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## Fulton County News, September 6, 1935

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"SHANGHAI" STARRING CHARLES BOYER & LORETTA YOUNG OPENS AT THE ORPHEUM SUNDAY

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935.

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

## FATHER OF FULTON BUSINESS MAN DIES

M. W. Gardner, age 81, of near Pierce, Tenn., died Sunday, Sept. 1, at 7:50 A. M., following a lingering illness of eighteen months. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Wesley church by Rev. Armstrong of Martin. Interment followed in the cemetery there.

Deceased, who was the father of C. L. Gardner, local photographer, was born in Hickman county near Beeler, Sept. 20, 1854. He moved to Fulton county nearly fourteen years ago. He was taken ill in January, 1934, suffering relapse early last week and his condition steadily grew worse.

He was married to Araminta Ray in 1875, she having preceded him to the grave some six years ago. In October, 1930 he married Mrs. Eva Moore who survives. Others surviving are two sons, C. L. Gardner of Fulton, Raymond Gardner of Portland, Mich.; one daughter of Wynnsboro, La.; six grandchildren, five great grandchildren; one brother, M. L. Gardner of Water Valley, one sister, Mrs. Eliza Wheeler of Paducah, Ark.

Mr. Gardner was a loving husband and father, a kind, generous neighbor, and a faithful member of the Methodist church, serving many years as Sunday School superintendent and steward. Friends of the family extend sympathy.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Hon. J. E. Warren, former circuit court judge, and brother of Rev. C. H. Warren, was re-elected president of the West Kentucky Bar Association last Thursday afternoon in a meeting at Noble Park in Paducah.

Plans are being made by the local Legion Post for its members to attend the American Legion convention in St. Louis, the week of September 22nd. A committee composed of L. T. Bugg, Kellie Lowe and H. M. Patton was recently appointed to complete arrangements for a pullman to carry Legionnaires and their wives to St. Louis.

The regular second Sunday Singing will be held at the City Hall in Fulton this coming Sunday. Many good singers will participate including several quartettes and special numbers. As cooler weather approaches interest in the singings increases, and an unusually large crowd is expected this Sunday.

In a doubleheader between Duke and Fulton Sunday, the local team took both games, 15-1 and 9-7. Buckingham, Maddox and Carter led the slugging spree in the first game, while Curlin, Carter, Hall, Smith and McCoy did most of the hitting in the second. Red Smith pitched both of the games, giving him seven straight victories.

A new lumber company is to be opened in South Fulton about September 20, by W. P. Murrell and Will Whitnell. Mr. Murrell stated this week. The yards will be at the old sheds of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association. These sheds are to be cut down, re-roofed, with a driveway opened through them. Mr. Murrell is a well known figure in the lumber business here. Mr. Whitnell will be assistant manager of the firm.

Bobby Matthews of Fulton is scheduled to fight Tarzen Leggett of Jackson, Tenn., at the Union City arena next Tuesday night. This battle is being staged by Red Young, promoter, as the initial fight card at his arena because of popular public demand. Besides the main go, a good semi-final and a number of good preliminaries have been carded.

Members of the local Legion post are planning to attend in body the American Legion convention to be held in St. Louis, the week of September 22. A committee composed of L. T. Bugg, Kellie Lowe and H. M. Patton was recently appointed to arrange for pullman reservation to St. Louis.

The annual meeting of the West Kentucky Bar Association was held at Noble Park in Paducah last week with a number of local attorneys attended. J. E. Warren, former circuit court judge, was re-elected as president of the association.

Mrs. J. C. Suggs Jr., started her duties Monday, September 2nd, as principal of Crutchfield high school.

## CHANDLER AND RHEA MAKE PLEAS ON EVE RUN-OFF ELECTION

Frederick A. Wallis, who ran third in the Democratic primary election of Governor, appeared in Fulton Friday night to address the voters of this community in support of A. B. Chandler. Mr. Wallis said that he was honor bound to support Chandler inasmuch as their platforms were very much alike.

Thos. S. Rhea spoke here Tuesday night in his behalf as a candidate for governor of Kentucky, before a large crowd at the City Hall. This was Mr. Rhea's first public address in Fulton in interest of his candidacy for governor.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Rhea blasted Ben Johnson and Dan Talbot, who are supporting Chandler. He also called to task the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times for some of the statements these papers made about the large vote Mr. Rhea received in his home county, and about the Harlan county election trouble. In a mock trial in which these papers and Harlan county officials were supposedly called to testify, Mr. Rhea acted out the "trial" in a manner that amused the crowd. He outlined his platform and called upon the people to support him in the run-off election.

Following is a list of candidates and their respective positions on the ballot for the second primary: A. B. Chandler and Thos. S. Rhea for governor; Keen Johnson, J. E. Wise, lieutenant gov.; Chas. D. Arnett and Maja Eudaley, secretary of the state; Francis Burke and B. M. Vincent, attorney general; Jno. E. Buckingham and Sara W. Mahan, state treasurer; Ray H. Kirchdorfer and W. B. O'Connell, clerk of court of appeals.

The regular September registration will be held in each precinct in Fulton, Ky., September 9, 1935.

