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"BECKY SHARP" IN NEW TECHNICOLOR OPENS AT 11:30 P. M. SATURDAY NITE AT ORPHEUM THEATRE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935.

NUMBER THIRTY TWO.

SOUTH FULTON WILL OPEN SCHOOLS NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 2

The South Fulton schools will open with appropriate programs on Monday, September 2, at ten o'clock.

Workmen have been busy most of the summer re-plastering, painting and re-roofing the buildings.

A record enrollment is expected to be present the first day. A change is being made this year in the organization and curriculum of the school. The six-three-three plan will be used. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades will compose the junior high school in a plan that should prove more attractive and stimulating to pupils and teachers alike. Hour periods will be introduced and more stress will be placed upon lesson planning and supervised study.

The school has been fortunate in securing the services of Cecil Kent who will be remembered as a star basketball player on the state championship team at Henderson, Tenn. After high school he entered Murray State Teachers College where he continued to star in basketball and football. Mr. Kent is the first Murray man to be honored with a place on the All-American football roster. One year he was second highest scorer in the nation.

The Home Economics Department will be in charge of Mrs. J. R. Thomason who has had long experience as a teacher. She comes to South Fulton recommended by former state high school supervisor Bass, as one of the best home economics teachers in the state.

Miss Viola Smith was elected to the position of first grade teacher. All other places will be taught by the same teachers as last year.

SOCIALS

TEA AT WADE HOME

The home of Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr-st was the scene of a very beautiful occasion Tuesday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church entertained with a well planned silver tea from three to five-thirty.

Those receiving were Mesdames Wade, Elizabeth Snow, A. B. Roberts, Bob White and L. E. McCoy. They were shown into the dining room which was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Fred Worth, where they were served delicious sandwiches, tea and mints by Mesdames Adolphus Mae Lita, Pauline Thompson, Elizabeth King, and Nell Myrick. Presiding at the register was Miss Mary Swann Bushart.

During the afternoon enjoyable piano numbers were rendered by Miss Nedra Martin, Mesdames Glyn Bushart and Gertrude Ford Smith.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Frank Marsh left Fulton Thursday morning for New York City where he will enter St. Vincent hospital, school for male nurses, for a three year course.

DRENCH SHEEP FOR WORMS

Now that farmers are wanting ewes to breed the ewes should be drenched for worms and placed on fresh pasture. Ewes that are treated for worms and begin gaining in weight will come into breeding condition in a short time and cause the lambs to be dropped about the same time.

Treatment with blue stone is inexpensive and effective. One-fourth of a pound of blue stone or copper sulphate dissolved in three gallons will control stomach worms and if one ounce of black leaf forty is added this will eliminate tape worms. This amount of material will cost about 40c and will treat about ninety sheep with four ounces to the sheep.

ATTEND CIRCUS

A number of Fulton people motored to Paducah Saturday to attend Hagen, Beck and Wallace circus. Among Fultonians were:

Charles Gregory and son Billy, Sarah Helen Williams, Mrs. Smith Atkins and daughters, Jean and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Burch Moon, Peggy Williams, Mrs. Gene Moon,

West Kentucky Fox Club To Sponsor Chase Oct. 10-11-12 Hickman County

Much interest is being manifested by local fox hunters in the annual fox chase to be sponsored by the West Kentucky Fox Hunters Club, October 10, 11 and 12, starting from Marbley's Camp Ground, Hickman County, three miles north of Water Valley.

A meeting was held at Hickman last Saturday night, and plans were discussed for the annual fox chase. Tom Logan, warden at the State penitentiary, who is an enthusiast and a number of lovers of the chase were present.

NEWS BRIEFS

The annual meeting of the West Kentucky Bar Association was held at Noble Park in Paducah, Thursday afternoon. Several local attorneys attended. Steve Wiley and Frank Carr were booked on the program.

The OK Sanitones defeated Midway 9-6 in a game played Sunday. McCoy, Maddox, Merryman, Carter, Smith and L. Hummel puled out the victory for Fulton.

Jesse Moore, formerly with the Interstate Restaurant Company in Fulton, is now with the Greyhound Lines, as agent at Mayfield. Mr. Moore who has been connected with Smith's Cafe, will go to Mayfield to join her husband.

A meeting has been in progress at the Riceville Baptist church this week with Rev. W. F. Carlton assisting the pastor, the Rev. Cletis Moore.

The revival which has been in progress at the Church of Christ, conducted by Evangelist A. O. Colley, closed here Wednesday night. Much interest was manifested and the church was strengthened.

Back to school. The kids are thinking of it, looking forward to it. Baddridge's announces in this issue a school sale, in which many appealing items are offered.

\$100 In Trophies To Be Given in Golf Tourney

An invitational golf tournament is planned at the Fulton Country Club on September 12, the golf committee states. Players from Cairo, Fulton, Paducah, Mayfield, Union City, Jackson, Dyersburg and Caruthersville, Mo., will participate in the 36-hole tournament. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon.

Trophies valued at \$100 will be awarded during the tournament.

DaVania Is Manager of Goldblume Warehouse

Fulton is a distributing point for Cook's Goldblume beer, with C. A. Davania as local manager. This company opened a warehouse here about a year ago on the hill, but moved about six months ago to a building on Mears's back of Lake-st. Beer is distributed out of here to Hickman, Clinton, Bardwell, Arlington, Water Valley, Mayfield and surrounding territory. C. P. Creedle, former Fulton man, is manager at the Paducah branch.

COTTON NOTICE.

There have been about 400 cotton rental checks received for Fulton County on the new cotton contracts. These checks are ready for distribution and may be received by the producers at any time by calling at the County Agent's office, Hickman Ky. The checks will be distributed at Fulton, Friday, August 30th.

Doris DaVania, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Carlene Caldwell and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grissom, Joe Williams, Jack Davania and Clyde Williams Jr.

VISIT IN MAYFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and family and Mrs. Clarence Thorpe and son, Jack, visited friends and relatives in Mayfield, Tuesday. Peggy Williams remained there and is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Ruth Carr Creason. Miss Sarah Helen Williams will spend this week end there.

MRS. SHANKIE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Catherine Shankie, age 39, died here Friday afternoon at two o'clock following an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas L. Shankie, four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Turner of Chicago, Mrs. Gordon Dalehite, of Memphis, Miss Margaret Hutton and Miss Neil Hutton also of Memphis, and a half brother, Billy Hack, Sr., of Memphis.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 24, at the first Methodist church conducted by Rev. E. M. Mathis. Burial followed in Greenleaf cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shankie was born June 11, 1896 in Memphis, Tenn. She was married March 22, 1914 to Thomas L. Shankie, and had been a resident of Fulton since that time. Her grandfather, William Morrow Hutton, established the Avalanche, a forerunner of the Commercial Appeal, with which it was consolidated in 1894.

Honorary pallbearers and flower girls were: Louise Lawrence, Frances Walker, Ethel Dunn, Mary Pewitt, Bonnie Boyd, Betty Browder, Mrs. Bradley Emerson.

Active pallbearers were: Ray Garam, Robert Graham, W. A. Brown, Phillip Humphrey, Ivan Brady, Sunny Madding.

PERSONALS

Misses Bera Roberts, Modene Roberts and Elbridge C. Purdy, official photographer of Washington, D. C., and little Miss Mary Frances Towles of Louisville, Ky., arrived by motor to attend the family reunion of Mrs. G. J. Lamb, Route 5 and visited friends and relatives.

FOR SALE—Apples for all purposes. Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden and Red Delicious. Phone 365 I. Grymes.

Miss Inez Holladay has returned to her home on Route 5 after an extended visit in Arkansas.

Mrs. J. N. Chisholm and son, Fleming, and daughter, Carolyn, of Charleston, W. Va., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chisholm. They all spent last Thursday at the Lake on an outing.

Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Milton Exum, Misses Sara and Mary Jane Owen and Carolyn Beedles spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Brady and daughter, Grace Allen, and Miss Roberta Puckett have returned to their homes in Fulton after a vacation trip to Dawson Springs, Ky.

Miss Evelyn Huffman has been visiting in Paducah, Ky., with parents and friends.

Miss Marguerite Walker is spending this week end with parents and friends in Benton, Ky.

Mrs. Joe Gates has been ill at her home on Central-av for several days.

Miss Mary Pewitt and mother, Mrs. Raymond Pewitt, spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis.

Mrs. Morton Williams and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss Betty Browder spent Thursday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook have been visiting this week with relatives and friends in Memphis.

Miss Phyllis Lynn Cook is visiting in Paducah with her aunt, Mrs. Noble Butterworth.

Miss Rosemary Cheniae returned to her home on Second-st Sunday night after visiting friends and relatives in Mounds, Ill.

Miss Frances Norris returned to her home in Fulton Sunday night after spending six weeks in Centralia, Ill.

Weldon Olive Services Were Held Wednesday

Weldon Olive, 77, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his nephew, James Johnson on the Martin Fulton highway, following a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held at Knob Creek Wednesday afternoon with interment at Pinegar cemetery.

The deceased is survived by three brothers, Leander Olive of Mayfield, Edmond and William of Campbell, Texas; other relatives of Fulton and Duketown. J. J. Olive of this city is a cousin.

FULTON FAIR TO BE HELD SEPT. 18 TO 21

Plans are being completed for the annual Fulton County Fair to be held for four days, September 18, 19, 20 and 21. J. W. Gordon stated here early this week. Premium lists and prizes have been arranged. Exhibits in the agricultural and floral halls, as well as the livestock and poultry divisions are expected to excel those of last year because of improved crop conditions.

Running races and nightly horse shows will be featured this year, with some of the finest thoroughbreds participating. A balloon ascension is planned, with a number of free acts and a big carnival attraction.

Recovery in Kentucky

(Editorial.) The United States Department of Commerce report, issued recently, shows some heartening progress in several sections of Kentucky toward recovery in industrial, commercial and other lines.

Louisville retailers report increases of ten to thirty per cent over last year in summer wearing apparel sales. Orders for hardware, paint, electrical appliances and building material show a volume of 10 to 15 per cent ahead of the same period in 1934. A Louisville department store announces a \$50,000 reconstruction project that will employ 200 men and call for rearrangement of departments and modernization of the store. A Louisville distillery has been issued a permit for the construction of a \$135,000 warehouse. A large box manufacturing concern reports unfilled orders exceeding the same period a year ago by 33 1-3 per cent.

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, the report points out, has sold 470 farms in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee for \$1,750,000 so far this year.

Reports for a satisfactory crop in both Burley and Dark tobacco districts of Kentucky are good, the report says, and the hog market at the various Kentucky country sales has been the best since 1931. Peach and berry growers in Western Kentucky have had a good season, although wheat yield has been disappointing in mist sections of the district.

The forecast of the Kentucky Real Estate Association, at its meeting in Lexington, that "we are going to see one of the greatest revivals of home building this country has ever known," is cited as one of the surest signs of recovery.

One does not need an official report of the United States Department of Commerce, however, to confirm the fact that conditions are improving throughout Kentucky. The general air of prosperity—increasing use of automobiles, the patronizing of amusement enterprises, a gala spirit that was submerged by the flood-tide of the depression just a few years ago speaks for itself. And the increased prosperity is not confined to Kentucky by any means, as anyone can learn by making a trip into other states, north, east, south or west—Mayfield Messenger.

Elks Will Give Fish Fry at Reelfoot Lake Monday

Elks, their families and friends will enjoy a big fish fry and all-day outing Monday, September 2 at the Redwing Hunting Club on Reelfoot Lake, under the auspices of the Fulton B. P. O. E. Charity Association. Meals will be served at noon and 6:30 P. M. Monday, Labor Day. Tickets are on sale at Atkins Insurance Agency.

Wallmon On Vacation; Pierce Manages Orpheum

Burgess Wallmon, manager of the Warner Orpheum Theatre here is on his vacation. He and his wife are making an extensive tour of points of interest in the East, and will be gone about two weeks.

Spence Pierce of Philadelphia, Pa., who is connected with the Warner Bros. organization with headquarters at Memphis, is in charge of the theater here while Mr. Wallmon is gone. Mr. Pierce is well pleased with Fulton and impressed by the splendid hospitality extended him by the people of this community.

Terracing Field Day Wednesday, September 1

A terracing field day will be held at W. A. Terry's farm east of Fulton, Wednesday afternoon, September 1, at 2:00 P. M. The terraces of Mr. Terry's farm were constructed by a power machine that is being used in Graves county most of the summer. About 300 acres have been terraced by this machine which was moved one corner of Fulton county and terraced three fields.

The terraces on Mr. Terry's farm were completed and concrete dams constructed at the terrace outlets and are ready for inspection next Wednesday. This field is to be limed and sown for a permanent pasture.

Terraces not only prevent soil erosion but conserve soil moisture which prevents the soil from becoming so dry during the summer months.

The Soil Conservation Camp at Clinton is spending all their time helping farmers stake out terrace lines and build concrete dams where needed. The government is furnishing the cement and sand for this work and this is almost like having the work done.

Since only a small amount of terracing has been done in Fulton County only a small number of farmers have seen and studied this method of soil conservation and this is the purpose of the field meeting next Wednesday.

A campaign is to be started at this meeting to interest farmers in this work, and it is hoped that a large crowd of farmers will attend this meeting, and see what can be done with land that is washing into gullies and at the same time see what is being offered in the way of encouragement to farmers to save their land from this unbelievable destruction.

Joe Davis Talks on Community Service at Rotary

During the regular meeting of the Rotary Club this week, Joe Davis made an interesting talk on community service. He pointed out the importance of the farmers and town people co-operating together for the general good of the entire section. Joe Browder added to the remarks which were very appropriately put.

Mayor Paul DeMyer spoke briefly upon what has been done by the city in regard to obtaining PWA projects. Mr. Browder stated that the creek below town had been cleaned out as far down as Pierce.

Edwards Food Store Opens In Old Earl Boaz Stand

The Edwards Food Store, which is a novel and new arrangement in grocery merchandising, announces in this issue of The News their opening Saturday. The Edwards brothers will be in charge of the new store which is located in the Earl Boaz stand on the Hill.

Frederick Wallis To Talk To Voters Friday Night

Frederick A. Wallis, who was a candidate for governor in the state primary election, and who is now supporting A. B. Chandler, will be in Fulton Friday night at the City Hall to talk to the voters of Fulton county about the state government. He will explain his reasons for supporting Chandler and opposing Rhea.

Wallis is one of Kentucky's outstanding business men and statesman, and he has held many responsible positions in the national government. He will bring a message of importance to all voters.

Tennis Meet Will Be Held In Fulton Next Sunday

Sunday, September 1, has been set as the date for a series of tennis matches, with players from five cities participating. H. M. Latta states. Play will be on the courts at Carr Park, with twenty-four or more tennis stars of Fulton, Mayfield, Martin and Union City contesting for honors.

The meet will start this Sunday morning, and the finals are scheduled to be played the following Sunday, September 8th. All participants were to register by tonight (Friday).

WHO DO YOU WANT FOR OUR NEXT PRESIDENT, ASKED

Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt?

Or, do you favor the nomination by the Democratic party, of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt?

Arrangements have been made by The Fulton County News in which some 2,000 other newspapers will co-operate in making a nation-wide pre-convention poll on the much-discussed election of our next president. Wouldn't you like to know who the voters throughout the country now favor as our next president? We would and we think the readers of The News would also like to know.

Certainly the citizens of the United States are today more government minded than at any time in our generation. It is the purpose of this poll to effect a nation-wide direct primary by the people. It will not be a partisan poll, but instead, an open ballot which will afford the readers of The News the opportunity to register their next "president" preference. . . . and also learn how their fellow citizen throughout the country are thinking along these lines. Expressions of opinion will be tabulated, and forwarded to The Autocaster News Service which has agreed to furnish the use of its offices and its staff as the national headquarters for the poll. Autocaster staff will tabulate the returns by states and supply this paper with national figures each week.

On an inside page appears a sample ballot, setting out the questions asked about the coming presidential election. As you will notice, when you express your opinion you are not required to sign your name as this is not desired. Merely opinions of the people are wanted. So clip this sample ballot out now, and mail it to The News.

Ice Cream Suppers at Ebenezer and Mt. Carmel

An ice cream supper will be held at Ebenezer, two miles southeast of Cayce, Saturday night, with proceeds to be used to improve the cemetery.

Thursday night, September 5th, has been set as the date for an ice cream supper at Mt. Carmel church three miles west of Fulton on the Hickman highway. Plate lunches will also be served, proceeds going for the benefit of the church.

A. C. Butts & Sons Undergoes Redecoration

A. C. Butts & Sons has been a mighty busy place this week, with waiting on trade and re-decorating the entire store. The interior of the building has been painted a pleasing white, which gives the store more light and adds greatly to its appearance. In keeping with the policy of this store, improvements are being made from time to time. Mr. Butts said.

Relative of Fulton People Dies In Pine Bluff, Ark.

Polk Clemmons of Tamo, Ark., died in a Pine Bluff hospital Sunday morning, with interment Tuesday at West View near Rives, Tenn. Mr. Clemmons was born near Rives but for many years had been in Arkansas. He is survived by two brothers, Williams Clemmons of Rives, Oscar of Blytheville, Ark.; two sisters of Fulton, Mrs. Mollie Cummings and Mrs. J. M. Fry; another sister, Mrs. George Bolts of Rives; Max Cummings of this city is a nephew.

Robert Jackson Passes Away At Dyersburg

Robert Jackson, former resident of Fulton, died Tuesday morning at his home in Dyersburg, Tenn., following a three months' illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, with interment at Poplar Grove cemetery near Newbern, Tenn. The deceased is survived by his widow; a daughter Mrs. Robert Posion of Dyersburg; two sons, Ira Jackson of Chicago and L. O. Jackson of Hickman; two brothers, I. B. Jackson of Hickman and Louis Jackson of Missouri.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Mussolini Won't Give Up His Ethiopian Adventure

MUSSOLINI is determined to conquer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. It duce evidently feels that his personal prestige is at stake, and to him that means the continuation of the Fascist regime. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval offered Italy what would amount to a mandate over Haile Selassie's realm, but that was not enough, so the tri-power conference in Paris was declared adjourned. The friendship between France and Italy must be ruptured, Great Britain will insist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets September 4. There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than it did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defies the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan and Germany, will amount to little. No wonder the statesmen of Europe are jittery.

