to live with this impaired heart or kidney. He must let them now be the master of his activities. If he does that sensibly, he will often be able to live many years without invalidism in bed, except for short complete-rest periods.

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SUCH IS LIFE—No Peace for Pop!



Hudson River Port Holds Celebration

Once Second in Importance to New York City.

Washington.—Hudson, N. Y., once famous whaling base and second port in the state, recently celebrated its sesquicentennial.

"Despite a long sea-going tradition, the city of Hudson is no seaport," says the National Geographic society. "It lies 120 miles inland, between the Catskills and the Berkshires, on the east shore of the Hudson river. The site was chosen by an adventurous group of Quakers from Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, who sailed their ships up the river in 1783, bringing families, supplies, and even portable houses with them. Two years later their settlement was incorporated as a city, the third city in the Empire state, preceded only by Albany and New York."

"Sturdy vessels from Hudson shipyards pushed their bows through distant seas. Rich cargoes of sperm oil and whalebone from the South Pacific; seal oil, furs, and hides from the Falkland Islands and Antarctic waters; rum, molasses, and sugar from the West Indies, were unloaded at the city docks. Thrifty farming communities for miles around brought their produce to Hudson warehouses. At one time an average of 15 ships a day cleared the harbor."

Steam Succeeds Sail.
"By the middle of the last century whaling and sealing had declined, steam was succeeding sail, and freight cars were carrying Hudson valley produce to New York markets. Hudson's industries still are profitable though perhaps less romantic. They include the manufacture of cement, ice tools, ginger ale, power presses, and knitted goods."

"At the little village of Kinderhook,

Signed by Phillies



Fritz Lucas, who has been playing sensational ball in the outfield for semi-pro clubs, has been signed up by President Jerry Nugent of the Philadelphia National league club.

**Honest Men Check
Dimes and Nickels**

St. Joseph, Mo.—Superintendent Fred E. Henderson of the St. Joseph Street Railway system can be just as honest as a Spokane (Wash.) resident, who paid for a trolley ride in St. Joseph 30 years later.

The man wrote Henderson enclosing a dime in conscience-payment. Henderson answered, enclosed five cents. Explained the superintendent: "The fare in 1905 was only a nickel."

**AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD**

SNAKES ARE SLOW!
SNAKES DO NOT TRAVEL AT GREAT SPEEDS, THE DELUSION BEING CAUSED BY FRIGHT. EVEN THE FAMED BLUE RACER NEVER MOVES FASTER THAN 2 1/2 MILES PER HOUR.

SWEET PEA ORIGINS—
SWEET PEAS CAME FROM SICILY. SEEDS BEING FIRST SENT TO ENGLAND IN 1605.

BIRD PICTURE—
IN FLIGHT—PICTURES OF BIRDS IN FLIGHT ARE BEING TAKEN FROM AIRPLANES TO STUDY MIGRATING NUMBERS AND FORMATIONS.

Just north of Hudson, is the stately old home of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States. Washington Irving used to visit at Kinderhook, and it was there that he knew the schoolmaster who is Ichabod Crane in the 'Legend of Sleepy Hollow.' The mythical Rip Van Winkle lived just across the river in Catskill village. It was high in the wooded Catskill mountains that Rip found the ghostly crew of the Half Moon, playing at ninepins. Echoes from their game roll over the river in every thunderstorm. The new \$3,000,000 bridge from Hudson to Catskill, which was dedicated during the sesquicentennial celebration, is named for Rip Van Winkle.

"The wild Hudson river scenery seems to have awed both superstitious Indians and stolid Netherlanders, and inspired all sorts of weird river legends. Wicked goblins haunt the highlands, and there is a spectre ship that sails the river against wind and tide, sure warning of a bad storm."

"To river captains of colonial days the Hudson was measured by 'reaches'—Seymour's reach, Fisher's reach, Clover reach. There were 14 reaches between New York and Albany. The first Dutch settlements were at river landings where boats could anchor. Hudson then was known as Claverack Landing, from the Dutch name for Clover reach.

Historic Boats Pass.
"A long procession of historic boats has passed through Clover reach, Henry Hudson's Half Moon, searching a passage to China, high-pooped Dutch traders loaded with furs and pelts, yachts of wealthy patrons bringing Old world luxuries to New Netherlands, swift English frigates and outlawed pirate ships."