## VOTE YOUR CHOICE FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

Interest in the presidential election of 1936 continues to grow as the event draws closer. This was plainly indicated by the response to the announcement last week on The News of a nation-wide unofficial poll of the opinion of voters in every state.

Returns from the story and ballot published in The News last week gave Roosevelt a good send-off, as the favorite of those who have so far participated in the newspaper poll. Better than two-thirds of the ballots received by The News, after they had been clipped from this paper favored Roosevelt for our next president.

It was interesting to note the varied opinions as to whom should be our next president. Among those who came in for mention were Alben W. Barkley, for our own Kentucky Senator; Al Smith who made the race against Hoover, and former president Herbert Hoover.

In this issue of The News on the editorial page appears the sample ballot as it ran last week. As a citizen and voter you should clip this ballot now, and send your opinion in for tabulation. It is not necessary to sign your name, as this is purely an unofficial expression of public opinion, and personalities are not connected in any way.

Send in your opinion on who should be our next president. Don't delay—DO IT NOW!

This vital and important public question is being given consideration throughout the nation, and newspapers in every state are making an unofficial poll of public opinion in the matter. The man in the White House the next four years will have many difficult problems to work out, and how it is done is of utmost importance to every man, woman and child in the United States.

## Tennis Matches Held at Latta Home Sunday

The Latta home in South Fulton was the scene of an interesting tennis match last Sunday, in the first round of a five-city meet. Following is list of players and results of the various matches:

Peoples and Powers defeated Latta and Stokes, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Cohn triumphed over Owen 6-2, 6-3.

Oliver won over Latta, 6-2, 6-3.

Bill Fitts defeated Powers, 7-5, 6-1.

Cox beat Paul Fitts Sr., 8-6, 6-3.

## HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS OFFERED IN PRIZES IN HORSE SHOW AND COMMUNITY EXHIBITS

The Fulton County Fair, beginning September 13, and continuing through September 21, should be one of the best held here in recent years, J. W. Gordon believes. This year's races will feature running instead of harness races. There will be a horse show on Thursday and Friday nights, in which the finest horses in this section will participate for liberal prizes. There will be three riding rings, ladies, gentlemen and junior.

Special inducements are being offered to encourage all communities to enter community exhibits. This year with \$100.00 in prizes. Of this amount \$50 will go for first prize, \$25 for 2nd, \$15 for 3rd and \$10 for fourth. These premiums are offered in addition to those given in the poultry, livestock and agricultural divisions. Much better exhibits are expected this year due to improved crop conditions.

Besides special attractions, a big carnival will be on the grounds with various rides and shows.

## DOVE SEASON OPENS HERE SEPTEMBER 21

Saturday, September 21, has been set as the opening of the dove season, with it closing on January 15, 1936.

A new federal regulation, which became effective February 2, 1935 limits the capacity of all automatic loading and repeating shotguns to three shots, when taking ducks, geese and other migratory game birds. This regulation does not apply, however, to shooting local or upland game such as quail, rabbits, etc., which is entirely controlled by existing state laws, and the use of five or six shot automatic or repeating shotguns is accordingly not affected by this regulation.

## PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Adams returned Sunday to her home in Martin after visiting with Miss Irene Bowers at her home north of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blagg of Murray, Ky., visited friends and home folk here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan spent last week end with relatives in Du Quoin, Ill.

Sam Buckner of Nashville spent Sunday in Fulton with friends.

Miss Jane Dubbins spent last week end in Fulton with Miss Elva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ethridge of Memphis visited Sunday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Walker.

Mrs. Nora Alexander of Hickman spent last week end with Mrs. Tom Franklin at her home on Third-st.

Mrs. Van Higgins who has been visiting in Fulton with Mrs. Ira Little, left Sunday for Murray, where she will visit several days before returning to her home in Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Barnes and children have returned to their home in Frankfort, Ky., after visiting in Fulton, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis and family on Third-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penson and daughters, Mrs. Lovell Inman and Miss Nellie Penson, Mr. Louis Bebee and Mr. Ollie Penson, all of Independence, Mo., spent last week end in Fulton with relatives.

Miss Mary Nell Sullivan of Paducah, Ky., spent last week end in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Dorothy Morris at her home on Jefferson-st.

Miss Doris DaVania returned to her home in Fulton, Wednesday morning after visiting several days with friends in Paducah.

Miss Patricia Robertson visited friends and relatives in Fulton Monday.

Mrs. Molly Cummings has returned to Fulton after visiting several days with Mrs. Bettie Botts in Rives, Tenn. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Botts who will visit with Mrs. J. M. Fry at her home on Fourth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DaVania, Doris and Terry DaVania, Mrs. R. W. DaVania and Mrs. Jack Brown of Paducah, motored to Columbia Sunday where Terry is entering Columbia Military Academy.

Mrs. J. H. Jonakin, who has been in Dr. Hill's Clinic in Memphis with serious back injuries, has been removed to her home south of town.

Gus Robbins of Hickman was in Fulton Friday on business.

## FULTON STUDENTS GO AWAY TO SCHOOL

Quite a number of Fulton's younger set will leave soon to enter various universities and colleges. Among those who will enter are:

Miss Charlotte Davis will enter Christian College at Columbia, Mo., as a freshman.