One high French official was quoted as saying that Europe "faces a crisis like that of 1914," and he admitted that "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship." Others in Paris declared that France is now solidly with England.

After Baron Poincaré had submitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duke's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise made to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a close.

In Addis Ababa the high priests of Ethiopia conducted a solemn service, in the presence of the emperor, praying for liberty and for deliverance from war with Italy. The head of the church said: "God will confound our enemies, will break their hearts and shatter their staves in their hands." And in every church in the threatened country the natives gathered and repeated these prayers. But in Italy Benito Mussolini was telling his fighting men, as they departed for Africa, to disregard everything but their duty to make war. Said he:

"We are going forward until we achieve a Fascist empire. I know you will do your duty with iron discipline and will not hesitate to make sacrifices until all our goals have been accomplished."

Will Rogers and Wiley Post Brought Home for Burial

WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post, crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the states for burial by Joe Crosson, their intimate friend, in an airplane. And all their countrymen stood figuratively with bared and bowed heads as the broken bodies were laid to rest. None was too great and none too lowly to pay tribute in words and action to those two fine Americans, one a beloved comedian, humorist and philosopher; the other a leader among the world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and the world is the poorer for their passing.

Push President's Program Through to Passage

SENATOR ROBINSON and other Democratic leaders in congress went into a battle with President Roosevelt on the legislative situation and the possibilities of an adjournment within a week or ten days. They emerged with the knowledge that the Chief Executive still insisted on the passage of his "must" list of bills. These measures were said to be:

The utilities bill, the Guffey coal stabilization bill, the ban against damage suits against the government because of its gold policy, alcohol control, Tennessee Valley Authority act amendments, a bill to impose NRA labor standards on firms which contract with the government, rivers and harbors legislation, the third deficiency bill, the oil regulation measure to ratify state compacts made at Dallas, railroad reorganization legislation.

Compromises on both the utilities bill and the tax measure were being worked out. The former, it was reported, would direct the federal power commission to decide which companies should be eliminated, but would leave wide avenues through which the companies could carry to the court their fight against dissolution.

About two weeks ago, it is revealed, the Roper council, composed of some 40 business leaders, sent to the President a report urging strongly that the tax bill be deferred until the January session of congress, so that there might be time for the formulation of a carefully considered tax program. The council included a defense of holding companies, asserting they have played an important part in the country's growth and "should not be ruthlessly destroyed." This document was pigeonholed at the White House, which was highly displeasing to the members of the council though they should by this time be used to that treatment of their work.

Victor Over New Dealer Takes His Seat in House

WHEN Charles S. Risk, the Rhode Island lawyer who defeated the New Deal candidate for congress recently, entered the house on the arm of Representative Bernard H. Snell, Republican leader, and was escorted to the speaker's rostrum to take the oath, he was vociferously greeted by the Republicans as a hero whose victory they thought presaged great things for the party next year. Mr. Risk took his seat on his thirty-eighth birthday.

Republicans Make Awkward Demands in Lobby Probe

MINORITY members of the senate and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the determination to find out why Marvin H. MacIntyre, secretary to the President; Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were all found in the apartment at the Shoreham hotel of Bernard B. Robinson of Chicago, chief lobbyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day or two the news of this affair was not sent out from Washington by the news associations, reportedly because of the efforts of Mr. Carter to have it suppressed entirely. This, too, some of the investigators want explained.

Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja, executive director of the Democratic national committee. West is reputedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole inquiry.

Nye Admonishes Cuba to Pay
Interest on Her Bonds
SENATOR NYE of North Dakota has spoken a word for the American investors in Cuban public works bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. The senator is chairman of a bondholders' committee and he wrote a letter to Jose Manuel Casanova, president of the Cuban social economic union which was in Washington as guests of the government. Mr. Nye contended that taxes had been collected for the specific purpose of meeting these obligations, and continued:

"If your government were financially unable to pay our citizens the interest that is rightfully due them on the \$40,000,000 they invested in Cuban public works bonds, we should give sympathetic consideration to such a situation. But this is not the case."

Wheat Acreage Reduction Put
at 5 Per Cent in 1936
SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace has changed his mind about the reduction of wheat acreage for 1936. Instead of asking the farmers for a cut of 15 per cent, as was announced recently, the figure is now placed at 5 per cent.

Wallace told reporters that the change was decided upon after the government's August 1 survey of crop conditions indicated that total wheat production this year would amount to only 608,000,000 bushels as compared with domestic requirements of 635,000,000 bushels. The step was taken, he asserted, to assure ample supplies for domestic consumers. He said that it was expected to place the country in a "strengthened position" in the export market. He added the change in policy will not result in any marked reduction in benefit payment to farmers. He did not say what the exact reductions in the payments would amount to.

WILL ROGERS

Greatly Loved American

Born Nov. 4, 1879—Died Aug. 16, 1935

Will Rogers, Oklahoma cowboy whose homely philosophy endeared him to the hearts of millions, is dead. The wreckage of the plane in which he and Wiley Post, famous flier, were seeking new adventures was found where it had fallen about 15 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost white settlement in America. Thus ended in tragedy the career of the ranch hand who had made millions laugh—probably the greatest and best known comedian of his day. His intense interest in aviation caused him to undertake the hazardous flight with Post over the wilds of the Far North. For many years he had traveled the skyways, and in his newspaper column had been one of commercial aviation's strongest supporters. That flying should have caused his death is one of fate's grim ironies.

Rogers' career reads almost like fiction. He was born at Oologah in Indian territory, November 4, 1879. He attended the Willie Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., and also the Kemper Military academy at Boonville for a short time. From that humble beginning he rose to become the intimate companion of the great men of the world.

His stage career began in vaudeville at the old Hammerstein roof garden



Will Rogers

In New York in 1905. At first his act was purely a routine of rope tricks, and he is still considered one of the world's rope experts. Finally he began to insert homely observations on current events into his act, and enthusiastic audiences begged for more. Rogers began to receive national recognition when he was engaged by Ziegfeld for the Follies and the Night Follies in 1914. The ever present chewing gum, his crooked grin, and the lock of hair which dangled in his eyes were known to everyone. Whether he talked to audiences of thousands, to Presidents and cabinet ministers, or to a group of ranch hands he still had the manner of the Oklahoma cowboy sitting on a corral fence and commenting on the weather and the affairs of the nation.

It was through his writings, however, that he was best known and loved. His daily newspaper feature was read by millions, and his weekly column carried by the nation's largest dailies and also syndicated to weeklies by Western Newspaper Union carried his observations into the majority of American homes. No matter how busy he might be, or what affairs were pressing he always took time to prepare his column himself. A motion picture might be in the making, with expenses of hundreds of dollars each minute going on, but Rogers never failed his newspaper readers. Each day he would retire to some corner of the set, and while directors fumed and producers wailed, he turned out his regular stint.

Few people today realize the extent of Rogers' writings. Among the books he wrote were *Rogers—The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition*; *Rogers—The Cowboy Philosopher on the Peace Conference, 1919*; *Rogers—What We Laugh At*; *Illiterate Digest*; *Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat* to his President, and *There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia*.

His writings were unique. Under their cloak of humor there was an underlying common sense that came from a man raised close to the soil. He knew the people of America and his sage comments—often only a few lines—weight than pages by another. Although his fame was never lost, and his income enormous he never lost the common touch. To the end he was *Will Rogers*, and his line "All I know is what I read in the newspapers" became almost a trademark.

Just before he left on the fatal flight, he told correspondents that he was going to spend the winter with some of Alaska's old soundings—swapping stories, hearing their tales of adventures—and finding in their association the old pioneer humor of his boyhood days. And because he was *Will Rogers* he would have found it just as entertaining as though he had never found success beyond his wildest dreams.

America is better because of Will Rogers. He brought a viewpoint that is almost lost today—that of those sturdy people who forged their way into the West, their slow, dry humor and their hard headed attitude toward life. Millions will feel a personal loss when they pick up the paper and Rogers' comment is no longer there.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—While two congressional committees have been seeking newspaper publicity for themselves in promoting investigations of legislative lobbies, the Federal Trade Commission has quietly taken the position that "legislative activities" on the part of individuals or business interests are not so bad. Strangely enough, the commission heretofore has been labeled as rather radical but in this instance it has taken a much more conservative view of efforts of private citizens to protect themselves than have the members of congress.

The commission made known its position in only one case, but the understanding is that it represents a view of a majority of the commission members and that in all probability there will not be much fuss or furor again respecting the efforts of private citizens to engage the attention of their elected legislators when their pocket-books are in danger.

No such attitude is in evidence at the Capitol. Certainly, no such evidence has been given by Alabama's Senator Black and his senate investigating committee. The house investigating committee, under the chairmanship of John J. O'Connor of New York, has not been quite so ferocious but it has not overlooked opportunities to get on the front page of newspapers whenever possible.

The two congressional investigations have come to be regarded by Washington correspondents largely as farcical. I reported to you some weeks ago that the probable result of the congressional investigations would be the smearing of many men of wealth and the exposing of any shortcomings of corporations on which the committees could lay their hands. That has been the result to date and the outlook has not been changed. As far as anyone can see now, neither committee is going to adduce any evidence or testimony that will be helpful in the framing of legislation—that is the basis upon which congressional investigations proceed and it is the only basis in law they have for such inquiries.

In support of the assertion that there is much publicity sought, one needs only to reflect on the circumstance of those two committees engaged in a battle to obtain the testimony of Howard C. Hopson, the big shot of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Hopson has been sought to give testimony respecting his company's lobbying activities and was looked upon by the chairman of each committee as a star witness—a star because he is one of the biggest men in the utilities field and therefore good headline material.

We here in Washington saw the spectacle of subpoena bearers from each committee chasing through the streets in a race to hotels where Mr. Hopson was reported seen. The elusive Mr. Hopson was not discovered in any of the three hotels where rumor said he was quartered. Then rumor got busy again and a process server raced wildly over the Virginia roads to the nearby estate of Attorney Patrick J. Hurley, who was secretary of war in President Hoover's administration and who has served as attorney here for the Associated Gas and Electric company at times past. It turned out that Mr. Hopson was not at the Hurley home and the faithful process server was forced to return empty handed.

But to get back to the Federal Trade Commission. Its position may yet be regarded as determined as determined only on the merit of an individual case or circumstance. That is to say the commission probably has not condoned sharp practices in the relationships between private business and official agencies.

The action of the commission in this instance was with reference to a motion of counsel for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. The attorneys asked that the commission strike out of the complaint against the association three paragraphs which charged association officers and members with attempting to urge legislation and local ordinances "in bad faith." That question, of course, is very delicate. It presents a collateral question as to whether when an individual seeks legislation of a protective character for his own interests or legislation that will aid him in his business, he has done so "in bad faith." Undoubtedly, there may be times when bad faith could be properly charged. But in discussing this phase of the situation in many quarters in Washington, I found the consensus to be that protection of property can hardly be cataloged as effort made "in bad faith."

Nevertheless, the politicians at the Capitol take a different attitude and they do not hesitate to follow through any scent they obtain of information which, when published, will hit newspaper front pages.

The reason I regard the action of the Federal Trade commission as being so significant is that the commis-

sion deals with literally thousands of individual businesses each year. It has jurisdiction to order elimination of unfair trade practices and to expose just plain cheating in private business. Therefore, the commission may be said to have a vital influence on the lives and businesses of those whose operations may be characterized as small and important only in small communities, as well as on the great masses of capital and national trade associations. Since the commission has shown a willingness to consider the rights of individuals to foster their own interests, some observers believe that its prestige will be enhanced and that we may find in the future that the commission will be a popular governmental unit rather than one which business looks upon with fear.

Throughout the Roosevelt administration we have observed almost daily announcements that the President has done this, that or the other thing "by executive order." In the rush of legislation designed to help us over the emergency in 1933, executive orders came thick and fast. No one thought a great deal about them. It was unusual for them to emerge from the White House in such numbers but I believe it was the general desire to forget the precedent that was being established, numerically at least, in the issuing of executive orders because of the acute conditions in the country.

Subsequently, attention was called officially to the great number of these orders and that they had the force and effect of law. It was the more important because the Supreme court of the United States called attention to the facts. The court digressed far enough in a weighty opinion which it rendered to suggest that it was impossible for the average individual to know what these executive orders contained; what inhibitions or prohibitions were prescribed and what rights, if any, a citizen had left.

The American Liberty league, which is addressing itself consistently to analysis of governmental affairs, informs me that between March 4, 1933, and the end of July, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt issued more than one thousand two hundred and fifty executive orders. The league offices also say that this is a greater total than the number of executive orders issued over the preceding 10 years.

Some fifty new agencies and additional branches of existing agencies or departments have been created by the simple expedient of an executive order. These new agencies have embarked upon all sorts of projects never even discussed at the time of the enactment of the law under which they were issued.

In addition to the executive orders, it is claimed that something like twenty thousand administrative orders have been issued by officials of various agencies whose sole legal basis for their acts was an executive order signed by the President.

"The examples of executive orders which have been cited show clearly a usurpation of legislative power," the league commented in a statement issued the other day. "By no stretch of the imagination can many of these orders be regarded merely as ministerial acts in execution of laws enacted by the congress. Policies are involved which under the principles of democracy should be passed upon by the congress, members of which reflect the varying viewpoints of citizens of different areas and schools of thought. So long as the judgment of the entire membership of the congress is applied to important questions a balance will be maintained in the public interest. It is contrary to our scheme of government to place supreme power in the hands of a single individual as has been done in European countries where parliamentary bodies have become non-entities. Encroachment by the executive upon legislative prerogatives, in violation of the letter or even of the intent of the Constitution, smacks of autocracy and despotism. It is subversive of popular government."

So long as executive orders and administrative regulations issued under them involve only administrative practices, there is seldom much public interest in them. Always, after enactment of legislation, the administrative agencies designed to carry out the provisions of the legislation issue rules and regulations interpreting the statute. But it is to be remembered that in such cases, the authority is in a statute and that statute is in printed form and widely distributed. In other words, individuals have an opportunity to know what the law is and have no excuse for violations of it. Such is not the case, however, with executive orders. They are issued from the White House and copies are filed with the Department of State. Ordinarily, they get no further publicity and the average man in the street has little opportunity to know what they are.

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Housewife's Idea Box



When Broiling

Do you keep your oven door closed when broiling steaks and chops? You will find it much better to keep the door open. When the door is left open there is very little smoke and very much less chance of having your chops burn. It will not take longer and you will find it a far better way.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Gas and Tobacco

Smokers are sometimes accused, by wisecracking friends, of conducting gas attacks. Less grounds for this accusation may some day be found in tobacco which has itself been the subject of a gas attack. Experiments pointing in this direction are reported in a German science journal. German-grown tobacco was subjected to treatment with ethylene and other gases, during various parts of the fermentation or "ripening" process. These gases are the same as those used in the United States to speed the ripening of fruit and the opening of cut flowers. The results, as tested by skilled tobacco judges, are good.

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Milses' Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milses' Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tin at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

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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 husband, old Rodrick, is on the way home. Rodrick is a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion.

CHAPTER III—Continued

She saw the unobtrusive, faded tan of the wall paper, with the silver stripes in it. That was not in bad taste, she thought stoutly. The curtains were of ecru net, with side strips and valance of plain blue rep; that had been Roddy's idea. She saw the upright piano of black walnut, the keys yellowing, and recalled that until Roddy had removed it there had been a handsome green velvet scarf on its top, hand-painted in pink roses. Sophronia looked at the walls and thought how much cozier they had been with the pictures and mottoes on them, and the burnt leather panel with the head of Ponce de Leon and the little calendar below. Now, on the wall opposite her, were three smallish etchings, placed step-ladder fashion. Black and white—no color or life to them! One was only land and sky, the second the same with a windmill stuck in it, and the third was an old horse plodding across a frozen pond dragging a two-wheeled cart.

"And is this lawyer—this Benjamin Hubbard you speak of—" old Rodrick was saying—"is he looking after all the—the arrangements?"

"Yes," Silver replied softly but very clearly. "Ben is looking after everything. It was dad's wish that his body should be cremated and his ashes sent here—to be near mother's grave."

"And did he live long enough to tell you that?" Phronie asked, clearing her throat.

"Oh—he spoke of that some months ago," Silver said, "right after he had his first heart attack. But he mentioned it again—before he died."

"I see," Phronie winked rapidly several times.

The men shifted their feet in awkward silence.

Sophronia kept her eyes on Silver as the girl continued speaking in the same subdued tone. Almost as though she had been there, Sophronia experienced in Silver's telling, the events of the summer. She saw the scorching day in June when Jim Grenoble had crumpled forward on the street and the doctor had warned him. She saw Jim's eyes as he had looked then—levelly into the face of doom. She heard the doctor's voice telling Jim that one of these days his heart would snap like a rubber band that had been stretched too far. She heard Jim asking his daughter Silver to see to it—if anything happened—that his ashes should rest in the country cemetery at Heron River. Sophronia could hear Silver promising—and pleading desperately with him then to go away with her to some quiet place, away from the tension and fever of the life they

were living. And she could see him patting his daughter's hand gently and telling her that they would go soon—so soon as they had enough money put by.

Presently when Silver fell silent and sat looking intently at her clasped hands, old Rodrick went to her and laid his hand gently on her shoulder, patted it without a word, and then moved into the kitchen, where he lifted the stove lid and knocked out the ashes from his pipe. Jason followed immediately and went out of doors.

Phronie said, "Did Jim never mention wanting to come back—I mean—before he knew he was dying?"

Silver raised her eyes, and for a moment Sophronia thought she saw in them something secret and fearful in their expression, something startling. The girl parted her lips and then

looked fixedly at the wall opposite her. Phronie had the feeling that Silver had been about to impart some difficult information, and then had changed her mind.

"Yes—he was coming back," she said slowly. "He and I were all ready to come. We had planned to take this morning's train—the one I took alone."