"While-winged passenger sloops, carrying enormous sails, made the trip from New York to Albany in seven days. Then Fulton's Clermont broke all speed records. With sails set fore and aft, and black wood smoke pouring from its high funnel, the clumsy little steamer moved up the Hudson at five miles an hour. 'Safety barges,' towed by steam, but secure from exploding engines, suddenly became popular. In 1825, heralded by booming cannon, the first string of Erie canal boats floated down the river past the great hills of Hudson."

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WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

by
LEONARD A. BARRETT

The dictionary gives two distinctly different definitions for the word neighbor. "One who dwells near another." "One who lives on friendly terms with another."

These definitions suggest divergent philosophies of life. It is clearly evident that the answer to the question, who is my neighbor? cannot be given in terms of geographical limitations. The man who lives next door may or may not be my neighbor. The mere fact that his house is next to mine does not necessarily make him my neighbor. I may not even know his name and nothing about his family. He may be a complete stranger just as much as though he lived in a foreign land. The answer to the question cannot be made in terms of social or racial distinctions.

What is true of individuals is also true of communities and nations. England has frequently referred to the United States as her neighbor and vice versa. When we accept the answer, "One with whom we have friendly relations," we find a possible solution for many of the problems confronting us in our present changing social order. When neighbors are friendly to

Paying for Parking



Oklahoma City, Okla., is the first city in America to charge its citizens a fee for parking on the streets. The photograph shows one of the new parking meters which are being installed as rapidly as possible in the downtown section. They are placed at 20-foot intervals along the curb and a motorist upon parking drops 5 cents in the meter which entitles him to park for the length of time designated upon the meter. This time varies in different zones. The meters are actuated by clockwork mechanism.

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The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

KEEPING cool in these hot days is not an easy thing to accomplish either by adults who have work to do, or by children engrossed in their play. There are certain things that aid in fulfilling the need, and at the same time are so simple that they can be done by anyone. And there are other ways which can be followed when one's tasks are adaptable, or after they have been finished. For instance, keeping in the shade out of doors where the air is circulating is not feasible all the time, but it is a pleasant method when work is through, or when tasks can be done under such circumstances. Shelling peas, stringing beans, and preparing some foods can be done under these comfortable conditions. Sitting in a room where light is well shaded, and the atmosphere is as cool as possible permits sewing to be done in the best environment available. Occasional cooling baths are wonderfully refreshing also and may be sufficiently invigorating to speed work up afterwards.

Apart from these ways, there are little things which lower the effects of the hot temperature. Dousing the face in cold water is reviving, and as it takes but a few moments, it interferes not at all, or but slightly, with work that must be done. Most persons find wetting the wrists with cold water or the back of the neck and under the ears lessens the heat appreciably. Which method is most effective depends upon the person. Some persons find nothing quite so reviving as cold water under and around the ears while others prefer it on the wrists or neck.

Inactivity Not Enough
Inactivity keeps the blood from circulating vigorously and is a great aid to keeping cool. If, during this period, however, the person keeps the mind working all the time with the thought of how hot he or she is, the inactivity does not prove the help desired. One should let the mind dwell on pleasant things, not disturbing ones, since pleasant thoughts keep the mind placid, while the other ferments it.

There is no use combating the fact that the mental attitude influences the hot or cool physical feeling. Persons are said to be in a heated argument, or a white heat of rage, or cool as a cucumber, etc., and the terms are not figurative but literal. So keep a good rein on the thoughts and see that they follow your guidance into refreshing lines of reflection, if you would keep cool.

Children on the Beach
In summer the desire of little folk to

dabble in the water can be permitted to the good of their health when they are at the seashore. It is seldom that they will venture too far into the ocean, for the rim of the sea satisfies very little children. However, some older person has to be on guard lest the youngsters stumble and fall.

So while dabbling in the brink of the water on seashore, lake, or river, is recommended both for health and pleasure of children, let it be under protection. The youngsters should not be made to feel fear, as this robs the sport of its joy, but they should have enough supervision on the beach to insure safety.

It is when children get beyond the age of such watchfulness on the part of adults, when they have reached an age of self-reliance that makes them feel perfectly competent to look after themselves, whether they are sufficiently able or not, that they must be impressed with the necessity of carefulness when they go swimming.