Miss Susie Fall will enter Sul-lins at Britol, Va., as a freshman.

Miss Virginia Fleming will enter Stevens College at Columbia, Mo., as a freshman.

Miss Betty Koehn will enter Monticello in Illinois as a freshman.

Miss Katherine Koelling will enter as a freshman at Tennessee Woman's College of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Jane Lewis will enter as a freshman at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Virginia Meacham will enter as a freshman at Christian College of Columbia, Mo.

Miss Mary Hewitt will enter as a freshman at the University of Texas, at Austin, Texas.

Miss Kathryn Taylor will enter as a freshman at William-Wood, of Fulton, Mo.

John Smithson will enter at David Lipscomb of Nashville, Tenn.

James Browder will enter as a freshman at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Curtis Hnacock will enter as a freshman at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Paul Durbin will enter as a freshman at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Bill Cheniae will enter as a freshman at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Theodore Kramer will leave Saturday for Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.

Julian Henderson left Monday for Murray to enter football practice, where he will attend Murray State Teachers College.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones will leave Monday for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Christian College as a sophomore.

Miss Sara Owen will leave next week for Wilmore, Ky., where she will enter Ashbury CCollege as a sophomore.

Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander will leave Tuesday, Sept. 17th for Hopkinsville, Ky., where she will enter Bethel Woman's College as a sophomore.

Wendell and Harold Binkley will enter the University of Kentucky, Lexington, as sophomores.

Joe Clapp Jr., will enter Union University of Jackson, Tenn., as a sophomore.

Charles Allen Williams will enter U. T. Junior College at Martin as a sophomore.

Frances Cooke Walker will enter Murray State Teachers College as a sophomore.

Miss Doris Bushart will enter a sophomore.

Murray State Teachers College as a sophomore.

Terry DaVania left Sunday to enter Columbia Military Academy.

## PASTORS AND LAYMEN MEET AT PLEASANT VALLEY

All Methodist pastors and people of the Union City district are reminded of the regular monthly meet of the pastors and laymen at Pleasant Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 10, beginning at ten o'clock. At the morning hour Mr. J. F. Rawls, one of the most interesting speakers of our Methodist laymen, will address the meeting. Following the noon lunch, served by the good women of the Union City Circuit charge, Rev. Fred C. Woodard will be the speaker.

Dr. Woodard has spent several years in Europe as a representative of the Methodist Church.

All pastors are reminded to bring their books for the pastors library.

Following this district wide meeting a short session of the fourth quarterly conference of the Union City Circuit will be held. Rev. J. L. Bagby will be pastor of this meeting.

All interested Christian Workers are cordially invited to be present.

J. Mack Jenkins, Pres. Elder.

Mrs. Paul Robey and daughter, Edith, were visitors in Fulton on Friday.

## SATURDAY BIG DAY IN FULTON; PROGRAM IS WELL ARRANGED

This Saturday, September 7th, is going to be a big day in Fulton. It marks the opening of a series of trade day events, a special program and exhibition, introducing the pure-bred Jersey sires being placed in rural homes by the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, and the official day for the run-off election.

Merchants of Fulton have joined together to again bring the people of this section a series of Trade Days, which are to continue every Saturday for several months. New fall merchandise is being offered at attractive prices, with special inducements featured.

Ten fine Jersey bulls will be on exhibition during the day, and farmers are urged to see them and investigate their records. These bulls have been placed in homes on the following farms, to aid farmers of this section to improve their herds:

Eugene Taylor, Chestnut Glade; Clyde Parker, Dukedom; Less Everett, Highway 51, six miles from Fulton; C. A. Turner, Crutchfield; Mr. Hardy, three miles from Fulton on West State Line on the old Browder place; Albert Hutchens, near Pierce Station; Oscar Lewis, Water Valley; Bob Wade, Highway 45, one mile from Fulton; Cecil Burnette, Hickman Highway, seven miles from Fulton; Robert Hastings, farm between Ruthville and McConnell.

Saturday is the day for the run-off election, and a good vote is expected in Fulton precincts, as much interest is manifested in the governor's race between Lieut. Gov. W. B. Chandler and Thos. S. Rhea, who seek the Democratic nomination.

## MISS CULTON IS HOME AGENT FOR 2 COUNTIES

Miss Catherine Culton, who has served as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Fulton-Hickman counties for the past two months, assumed her duties as Home Demonstration Agent this week, taking the place of Mrs. Abe Thompson, whose resignation has become effective. Mrs. Thompson has served as agent for the two counties for the past three years having served as assistant six months previous to that time.

Miss Culton is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a B. S. degree in Home Economics and is well qualified for the position that she is taking. During her attendance at the university, and prior to that time, Miss Culton was active in 4-H club work and has an excellent background for extension work. She was a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, and of the Home Economics Club while in the university.

During the time that Miss Culton has been in the counties she has organized two new 4-H Club groups in addition to carrying the work that was previously carried.

## "SHANGHAI" WITH CHARLES BOYER, LORETTA YOUNG

Out of the seething activity and mystery of the world's newest metropolis comes the story of "Shanghai," the Paramount film which comes Sunday to the Orpheum Theatre, and stars Loretta Young and Charles Boyer.