Sophronia started. Her handkerchief dropped limply into her lap. Then, without warning, two large tears rolled from her lids and down her long brown cheeks.

"Please don't," Silver breathed. "I'm sorry—I shouldn't have—"

"Never mind me!" Sophronia exclaimed in a tremendous voice. "I'm an old fool. I thought we wouldn't talk about it tonight. But—well, it's time we were all turnin' in." She got to her feet. "Looks as if Roddy won't be comin' home tonight, Jase!" Her younger stepson had entered the room again. "Light the upstairs lamps!"

More than darkness, more than starlight and an indolent wind flowed into Silver's room through the dormer windows. Silver had been gazing at them for over an hour, and the company that entered there was palpable as her heart-beat, undeniable as a truth individualized in loneliness. The company was composed of Jim Grenoble's love for her mother, Anna; of his fragile loss; his subsequent folly. But it had other members as well: the murmur of trees Jim had planted in his boyhood, the ripe fragrance of fields he had tilled, the faint, gliding chuckle of the creek under the willows, in the ravine below.

She reached for the flashlight she had left on the small table beside the bed. She sat for a moment holding it and listening to the dense silence of the house, separating that silence from the winged presences of her own room.

The others would be asleep now. Barefooted, her high-heeled mules in her hand, and a quilted robe about her, Silver stole downstairs, using the flashlight to guide her through the dark. Once outside the house, it was a simple matter to follow the gentle slope down to the old stone building. Presently she knew she had come to the doorway of the old house, for the air about her had subtly changed, as though time itself had gathered there. Ydrasil—her father had not permitted her memory of it to die. Anna Grenoble had named it so. Silver had told Sister Anastasia, in one of the numerous convents of her girlhood, about Ydrasil, and the nun had said, "Your mother must have been a poet, Silver."

Silver felt her way in her insecure slippers across the ground to the left, the direction from which came the sound of the creek. She seated herself and presently, overcome with weariness, sank down with her head on her arms. It was only twenty-four hours now since Jim Grenoble had died. Just twenty-four hours since this spell of unreality had come upon her. She had not been able to cry, because crying was something real.

Dad Jim had gambled from the first—even in Cheyenne, where he had gone into business with a horse-trader, immediately after they had begun their roaming. She had been a little too young then to fear for Dad Jim.

It was inevitable that he should die as he had died. There was a relentless rightness in his going the way he had gone. At a hacienda near Mexico City, a peon in the employ of Carlos Salamanca had darted out from behind a pomegranate tree one moonlight night after Jim had taken four thousand dollars from his master, but Jim had broken the wrist of the hand that held the knife and had kept the knife as a souvenir of a close call.

She sat up and clasped her arms about her knees and gazed with burning, dry eyes down at the dark flow of the creek. What would that strange aunt of hers, Dad Jim's sister, have thought if she had told her that there had been another reason, besides his falling heart, for Jim Grenoble's sudden decision to return? Perhaps some day she would tell Sophronia about Gerald Lucas. Some day, when his cool power over her and her capitulation to him was only an evil dream, she might tell Sophronia that it was Gerald who had told her that she had died; that Jim, knowing Gerald for what he was, had been overcome by the knowledge that Silver was in love with him, and had blamed himself for exposing her to the corruption of his own life.

Silver Grenoble, as she lay under the willow tree, was conscious of a great weariness, she knew deeply that a change was coming, pervasive and calm, into her being.

Roddy Willard brought his car to the curb in front of Torson's place, turned off the lights and stepped down. Someone called him from across the street, but he hesitated only a moment and waved his hand.

At the end of the lunch counter, Duke Melbank lounged, rolling a cigarette in his pale, freckled hands. His red hair flamed.

"A cup of coffee, Lena," Roddy said to the elder Torson girl as she greeted him with a smile.

Then he turned to speak to Duke. "Time you were in bed, Duke," he remarked pleasantly. This tall, soft hulk of a fellow was beneath contempt, beneath anger, even for Sophronia's sake, although he had been spreading gossip about Phronie's niece

ever since his famous visit to Chicago earlier in the summer.

"You been away," Duke said as he slumped down upon a stool.

"Duke checks up on us, Lena," Roddy said. "We've got to watch our step."

"No," Duke objected. "I was just thinkin' you ain't heard, maybe, about old Jim Grenoble."

"Gentleman Jim?"

"Sure. Him I seen when I was to Chl last month. I could 'a' told then he wouldn't come to no good end."

"Anything happened?" Roddy asked. There was a certain leering knowingness about Duke that filled him, as always, with distaste.

"Plenty! He got himself shot last night."

"My G—d!" Roddy exclaimed. "Who shot him?"

"Fella named Rawson. It was. The police got him. Killed him when he was tryin' to make his getaway. Some of them guys can shoot, no foolin'!"

"Poor old Jim!" Roddy said to himself. "Sophronia will take that pretty hard, I'm afraid."

Duke laughed mirthlessly. "Not so's you'd notice it."

"You've seen her?"

"I seen her, all right, all right. And how! She was down to meet the train tonight."

"You mean—they sent the body—?"

Duke's hands played together. "Not exactly. The one that came in tonight wasn't what you'd call a dead one, eh, Lena? I'll tell the world! It was Jim's daughter. Her I seen that night in Chl with a big shot by the name of 'Lucas'."

"Is she here?"

"She's out to the farm, if that's what you mean. But that oughtn't to worry you none. She won't be stayin' long in these parts, if I know anything. Her kind don't belong round here."

He chuckled. "I've got her number, all right, all right!"

But Roddy did not hear the innuendo. Duke's disclosure had flashed like lightning across his mind. He tossed a coin on the counter, seized his hat and made for the door.

Driving home, he realized that he was as near to panic as he had ever been in his life. What would this girl's coming mean? She would undoubtedly sell her land for cash. It was not likely that a couple of hundred a year rental would interest her. He had been sending that amount to Jim Grenoble, after the deduction of taxes, and Jim had promptly sent it back each time to his sister Sophronia. Five years ago, the land might have come into the possession of the Willards, had it not been for Jim Grenoble's obstinacy. Instead, the money that might have bought it had gone into bad investments. How, if they lost the Grenoble section, were all the Willards going to live on the meager income from their own land, which was, by some trick of nature, not half so rich? And in a future, Roddy would have a wife to support as well.

Roddy took stock of himself. It was three years now since he had been graduated from college, and although he still clung jealously to what he had learned there, the soil had taken him back to itself again. He had worked the Grenoble land since he was fifteen, and had vowed that some day it would be his own in fact. And now—

Roddy brought his car to a stop in the little garage beside the barn, and climbed out of it. He walked slowly through the starlit darkness up the path to the house.

He let himself in through the back door and struck a match, found the lamp and lit it. Odd, he thought, but he could have sworn he had heard a footstep in the front hall. He moved through the house and saw a white-faced girl standing in the hall with one foot on the first step of the stairway. She had a flowered, thick robe wrapped tightly about her, and she carried a flashlight and a pair of slippers. Her hair hung to her shoulders and was soft and pale and wavy, and her eyes were, in that startling moment, enormous.

Silver was the first to speak. "If I suppose you are Roddy Willard," she said, almost breathlessly.

"Yes," he said, and came forward with his hand outstretched. "And you are Anna Grenoble, of course." He tried to relax his mouth into a smile, to check his agitation.

Her hand lay for an instant in his while they surveyed each other with cool appraisal.

"Yes," she said, smiling faintly. "I'm just heard—in Heron River—about what happened to your father."

Silver stood with one hand on the balustrade and gave him a shadowy look. "Thank you. I— Her voice trailed away. "I couldn't sleep—so I went for a walk—down to the old house. I—I didn't expect to be caught prowling. She gave him an odd look, half apology, half defiance. "Good night," she said.

"Good night."

Sleep was out of the question. Roddy went back to the kitchen, turned the lamp low and stepped out the back door. The delicate bitterness of coming harvest filled his nostrils when he drew a deep breath. In a few days he would be a married man—and Corinne Meader established in the house of a farmer who looked into the future with blind eyes.

He found it difficult to believe that Jim Grenoble's death had coincided so nearly with his asking Corinne to marry him. It was almost like rust coming on the eve of reaping.

CHAPTER IV

Toward noon of the next day, Sophronia and Silver stood together on a crest of the gentle ridge which supported the new farmstead. The girl had her hands in the pockets of her white linen dress, and her eyes, which Phronie had ascertained were a very dark blue, were fixed upon the old house down below. Phronie followed her glance, and saw that old Rodrick had placed a ladder against the north wall, and with an armful of shingles and tools had begun the ascent of the roof.

"Tell me, Phronie," Silver asked suddenly, "are you moving into the old house because Roddy is getting married, or because I am here?"

"Because you are here!" Phronie was indignant. "I never heard the like! Rodrick and I always said that as soon as either of the boys gets



"Two Months Ago—I Thought I Wanted to Marry Him."

married, back we go to the old place. Young people have a right to start out by themselves, I always hold."

Silver was silent for a moment as she thought over what her aunt had said. "I'm glad," she murmured at last. "I was afraid—perhaps—"

"Afraid of what?"

"I thought maybe Roddy's wife might not approve of me—because of dad."

The angry red sprang into Sophronia's cheeks. "She won't approve of me, neither, then—I'm Jim's sister. Corinne Meader ought to be glad she's got a home to come to, if I know anything. And I don't think she'll be

glad enough to listen to every Tom-Dick-and-Harry's yarns. And if she does—let her! Jason'll stay with them in the new house, 'cause he fixed up his own room in the attic there just the way he likes it—with a skylight an' all for his funny oil painting. Jason's a queer one—but he won't bother Corinne, unless she can't stand him and his mouth organ."

"You said something about 'yarns,' Phronie," Silver said. "Do you mean things that fellow at the station last night has said about me?"

Sophronia hesitated for a moment. "Well, there's no use tryin' to hide from you what you'll find out for yourself anyhow, sooner or later. You know what people are, just as well as I do. When they've got nothing to do, they'll talk. Did you see that Duke Melbank when he was in Chicago this summer?"

"Dad said he came into our place one night, but I don't remember seeing him. So many people used to come and go."

"Well, he ain't worth rememberin'." But he has been talkin' since he came back."

Silver laughed ruefully. "Was he talking about dad?"

"Well—mostly about you."

Color rushed into Silver's cheeks. "About me? What does that creature know about me?"

Sophronia smiled reassuringly. "Some people talk most when they know least. As far as I can make out—the boys have been tellin' me—Duke don't say so much, but he hints plenty. There was a friend of Jim's, wasn't there? A fellow by the name of Lucas, I think."

"Gerald Lucas," Silver said, with her eyes fixed upon the downward slope of the hill. "I met him six months ago—two months ago—I thought I wanted to marry him."

"What manner of fellow was he?" Phronie asked, conversationally.

"Gerald used to practice law out West, but he got into some sort of trouble and was disbarred. Now he's against the world—and the world is against him."

Sophronia nodded sagely. "I guess I understand. Them outcasts appeal to women. I'm glad you got away from him without anything worse happenin'."

Silver's eyes darted to her aunt's face. Her heart sank. Sophronia was of another world, a good woman, placidly taking it for granted that her niece was still virtuous. Over the bleak loneliness that welled up within her, Silver resolved that it was better not to disillusion Phronie. After all, she need never know.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Constituents of Wood
Wood consists of cellulose (42 to 67 per cent), lignin (24 to 30 per cent) and gums. Paper, rayon, cellophane and artificial leathers are made out of cellulose. No important use for lignin has thus far been discovered.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Nobody Was Frozen
One Strike Subsides
The Emperor Has Lions
1,000,000 Tiny Pigs

Several have written to this column offering to let themselves be "frozen" stiff and then returned to life in the interest of science, as suggested by a Los Angeles chemist, R. S. Willard. They will be sorry to hear that the American Medical association calls Mr. Willard's alleged freezing "a vicious hoax."

It accuses Willard of freezing a dead monkey and then substituting a live one, supposed to have been frozen and thawed out.

Doctor Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, says anybody frozen stiff would surely die. It was an interesting yarn while it lasted.

New York's strike of union men against President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the WAP ("Works Progress administration") seems temporarily to have collapsed. Mr. Meany, New York labor leader, said all union men would go out and stay out and nonunion men would follow. The news is that the nonunion men did not follow, and the union men went back to work.

Robert Moses of the park department, who employs 25,000 workers on park projects, reports only 119 deserters.

An interesting photograph from Addis Ababa shows two servants of the Ethiopian emperor, riding on lions, one female, one male, in the palace garden. The emperor's lions are trained in this fashion for use as "watch dogs." You can easily believe that intruders "keep out."

For war purposes, however, lions are not particularly valuable. Tear gas and deadly poisonous gas would discourage the lions, as they would men, and lions cannot jump as high as an airplane.

In Chicago's stockyards half the hog pens are closed, prices are soaring, men have lost jobs, all for lack of hogs to push around and butcher. The yards are suffering.

And only a little while ago an earnest government, determined to help the farmer and promote prosperity, was butchering tens of thousands of "farrow sows" to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little pigs will make too many big pigs," said the government. You can imagine the ghosts of a million pigs floating over the stockyards, squeaking in their baby voices. "We told you so."

War talk continues. Mussolini announces a new air weapon "overwhelmingly powerful," but does not say what it is. Plain TNT and poison gas are powerful enough.

Hitler, announcing that his country is "ready to meet any outside peril," adds: "No power on earth can attack us." That seems a little overconfident.

A prosaic financial telegram suggests that the public debt of Germany has been increased by 20,000,000,000 marks. That might represent an interior enemy of considerable proportions.

Uncle Sam, with all his spending, makes a little something for himself. His money-issuing privileges, paper dollars worth about 50 cents, and silver coins containing less than half their value in silver, have given the treasury a profit of about \$3,000,000,000.

And at this moment it does not appear to have hurt anybody. Who understands money?

Stocks are better, prices higher, in London and in Wall Street. The London Daily Mail says: "A stock exchange boom seems to do more for world trade than anything. The reason is that it gives confidence everywhere."

Strange and powerful is "confidence." You cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

Lovely woman, led by Paris fashion designers, is still trying to find out what she really wants. Universal Service dispatches from Paris describe "dresses as transparent as lace curtains from the knee down; skin-tight evening gowns with cut-out designs as big as elm leaves from under the arms to the hip-line. Cape coats of white fur, slit wide open on both sides." One gown is made entirely of "platted gold braid."

When will women settle down finally to some one style, as men have done?

Interesting items in taxation news. For instance, government will collect income tax on "public relief." If your generous Uncle Sam gives you \$24 a month, the amount that unions now spurn, he will take back \$13.12 in income tax.

That seems like giving your little boy a stick of candy and biting off the end of it.

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WNU Service.

"Dutch Girl" String Holder for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



As a decorative hanger for the kitchen, this little girl will add another smile to your home. It's an attractive string holder and costs only a few cents and a little spare time. An acceptable gift novelty, and after you make up one you will want more of these Dutch Girls to serve you.

This package No. A 1 contains stamped material ready to be cut out, also died out girl's head and shoes printed in colors on heavy board. This material and directions how to make it up will be mailed to you for 15c for one package or four packages for 50c. Address: House Craft Co., Dept. A, 19th and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Often
Fine clothes do not make the woman, but they sometimes break the husband.

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Ignorance may be bliss, but practically never long.

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Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests. Accept no substitutes... demand FLY-TOX

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Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

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See a bottle at druggists or Wright's Full Cdn. 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

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Not only the old reliable remedy for MALARIA in all its forms, but A Good General Tonic which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength. USED FOR 65 YEARS

WNU—F 34—35

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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COURTS ARE SLOW IN DECISIONS BUT PIERRE SPEEDS UP

Smart Frenchman Learns Something by Visiting Correctional Court.

Paris, France.—Pierre Foucault was a frequent visitor to the correctional court, where he was called to explain little irregularities in his business relations.

That gave him an opportunity to look over the various occupations offered a young man in the administration of justice, and after reflection he decided that no position was better suited to his inclinations and capacities than that of collector of fines.

So Pierre Foucault continued to be a frequent visitor to the correctional court, but instead of sitting in a special place reserved only for himself, and perhaps an officer or two, he mingled with the audience and listened carefully to the cases, and particularly to the amounts of the fines assessed.

Memories Are Revived.

On days when there was no court Pierre Foucault revived his memories by calling on the leading actors whom he had seen in courtroom dramas. As a memento for them he left receipted forms calling for payment of fines plus court expenses. As a memento for himself he carried away an amount of his host's money equal to the figures he had carefully added up in the lower right-hand corner of his form.

None of those he called on proved difficult. For one thing, Pierre Foucault knew—for good reasons—just what the court formula looked like. For another, he knew also just how the amounts of fines were calculated on the basis of the nominal sum mentioned by the judge, and he performed his calculations to the centime with meticulous exactitude, arriving, just like the government, at a result about seven times the amount of the fine.

Courts Share in Divisions.

The only complaints his customers made was that the courts were very slow in deciding trials but surprisingly quick to collect.

"Ah," Pierre Foucault would explain, "the courts are under the ministry of justice. We are under the finance ministry."

And with a pleasant smile and a word of thanks he would lift his hat politely and pass on to his next call, for he was hard-working.

Came a day when the ministry of justice worked faster than the ministry of finance, and Pierre Foucault presented his little bill after the government's account, instead of before.

So Pierre Foucault paid another visit to the correctional court, and this time he was again accorded his official place, in a little raised-off box, reserved expressly for himself and an officer or two.

Warden Frees Jail Birds for Night Robbery Jobs

Belgrade.—The police of Putja, in Slovenia, were baffled by a series of burglaries carried out in their district over a period of some months. The skill and general "style" of the crimes indicated they were the work of a Frantz Kozell and his gang, notorious safebreakers. But Frantz and his gang were all in prison.

Then they caught the burglar in the act. To their amazement it was Frantz. He confessed that the night warden of the prison allowed him and his gang to sleep all day and spend the nights "away on business." In return, the warden received a percentage of the spoils.

Now the warden is in prison with Frantz and his friends—but not in his former capacity.

Wolf Passes Automobile Doing 50 Miles an Hour

Springfield, Mo.—If you don't believe a wolf can run 50 miles per hour, you can get an argument over the question any time from Frank Hosey and several other farmers in the vicinity of Rubie Rose farm, six miles southwest of here.