The pleasure of swimming is increased by companionship. So also is the safety of it. So encourage the children to go bathing in groups. This can be done without any idea being conveyed that safety as well as enjoyment is considered.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Beautiful Formal Gown



Intricate cutting and expert handling of the gleaming and matte surfaces of shell pink crepe satin combine to make a formal gown of rare beauty. The knotted effect at the back of the waist accentuates the graceful lines of the skirt.

Preparation of Wood

Close-grained woods, such as cherry, birch, white wood or maple, require an undercoat, or primer, to fill the pores of the wood before applying the final finish. This prevents the final coats from sinking in and disappearing in spots.

Seeing Ireland From Top of a Horse



Here is Miss Gina O'Brien of South Bend, Ind., with the trusty nag on which she is spending her summer seeing Ireland. The young lady was born in the Emerald Isle and was brought to America by her parents when she was three years old.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES
OF LOST MINES

By Editha L. Watson

\$100,000 IN GOLD

1849—what a date in history it was! Especially for the West, '49 west of the Mississippi was a year that marked the real beginning of things. People coming and going. High hopes ebbing and flowing. Fortunes made and lost. Gold wasted, thrown away, and stolen. Murder, robbery. That was what '49 meant to the West.

There are stories enough to fill a library about the gold of '49 alone. People went mad over it. The golden phantom was at its most alluring, and men followed it crazily, unwaveringly, determined to gain its promised riches if they had to kill those who got in their way. The West was overrun with bandits who hungered and thirsted for gold.

That year, in Sacramento, California, there was a band of eight men who planned to enrich themselves at the cost of others. They went about it in rather haphazard fashion, however. Gold dust may be packed in sacks, gold bars are heavy but precious, but gold money clinks, and slides, and takes up extra space—and it was gold money that the thieves coveted. One hundred thousand dollars in golden coin came into their greedy hands. Divided by eight, this would leave each with a small fortune, as computed in those days. And then, there was always the possibility that something might happen to remove one or more of the number.

The guilty eight headed east with their spoil. Across the Rockies, out toward the plains, they hurried. Six of them fell along the way, killed by soldiers who had tracked them. The surviving pair hurried ahead, anxious, desperate.

But they could not escape with their burden of gold. It must be hidden somewhere in safety, marked so that they would not lose the location, and left. It would wait for them to come back to it.

So the two, hastily inscribing a false date on three stones, buried the gold in a gulch, marked the spot by the fated stones, and vanished into the East.

More than thirty years later, a man stopped at a sheep camp near the present town of Clifford, in eastern Colorado. He was, he told the herder, seeking for the treasure which he had buried in '49. For weeks he had stayed in the neighborhood, searching for that fortune in coins—searching in vain. At last he went back East, defeated, but before he left he told the sheepman of the three dated rocks, with their false inscriptions "1847." Somewhere these three rocks still lay, and within their triangle a faint golden phantom hovered, guarding the stolen hoard hidden so long ago.

James Will, the owner of the sheep, would have been more than human if he had not succumbed to the lure of that phantom. Others, to whom he confided the story, hunted also. But no such dated rocks could be found.

At last, only a few years ago, a man named Ekins discovered one of the stones. His find caused scores of persons to flock to the place, digging where it seemed likely the treasure had been hidden. But nothing came to light except roots and rocks, disinterred eagerly, thrown down angrily, by disappointed treasure hunters.

Then late in November, 1934, a second stone was found. F. C. Hatten of Clifford discovered it—a flat rock bearing the inscription "D. Grover and Joseph Fox Lawe—Aug. 8, 1847." And the hunt was on again.

It may be presumed that Grover and Lawe were the fugitives who buried the gold, although why they should thus perpetrate their guilty names is not clear.

So far, no one has succeeded in finding the treasure. Will the third stone be discovered some day in the future, and will another generation of eager gold-seekers dig over the ground?

Perhaps—and yet it may have happened, also, that the man who came back in the '80s to search for the cache found it—and did not tell. He may have moved it, come back later, and taken it away—or even (and this is possible) found that his surviving partner in crime had already been on the scene.