With the scene of this great city of the Orient for its background, the picture tells the story of one man, a man strong enough to build an empire but too weak to take love.

The story of the picture is built about Charles Boyer's career. Concealing the secret of his ancestry, he rises from the gutters of the Chinese capital to its heights as financial master. When he meets Loretta Young, a lovely American girl, his purpose falters. How they find the solution for their unusual problem is shown in the dramatic final sequences of the picture.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and help in the recent sickness and death of our father, M. W. Gardner.

THE CHILDREN.

## PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL ROOMS HERE

Hundreds of school children of this community and Fulton county are already back in the class rooms and others will be next week, after enjoying the summer vacation. The South Fulton School opened Monday morning, and before the middle of the week was reached, pupils had settled down to routine work. The Fulton city schools will open next Monday.

Three of Fulton county's high schools, Cayce, Sylvan Shade and Crutchfield, were opened Monday, according to County Superintendent Lassiter. Pupils of the Cayce school are looking forward to the time when they can take over a new \$28,000 building, which is to be built through a work-relief project. It will be a fine brick structure of sixteen rooms. The project has been approved by the Louisville WPA office and sent to Washington for final approval September 14.

Coch Lee Powell of the Fulton High School has already started the annual grind in preparation of his boys for the football season and prospects are bright for a good team this year.

Final repairs and decoration work is being finished up on the city schools of Fulton, and everything will be in readiness to open them next Monday.

## SOCIALS

### PARTIES AFTERNOON & NIGHT

Mesdames Homer Wilson, Robert Bard, John Bowers and Miss Dorothy Granbery delightfully entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon and night at the home of Mrs. Bard on Third-st. The home was beautifully decorated with vari-colored cut flowers tastefully arranged in attractive vases. In the afternoon games were enjoyed, thirteen tables of guests were present. High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Abe Jolley, who received a beautiful lamp. Mrs. Bertie Pague held second high and was presented a pair of attractive vases. Miss Blanche Waggoner took consolation, handkerchiefs.

A delicious salad plate was served. Out of town guests present were Mrs. John Reynolds of Nashville, and Miss Elanthe Waggoner of Columbia, Ohio. Mesdames Horace Lutten and Eli Bynum were tea guests.

At the evening games, nine tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the game, high score was held by Mrs. Bob Burd, who was presented a lamp. Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr. held second high and received a pair of vases. Miss Mayme Bennett received consolation prize, handkerchiefs.

### MRS. VAN HIGGINS HONORED

Mrs. Ira Little was hostess to a delightfully planned luncheon Friday at one o'clock at the Country Club, honoring Mrs. Van Higgins of Amarillo, Texas, the former Miss Ruth Farmer of Fulton. The club was beautifully decorated with vari-colored cut flowers attractively arranged in baskets and vases. The luncheon was served in buffet style and covers were laid for the following nine guests: Mesdames H. H. Hinchey of Chicago, Clarence Pickering, Hoyt Moore, J. W. Gordon, Ben Evans of Water Valley, Fannie Ezzell, Horace Owen of Paducah, the honoree, Mrs. Higgins and the hostess, Mrs. Little.

### TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Edgings-st. Three tables of guests were present, including club members with one visitor, Mrs. Felix Gossum. At the end of a series of games high score was held by Mrs. Vester Freeman, who was presented a lamp. The ladies and received lovely handkerchiefs as prize. Dr. Seldon Cohn held gentlemen's high score and was presented a beautiful tie. Late in the evening a delicious salad course was served.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Herbert Williams delightfully entertained Tuesday night with a well planned dinner party at his home on Green-st. It being his birthday. The dining room was beautifully decorated. The table, draped with a snow white cloth, was centered with an attractive birthday cake on which candles brightly flickered. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Anna Lee Cochran, Sara Owen, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Martha Moore, Jane Seaton, and Carolyn Beadles, Messrs. Albin Robertson, Coffman Omar, Bill Cheniae, Malcolm Hendley, Roy Hamby and the host, Herbert Williams.



# CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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## Congress Session Ends; Long's Lone Filibuster

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried \$93,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of \$2,000,000,000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fall rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

Most congressional authorities held that failure of the \$103,000,000 third deficiency bill may delay operation until January of the bulk of New Deal legislation enacted the last two months of congress. It provided funds for many purposes besides those mentioned above.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

## Sept. 12 Is Deadline for Works Relief Applications

APPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies—federal, state or municipal—to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that goal.

## Uncle Sam Warns Russia to Keep Its Pledges

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R. by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the Department of State in Washington.

The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

It was thought in Washington that Russia's reply might be delayed until the return of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who was in Geneva helping deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It was Litvinov who personally gave to President Roosevelt the pledges that Russia would prevent Communists under its control from interfering with the internal affairs of this country, and in Mr. Bullitt's note these pledges are quoted in full with the assertion that they have been flagrantly violated.

The American note called attention to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International where the speakers discussed openly the plans for subversive Red action in the United States. The chief American delegates to this congress were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, present and past heads respectively of the Communist party in the United States; Gil Green and Sam Darcy, Ambassador Bullitt sent to Washington daily reports on such of the doings of the congress as he was permitted to know, and after his final report he was instructed to lodge the protest.