Hosey shot the animal with a rifle after dogs and men on horseback had pursued it all one day. The dogs finally chased the animal into a pond, where Hosey killed it.

Hosey said he and other hunters were traveling 50 miles an hour in an automobile down a highway and were passed by the wolf.

That's their story and they're sticking to it.

Another Sky Road

The Hawaiian islands have an ambition to rival other parts of the United States in building highways that are "high." A motor road to the summit of Haleakala, island of Maui, reaches the clouds.

Accidental Discovery

American process zinc oxide was accidentally discovered by the use of Franklinite ore for smelting up a smelting furnace. It is related.

TOWN CRIER AGAIN HEARD ON CAPE COD

Provincetown Revives Custom of Puritan Days.

Washington.—Provincetown, Mass., down on the tip of salty Cape Cod, once again echoes to the ring of the town crier's bell. The board of trade has revived a custom, dating from early Puritan days, that had lapsed with the demise of the last crier a few years ago.

"Town criers have long served the place of newspapers in many of the remote settlements of the world," says the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. "Should a villager wish to advertise the loss of a pig, the need of farm help, or the sale of fish, this bell-ringing hawker is consulted and hired. Should he wish to hear the latest news, however raucously announced, of current domestic or foreign events, he joins the audience within earshot of the booming-voiced town crier."

"Sunday, after church services, is an ideal time for the crier in one European village. In a communication to the National Geographic society, Margery Rae describes the methods of the town crier in Mezokovesd, a village not far from Budapest, Hungary. "Two gendarmes took their places on opposite sides of the large square in front of the church and began to beat a vigorous tattoo on their drums. From the church the people gathered in two crowds about these officials, who drew forth important-looking documents and began their reading."

News and Want Ads.

"It is an education and a revelation to hear the news of Mezokovesd," the writer continues. "A cow was lost on Tuesday. If anyone has found her, let him report to the town headquarters. There was a long list of farms to rent and sell; plows to rent, servants to hire. The usual monthly wage of the servants is seldom more than a dollar added to certain supplies and their needed clothing. It is sufficient, no doubt; their wants are few. Any national news of importance is told; new laws are read. It is an amusingly terse, clear effort."

"Mannerisms of the stage are part of the crier's stock in trade. He imparts dignity to his calling by various methods—standing immobile with hands thrust deep into his pockets, awaiting silence among his hearers. A frown of importance may cross his forehead; an impatient gesture is achieved by placing his hands on his hips as he surveys the audience that is quite at his mercy. Not until he is entirely satisfied that the assemblage is sufficiently impressed with his high office does he begin to deliver his message. Herbert Corey also describes a crier who announced the presentation of a motion picture in the Spanish town of Puigcerda:

"He registered emotion. His voice soared until it reached an oratorical climax, and then dropped to low and thrilling tones as he dwelt upon the pathos of the marvelous film. We who waited fairly hung on his words. There is an art in town crying."

Gathers an Audience.

"Nearby, at Seo de Urgel, the Spanish diocese town of the tiny state of Andorra atop the Pyrenees, the town crier gathers an audience by blowing on his trumpet. "Watermelons for sale at the first house south of the church," shouts the crier, in a small mountain village on the Island of Sardinia. He attracts a quaintly garbed crowd by blowing a shrill blast on a brass horn.

"Among thousands of Englishwomen who carried on while their menfolk followed the colors in the World war, one took her father's place as the town crier of Trieford, Robin Hood's bay, on the bold headlands of Yorkshire, has its town crier even today."

"Walter Smith, who preceded the newly appointed crier of Provincetown, insisted on a three-pound bell. It was, he maintained, an irreducible minimum for a proper job. Several ringers had gone before him, all of whom swung authoritative-sounding bells. Smith complained that his feet were ruined when the boardwalks of the town were replaced by cement."

"But Provincetown now boasts a new town crier, and what with the development of modern news-gathering agencies, high-speed presses, and split-second deliveries, he may well be the only surviving representative of his picturesque calling in America."

A Foucault Pendulum

The ball suspended from the roof of the National Academy of Sciences is a Foucault pendulum. The action of this pendulum depends upon the fact that according to the laws of motion a freely swinging pendulum tends constantly to move in the same plane. The experiment proves that the earth rotates eastward and the rate of deviation of the pendulum proves that the relative motion of the earth, with respect to the stars, is due entirely to its rotation and not to the motion of the stars around it.

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AS WELL AS YOURSELF

Have your teeth and your children's teeth examined and attended to NOW.

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WORKS OFFICIALS TO MAKE MOTORCADE TOUR OF KENTUCKY

George H. Sager, State Director of the Public Works Administration announced this week that in order to assure that all prospective applicants would have their applications filed with the Public Works Administration on or before September 16th, his office planned a motorcade trip throughout Kentucky to call attention to the fact that the President by an Executive Order has definitely fixed September 16th as the deadline for the filing of applications with the Public Works Administration for loans and grants or for grants only and that no application will be received by the Administration after September 16th.

The order was necessary, Mr. Sager pointed out, in order to assure that projects would be completely examined and under construction with the least possible delay and for the purpose of carrying out the intention of the Resolution of Congress by having work under construction in Kentucky and all other States this winter so as to furnish employment to and take men off of the relief rolls and place them on payrolls.

It is our intention, Mr. Sager said, to reach the communities planning public works projects and to urge them to prepare and file their applications with the least possible delay. Mr. Sager indicated that according to his records there are some five hundred potential public works projects in Kentucky at an average cost of approximately \$35,000. These projects are largely represented by schools, street construction, power plants, waterworks sys-

tems, sewerage systems and other essential and necessary public improvements.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. Birdie Pewitt spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Jones of the Union community.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Cloys of Union City have moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fleming of St. Louis are visiting relatives here. Earl Oliver of Akron, Ohio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver. Miss Hilda Oliver returned with him after several months visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rains and son of Livermore, Ky., spent several days last week visiting friends here. Miss Inez Harpole and Mrs. Harpole of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Ruth Reeves of Union City spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Banks Fisher.

Mrs. Orval Stephenson, Mr. Marvin Stephenson and Wilmer Cruse went to Cairo, Ill., Saturday. Mr. Stephenson accompanied them home for the week end.

Several from here attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Purcell Sunday.

Miss Biddy Fisher is quite sick at this writing. Mrs. E. A. Mayfield returned Monday after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Martin Bondurant, Misses Nannie Bell Menes and Clarice Bondurant attended the show in Hickman Monday afternoon.

Phone 470 for Job Printing

STATE-WIDE BOOST GIVEN STATE FAIR

Louisville, Ky. (Special)—The Kentucky State Fair was given perhaps the greatest boost of its thirty-three year existence by more than 500 leading business, professional men, of the city of Louisville, and score of big breeders, farmers and others from out in the State, at a luncheon given the Fair officials by the Louisville Board of Trade and members of the nineteen principal luncheon and civic organizations of this city at the Brown Hotel Friday, August 23. Numerous speakers, including Horace A. Taylor, acting Mayor of Louisville; Frank Rohnheyer, Chairman of the Round-Table Clubs; William A. Stoll, Pres. of the Board of Trade; Col. James T. Barney, Commanding Officer of Fort Knox, and D. D. Stewart, of Louisville; Commissioner of Agriculture, Eugene Flowers, pictured the State Fair as one of the greatest educational factors in the state, and the stimulus to more successful agricultural, breeding and industrial activities throughout the state. Mr. Stewart, held that the State Fair's influence does not stop in the State, but was actually nation-wide and that the State Fair should not be considered as a making institution for the State, as is expected of a commercial concern, but as an investment, beyond measure, in dollars for the people of particularly rural Kentucky, and joined with all the other speakers in urging the greatest attendance this year in the institution's history.

FULTON COUNTY FARMERS GET 12 CARS OF LIME

The farmers of Fulton county have bought more lime this year than has been bought in the past three years. Eight cars of the lime dust has been delivered which is equal to twenty-four cars of the Agricultural lime. Four cars of the coarser lime have been delivered which make the equivalent of thirty cars. Other farmers have expressed a desire to use lime and probably eight or ten more cars will be bought before the season is over.

When lime can be bought as cheaply as it can now every farmer should take advantage of the opportunity that has not lined the

Thrill

to the warmth of flesh and blood, pulsating with life and color on the screen!

See for yourself the breathless beauty of radiant new TECHNICOLOR

This is Becky Sharp

...HER SILVERY LAUGH WAS THE TOAST...AND SCOURGE... OF COMMON MEN AND KINGS!!

The mighty drama of a care-free charmer who rose from the mud of a great battlefield to the foot of a throne!



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With A Gala Midnight Preview

ORPHEUM

SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30

"The Theatre of Big Hits"

Designed in Color By ROBERT EDMOND JONES
Filmed in TECHNICOLOR

With JOSEPH WILLIAMS

Former Fulton Boy

SEND THE WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL

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

210 Commercial Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

AND HERE WE ARE WITH A GET-READY

SCHOOL SALE

STARTS SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 9 A. M.

WITH HUNDREDS OF ITEMS YOU WILL NEED AND AT A BIG SAVING—IN ADDITION TO A CHANCE TO WIN \$500.00 IN THE ONWARD NATION-WIDE CONTEST, FOR BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE.

\$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

GET FULL DETAILS AND ENTRY BLANKS AT BALDRIDGE'S

DURING THIS SALE WE ARE GOING TO GIVE A PENCIL FREE WITH EACH TABLET PURCHASED. SEE OUR BIG LINE OF MERCHANDISE WHICH WE HAVE BOUGHT FOR THIS SALE.

A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES WE ARE OFFERING

BOYS SHIRTS	49c	BERETS	EACH	25c
ANKLETS	10c	WASH DRESSES	EACH	59c
BLOOMERS	10c	HANDKERCHIEFS	2 FOR	5c
RAYON UNDIES	19c	HANDKERCHIEFS	EACH	1c
PENCILS	6 for 5c; 3 for 5c; 2 for 5c	CRAYONS		5c and 9c
PENCIL TABLETS	TWO for 5c	COMPOSITION BOOKS		5c
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS	9c	SCHOOL BAGS		25c
NOTE BOOK PAPER 50 Sheets for	2c	FOUNTAIN PENS		15c, 20c and 25c

BALDRIDGE'S

5c, 10c and 25c Store

portunity that has not lined the entire farm or does not have alfalfa growing to insure a plentiful supply of hay, and not wait until the price of lime goes up and his neighbors are raising better crops than he has to wish that he had been farsighted enough to have bought when the neighbors were getting lime.

Alfalfa hay is the most inexpensive and the best hay that can be fed to growing animals.

REUNION SUNDAY

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier, two miles north of Fulton, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and son, J. J., who have been visiting in Fulton for the first time in 25 years.

At the noon hour a delicious lunch was served on the lawn to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Collier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hemp Quarles and daughter, Ailene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collier; Mrs. Steve Hester of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones, Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. Sarah Meacham and children, Virginia and Billy Meacham and Wess Browder.

These guests were visitors to Mr. W. W. Morris Tuesday at her home on West State Line. They returned to their homes Wednesday morning.

ENON NEWS

W. L. Hampton and daughter Ruth attended the circus in Paducah last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbert Sunday.

W. W. Glover and family spent the week end with relatives near Gibbs, Tenn.

Jim Bard and daughter Lillian, Mr. Mrs. M. B. Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mrs. N. N. Tinsley spent last week in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell had as their dinner guests last Sunday: Mrs. Sam Hicks and granddaughter

Thelma Pharis, Mrs. Ruth Hodges and family, Sadie Jackson, J. R. Powell, Craig Roberts, Ira Cloys Carney Hicks and Rev. Colman of Kansas City, Mo.

Martha Jean Brown is spending a few days with "Ade" Mae Brown.

HOMEMAKERS HAVE YEAR WORK PLANNED

Meal Planning and Social Problems in Nutrition are to be the subjects that are to be studied by the members of the Fulton-Hickman County Homemakers for the coming year. Miss Florence Inlay, Extension Specialist in foods and Nutrition will have charge of the project and will be assisted by Miss Catherine Culton, Home Demonstration Agent. Training Schools for the Leaders in each County will be held on the first Thursday of each month at Clinton and on the first Friday of each month at Hickman. The lessons as outlined by the Specialist and the Agent are:

September—Digestion.
October—Constipation.
November—Meal Planning.
December—Meals for Special Occasions.

January—Review.
February—Relation of Food to Obesity.
March—Relation of Food to Malnutrition.
April—Meals for the Confelescent.

May—Table Service and Etiquet.
June—Review.
Each month we will prepare food in relation to the lesson studied that month.

The leaders that have been selected for the Projects are: Mrs. Chester Binkley and Mrs. Coy Putman, McFadden; Mrs. Gus Lindblade and Miss Johnnie Secarce, Cayce; Mrs. Zelma Drysdale and Mrs. Hazel Howell, New Hope; Mrs. Martha Culin and Mrs. Clyde King, Sassafras Ridge; Mrs. C. V. Heaslett and Mrs. W. R. McGruder, Clinton; Mrs. Mattie Weatherford and Mrs. Mary Fortner, Croley; Mrs. Gus Doocho and Mrs. Frank Stroud

Palestine; Mrs. John Wright and Miss Mary Sue White, Enon; Mrs. Clemons Lawson and Mrs. J. R. Inman, Lodgeston; Mrs. E. C. Rice and Mrs. Boyce Dumas, Hickman.

ATTEND MEMPHIS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell of Fulton attended the beautiful wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brewer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Brewer, to Mr. Perry Shipley Mason of Hillsboro, Texas, Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Memphis.

Mr. Clanton Boyd, formerly of Fulton but now of Memphis, acted as best man.

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.

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

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One Year \$1.50
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Established January 26, 1933.

THE ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

A few months ago it looked as if there "might" be an Italian-Ethiopian war. Now it looks as if there "must" be. Pressure and argument by the other great powers has not changed Mussolini's determination a whit—and Ethiopia answers that she will fight for her independence until the last man has met death on the battlefield.

Italy wants Ethiopia for one simple reason—natural resources. Today, Italy is dependent on foreign supplies of raw cotton, oil, coal, iron, copper. Lack of these national essentials—which Ethiopia is supposed to possess—is hampering Italy badly.

It's the old case of a big nation going after a small one when the latter has something it can use.

Diplomats are already moving to get Washington to line up against Italy. There are plenty of impressive reasons given, of course. We should help the Ethiopian underdog, it is said. We should join with other Powers in protecting the peace machinery from the Italian aggressor; it is said. All we would have to do would be to give our moral, diplomatic and economic support to Britain or the League; there is no thought of military intervention by us, it is said.

Not one of these arguments can stand before the facts. We cannot save the Ethiopian for democracy, because Ethiopia already is a country of slavery. Much as we deplore the domination of the weak by the strong in the Italian-Ethiopian case, it is less fateful to the world that Japanese conquest in China, British domination in India and other imperialist domination elsewhere.

If we are going out to protect the weak from the strong, we shall have to fight all of the great Powers—including ourselves.

There was a time not so long ago when we had a gambler's chance to save the world peace machinery. The United States—wisely, we believe—took that chance. But we lost when the British Tories broke up the Coolidge Geneva arms conference. We lost in the Manchurian crisis when the British Tories sided with the Japanese militarists against us and prevented a united front of world Powers to save the world peace machinery.

And we lost a few weeks ago when these same British Tories deserted France and Italy and made a separate naval deal with Hitler, which reverses the naval situation in which we are so vitally interested.

Now this same British Tory Government wants our help against

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT POLL

THIS NEWSPAPER IS COOPERATING WITH 2000 OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN MAKING THIS NATION-WIDE POLL.
VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY

Do You Favor the Re-Election of President Roosevelt.

Yes No

Or, do you favor the nomination, by the Democratic party, of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt?

First Choice

Second Choice

Third Choice

If you are opposed to any Democrat, what Republican do you favor?

First Choice

Second Choice

Third Choice

Or, do you favor the organization of a third party and whom would you want this party to nominate?

First Choice

Second Choice

Third Choice

EVERY READER OF THIS NEWSPAPER MAY VOTE.

NO READER IS REQUIRED TO SIGN HIS OR HER NAME.

VOTE NOW AN DMAIL THE E ALLOT TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Italy. Why? Not because of some poor black semi-savage in Ethiopia, whose lot is about the same as natives under Italian and British rule.

The real issue is between British Tory imperialism and Italian Fascist imperialism. Mussolini challenges British naval dominance of the Mediterranean. The Mediterranean, the Suez and Egypt are the keys to India and the whole British Empire.

If Britain goes to war, it will not be to protect the Ethiopian or the League of Nations, but to save her own skin. Certainly we do not blame her for trying to draw us in on her side. We, doubtless, would do the same if we were in her place.

Far from being anti-British, all of our natural sympathies are with

the British people. But our sympathy does not extend to the point of wanting to fight a war to crush Fascist imperialism and to protect British imperialism.

We led in the World War, and at the Paris peace conference, and at the Geneva arms conference and during the Manchurian desertion, and through the recent Baldwin-Hitler naval deal, that we simply cannot make the world safe for peace with the present set-up; we can only endanger our own peace in the effort.

That explains American public sentiment today in favor of neutrality in this crisis.

The most dangerous thing we can do is drift. The only direction we can drift is toward war, if not today then tomorrow.

If we escape, it will be because the President and Congress put us in a position of strict neutrality now, and do everything in their power to maintain that difficult position.

INFLATION AND TAXES

We hear a great deal of talk about a mysterious thing called "inflation." Many people think that inflation is a menace as the only possible way out of our economic troubles. Some are sure that we are heading for inflation without knowing it. Others believe that the Government is deliberately moving to bring about inflation. And a good many of the folks who talk about inflation don't know what it means.

As we understand it, inflation is a condition under which prices of all commodities go up with more than normal rapidity. Put another way, inflation comes about when the value of money, its purchasing power goes down.

Inflation may occur from a variety of causes. Most folk think of the great inflation in Germany, when the government deliberately issued so much paper that it took a billion marks or more to buy a beefsteak. The German paper marks had nothing back of them but the worthless credit of a bankrupt nation.