It is possible, too, that the stranger might have been "spoofing" the sheepherder. He could have been looking for something entirely different from hidden, stolen gold, and he could easily have inscribed that peculiar date on the rocks at that time. Why? Well, why do men enjoy playing practical jokes?

Still, no one could convince the people of Clifford that his story was other than the purest truth. The golden phantom is one ghostly figure that is delightfully easy to believe in.

And maybe it is all true—maybe some one will dig up that pleasant sum of one hundred thousand dollars in gold coin some day—who knows?

The English Setter

The English Setter is a larger breed of the Spaniel group. It is a sporting dog and is taught to crouch down when marking game. Instead of standing, like a Pointer, it is a handsome animal with a wavy, silk coat, while the tail carries a fringe of long, straight hair.

Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here it is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influence. Look for it this fall, for draped fullness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived.

For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Alix and others first displayed gowns that either went harem or were daringly draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Ithra headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style creators were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fullness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance of front fullness will become increasingly apparent. The new softly styled frocks, the new separate skirts and the new coats all emphasize this trend. In harmony with this idea of front fullness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature of these smartly draped bodices is that their technique involves the use of gathers and fullness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best dressed women. The square rhinestone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of quilted silk is very unusual—suggests Egyptian inspiration.

The other gown is likewise made of black silk chiffon. The waist-depth jacket is done in all-over exquisitely fine accordion pleating. The blouse and the softly tied and pleated sash are of bright vermilion silk chiffon. The classic arrangement of this sash obviously suggests Grecian influence.

The Greek trends are reflected in every realm of fashion, ranging from evening gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. Then there are the lovely white chiffon evening gowns that are all-over pleated and go trailing in grace with pleated caplike scarfs which fall over the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accented with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearing is noteworthy in that advance millinery showings are placing particular stress on the importance of Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of oriental inspiration in that they are worn in formal instances, back off the forehead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MIDSEASON COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swagger coat of uncompromising simplicity in your favorite pastel shade is the thing to wear right now over that summer frock you love best. The model pictured is developed in a new novelty woolen that combines the appearance of chinchilla with the softness of polo cloth.

Sea-Shell for Hat Clips

The latest clips for hats and dresses are painted seashells.

MODERN VOGUE IN SCENT APPLICATION

A delightful new vogue in scent application—one particularly effective and appropriate with sleeveless and backless summer frocks and beach wear—is the one sponsored by a famous old French perfume house. Perfume, according to them, should not be applied to the clothing or handkerchief, or in little dabs behind the ears (as most American women apply it), but should be applied directly to the skin, spread over it in lavish quantities. Applied in this way, scent becomes an intrinsic part of the personality, being modified differently by the different texture of each skin, and so acquiring a warmer and richer, as well as an individual, fragrance.

A lovely and refreshing preparation, known as "skin perfume," which should serve a double purpose in the sticky summer months (since it is cooling and stimulating as well as fragrant) is produced by this French house. The skin perfume comes, incidentally, in the fresh and delicate scent of lilac, unprecedentedly popular this year both as spring and summer shade and as floral perfume.

Another new note in scent fashion widely advocated this summer is the combination of perfume and dusting powder in the same scent to give one a single, individual fragrance. These combined perfume and dusting powder packages are ideal for summer use, from the viewpoint of comfort as well as charm.

Beauty Hint

An astringent lotion with a powder base makes an excellent foundation for make-up during warm weather. It may also be used to cleanse the face several times during the day before applying powder.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 25

BARNABAS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:36, 37; 11:48-50.

GOLDEN TEXT—He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith. Acts 11:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Barnabas' Love Gift.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Friendly Barnabas.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Used His Possessions.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—In Partnership With God.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Barnabas (A Consecrated Man of Means)," is not entirely satisfactory, as it emphasizes only one of his many excellent qualities.

I. Barnabas the Man (Acts 4:36).

His original name was Joseph. When he became a Christian he was by the apostles renamed Barnabas, which doubtless signifies the change from the old life to the new. This was a common custom, e. g., Simon to Peter and Saul to Paul. The name means "son of prophecy" or "son of exhortation and consolation." This shows not only the nature and spirit of Barnabas but indicates that he possessed a gift of hortatory preaching.