Recognition of the Soviet government was, and still is, severely criticized by various elements in the United States, notably organized labor; and the friendly relations established by the Roosevelt administration never have "paid out" in the way of increased business with Russia because the Soviet government demanded extraordinary credits in exchange for orders. So perhaps our administration will not be too sorry if there is a rupture of relations.

## Winant Made Head of the Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of

the New Deal of which the President is proudest and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works Administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John M. Carmody of New York and Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen, co-author of the utilities bill.

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## Mussolini Says Italy Will Fight Sanctions

GREAT BRITAIN, having ordered a concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean for the purpose of protecting the Suez canal in case war breaks out between Italy and Ethiopia, followed this up by sending 1,000 troops to reinforce the garrison on the island of Malta. Immediately thereafter Premier Mussolini, in an interview in the London Daily Mail, made this portentous declaration:

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duke added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, his country would at once leave the league.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all—unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

## Death of J. N. Willys, Motor Magnate and Diplomat

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars.

Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

## Roosevelt Talk to Youth Answered by Snell

IN HIS radio address to the convention of Young Democrats clubs in Milwaukee President Roosevelt insisted that he was not speaking with any political motive but was saying "precisely—word for word—what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party." He justified the New Deal as an intervention by government to protect and aid common men in the complex scheme of modern existence, and asserted its aim was not socialism, but regulated individualism.

Championing a philosophy of change, the President said that "rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth."

"To the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unity and challenge."

Under the auspices of the Republican national committee Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York spoke over the radio in direct reply to the President's appeal to youth—for both parties are making strenuous endeavors to capture the allegiance of the young men and women. Mr. Snell argued that a change in the Constitution abolishing rights of individual citizens would place "those who possess the power, the wealth and the cunning" in control of the government.

"Surely the youth of America," he said, "are not prepared to endorse any administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition."

## High Prices of Food Will Be Investigated

BEFORE adjourning the house passed a resolution, previously adopted by the senate, appropriating \$150,000 to enable the federal trade commission to make a general investigation into the rising prices of food. The commission is to analyze and estimate the costs of producing and distributing foods to the American consumer. Representatives from agricultural districts supported the measure, contending that the farmer is not receiving his proper share of the food dollar.

"One statistician has estimated," a committee report stated, "that in 1932 it cost the final consumer of five major American farm products 19 billion 21 million dollars. That is the sum the consumer paid to the retailer."

Of this total sum it is estimated that the farmer received only 7 billion 556 million and that it cost somewhere in the neighborhood of 11 billion 500 million to get the farmer's products to the consumer.

## Guffey Coal Control Bill Is Forced Through

LEGISLATIVE action in both house and senate was fast and furious during the closing days of the session. White House pressure was freely used; filibusters were started and stopped; senators and representatives, hot and bothered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed through.

One of the most controversial measures on that program, the Guffey coal bill, had been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated. During the debate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Democrat, created a sensation by denouncing the bill in these words:

"Outside of political circles, it is questionable whether there are five reputable lawyers in the United States who would declare this measure constitutional. However, that is not the worst feature of the bill. The worst feature is the defect and infirmity in the legislative program that we are developing. This nation cannot remain free and happy, if we are to legislate for groups, and beyond all of that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant."

The house gave up the fight against the "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1, 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within a state or within contiguous states.

Both senate and house adopted a resolution making mandatory the embargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want, claiming it would tie the hands of the Executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war.

Senate and house accepted the conferees' report on the bill increasing the powers of TTT and legalizing that body's past actions and it was sent to the White House. The senate passed without a record vote the railway bankruptcy amendments recommended by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, which are designed to prohibit minorities from blocking reorganization plans.

## Explains Reasons

As regards the reversal of form in the wheat control program, Mr. Wallace said in his announcement that the increase had been authorized "primarily to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies." He said that the wheat carried over this year was about 152,000,000 bushels and that on the basis of present estimates of production for next year it

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Will Plant More Wheat

Washington.—A plainly worded and simple announcement forthcoming the other day from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, presented one of the sharpest reverses in policy yet promulgated under the New Deal. Dozens of experiments have been tried out since President Roosevelt came into office and almost as many have run their course and have been abandoned. Many of them were tried out with high enthusiasm but the enthusiasm died long before the recently created agencies themselves went out of existence. Such was not the case, however, in the instance to which I refer because the simple announcement by the AAA resulted in the addition of 5,200,000 acres to the wheat planting area of the United States for the 1936 crop.

Not alone did this announcement represent a change in administration agricultural policy. If one is to believe the undercurrent of information available around Washington, one cannot escape the conclusion that the increase in wheat acreage to be authorized represented something of an answer to the protests, even boycotts, that have been evidenced in many sections of the country against an increased cost of living.

It is unnecessary to repeat here how hundreds of women have boycotted meat markets in Detroit and how one delegation after another in other sections of the nation have written or telegraphed to the Department of Agriculture or to their representatives and senators in congress in complaint against the high and ever increasing food prices.

Of course, boycotts and riots and demonstrations are rather silly. They just don't get anywhere successfully. About the only result one ever sees flowing from that sort of activity is a lot of publicity.