We are not heading for that sort of inflation in America, but many economists are predicting another kind of inflation. It will come about through the operation of the inexorable laws of economics. Take the matter of taxes, for example. They are on the increase everywhere, local, county, state and National. High taxes and low prices can never sleep in the same bed. If taxes are to be collected then the dollars in which they are paid must

be easier to get. Whoever has anything to sell, whether goods or services, must get more dollars per unit for his product, or the taxes never can be paid.

The first symptoms of an inflationary tendency is always a general movement, on the part of far-seeing men, to take their money out of hoarding and put it into commodities. The dollar in the bank has been steadily declining in value. Now it is earning only 2½ percent a year, instead of the four or five percent that it used to be worth. The smart owner of such dollars looks about for a place to put them where they have a chance to earn bigger interest, instead of watching That is why, we think, the stock markets have shown such a steady upward tendency in the past year. Men are putting their idle dollars into shares which represent tangible wealth. Other men are beginning to buy other commodities, especially land. Rentals have already begun to stiffen in the big cities, increasing the value of housing properties.

With inflation, wages for all kind of labor must go up. The last to benefit will be, as usual, the "white-collar" workers. The complete readjustment of incomes to balance the increase of prices of everything men have to buy may take a long time, but it seems to us that we are heading for an inflationary rise, which is inevitable so long as our tax burden continues to rise. For without cheaper dollar we do not see how higher taxes can possibly be paid.

NATION'S WEALTH IS 49 BILLION HIGH SINCE '31

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The government today estimated the nation's 1934 income at \$49,440,000,000, a \$5,000,000,000 jump over 1933.

Commerce Department Estimates said the national income for last year was the highest since 1931's \$61,433,000,000, and compared with the 1929 high of \$78,576,000,000.

Labor was reported to have received in 1934 a larger percentage of the national income than in any of the six years—1929-34—covered by the report.

"Even if work relief payments are excluded," the department said, "this situation is true."

The report listed work relief costs at \$1,394,000,000, a figure

including the CCC, the CWA, emergency relief projects and administrative pay rolls. But \$302,000,000 paid out by the Public Works Administration was grouped under the construction industry.

In dollars, labor's 1934 income was estimated at \$33,139,000,000 the highest since 1931's \$39,444,000,000 and comparing with \$51,088,000,000 in 1929.

FOR SALE—Paducah Fall Beauty and Jonathan apples. One dollar per bushel. Letcher A. Watkins Crutchfield, Ky.

GUN PLUGS FOR SALE

A product required by law for all migratory game hunters. Fits all make guns. Made and sold in Fulton at 50c by—

J. L. SLAUGHTER
136 Paschall Street

LOOK YOUR BEST
—Try The—
4th. ST. BARBER SHOP
Complete Barber Service.

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If your car shows any signs of slowing up or rattling or breaks loose just drive in or better still, phone 101 and an expert lubrication man will come and get your car and give it a complete SHELLLUBRICATION job and then deliver it. Our service is unexcelled and our price most reasonable.

CAR GREASED 75c WASHED 50c
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Holiday Suggestions

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR OUTING FEASTS

PICNICS AND OUTINGS ARE VERY MUCH IN STYLE RIGHT NOW. MONDAY BEING LABOR DAY, IT WILL FIND MANY FAMILIES SPREADING THEIR LUNCHES IN SOME SHADY NOOK FOR A REAL OUTING. WE CAN HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR LUNCH PROBLEMS. A FEW TIMELY SUGGESTIONS:

ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, BREAD, CAKES, CRACKERS, SARDINES, TUNA FISH, TOMATO CATSUP, OLIVES, MAYONNAISE, PICKLES, PEANUT BUTTER, JELLIES, CHEESE, BOLOGNA, HAM, WEINERS, AND PAPER NAPKINS AND PLATES.

PET MILK	SIX SMALL OR THREE LARGE	23c	TOMATO JUICE	TWO FOR	9c
MUSTARD	18 OUNCE JAR	9c	PORK & BEANS	ONE LB. CAN	5c
SALAD DRESSING	QUART SIZE	31c	SALMON	CHUM TAIL CAN	11c

PICNIC HAMS NICE SIZE—DELICIOUS SPLENDID FOR SANDWICHES POUND 25c

BACON SQUARES POUND 25c BREAKFAST BACON POUND 38c

LAMB ROAST, MUTTON ROAST, VEAL ROAST, BEEF ROAST, AND MEAT LOAF.

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LET'S ALL GO TO THE



KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

in LOUISVILLE, KY. Sept. 9 to 14

'The Divorce Court Murder'

By Milton Propper

THIRTEENTH 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.

When Rankin reached the Central Detective Bureau, a special delivery letter had come from the State Hospital for Women. In the press of complications, he had almost forgotten his inquiry to Allerton, Indiana, about the empty medicine bottle he had found in Mrs. Keith's medicine chest, that had once contained pyramidon. Whatever her connection with the hospital, it predated her marriage; and the slender link had appeared relatively insignificant.

Tearing open the envelope, Rankin perused the message. And as he read, his brows slowly wrinkled in astonishment.

Friday, June 9
Mr. Thomas Rankin
Central Detective Bureau
Philadelphia, Pa.
My Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry about a Barbara Keith or Webb who was a patient in this hospital between 1924 and 1928, I would advise you we can locate no record of treating her. Appreciating the importance of your search I have thoroughly questioned our staff of doctors, nurses and matrons without result. Since we serve only inmates I would suggest Mrs. Keith might have served a term under another name, in which case we would have her records. If you could send us a more complete description, including her photograph and fingerprints, I will examine our files personally and try to identify her for you.

Very truly yours,
Martha Anderson,
(Superintendent of Wards and Matrons)

But it was not these contents, startling as they were, that so amazed the detective. For on the letterhead, in large black type, he read, with a tremor of excitement, "State Penitentiary for Women, Allerton, Indiana," and only underneath in smaller print the words, "Women's Hospital Department."

He gave vent to a low whistle of surprise and satisfaction. If, as the message suggested, the hospital was not public and treated only patients incarcerated in the prison, there was just one conclusion.

"But a jailbird!" Rankin marvelled under his breath. "Barbara Keith sentenced to a term in the pen! If she was really at Allerton under another name, how long did she serve? And what, in Heaven's name, for?"

Late the next day the Superintendent of Wards and Matrons at the State Penitentiary for Women at Allerton, Ind., produced a sheaf of papers from her desk and passed them to Rankin.

"I've collected all the information I could about Ellen Trent," she stated, "in anticipation of your arrival. Here is all the data we have about her offense and confinement here."

"Thank you, Mrs. Anderson," Rankin returned. "I appreciate your cooperation greatly; it will spare me a good deal of trouble."

Mrs. Anderson indicated the records. "There, you can see for yourself how her prints coincide with those of Mrs. Keith. She placed the prints Rankin brought beside a sheet from the files. The descriptions tally too; and these pictures settle it that Ellen Trent and Mrs. Keith were the same woman."

Worried, Rankin studied the prison photograph of the woman he had seen only after she died. She did not look a hardened criminal and it bothered Rankin that she should be involved in that sordid existence.

"No, there's no mistake about her identity, Mrs. Anderson," he agreed.

"It tells you here that she was really slated for concealing as well as disposing of stolen goods," the woman read on. "They were found in her rooms in Fort Wayne. And the fact that she lived there with a man not her husband increased the penalty for a first offense as a moral delinquent. We have no further account of her crimes in this state."

The detective shook his head perplexed. "That isn't a bit like my impression of Mrs. Keith. She began her term, according to this, on March 20, 1927."

It was in the summer of '28, in Detroit, he recalled from Mortimer Keith's account, that she met her future husband.

"That night, over six years ago," Mrs. Anderson pointed out the dates. "She was sentenced only a few days after she was caught—about March 10 or so; and by plead-

ing guilty, saved the expense and time of a trial. She finished her imprisonment one year later, in March, '29."

"You say the girl dealt in stolen goods in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Anderson?" he now inquired of the matron. "What made the authorities suspicious of her?"

Mrs. Anderson shrugged. "She didn't do it herself, I suppose," she admitted grudgingly, "and it wasn't her fault they traced her. The man she shared the apartment with was the thief—or rather, one of a pair—and her sweetheart. When they got his address and found her there with some of the loot."

The detective hitched forward. "Then the police know all about her companion?" he asked, eagerly. "Who and where he is—whether he's serving a term now?"

"Yes, his name, in the accounts, was Dave Garrett; they had a previous record of him either." The matron spoke bluntly. "And it's pretty certain what's become of him, Mr. Rankin, you see, he's been six feet under for over six years."

Rankin's features dropped in disappointment. "Dead?" he repeated blankly. "How did that happen? Are you positive of your information?"

"It was in all the papers at the time of his last robbery. It's a long story and I can give you only the main details; the rest you'll have to get from them or the police records in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne."

For about a year around 1926, both towns suffered from an epidemic of robberies, to which there were no clues. In this last business the robbers were masked and used a stolen car, which they later abandoned in the country. After the Muson robbery, it was known that two youngish men were the thieves.

Mrs. Anderson paused to clear her throat. "Finally, they made an attempt on a shipment of negotiable bonds lodged in the American Express office in Indianapolis," she related. "That was a different matter altogether; they were worth seventy thousand dollars, and were guarded by a burglar alarm and by armed men who could shoot straight. It wasn't known how the burglars learned of the shipment. Because of the guards, it wasn't even put in the company safe, but kept in a suitcase behind the counter—Anyhow, they pried open a window leading into a back alley at the rear of the building and set off the alarm. The guards, warned of their approach, waited for them to reach the main storeroom before they opened fire. Both men were fairly trapped, but only one returned the fire; no gun was found on Garrett—He was little more than 21—when they searched his body afterward."

"That pretty tough," Rankin commented glumly. "What about the other chap?"

"He made a getaway, though of course without the bonds," the matron replied. "Garrett had a pawn ticket in his pocket that gave away his own name and address. The police went there the same night and found the Trent girl in bed and held her. Only a little of the loot from the Chanley and Ordway robberies was hidden there; but still, it was enough to implicate her."

"I suppose the police found a way to make her talk about Garrett's confederate?" asked Rankin.

"She did it without force, almost eagerly, she was so bitter; as if she hated him for leading her man astray. She told his name, where he lived, where he kept the rest of the booty."

"What happened when they went after the other thief?" Rankin asked eagerly.

Mrs. Anderson hesitated and shook her head. "I'm not certain whether he was captured or not. I was only concerned with Miss Trent's story and didn't follow up later developments. You can learn about him from the Fort Wayne police."

"I'll see them shortly," the detective promised. And Miss Trent, as she was then, served her sentence.

"Naturally," the woman returned uncompromisingly. "After all she must have helped the robbers in some way; and it was shown she sold a few articles for household expenses. Besides, she had lived with Garrett for over a year, but produced no marriage license. And she was pregnant. The court had no choice in sentencing her, since she admitted her guilt and offered no defense."

Rankin nodded. "Now with regard to her baby? What can you tell me about that?"

"There isn't much to tell, Mr. Rankin. It was a girl. And it died, as it states here, within three days."

"Young Garrett," was the fatal I suppose? There's not much doubt about that?"

"Yes, his name went on the birth certificate."

"And what caused the baby's death?" Rankin inquired.

"Convulsions. It was after her delivery that Ellen Trent began to suffer from headaches and needed regular treatment in the hospital. Miss Stafford could say more about that than I; she was the matron who attended her. Later she was transferred to take charge of the corridor in this building where Ellen was a prisoner."

"Then I had better speak to her," the detective said. "If they had much contact she should know more intimate details about her than these formal records give. Especially, if she won her confidence."

"I'll get hold of her at once; she has charge of the cells again."

The superintendent pressed a buzzer at the side of her desk, summoning to the office door a slatternly prisoner in gray. Through the iron bars, she ordered her to summon Miss Stafford, and the woman shuffled away.

A few minutes later the matron appeared in the corridor, and her superior pressed another button; a click unlocked the door, permitting her to enter. She was surprisingly different from Mrs. Anderson, or from what Rankin expected, though as efficient-looking. Revealing little of the hardness that inevitably develops from dealing with incorrigibles and delinquents, her eyes were deep and understanding and her chin firm but gentle. She was about thirty-five, and she had smooth, brown hair and a resonant soft voice.

"You really think Miss Trent was innocent and that Garrett's confederate instigated the crimes?" Rankin asked.

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TRAINING SCHOOL AT CAYCE AUG. 27

Miss Zelma Monroe, Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, conducted a training school for the Program Conductors of the Fulton-Hickman Counties Homemakers Association at Cayce High School on Tuesday, August 27. The social programs that were conducted by the Program Conductors at the regular monthly meetings of the Clubs were discussed and the Program Conductors given training in how to have the programs.

The Programs that have been outlined are on Rural Women's organizations of the world and will include a study of rural social life in ten countries as follows: Roumania, Swiss, Latvian, French, German, Poland, Netherlands, Belgium, Finland and Czechoslovakia.

Program Conductors attending and the Clubs they represented are Mrs. R. F. Cook, Oakton; Mrs. Swan Weatherford, Croley; Mrs. Alex Inman, Lodgeon; Mrs. C. L. Sutton, Sassafras Ridge; Mrs. Hazel McAlister, Enon; Mrs. W. C. Sewell, Jordan; Mrs. Roland Goodjohn, Shiloh; Mrs. Joe Wilson, Clinton; Mrs. Coy Putman, McFadden; Miss Frances Asbell, Cayce; Mrs. John Cude, Hickman; Mrs. Clyde Burnett, Pelletine and Mrs. Catherine Vaughn, New Hope.

HERMAN SAMS ADDS COWS TO DAIRY HERD

Herman Sams, co-agent of the Illinois Oil Company here, who combines farming with his business has just added some fine registered Jersey cows to his dairy herd. He says that he expects to build up his herd with only the finest stock he can obtain.

KROGER STORES

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BEEF ROAST	POUND	17 ^c	
MINCED HAM	POUND	26 ^c	
PICNIC HAM	POUND	23 ^c	
SALT MEAT	FAT BACKS	POUND	17 ^c
GRAPES	THOMPSON SEEDLESS	POUND	5 ^c
BANANAS	POUND	5 ^c	
CAULIFLOWER	PER HEAD	10 ^c	
LIMES	MEXICAN DOZEN	12 ^c	
LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS EACH	5 ^c	
SALAD DRESSING	QUART	29 ^c	
BREAD	COUNTRY CLUB 22 OZ. LOAF	10 ^c	
TUNA FISH	2 FOR	23 ^c	
RICE	BLUE ROSE POUND	4 ^c	
WESCO TEA	ONE-HALF LB. PACKAGE	25 ^c	
SOUP	BARBARA ANN TOMATO 4 FOR	19 ^c	
FLOUR	INDIANA CHIEF 24 LB. SACK	85 ^c	
ARMOURS	CORNERED BEEF HASH OR CORNERED BEEF	14 ^c	
WESCO TEA	MINT FLAVORED	15 ^c	
APPLE SAUCE	COUNTRY CLUB NO. 2 CAN	10 ^c	
SARDINES	TOMATO or MUSTARD SAUCE—TWO FOR	15 ^c	
LAMB	LEG 17 ^c SHOULDER LB.	12 ^c	
WEINERS	FRANKS, BOLOGNA POUND	17 ^c	
CHEESE	WISCONSIN POUND	20 ^c	
BACON	RINDLESS POUND	38 ^c	
ORANGES	DOZEN	15 ^c	
GREEN BEANS	POUND	7 ^c	
POTATOES	TEN POUNDS	23 ^c	
CABBAGE	POUND	1 ^c	
WHOLE WHEAT	C. R. WHEAT—RAISIN	10 ^c	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	TWO FOR	15 ^c	
CRACKERS	COUNTRY CLUB TWO LB. BOX	22 ^c	
SOAP	OCTAGON—SMALL TEN FOR—	19 ^c	
BAKING POWDER	CALUMET 1 LB. CAN	21 ^c	
INDIANA CHIEF	48 LB. SACK	\$1.65	
COFFEE	JEWEL LB.	18 ^c	
CAMAY SOAP	THREE BARS	13 ^c	
CAKE	FRESH LEMON TWO LAYER	25 ^c	
PEANUT BUTTER	EMBASSY Large Size	27 ^c	

LOOK! PAINT SALE AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICES!

	Wholesale List Price	Sale Price	You Save
PREMIER HOUSE PAINT	\$2.95	\$2.45	.50 per gal.
PREMIER RED BARN PAINT	\$2.95	\$1.60	.45 per gal.
PREMIER SEMI-PASTE, white	\$3.55	\$2.70	.85 per gal.
PREMIER Porch & Floor Enamel	\$2.60	\$2.30	.30 per gal.
PREMIER SASH PAINT	\$2.30	\$2.00	.30 per gal.
PREMIER SCREEN PAINT	\$2.10	\$1.75	.35 per gal.
PREMIER FLAT WALL	\$2.40	\$2.05	.35 per gal.
PREMIER ALUMINUM PAINT	\$3.60	\$2.85	.75 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR HOUSE PAINTS	\$2.30	\$1.90	.40 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR RED BARN	\$1.45	\$1.15	.30 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR GRAY BARN	\$1.65	\$1.35	.30 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR BLACK ROOF	\$1.95	\$1.60	.35 per gal.
PREMIER ASBESTOS ROOF	.75	.62	.13 per gal.
LINSEED OIL, with paint sales	.50	.39	.11 per gal.

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL PAINT VALUES WE ARE OFFERING DURING THIS SALE!

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20 PERCENT OFF WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICES.

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"BECKY SHARP" STARRING MIRIAM HOPKINS WITH JOSEPH WILLIAMS, FORMER FULTON BOY IN CAST OPENS WITH GALA PREVIEW AT THE ORPHEUM SATURDAY NIGHT



New Era in Motion Pictures Inaugurated By New Full-Color Feature Drama in Technicolor.