II. Barnabas the Philanthropist (Acts 4:37).

So fully had the divine love permeated the very being of Barnabas, that, seeing the need of his fellow believers, he sold his property and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet. He was in no sense obliged to do this as there was no such binding law of a community of goods in the early Church. Private ownership of property was recognized (Acts 5:4).

III. Barnabas the Christian Statesman (Acts 9:26-30; 11:19-30).

1. Befriended Saul (9:26, 27). After Saul's conversion he came to Jerusalem and tried to join himself to the disciples, but they were afraid of him. Barnabas saw that Saul was really a converted man. Being a good man he could see there was good in Saul. To be able to judge personality is the first mark of a Christian statesman.

2. Sent to Antioch (Acts 11:22-24).

Violent persecutions of the Church sent many disciples to the regions about the Mediterranean sea. As they went they preached the gospel and churches were established. The most conspicuous of these was at Antioch, the capital of Syria, becoming the most important center in the spread of Christianity. Everything went well as long as the gospel was preached to the Jews only, but certain of these disciples deliberately preached Christ among the Greeks. They announced to them that God had become incarnated in a man, that that man, after a ministry of love and grace, had died a sacrificial death on the cross, and that salvation was now offered to all who would accept him.

Tidings having reached the ears of the Jerusalem Church that a great work of grace was expressing itself through the Greeks who were preaching the Lord Jesus Christ at Antioch, Barnabas was sent to look after it. Barnabas was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and faith. He, therefore, had spiritual discernment and broad sympathy. Those who have grace in themselves will be able to see grace in others. He exhorted them and urged them forward in their work.

3. Goes after Saul (11:25, 26). The work at Antioch so prospered that help was needed; therefore, Barnabas went after Saul. Barnabas thus introduced Saul to his great work as the apostle to the Gentiles. The gifts of both of these men were needed on that field. Different temperaments when brought into harmony by God's grace are needed in the church.

4. Disciples called Christians first in Antioch (v. 26). After a year of teaching by Paul and Barnabas the name "Christian" was given to the disciples. Observe that the name was associated with the teaching. Paul taught the vital oneness of the believer with Christ; therefore, it was natural that the disciples should be called Christians. The notion that the name "Christian" was given in derision has no factual basis.

IV. Barnabas the Dispenser of Alms (vv. 27-30). Because of the oneness of Christians with Christ and with one another, the distress of the brethren at Jerusalem must be relieved by the gifts of believers at Antioch. The Spirit of God, through Agabus, made known the coming dearth which was to prevail throughout all the world. The disciples were therefore moved, according to their ability, to send relief unto the brethren in Judea. These gifts had a powerful effect in removing the suspicions of the brethren at Jerusalem.

A Strong Will

If we have need of a strong will in order to do good, it is more necessary still for us in order not to do evil; from which it often results that the most modest life is that where the force of will is most exercised.—Count Moltke.

Lies

One lie in word or act opens the door to a thousand. Truth is the magician's circle, to cross which is to break the spell and turn all to darkness.—O. S. Marden.

OLD AND NEW PATCHWORK QUILTS



Patchwork quilt making is still in the limelight and the old patterns seem to be most in demand.

Here are the names of the blocks shown above. Most of them are very old designs—"Log Cabin"—"Bare Old Tulip"—"Poinsettia"—"Pineapple"—"Butterfly"—"Pussy in the Corner"—"Pin Wheel"—"Sunbonnet Babies."

When making the next quilt watch the seams, one seam sewed wrong ruins the whole block. Here are a few suggestions for making perfect quilts. Press all material before cutting. Use blotting paper for patterns, thus avoiding pinning. Cut each piece exactly like pattern. Match all edges perfectly when sewing together. Lay the patches and blocks out for best color combinations before sewing together.

Patchwork Quilt Book No. 21 contains 37 old and new quilt designs with illustrations, instructions and cutting charts for the patches. The above 10 quilts are included. Send 15c to our quilt department and receive this book by mail.

Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Creation of New State Not Early Probability

Which will be the next new state—Hawaii or Alaska? It is possible to assume that both may become states of the American Union, although they are not contiguous, by land, to the United States proper. The mainland and the two territories are held to the United States largely by water connections.