## More Hogs Comes Next

So, when Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Davis agreed to raise the wheat acreage from 85 to 95 percent of the available acreage for the next crop, the consensus was that the administration felt it might have gone too far in its crop reduction program. Probably all restrictions will be lifted on hogs very soon because hog prices have sailed higher than a kite and the shortage of available live stock for packing has come to be almost appalling. Certainly, the city dwellers who constitute a big element in the market for pork products regard the shortage as appalling and they are not to be appeased by any promises from Washington.

Secretary Wallace was rather angered at published newspaper accounts from various cities to the effect that the AAA program was responsible for the high prices. He insisted that the drought of last year was responsible and that the destruction of several hundred thousand sows and several million pigs had not affected the market situation at the present time.

But Mr. Wallace's statements did not go over so well. In the first instance the bulk of the city dwellers simply will not believe that the drought had resulted in killing off a sufficient number of hogs and cattle to cause the current high prices. In the second place, wisecracks around Washington who have a habit of blurring out their thoughts without regard to feelings of others, promptly inquired what good had come from the AAA corn hog control program if the drought alone was responsible for the price increase. These same individuals were mean enough to inquire also why some experts in the Department of Agriculture had released statements to the press to the effect that meat prices, especially pork, will continue to skyrocket until the summer of 1936. They pointed out that a great shortage in supplies existed and that it was to be expected the upward trend would continue until a new crop of hogs of packing size is marketed next year.

Then, we here in Washington heard suggestions from men whose job it is to understand market conditions in which imports of pork products were predicted for the forthcoming winter. Now, importation of any commodity does not take place unless the domestic supply is short of the requirements. Thus, crop control program or no crop control program, drought effects or no drought effects, it is possible that this, one of the greatest hog producing nations in the world, may witness substantial imports of a food item for which it has always been noted as a producer.

## Explains Reasons

As regards the reversal of form in the wheat control program, Mr. Wallace said in his announcement that the increase had been authorized "primarily to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies." He said that the wheat carried over this year was about 152,000,000 bushels and that on the basis of present estimates of production for next year it

seemed advisable "to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at this time to provide for somewhat larger production to assure adequate supplies of all types of milling wheat."

In theory, of course, the AAA control plan should permit production of sufficient wheat next year to take up the slack of left over requirements and should have the effect of maintaining American stocks at about normal. But, in practice, a different result is threatening. This nation always has exported a considerable amount of wheat. It has, therefore, had some influence in the world market and to that extent has influenced the domestic price. It happens, however, that the world wheat crop ahead of us is likely to be smaller than usual. If the United States had the wheat, it is pointed out variously, there could be a considerable return to the farmers from the export market. As it stands, possibilities of taking advantage of that situation just do not exist.

Without further reference to the practical operation of this theory, some experts have mentioned to me the fact that the 1936 American crop may not be as good as in times past. Then, not only will the American farmers be unable to take advantage of a foreign market, but they will not obtain the maximum return possible for their domestic sales because of their own shortage.

In answer to this, AAA officials point out they can use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act as a benefit to the farmers. Their view of the situation is that the American wheat industry will be in a strong position, due to the shortage of world wheat, and can again exert its influence.

The divergent opinions of those who favor crop control and those who think the theory will not work have created many arguments even among officials. There are those who think only of the farmer's position and there are those who think only of the plight in which the city dwellers find themselves when prices are high. The whole thing, when simmered down, is simply another way of stating the age-old problem in which we find on the one hand those who produce the food and on the other those who eat it. Adoption of the principle of crop control has not solved that problem nor does it hold any prospect of solving it. It seems to me as a matter of cold judgment that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is not any more fair with the people as a whole than are those who promote boycotts or seek to tear down gains made by agriculture. The department officials have given out statements carrying only their side of the case. Those who attack higher prices have made only their side of the argument. Neither has added much to the sum total of human knowledge or human comfort.

## Federal Pay Roll Grows

The New Deal plans for giving employment may not have been so effective outside of Washington, but no one can question the result in so far as the federal pay roll is concerned. Late figures reveal that since President Roosevelt came into office more than 150,000 persons have been added to the federal list of employees. The total of workers on federal pay rolls in the executive branch of the government at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, was 717,712, whereas the total was 566,386 at the end of March, 1933—the end of the first month after Mr. Roosevelt took office. It has always been the claim of political parties that "to the victor belong the spoils." It is true under the Roosevelt administration to a remarkable degree. This is shown by the fact that the civil service list of employees in the federal government has gained very few while those appointed to jobs without the necessity of passing a civil service examination account for the bulk of the new workers.

Much of the New Deal legislation has carried specific provisions that employees in the particular agency created by the bill in question could be appointed without "regard to the civil service law." That is the simple expedient used to provide spoils for the victor.

But these new thousands are not at all secure in their jobs as distinguished from basic reason why a great many persons seek federal appointment through civil service examinations. An employee who has passed an examination and has received an appointment is supposed to be fairly secure in his job and as long as he does the work assigned to him there is scant possibility of his being ousted. This is not true of the political appointees. If and when there is a change of administration and a political party of opposite faith takes the reins, the workers who came in by reason of political plums have little chance of staying on the job. Consequently, one frequently hears around Washington now discussion as to what will happen to all of these new workers if New Deal agencies blow up or Mr. Roosevelt should fall of reelection.