High drama, emotional thrills, humor and suspense, plus the ravishing beauty of full color throughout, mark the Pioneer Picture "BECKY SHARP" starring Miriam Hopkins. The Thackeray heroine is brought to the screen in a Rouben Mamoulian production, released by RKO-Radio which opens with a Preview Saturday night at 11:30 P. M. and continues through Sunday and Monday at the Orpheum Theatre.

THE FAMOUS DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MOLES

The modern name for a mole is "naevus"—plural "naevi." In the old days they were known as "mothers' marks" which meant about as much as calling all painful diseases "rheumatism."

Moles are as old as the human race. Whenever a baby showed a bright-red discoloration of the skin at birth, the mother suddenly remembered her severe longing for strawberries which was ungratified. It was solemnly averred by many a mother that her child was "marked" at birth.

I must say that some good physicians are still open-minded on the cause of moles or "birth marks." However, there is not a single scientific reason for their being due to maternal impressions.

Moles are very common affections of the skin. Many are small and cause no trouble except disfigurement. Most of them are small. I had a friend who had a very large naevus, that involved the right eye, right cheek, upper lip and ear. He consulted many physicians, most of

whom were afraid of arousing a cancer; my friend died carrying his disfigurement.

The structure of a mole is chiefly enlarged blood vessels. I have removed small ones by tying silk thread very tightly around them at the base. The treatment is painful for a few days; but fades into moderate itching, and the mole drops off, to be heard of no more.

"Hairy moles" are prone to appear on the faces of women. Sometimes they disappear when the hair is removed by an electric needle. Pioneer mothers believed "hairy moles" were caused by the mother being frightened at a mouse or a rat.

I have cut away "hairy moles" with success, where there was no danger of scarring, but that is hardly the best treatment. The best procedure is to consult a specialist. He may suggest radium.

WANTED—An old-fashioned Chandler Oil Lamp. Call Mrs. J. W. Burton, 3806.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS OF NATION'S BUSINESS

Herewith is given a resume of happenings that affect the dinner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual; national and international problems inseparable from local welfare.

Statistics indicate that both the current business situation and the business outlook are improving. Many important industries are doing better now than since 1930—some are actually running ahead of their 1929 experience.

A much asked question is: "To what extent are government policies responsible for the improvement?" Some think they should be given credit for stimulating business, while other believe that we are making recovery in spite of, not because of, political activities. They think that if Congress took a swing to the right, the course of recovery would be immeasurably accelerated. That is a matter of opinion—and, in the light of recent Presidential statements, there seems little chance that the Administration will go conservative. Here are some business briefs of interest:

Retail Trade: Well above last year, with chain systems having a particularly favorable experience (Sales for J. C. Penny dry-goods chain recently broke all records for first-half-year sales). National Retail Dry Goods Association forecasts that the fall season will bring a 10 to 15 per cent additional increase.

Construction: Substantially above last year. Residential awards in a recent month were 143 per cent over the same month in 1934. General Motors has announced that it will spend \$50,000,000 for new plant capacity—this represents the largest sum any corporation has decided to spend for building in a long time. For the first seven months of this year, industrial contracts totaled \$99,000,000—within a few millions of the total for the entire year of 1934.

Farm Equipment: Belief is that 1935 will be the best year for this industry since 1930. Farmers are buying again because their existing equipment is inefficient or worn-out, and they want to replace it. Most farm equipment manufacturers have taken heavy operating losses in recent years—now they are again in the market.

Agriculture: It is forecast that total farm income for 1935 will be more than \$1,000,000,000 over 1934—which exceeded 1932 by \$1,000,000,000. Some crops will be short—but better prices will make up for that. At Chicago, incoming hog shipments recently touched an all-time low, while prices reached highest level since 1929.

Electrical Power: Dow Jones News Service, expert fact-finding and forecasting organization, says there is considerable indication that power production in the third-quarter will establish a new record for any comparable period in the industry's history. However, this experience may not be duplicated in earnings—rate-cuts in many localities have resulted in the industry selling more, but netting less.

Aircraft: Big manufacturers are doing better. The Army and Navy are both carrying on aggressive air-defense programs and manufacturers naturally benefit.

Steel: Operations are stable, with price firm. Machine and machine-tool makers are especially heavy buyers of the basic metal.

Lumber: Production has spurted. This is partly due to the temporary settlement of labor troubles—and partly due to the fact that lumbermen are producing heavily now in anticipation of additional Pacific Coast labor difficulties this fall.

Electrical Manufacturers: Seventy-eight makers of storage batteries, household power devices, industrial equipment, etc. Demand is still gaining in most parts of the country.

When normal times return, the paint business is going to be one of the best businesses in this country. A ride about town in any direction or through the country will show many buildings in need of paint that have been let go until conditions improve. There are few things that can be done to a house or other buildings that will effect a greater improvement than a coat of paint and for the money spent few improvements are a better investment.

THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," ... and which contains Four Great Treasures ...

by BRUCE BARTON

WICLIFF AND TYNDALE

So the Bible passed into Latin and finally into English. There had been partial translations from the Latin from the time of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred, but the name of the great English pioneer translator John Wicliff, who lived from 1324 to 1384.

As a translation his work was of secondary value, for he, too, used the Latin and not the original tongues, but he put the Bible into the hand of the reading public of England, which was small but potent, and made it what it is to-day, the Book of the common people.

One hundred and fifty years after Wicliff came William Tyndale, who undertook a translation of the New Testament from the original Greek. People were horror-stricken by the impiety of the idea. He had to flee to Hamburg and never again set foot on his native shore. Against fierce opposition he continued his work. Printing had been invented, and Tyndale determined to "make every plow-boy in England know the New Testament." His book, printed by Caxton, had to be smuggled into England and was read by stealth. With such a drive as the following, written by the pious Friar Buckingham, its circulation was obstructed:

Where Scriptures saith, "No man that layeth his hand to the plow and looketh back is fit for the kingdom of God"; will not the plow man when he readeth these words be apt forthwith to cease from his plow, and then there will be the sowing and the harvest? Likewise also whereas the baker readeth, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," will he not be forthwith too sparing in the use of leaven, to the great injury of our health? And so also when the simple man reads the words, "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee," he will pluck out his eyes, and so the whole realm will be full of blind men, to the great decay of the nation and the manifest loss of the king's grace. And thus by reading of the holy Scriptures will the whole realm come into confusion.

Tyndale himself was treacherously dealt with and arrested and lay for eighteen months in Antwerp for no crime other than that of giving to the people a truer vision of the Scriptures. On October 6, 1536, he was strangled and his body was burned. Thus have Christian folk welcomed the better and more accurate translations of the Book which teaches kindness, tolerance, forbearance and the open road and thus do they still deprecate those men of learning.

King James I of England and VI of Scotland saw that he could not prevent the reading of the Bible by the people and he determined to get credit for what his scholars told him was much needed, a reliable translation into good English for all

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CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL
PROMPT SERVICE

the previous versions had been made under conditions that rendered exact scholarly treatment impossible.

RETURN FROM CAMP

Miss Sara Butt returned to her home on Pearl-st after attending Camp Wainwright, Ind. Miss Butt was counselor at the camp.

Farmers....



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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.

LIFE GUARDS ON DUTY ALL THE TIME.

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Reduction on Swimming Tickets. Special Prices to Swimming Parties.

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It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

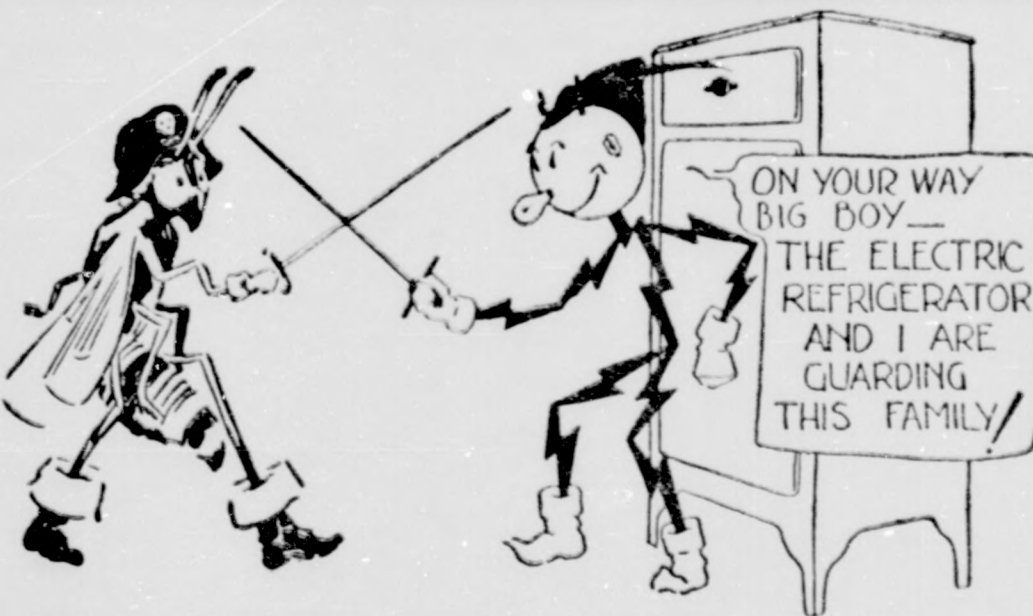
The New Pain Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents



Cheap Electric Refrigeration

Reddy Kilowatt Will Protect Your Food at a Cost of Only a Few Cents per Day

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS—

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The cost? The economy of electric refrigeration is amazing. With our low electric service rates the cost is now just a few cents a day. Besides this low operating cost, you save on food kept from spoiling and you can buy food in

larger quantities at lower prices and store it in your refrigerator.

Yes, electric refrigeration is certainly economical . . . and it's safe, clean, convenient, labor-saving, trouble-free. Millions of American housewives now enjoy electric refrigeration in their homes. I've never heard of one willing to give it up . . . Have you?

Several good makes of electric refrigerators—guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service—are sold by local merchants. We sell the Westinghouse. See them all. Buy the size and type you prefer on easy payment terms. Do it today. You'll never regret your purchase.

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Kentucky Utilities Company

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E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

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

A WORD FOR THE PLUMP

Both overweight and underweight conditions are hazardous to health. But styles for women have placed a premium on underweight. The slender, boyish figure is a girl with less flesh than she should have to be normal. It is encouraging to note that the New York Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association, with five thousand members, has come out for the plump girls as against the thin ones. They place more weight on graceful curves than on sharp angles. The well-nourished channel of today should be proud of her health. For radiant, glowing skin goes with a plump, rounded body.

Painters, sculptors, courtiers and great lovers have always given the plump girl the best of it.

The esteem for slenderness has been only faddism, just an evanescent idea. Long ears, protruding lips and other fetish customs are confined only to local areas. Plump girls are more normal than slender, skinny ones. They can think better because they are healthier. Cleopatra, Venus of Milo, Fatima were all plump ladies, even bordering on overweight. The charmers of the Sultan were buxom women; the Renaissance portrayed convex and not concave figures as their ideal of feminine beauty. In the early nineties in this country the plump Lillian Russell type was in great demand. And Mae West—she may be the style of tomorrow.

The anemic, slender, underweight girl will develop into a plump young woman if she eats the proper food. Directly after birth the first major battle every little girl baby has to solve is to keep her internal heat regulated and constant. She conquers this with a problem; namely, to keep her blood pressure normal and constant. A little gland on top of each kidney takes care of this—the adrenal or super-adrenal glands. Then she has seven or eight years of smooth sailing. Contagious diseases are all that bother her at this time.

But when she reaches nine years of age she begins to change. She grows faster; she becomes more active in her movements. She is preparing herself for womanhood. When she is eleven or twelve years old, she is taller than her brother at the same age. She now develops rapidly. She puts on weight, angles become curves, fat is deposited around breast and hips; she blooms out like a morning flower in springtime. She becomes a woman almost overnight. If she stays slender and boyish with concave angles, she is not developing along normal lines. It is just as natural for a girl to become plump when she grows into young womanhood as it is for a flower to bloom when it is mature.

Authorities on public health have always been apprehensive about the slender faddism among young women. Young women can keep slender only by modified starvation method. They eat little other than dried bran-like breakfast foods, mistreated with skimmed milk and swallowed with the aid of coffee or tea; they religiously cut out fats and sweets, and subsist for the rest of the day mainly on salads. Their idea is to keep the neutral, immature, puberty figure of childhood. And nature never meant a childish figure to be a childish form. Head colds, heavy feelings in head and back, and mental sluggishness with a constipation of ideas and thoughts are common among undernourished young people. An angular, concave, linear figure, underfed young woman may well be an incubator cultivating and propagating various kinds of germs.

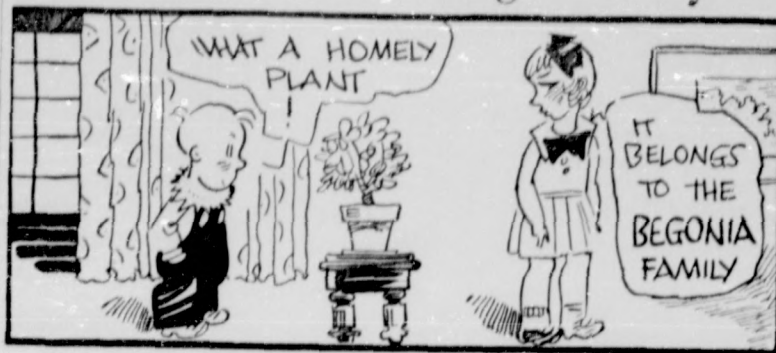
Young mothers with plump figures have plenty of vitality giving vitamins and other necessary substances stored in their bodies for the growth and nourishment of their babies. Undernourished, skinny young mothers are at a disadvantage; they have less reserve stored up for their infants. There will be fewer disabilities among young mothers if they eat what they should and eat until hunger is satisfied. Eating will make them plump, but that is normal, and they will be much healthier and very much happier.

The style-makers talk of fuller skirts for the 1935-36 winter season. That is good news from the health standpoint. Tight skirts make women think too much of reducing. When they see bread or potatoes on the table, butter, ice cream, whipped cream, all foods they should have, they shake their heads. More ample clothes will make them less conscious of curves when they look into their mirrors.

And, if you notice, the girls pictured on the magazine covers and in billboard advertisements now definitely have curves. So do the girls chosen to advertise swim suits. The attainment of curves means the buying of more food, which will make the farmers happier. And more cloth is required to cover curves, which will make the weaving mills busier. Who knows but that the new style in plumpness is the factor that will lead us out of the depression? Certainly it will make for healthier young womanhood.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Large Family



Expect Plane for \$700 on Sale Soon

Experiments Give Promise, Director Vidal Says.

Detroit.—Eugene Vidal, federal director of air commerce, reviewed the progress made here to date in the nine most promising projects concerned with the development of a light and inexpensive airplane sufficiently safe for any automobile driver to fly.

Despite the apparent inability of the aircraft industry to believe in the possibility of turning out a \$700 airplane as indicated by the machines on exhibit at this 1935 all-American aircraft show, Vidal asserted there is every hope that such a machine will be on the market within a short time. He said several builders whose experimental designs were ordered built by the bureau have turned out machines which seemingly meet all these demands.

"At least three of our projects are very promising indeed," he said. "The ships can be flown absolutely safely by novice pilots. They do not spin, they land themselves hands off or with the stick all the way back from 200 feet. They are, what we think, safe airplanes."

Ships Are Safe.

"Don't mistake me to say that these ships are unsafe," and he waved out the window where several transport air liners were drawn up before the Detroit City Terminal building, dozens of smaller planes were "lopping" past. Vidal's own cabin monoplane he had flown down from Wash-

ington with Frederick R. Neely, chief of the information section of the bureau.

"Properly flown they are safe, but the planes we are building can be flown with only a couple hours' instruction almost by anyone at all."

The plane nearest completion is the tailless Waterman high wing monoplane. The enclosed cabin seats two and has a 95 horse power motor turning a pusher propeller at the rear. The rudders are at the wing tips with all-erons and elevators in the trailing edge of the wing.

"We are ready to give this machine an approved type certificate (the ultimate stamp of Department of Commerce approval) and it is to be flown east this week by a novice pilot. It passed all its tests with flying colors, having a top speed slightly over 110 miles an hour, and can be landed with wheel brakes locked. We tried for two weeks to spin it, but couldn't."

Another machine is the Weick high wing monoplane with pusher motor. Its tail is at the rear, on the end of an outrigger boom. Fred Weick of the Langley field, Va., N. A. C. A. laboratories was the original designer, but it now is being completed by Fairchild. It has "flown beautifully," Vidal said.

Speed Over 110 Miles.

The "roadable autogiro" is entirely different sort of machine, Neely stated. When finally delivered to the bureau in October it is expected to be a sensation. Direct lift, meaning that no forward run will be necessary for it to get into the air perpendicular descent, cruising speed over 110 miles an hour on a 90 horse power motor, and gearing to allow it to be driven at 20 miles an hour over highways, the pilot's "garage" and a clear field, are the unusual characteristics.

There are three attempts under way to convert inexpensive production type automobile engines for airplane use. One is a Hudson Terraplane engine with a belt and pulley reduction gear, another is a Ford V8 engine, and the third is a Plymouth motor.

Dean Hammond, youthful designer of the Hammond V safety plane which in its original version has failed to meet the speed requirements of the Department of Commerce contract under which it was built, appeared at the show and he said he is building a new machine which will incorporate all the safety features of the first one, but with top speeds considerably above the 110 minimum demand.

Murder and Manslaughter

In most states a death resulting from a felonious act is considered murder, even when it is not the natural or probable consequence of the crime. But not in Ohio. A man set fire to his shop to collect insurance and several occupants of the apartments over the store were burned to death. The conviction was first-degree murder, but on appeal it was modified to manslaughter because there was no "specific intent to kill."—Collier's Weekly.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD



MUSIC

by LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who will write its laws."

Music is the outward expression of the soul of a country. From the rain dance of the Hopi Indians to our own great national anthem the deeper emotions of a people have been expressed in music.