Alaska does not seem to have

bright chance. Its area is large and its population so small and industries so restricted that statehood may not be desirable for a long time. Hawaii is different. It has 350,000 people. The trouble there is the mixture of population, a large proportion of it being Asiatic.

Unless the Filipinos fall utterly in self-government the Philippine Islands will be a separate republic. Collapse of its tentative commonwealth alone would make it a candidate for statehood. But it is too far away and its population is too much alien to mainland ideals.

Puerto Rico may have the makings of a state, but its prospects are not good. The islanders are poor and they are factional. Cuba made such a mess of its attempts at self-government that the idea of making a statehood experiment with a population similar to that of Cuba is not pleasant.

It will probably be years before we have fifty states. Texas may be divided and the new Indian state of the Northwest may get in before the detached territories do.—Tulsa World.

Air and Empire

Air and empire are closely linked. The most valuable bonds in any empire are its communications. The Romans knew that. Their roads were veins for their empire's lifeblood. But the speed of modern transport has made communications ten times more valuable. If Britain and Americans could have used airplanes to exchange their views in 1775 America might never have left the empire. The more air routes we open to keep the empire together the fewer problems will arise to keep it apart.—London Sunday Express.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Out of Order

CHIC HOUSE FROCK WINS POPULARITY

PATTERN 9209



Your personal appearance about the house gets a new assurance of chic when you select this cleverly cut frock! A new slant on the popular yoke-sleeve is featured bringing the bodice up to form a round neckline and diagonal shoulder line! The three buttons are a clever way of accenting the new slant. The unusual pockets boast a button for good measure too, and you can see by the diagram that the frock is easy enough for a beginner to make! A printed cotton for the housedress, but a new plaid seersucker or gingham would make a charming run-about frock! Pattern 9209 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

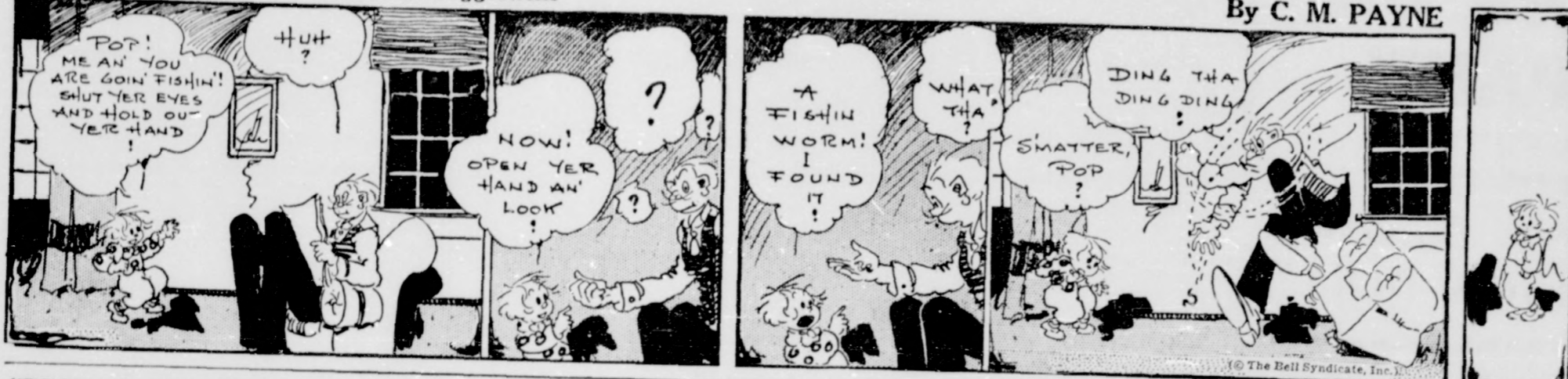
By Ted O'Loughlin
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Training Camp