Physicians at St. Vincent's hospital in New York report the extraordinary case of a baby, that lived for 27 days, appearing almost normal but possessing no brain.

Disgraced "best minds" will tell you there are "holes" in Washington, some of them well-fledged professors that have lived longer than 27 days "without any brain."

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# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

## A Rogers Highway Our Policy? Here It Is Why Go to Town? To Discourage Vice

From Tulsa, Okla., in which state Will Rogers was born, J. D. Under-

wood telegraphically suggesting as "the highest tribute and a lasting memorial to Will Rogers," that Highway 66, which runs from Rogers' new home in California to his old home at Claremore, Okla., be extended on to New York, and the whole road named "Will Rogers Highway."

If every American highway with friends of Will Rogers living on both sides from one end to the other were named for him, there would be many "Will Rogers" highways.

Thus run the headlines:

"ITALY BARS ALL PEACE TALK."  
"BRITAIN WEIGHS SANCTIONS."  
"WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICY."

If she wants to know the policy of 50 out of a 100 ordinary Americans, and 100 per cent of all common sense Americans, it would be this:

To mind our own business; let European nations, alternately murdering each other, and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their way.

Our policy now, with Italy swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were busy swallowing the lands of the Boers, absorbing that country with its valuable gold and diamond mines. We did nothing then. Why should we invent a special policy for Mussolini now?

France and England "fear Mussolini may involve three continents in the Ethiopian war." Has Europe heard of the New England farmer who said: "I'm on my way to town to get drunk, and Lord, how I dread it." He need not have gone to town. European nations need not be dragged into a continental war if they don't want to be dragged.

A very old poker player of the New York Press club, when he "raised the pot," remarked usually: "The only way to discourage vice is to make it expensive." That idea seems to be working in Germany. Doctor Schacht, head of the great German bank, leading financier of the Reich, warns Germany that Nazi individuals indulging themselves in the pleasure of treating defenseless Jews brutally, are endangering Germany's prosperity. Such wanton brutality constitutes a great menace to Germany trade everywhere, according to Doctor Schacht, who knows.

Republicans report greatly increased demand for the nomination of Senator Borah, since the announcement that, if nominated, he will run. This will be mournful news for some Republican corporation best minds, for whether they have to be "lashed with scorpions," or with something else, would make little difference to some of them who consider Senator Borah distinctly in the "scorpion" class.

An old gentleman of eighty-one strolled into a New York police station, remarking: "I have just walked from Kansas City and shall walk back again tonight." He was removed to a psychopathic ward. If he had substituted the verb "fly" for "walk," the police would not have disturbed him, for he could have flown in from Kansas City during the day very easily and flown back again at night. If 25 years ago he had said, "I just flew in from Kansas City," he would have been sent to the dangerous ward.

So there is progress.

At Sverdlovsk, Russian government engineers, digging sewers under the city, find gold ore that indicates a rich gold field underlying the town. The government owns practically all the city, and can easily take the rest, and a further increase in Russia's gold production, already more than three times as great as that of the United States, may be expected.

Those that believe in the wickedness of Russia may ask:

"Why does Providence allow such wicked people to find so much gold?"

One answer is, "The quickest way to make them stop their wickedness is to make them rich, and gold would do that." Gold might not change the existing government of Russia. But another generation will see another kind of government, and ownership of such a lump of gold, as we possess, might make that next Russian government consider Lenin and Stalin "old fashioned."

Providence works mysteriously.

Physicians at St. Vincent's hospital in New York report the extraordinary case of a baby, that lived for 27 days, appearing almost normal but possessing no brain.

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## Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Editha L. Watson

### THE CHERRY COW GHOST

DID you ever hear of a haunted mine?

If all abandoned mines are not haunted, they ought to be. The fallen buildings, the caved-in tunnels, and the general atmosphere of desolation and decay fairly demand a ghost or two to complete the picture.

The old Cherry Cow mine, in eastern Arizona, had a ghost. It once had been a pretty fair gold mine—and Mike Church, its discoverer, made enough out of it to buy a nice little house and an orchard, where he tried to settle down and spend his days in comfort. But Mike, like the rest of the breed known as prospectors, could not be happy in such a setting. He would wander away without a word and disappear for weeks and months, only to return again, weary but happy. He had been off prospecting—hunting for another Cherry Cow.

During his absences, a young man named Bill Richards, who lived nearby, would take care of Mike's place. He did this just as a gesture of friendliness, because he liked the old fellow, and when Mike was at home he would regale Bill with tales of wonderful mines and their equally wonderful treasures.

He had many good words to say for the old Cherry Cow, as well, and he enjoyed telling about the days when he had several men working there, taking out "some mighty good-looking ore—yes, sir!" But the ore had run out, and so had Mike's interest in the mine.

One fall morning, seeing no smoke rising from the little house in the orchard, Bill went over to investigate. As he had suspected, Mike was not there, but a letter lay on the kitchen table, and this was unusual. Picking it up, Bill saw that it was addressed to him. He opened it and read the misspelled scrawl within:

"Dere Bill—I'm off on a trip a long, long one this time. If I don't come back in a yr you take the place and everything I got it all yeres this is my will."