Among the earliest instruments we had the harp and horn. The evolution in the manufacture of musical instruments has been nothing less than marvelous. But we are interested not only in musical instruments but in the character of music itself. If the "basic element of music is rhythm," then the Spirituals of the negro race express a very deep and sincere religious emotion. The Spirituals sung in the play, "Green Pastures," will not likely be forgotten by those

Sporty Outfit



Novel weaves are introduced in a sporty outfit combining almond green in the jacket and plain overblouse with a brown and almond green plaid skirt and scarf. The old-fashioned smoking jacket idea is developed in the collar with frog fastening.

who were privileged to hear them. As the tom-tom called out the deep emotional element of the savage so we of the modern age respond to the fascinating and bewildering notes of an old violin.

In parts of the world, less civilized than our own, the music is strange and bizarre but nevertheless expresses the soul of that people. As the race advanced in culture, the music evolved with it. A return to the finer music in our own age is very encouraging. The age of jazz seems to be passing, at least we hear less of it today. We may hear the arias of the best operas sung by artists as we witness a play at the movies. The writer recently was present at a performance where five thousand persons assembled, not to see a poorly acted play, but to hear glorious music. Let us have more of it.

Many of the great movements in history were created under the spell of music. "The Reformation was born and nurtured in song." Some of our very important social problems hitherto unsolved may yield to a proper adjustment when all the people sing the way to their solution. Perhaps we could sing our way into international peace more rapidly than legislation seems able to accomplish it. Music is a universal language. An aria or sentiment is the same the world over regardless of the language in which it may be sung. Music is an important element in our education. Like the Italians we should begin early. Every child should be taught in the grade schools to appreciate the spirit of music. Shakespeare says:

The man that hath no music in himself Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils—

Let no such man be trusted.

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Life of Earthworm

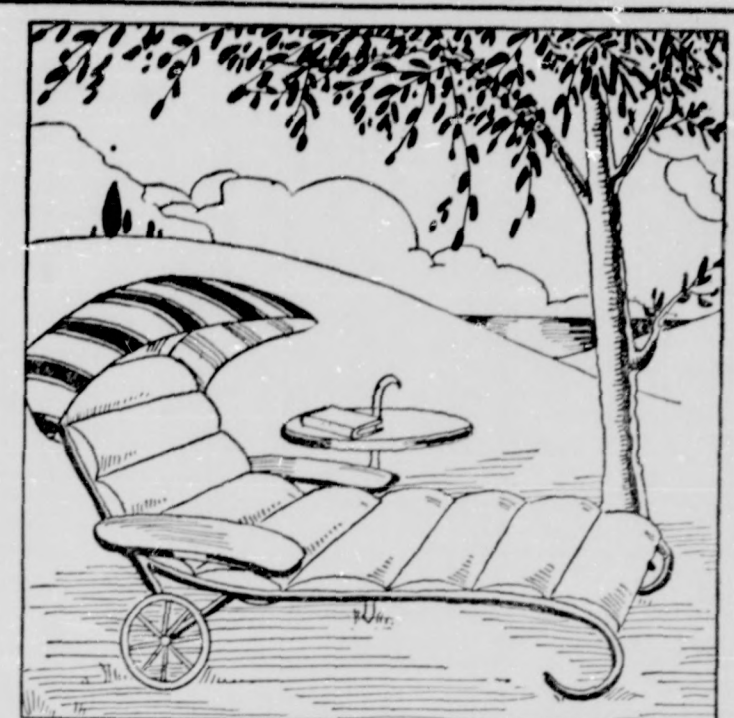
The average life of the earthworm is ten years.

By Charles Sughrue



The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The reclining chair on wheels, when equipped with an awning, is a luxurious piece of portable furniture. Note the cane table held securely by thrusting cane-end into the ground. Also a portable piece.

CHAISE longue and reclining chairs of different types are among the fascinating portable pieces of lawn furniture. These would be unwieldy in folding furniture so they become chairs on wheels, not wheeled chairs in the ordinary sense, for this term is too closely allied with invalidism. These modern pieces are for the hale and hearty rather than the infirm or sickly. They are the essence of lawn luxury in chairs, especially when equipped with canopy awnings that form decorative hoods for the backs of the lounges.

The shape of the chairs is so cleverly contrived that one scarcely realizes that the curved legs at the end of the chaise longue make just the right handles by which to trundle the chair about from one spot of beauty on a lawn to another, as the sunlight shifts or the fancy dictates. Unlike the usual wheel chair, the novelty chair on wheels is not pushed about from the back, but is trundled about by lifting the wheelless foot, the light end, by the legs and then pulling the lounge, or reclining chair, whichever you wish to call it, which rolls along easily on the rather small wheels positioned under the back. This is the heaviest part, and yet so well balanced is it on the wheels, that its weight is not realized as you trundle the reclining chair over the grass.

Portable Chairs

The latest innovation in these wicker lounges and chairs on wheels is the awning top. This is attached to the slanting back which is invariably at one end of the piece of furniture, and not along one side as is the case with sofas, love seats, and regulation lounges. In fact, the difference between the lounge and the chaise longue is immediately recognizable by the spelling. The "a" comes in a different place in the words. The lounge is a long chair with a seat sufficiently extended to include the foot rest, and so permit the occupant to recline, although not precisely to lie down. The shape is classic. The development in portable form is modern.

The awning top adds an element of utility to the chairs, softening the light as well as shielding from the sun. It permits a steady light to fall on a

Care of Silver

In summer time, above all other seasons, does the homemaker put away her extra pieces of silver and so save herself care. And if she closes the town house to take up residence at a summer resort, she further protects it and eases her mind about it, by putting it in a vault in her bank. This is a wise precaution, and costs very little. If there is only kind that requires this looking after, it is seldom left in a home. It would be costly in dollars and cents to replace it, and many pieces would probably be impossible of replacement—such as family silver, and other articles of sentimental associations. If the quantity of sterling is little, it may be treasured all the more because of its scarcity, plus its associations. So in both instances it deserves to be well looked out for.

Whether one puts the silver in the bank or not, and whether it is sterling or good plated ware, cases to put the flatware pieces in are needed. Silver scratches when one piece rubs against another. The finish is impaired. If laid in a cloth-lined silver drawer in a sideboard, each piece should be allowed room so that it does not come in contact with those next to it. However, silver articles should be in cases, and some homemakers use cases in any event.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Passing the Buck"

The phrase "pass the buck" is derived from the game of cards. In such games, the counter or other object is placed on the table before the dealer and passed by him to the next dealer to prevent mistakes as to the position of the deal. In poker, a marker is put into a jack pot, another jack pot being in order when the deal passes to him who holds the buck.

Looking Over a Canadian Gold Mine



Stuyvesant Fish of New York, right, and Col. Charles McCrea, former minister of mines for Ontario, are seen examining a piece of gold-bearing ore at the Afton mine in the Temagami district. In the background are other members of Mr. Fish's party of financiers who were making an inspection tour of mining properties in northern Ontario.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:33-35; Philippians 4:4-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak.—Acts 20:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Worker for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul a Good Soldier for Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Find Happiness in Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Toller.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Paul (A Worker With Hand and Brain)," is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to serve his Lord.

1. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil. 3:17).

He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with lawful pride boast of a godly ancestry.

2. His Home Training (Phil. 3:5). His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the world.

3. His Education (Acts 22:3).

1. His patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type.

2. A love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3. Zealous for God. He says, "I was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed with passion for God.

4. He was conscientious. His supreme aim was to have a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to steal.

IV. His Conversion (Acts 22:6-10).

1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as might be found.

2. A light from heaven (v. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth, whom he was persecuting.

3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his willingness to do what the Lord would. The Lord, therefore, instructed him to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given him.

V. Paul's Philosophy of Life (Phil. 4:4-13).

What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right thinking, there must be created right thinking, for truly, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be harrassed in his living or fail in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself, but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

3. Think on right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his person. Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficiency is in Christ (vv. 10-13). The one who is thus in harmony with his Lord will be content in whatever circumstances he may be placed.

Health

"The first wealth is health. Sick-ness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources to live. But health, or fullness, answers its own ends, and has to care-run over, and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's necessities."—Emerson.

Need of Self-Control

But take my word for it. This is the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and without price.—Exchange.

Fall Styles Highspot Silk Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S news as is real style news—silk suits for autumn. According to the Concours d'Elegance, in the morning and the Prix des Draps in the afternoon (the two most elegant displays of clothes in the grand fortnight of Paris racing) the emphasis is on silks of every description.

The contour is dividing attention between rich heavy types of silk and the light sheers which are so happily wearable during the milder mid-season days. Among the silks which have attained prominence in the early showings silk serge is outstanding. A heavily crinkled silk taffeta is also launched. Then there are such interesting silks as satin-faced silk gabardine for street dresses and silk alpaca, and that which is most interesting, a collection of silks which look almost as if they were wool but which are in reality "pure silk." It is needless to say that these heavier silks tailor superbly and are ideal for the autumn suit. The fall feeling is stimulated with details of luxurious furs and a wealth of costume jewelry together with touches of exquisite lace, all of which forecasts the coming season as one of elegance in dress.

Just to give some idea of the smart and active things going on in the realm of silks we are grouping in our illustration reproductions of a few snapshots taken at random of models recently displayed in the French couture showing held by the international silk guild.

To the left, a charming afternoon suit made of sherritone silk with a mat surface, has a three-quarter jacket. Flowers lined with brown leather are at the neck. Petal pieces at the hemline of both coat and skirt carry out

the floral motif. Fitch-dyed sable makes the collar and cuffs. A second view of this smart outfit is given below to the left.

The model centered below assures us that silk taffeta will continue to rustle this fall. This stunning outfit is of black taffeta in a faconne dot. It boasts a scoldin capelet collar. The jacket and skirt feature inverted pleats at the back.

Novelty silk crepe in a rich green, fashions the suit to the right above. Points of interest are the collarless jacket and the graceful three-quarter sleeves. Just below, this same suit is pictured with different hat and gloves. The fact that milady is wearing long suede gloves is important as a forerunner of their survival this fall.

In the new silks the rich colors of the Italian renaissance are given prominence. Vivid clear reds, deep purples, hunter and olive greens, warm browns, all are represented. The use of black is also encouraged. In most instances with a vivid contrast touch to enliven it.

In three-piece suits loose jackets and pleated skirts, also the many gored skirt with contrasting blouses, are in the lead. Afternoon dresses feature long slender lines with lavish use of dressmaker detail. Evening gowns that are draped in Hindu or Greek fashion, with slenderness somehow preserved, are the favorites and the new supple crepes and silks yield admirably to this treatment. Just now all white with gold accessories reflecting Greek classic influence is a favorite theme with smart Parisiennes for evening. A very striking feature in connection with evening gowns is the wide brilliant sashes that are being worn.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MORE TAFFETA

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the rustling of fall leaves comes the rustle of more taffeta. Which is to say that taffeta is listed high among voguish silks for the new season. To conform the message of taffeta for fall comes this striking evening ensemble from Paris, to enter in a showing here in America to a select clientele. It is of steel gray silk taffeta. An intricately worked skirt fullness develops into an imposing train. Rows and rows of stitching border the cape edge, the full collar and form the belt. The cape and dress both have neckline ruffles of green silk taffeta. Matching capes are going to be more in fashion than ever.

WOOL-LIKE SILKS POPULAR FOR FALL

Silks resembling wools are important. This is the first year that the texture of these fabrics has been perfected, giving them the depth and heavy "hand" of woolsens and at the same time the lightness and luxury characteristics of quality silks. They lend themselves beautifully to tailoring and the dressmaker detail of the prevailing mode and are ideal choices for early autumn costumes where a "fall" look but cool texture is still desired. Later they may be worn in steam-heated rooms with the perfect comfort demanded by the American woman.

The outstanding types are in very high twist, novelty constructions, both sides of the silk doli. Many are in heavy sheer constructions. Some have very flat finishes, continuing the surface influence of the taffetas and chiffons.

Wool-like silks are being shown in the early American design collections for jacket suits and tailored dresses and some evening gowns. They are being made up in evening gowns and fur-trimmed suits.

Silk Alpaca Is Revived in First Autumn Collections

Among the fabric revivals deserving of favorable comment is silk alpaca, a fabric so old it is new again. It is appearing in the first autumn collections now being shown and gives lively promise. It seems particularly ideal for the two-piece dress—whether jacket or skirt—and is just the sort of thing for traveling, whether the occasion calls for a "going away gown" or is a solo expedition.

From behind the scenes in showrooms it seems there is the possibility of the contrived costume. It has been such a long time since women chose to wear monotonous that it seems about time to stop playing with color schemes.

DIETARY HABITS NEED FOSTERING EARLY IN CHILD

Nothing is quite so important to health as food. The wellbeing of a child depends on it, and his future stamina will reflect nutritive discrepancies in babyhood.

The mother who thinks that there is time enough ahead for corrective diet is laboring under a traditional delusion that up until two years of age and sometimes longer, milk is the sum total of everything.

Milk is the warp and the woof of what it takes to get through life, and especially at its beginning. But it needs supplementing, because its chemistry is low in a few needed essentials and the child, set in his all-milk diet, resists other foods.

Doctors Prescribe Varied Foods.

Doctors long ago recognized the value of adding other foods to the diet of milk, early in babyhood, in order to offset future finicky appetites. Thus the infant of six weeks gets his cod-liver oil and orange juice or tomato juice; a little later a spoonful or two of prepared vegetable juice or even the strained vegetable itself. At a period that in the past would have been considered murderous he gets his bit of cereal, part of the yolk of an egg, a snack of baked potato and mashed stewed fruit.

Whatever today's baby is given, should, of course, be absolutely under the doctor's direction. There is a difference in babies.

But the great truth that many mothers do not know is that children with touchy appetites at six or eight or ten years of age, are the results of fixed preference in babyhood.

Caution Must Be Exercised.

Another thing that should be remembered is that as milk must be the alpha and omega of his meal, therefore the amounts of other food given must not be so great that the willingness to take milk is decreased.

The doctor will give you lists and schedules for feeding. My suggestions here are only for one purpose. That is to show "why" and "how" aversions to needed foods are started. Food habits, which mean flavor habits, have to be cultivated early.

All Understood

You can't dismiss the human race simply by calling it slow in understanding.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

AND GIVE IT A HAND

THE FLAVOR'S GLOR-I-OU'S

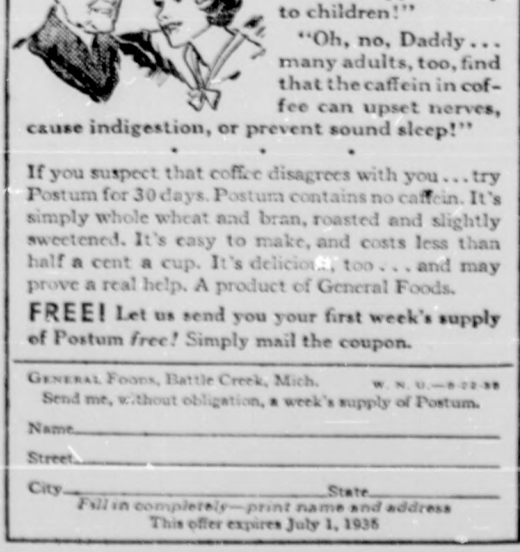
JOIN IN THE CHOR-I-OU'S

**IT'S GOT EVERYTHING
IT'S THE CEREAL KING**

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

Blake makes a Fresh Start



"I always thought this talk about coffee being harmful applied only to children!"

"Oh, no, Daddy... many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—8-22-38
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires July 1, 1938

THE FEATHERHEADS

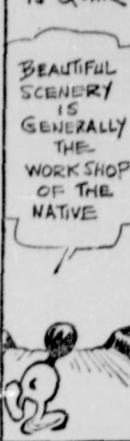
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Other Side



Y's Quak



THIS EASY-TO-MAKE DESIGN IS POPULAR

PATTERN 2327



Ordinarily it is much more difficult for the heavier figure to present the same gracefully feminine appearance as her slim sister achieves! But not when our stylist sets out to design a thoroughly feminine but neatly tailored afternoon frock! Witness the result. First see how trim the neck and skirt details are. Then, how simply feminine softness is gathered into the yoke. Now note the extremely simple cut of the yoke and cape and the graceful, flattering fall of the cape itself. If capes haven't come to your rescue before, you can make no better start than here and now! Sheer cotton or silk—as you like!

Pattern 2327 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



EMPTY HONOR

"You are known as a political boss in your home town."
"It's just a title," answered Senator Sorghum, "intended to make you feel important while you're working hard for little personal reward and taking all the blame for what goes wrong."

Royalty Learns to Box

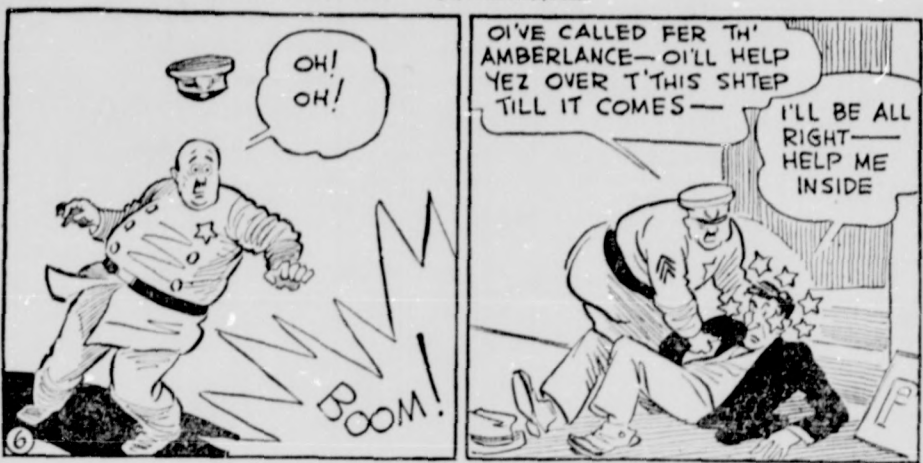
Since it has become known that the prince of Wales and his two nephews, Lord Lascelles and the Honorable Gerald Lascelles, have learned to box, both boys and girls of prominent London families are learning the art of pugilism.