S'MATTER POP— A Handful of Suggestions

By C. M. PAYNE



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Simple Addition



MESCAL IKE

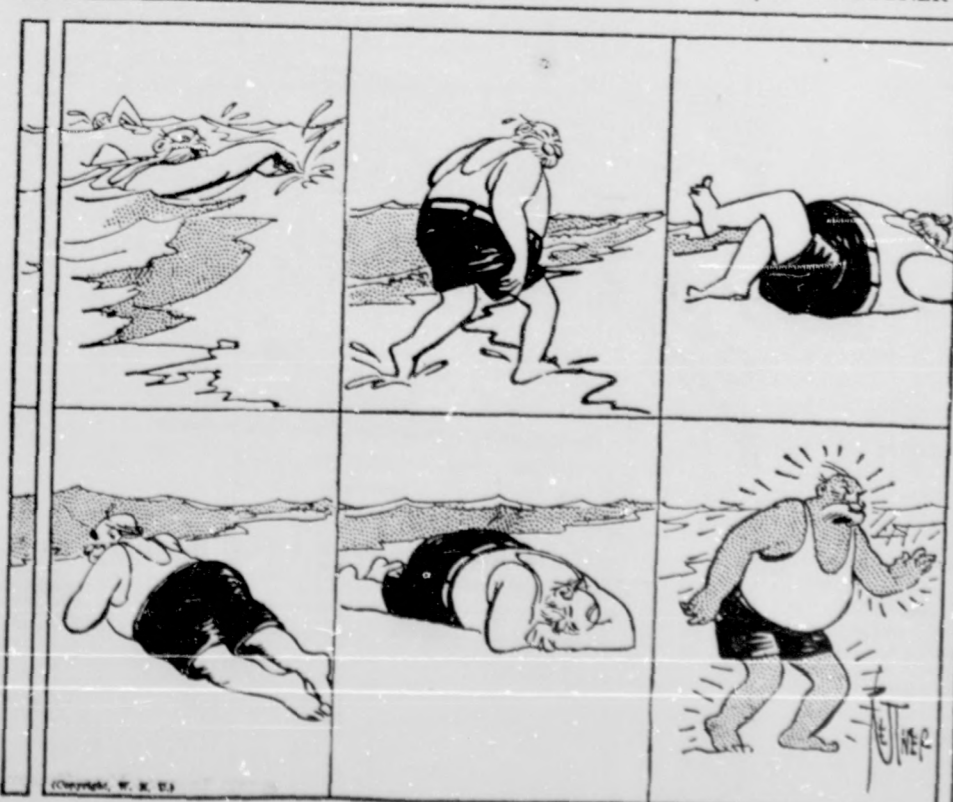
By S. L. HUNTLEY



That Was Before Pa Piffle's Time

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Difficult Decisions

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Smiles!

EVERYTHING FITS

"But you advertised a bed-sitting room."
"Certainly. This is it."
"Well, I see the bed, but where's the sitting room?"
"On the bed."

Adamant
Bess—And has he written any lasting thing?
Jack—He's renewed a note that he gave me 40 times.

The Safe Way
"What do you mean by honesty?"
"Always keeping promises."
"And by prudence?"
"Never making them."

Would Fit That
Eloping Girl—Papa is going to be completely unstrung.
Groom—That's all right, dearest; we'll wire him at once.

Economy Lesson
Johnny—Maw, you didn't put enough butter on this bread.
Maw—All right. Put part of the bread back.—Pathfinder Magazine.



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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
ORPHEUM

"THE THEATRE OF HITS"

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAE(Sook)WEAVER Editor

Home Phone 511; Office Phone 470.

EASLEYS HONORED

Mrs. Paul Workman was hostess to a delightfully planned bridge party Tuesday night at her home on Maple-av honoring Mrs. Sam Easley who will leave September the first to make her future home in Cairo, Ill.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of cut flowers attractively arranged in vases and baskets. Four tables of guests were present and participated in games of progressive contract. At the conclusion of a series of games high score prize was presented to Mrs. Macon Batts. Miss Maudelle Jones held second high score and received a lovely prize. Mrs. Norman Houston received the travel prize.

Late in the evening a delightful party plate was served by the hostess. The honoree, Mrs. Easley, was delightfully surprised with handkerchief shower late in the evening. She was the recipient of many beautiful handkerchiefs.

GARDEN CLUB IN MEETING

The Garden Department of the Fulton Women's Club met Friday afternoon, August 16, in a very enjoyable meeting on the porch of the Country Club. Twenty-seven regular members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Mary Lou McClain of Paducah and one new member, Mrs. Robert Bard. Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames T. M. Franklin, Eli Bynum, John Earle and Ira Little.