Something Worth While

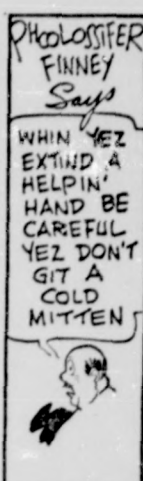
"Do you know that a mathematician wrote 'Alice in Wonderland'?"
"Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum, "that's why I continue to struggle with his figures. If I can't balance the budget I may at least be able to write a good fairy story."
—Toronto Globe.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

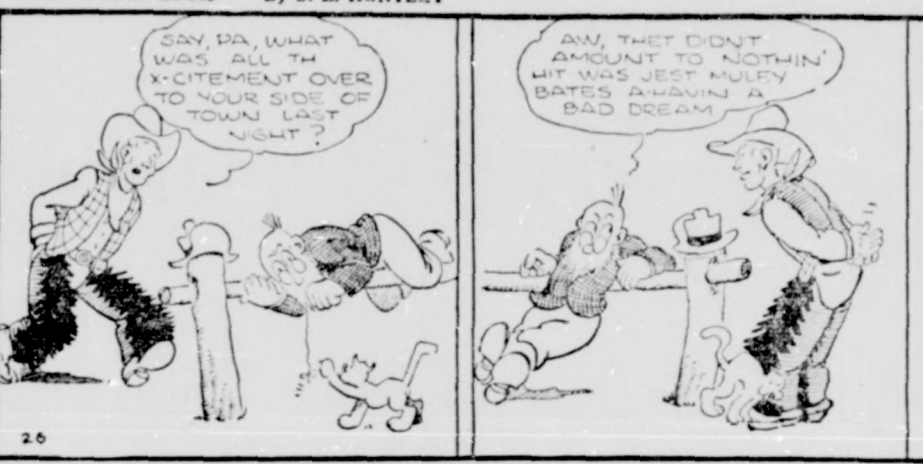


A Bad Sign



MESCAL IKE

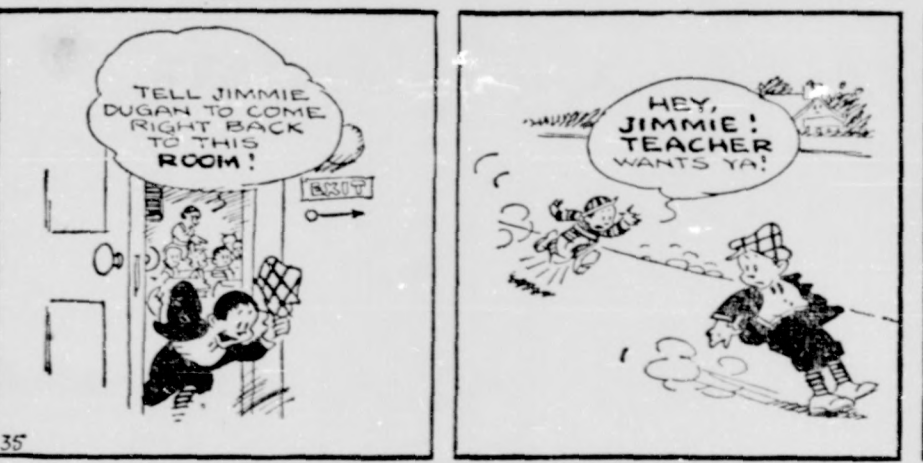
By S. L. HUNTLEY



Midsummer Night's Dream



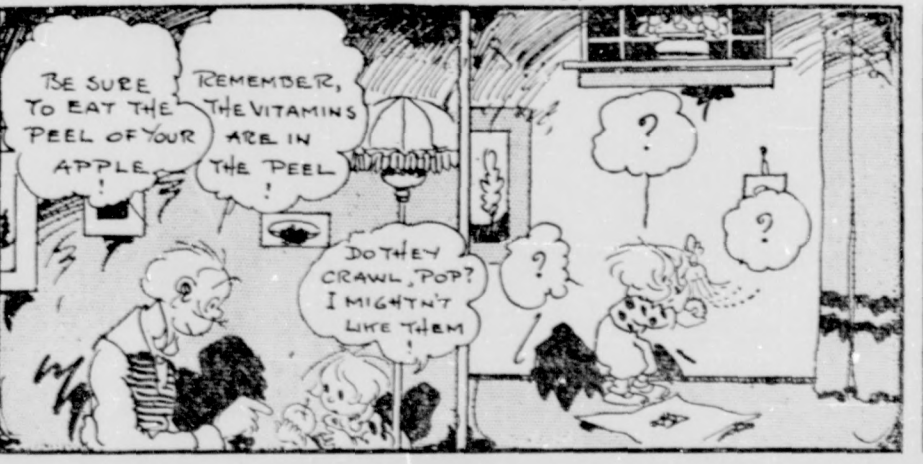
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



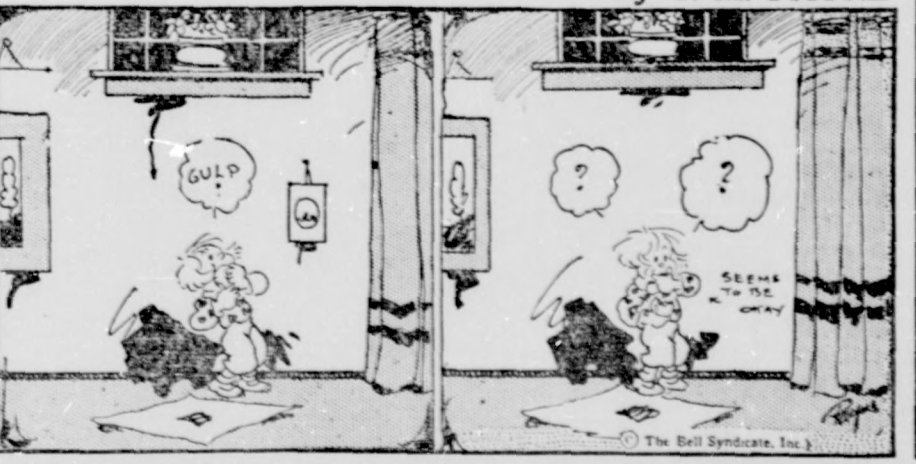
Holding His Average



S'MATTER POP— No Vitamins Today, Thanks

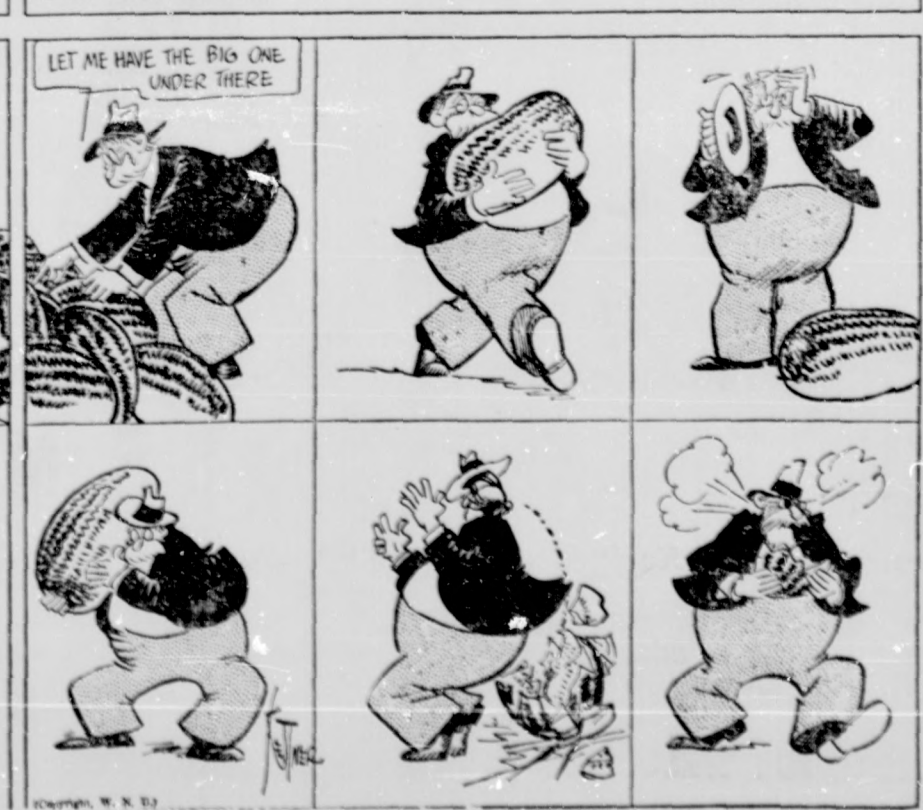


By C. M. PAYNE



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



The Picture Book

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAE(Sook)WEAVER Editor

Home Phone 511; Office Phone 470.

LOUISE GILLAM CHOSEN "MISS MAYFIELD"

In a beauty contest held Friday night, August 23, at Mayfield, Miss Louise Gillam was chosen "Miss Mayfield of 1935."

Miss Gillam competed in the contest with thirty-six other beauties and she will represent Mayfield in the Mid-South Fair beauty contest to be held in Memphis the first week in September. She is well known in Fulton, having visited here frequently with her cousin, Miss Janice Puckett.

At the dance given after the contest in honor of the winners Miss Gillam was presented a lovely gold watch. Miss Nancy O. Albritton won second place and Miss Sara Sutherland was awarded third place.

EASLEYS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Easley, who will leave Fulton September 1st to go to Cairo, Ill., where Mr. Easley has accepted a position with Mid-west Company, were delightfully entertained with a weiner roast and gypsy tea given by the employees of Swift & Co., Monday night, August 26. About fifty friends of the honorees were present and enjoyed a weiner roast in Whitsell's Woods on the Union City highway.

TEXAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Van Higgins of Amarillo, Texas, arrived Tuesday to visit in Fulton, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little at their home on Third-st. Mrs. Higgins is the former Miss Ruth Farmer of Fulton and has many friends here who will enjoy her visit here.

POLITICS MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Congress shows no sign of quitting, despite the fact that every few days there is an outburst by the "adjourners," whose motions are voted down, and whose oratory is quelled by that noble, or ignoble (as you please) band of New Dealers who do just what the President tells them to do—even when the thermometer gets up over the 100 mark. As no one else has quoted the old saw this writer rises to observe that "politics make strange bedfellows." What individual Congressmen think, and say in private conversation, differs as much as it ever did—but when the President cracks the whip the boys on Capitol Hill usually do as they are told. They have "independent moods," but the newdealers usually return to the fold.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FIND POULTRY AN ATTRACTIVE FIELD

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Kentucky, gives a list of men and women who have found profitable their studies of poultry at the College of Agriculture.

Among those who specialized in poultry husbandry and who now hold good positions or have businesses are the following:

Dr. Reese L. Bryant, Virginia Experiment Station; Dr. T. T. Milby, Iowa State College; Strauter Harney, owner of the Bourbon Hatchery, Paris, Ky.; Prof. C. A. Lauderback, Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green; Grant Maddox, poultry farmer, Florence, Ky.; T. T. Wade, superintendent to Ballard Research Farm, Fisherville, Ky.; L. W. V. Stamper, in charge of poultry at the U. S. Narcotic Farm, Lexington; H. C. Haggin, Morehead State Teachers' College; Berley Winton, Missouri College of Agriculture; Prof. C. L. Morgan, head of poultry, Clemson College, South Carolina; C. O. Spillman, Berea College; Prof. C. B. Godbey, Texas A. & M. College; W. D. Saimon, Alabama Experiment Station and J. E. Humphrey, C. E. Harris, W. M. Insko, Jr. and E. A. Baute, all of the Kentucky College of Agriculture faculty.

Some of those who came to the Kentucky College of Agriculture for advanced studies in poultry include Dr. Martin; P. H. Gooding and D. F. Sowell, Clemson College; F. R. Record, Ohio Experiment Station; C. J. Maupin, North Carolina State College; J. R. Smith, head of the poultry department of the University of Maine; Miles Meredith, superintendent of schools in McCracken county; C. A. Hollowell, superintendent at Boaz, and J. H. Bywaters, et al. at Marion; O. W. Barker, superintendent at Boaz, and J. H. Bywaters, Iowa State College.

Many other graduates or graduate students are engaged in county agent work, teaching agriculture or in business or industry related to agriculture.

PARIS VISITOR

Miss Dorothy McAbee, who has been visiting in Fulton as the house guest of Miss Margaret Curlin on Carr-st, will return to her home in Paris, Tenn., Friday. She will be accompanied by Miss Curlin who will visit in Paris several days.

RETURN FROM DUCK RIVER

Chambers Holman, J. D. Hales, Anthony Carter, James Carver, Tom Carter and Charles Cook returned to their homes in Fulton Saturday after spending last week at Duck River.

CASHIONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cashion entertained a number of friends at their home on Oak-st Thursday night with a delightfully planned gypsy tea. The spacious lawn was beautifully decorated with varicolored lights, where the delicious supper was served. The evening was spent in informal entertainment.

HONORED ON 5TH BIRTHDAY

Reed Holland was honored on his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Holland, entertained a number of his little friends with a party at her home on Jefferson-st.

An attractive birthday cake was placed on the table on which five candles cheerfully burned. After the little honoree had successfully blown the flames from the candles delicious ice cream and cake were served by the hostess to the following guests: Polly and Buddy Penn, Mary Lee Hawes, Betty Boyd Bennett, Grace Rogers, Frances and Glynn Roberts, Wade Askew, Joe Davis Jr., and Billy Murphy.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr., was hostess to her bridge club Saturday night at her home on Eddings-st.

Three tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. Visitors to the club were Mesdames Buddy Thompson, Harry Bushart, Ward Johnson, Bob Binford and Burgess Waltmon; Misses Mayme Bennett, Elizabeth Butt, Cordelia Brann, Mildred Huddleston and Pauline Thompson.

A series of games was played at the conclusion of which high score among the club members was held by Miss Mary Swann Bushart, who received a lovely prize. Miss Harry Bushart held high score among the visitors and was presented an attractive prize.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delicious ice course.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Frances Brady entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Edding Street. Three tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. Visitors to the club were Misses Carolyn King and Monette Jones.

After several games high score for the evening was held by Miss Eunice Rogers, among the club members and Miss Carolyn King held guest high. Mrs. George Moore held second high score. All received lovely prizes.

After a delightful evening of bridge the hostess served a delicious ice course.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman were host and hostesses to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Third-st. Three tables of guests were present which included club members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith.

A series of games of progressive contract was enjoyed at the end of which high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. George Hester. Mr. Charles Binford held high score among the gentlemen. Both were presented lovely prizes.

Late in the evening the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Bradford entertained her afternoon bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her beautiful home on Third-st. Two tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the afternoon. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Mrs. R. S. Williams who received a lovely bag from South America.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the regular club members and one visitor,

Mrs. Charles Binford.

BOYD-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams of Wingo announce the marriage of their daughter, Monita, to Mr. Alvie Boyd, also of Wingo. The ceremony was performed Friday night in Fulton with Esq. S. A. McDade officiating at his home on East State Line. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ingram of Water Valley.

The bride, an attractive brunette attended Hickman high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Boyd of Wingo. He is a graduate of Wingo high school. They have many friends who wish them much happiness. At present they are at home to their friends at the home of the groom's parents.

LEAVES FOR MEMPHIS

Miss Nedra Martin will leave Fulton Saturday for Memphis where she will enter nurse's training in the Baptist hospital.

RETURN FROM N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and children, Betty Ann and Billy, have returned to their home on Park-av after spending their vacation in Little Switzerland, N. C.

MAYFIELD VISITOR

Miss Mary Jane Albritton of Mayfield, Ky., has been visiting in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Martha Moore on Maiden-st. Miss Albritton and Miss Moore were friends and the University of Kentucky last year.

VACATION IN UTICA, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, are spending a three weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Utica, Ky.

SUNDAY AT BELMONT PARK

A number of the Boaz motored to Columbus, Ky., Sunday and spent the day, viewing the many interesting points of the Belmont National Park.

Those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boaz of Memphis; Dr. T. D. Boaz and T. D. Jr. of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boaz and son Jack of Sedalia; Mrs. Walter Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McNeilly, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard and son Leon Andy Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Boaz and son, Mrs. Harvyl Boaz and daughter, Millie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeilly, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harpole and daughter, Marilyn.

LADIES TRAINMEN AUXILIARY

Mrs. D. B. Vaughn entertained the Ladies Trainmen Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon, August 28, at her home on Central-av. Nine regular members were present. The chairman, Mrs. Tom Partam, presided over the meeting, during which reports were given from the

secretary, Mrs. Paul Deming. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake to the following:

Mesdames Clyde Omar, Willie Black, J. W. Fenwick, Raymond Lynch, Frank Henderson, Landon Roberson, Paul Demings, Tom Par-

ham and Robert Camp.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gore of New York City are spending their vacation in Fulton with the former's mother, Mrs. Arch Gore at her home in Fair Heights. They will be here this week.

HOWDY FOLKS

WE are proud to be able to offer the people of this community something NEW in the way of a Grocery Store, located at the FORMER EARL BOAZ STAND, corner of Main & Plain Streets.

We announce with pride the opening of our NEW FOOD STORE—presenting a new idea in grocery merchandising—

SEE IT IN THE GLASS - -BUY IT IN THE TIN!

WE INVITE THE PUBLIC TO VISIT US ON

Sat. Aug. 31 for our OPENING

AND see for yourselves just how nice and how up-to-date we have made our store.

WE WILL SERVE FREE MAXWELLHOUSE COFFEE ALL DAY SATURDAY TOGETHER WITH DELICIOUS UNEEDA CAKES

We will carry a COMPLETE LINE OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, FRESH VEGETABLES and FRESH FRUITS all the time.

We also will give a FREE DELIVERY SERVICE. Call for Henry, "Bub" or T. D. for grocery suggestions at—

EDWARDS FOOD STORE

Corner Main & Plain Streets

PHONE 199

FULTON, KY.

HEAR TOM RHEA

At City Hall, Fulton, Ky. Tues. Sept. 3, at 8 P. M.

TOM RHEA is a man who knows the needs of Western Kentuckians and will honestly support their just demands.

THE CITY HALL will be equipped with amplifiers to adequately care for the crowd. His Public Address Car will be stationed in front of the City Hall.

EVERYBODY WELCOME