The chairman, Mrs. Vodie Hardin presided over the meeting. Mrs. R. H. McCampbell gave an interesting report on the keeping of different alleys of Fulton. Some are clean and well kept and others are in need of much attention. Plans were made for the planting spots for the Paul Scarlet rose, which has been adopted as Fulton's flower. Mrs. Smith Atkins was leader for the afternoon and read interesting articles from "The Garden Club Exchange." Mrs. I. H. Read made helpful suggestions on how to get rid of mosquitoes.

At the ending the meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed during which the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

SCAVENGER HUNT

Mrs. Carrie Jackson entertained a number of the younger group of Fulton Monday night with a scavenger hunt, complimenting her house guests, Misses Dorothy Elliott of Crutchfield and Virginia Hampton of Rosenberg, Texas.

Misses Virginia Fleming and Betty Kohn, Messrs. George Alley and Billy Carr received the prize for obtaining the greatest number of required articles. The prizes were handkerchiefs to the two girls and cigarettes for the two boys.

After the group returned to the

home of Mrs. Jackson on Third-st. delicious sandwiches, coconut puff, and punch were served by her, assisted by Mesdames R. C. Pickering, M. I. Boulton and Miss Mary Swan Bushart to the forty guests.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. W. C. Thomson entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on West State Line. Three tables of guests were present which included club members and three visitors, Mrs. Otis Denning of Paducah, Mrs. Glynn Bushart and Miss Louise Hill.

After several games of progressive high score among the visitors was held by Mrs. Glynn Bushart. Mrs. Harry Bushart held club high score. Both received lovely prizes. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

HONORED IN UNION CITY

Miss Mary Pewitt spent last week end in Union City with Miss Mary Katherine Brantley. Saturday night she was complimented with a bridge party given by Miss Frances Clement. Two tables of guests were present and at the end of several games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Miss Mary Katherine Brantley, who received a lovely prize. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

ATTEND PARTY IN U. C.

Don Moore of Fulton attended a party in Union City Monday night given by Misses Annie Keith and Mary Jane Martin complimenting their house guests, Miss Virginia Carter of Wadesboro, N. C., Miss Betty Sanders of Fayetteville, N. C. and Misses Francena and Jane Erwin of Mt. Pleasant.

About forty guests were present and enjoyed dancing throughout the evening. Delicious punch and cookies were served by the hostesses.

SCAVENGER HUNT

A number of the younger set of Fulton enjoyed a scavenger hunt Thursday night. A group of twenty met at eight o'clock at the home of Mickie Marsh on Fourth-st where they received a list of articles to be found before returning at 10:30.

Misses Eleanor Ruth Jones, Katherine Taylor, Messrs. Billy Whitnel and Hermon Freeman were presented a box of candy as prize for bringing the greatest number of required articles.

Delicious watermelon was served late in the evening. Those present were Misses Kathryn Taylor,

Elizabeth Drysdale, Mary Virginia Wayne, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Sarah Helen Williams, Carolyn Beadles, Mickie Marsh, Judith Hill, Patricia Robertson of Paducah, and Nola Mae Weaver, Messrs. Frank Marsh, Billy Whitnel, C. A. Boyd, Harold Peeples, Joe Beadles, Hermon Freeman, Paris Campbell, Bob Logston and Roy Hanby.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Horace Young entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home in the Jones Apartments, Edinburg-st. Two tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. Visitors to the club were Miss Pilly Thompson and Mrs. Otis Denning of Paducah. At the end of the games high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Denning who received a lovely prize. Mrs. Ben Michael held second high score and was presented a prize.

Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Walker of Martin is spending the week in Crutchfield visiting friends. Friends surprised Mr. George Finch with a birthday dinner Thursday, Aug. 15, this being his 75th birthday. Sixty-seven present. All had an enjoyable time, wishing him many more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice and family spent the week end in Missouri visiting friends and

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relatives—Nettie Lee and James Green are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Cooney. Mrs. Charlie Mullins of Deane, Mich. is visiting her sister, N. Jim Beard—Mrs. L. Smith moved to Clinton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Niles moved to the house she vacated. Elveng Jones is spending the week in Union City. The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Hermon Thompson. Seventeen were present. The society adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ruthie Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wade and daughter Jessie spent Monday with Mrs. Edna Brown.

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