Bill was touched. He knew the old man meant it, but he hoped that cold weather would find him in his little house again, telling him his new adventures. So he kept up his visits, saw to the fruit, and looked every day, as time passed by, for Mike's return.

Winter came, and spring. Then the rumors of a ghost began to spread about. Someone had gone up to the abandoned Cherry Cow shaft, and had seen a shadow that fitted out of sight and could not be found again. A miner who passed that way after dark reported a strange light that seemed to shoot straight out of the shaft. A cowboy who rode by said that his horse had snorted and shied as he passed, though nothing was to be seen or heard.

Aroused to suspicion by these stories, Bill Richards went up to the Cherry Cow to investigate. He found nothing but the shaft from which Mike's modest stake had come, with the rotting boards that had once been a shaft house leaning above it. He called, wondering if his eccentric old friend could possibly be about, but a scolding blue-jay gave him the only answer he heard.

The year went by, and no one knew what had become of Mike Church. At last, urged by his friends, Bill produced the letter, and while it was not a legal will, since no other claimants to the estate were found it became Bill's property.

By now the Cherry Cow was avoided by everyone who had business up that way. No one wanted to be frightened by a ghost, and even the strong-minded who claimed that there were no such things as ghosts saw no reason for going near the mine. At last an easterner came to town, hunting for a mine, and wandered up to the Cherry Cow.

He liked the place. Although Mike had always contended that his ore had been a stray pocket, the newcomer said he believed that he could find a vein. He became so enthusiastic that the stories of the ghost merely amused him. "I'll lay that ghost," he promised, "I'll take the spell right off the Cherry Cow."

And so he bought the mine from Bill Richards. He hired a small crew of men to clean out the shaft and unwater the sump.

But before long one of his men came to him. "The water's down a foot," he told the easterner. "There's something down there—the Mexicans won't go on mucking out—they're afraid to touch it."

"I'll go down myself and see. It's that fool ghost, I suppose, that's got them worried. Well, I don't want any ghosts around here." And he hurried to the shaft.

They knew that it was what remained of Mike because they found his old-fashioned watch. The burial was informal and hasty, for there were only bones and shoes and a few shreds of clothing left. The Mexicans quit, of course, and it was some days before an American crew could be hired.

Bill Richards went up alone and said a little prayer for Mike at the grave. As the ghost never haunted the Cherry Cow again. But Mike was right—the easterner never found his vein either.

## THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR

MARTHA OSTENSO

W.N.U. SERVICE



SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Sophronia slaps him. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader, daughter of a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, by chance, that night. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Yes," Silver said breathlessly, looking away. "I might have married him. That would have been worse. But I told you how I felt about him—and I knew as soon as I had told him that I rather die than marry Gerald. I can't explain it to you, Phronie. When I was away from him, I almost hated him. But as soon as he came back I was well, I just can't explain it. I—I was sort of hypnotized."

"So that was why Jim decided to leave it all, eh?" Phronie asked with surprising shrewdness. "Duke Melbank has been telling 'em that he seen you with him that night in Chicago, and you seemed kind o' stuck on him. I thought maybe Jim would have the sense to get you out of a mess like that."

"Yes," Silver said in a dull voice. "He wanted to get away because of me—partly. You see—he never seemed to realize that I was growing up."

"That would be like Jim!" Phronie explained and wiped her eyes. "Land sakes—let's not talk about it any more. You're here—safe with me, you poor child! Everything's all right from now on."

She brought her tremendous long arm down about Silver's shoulders, drew her awkwardly toward her for an instant, then got mightily to her feet.

"Well," she blurted out, "you take a walk around and get acquainted with the place. I'll go down and fix dinner."

Silver watched the tall, gaunt woman stride away toward the house, then she walked to the eastern slope of the hillside and seated herself. In the field below the great black horses were being unhitched from the binder and led toward the barn. She saw Roddy run his hand down one shuffling black shoulder, and observed that in the act there was compassion, affection. In his attitude toward herself, last night, she thought unhappily, there had been little more than chilly formality. He had been polite enough, it was true, but far from cordial.

Well, she would not bother him. This was her place, in a deeper sense than it could ever be his. It was too soon for her to make any plan, any pattern, for her life from now on, but for the time being she would remain here, let Roddy Willard bring home a hundred wives who disapproved of her. Whatever had been beautiful and unmarred in the spirit of Jim Grenoble was still here—the pure and inviolable ghost of the boy who had known this earth. She needed this land that held the very roots of her being; she needed it to obliterate forever the dread and insecurity and violence of that other life, and the memory of Gerald Lucas.

Roddy had brought the horses to the watering tank, and as he glanced up at her on the slope she looked quickly away. Properly he came up the slope toward her with long, swinging strides. In the suddenness of their encounter last night, she had not really seen Roddy, she thought. Now she observed him with a cool sense of detachment and indifference. His face was bluntness, his cheekbones and brows prominent; although his gray eyes were deep-set and unsmiling, they were widely spaced so that the upper part of his face had a surprised, boyish look; his nose was high-bridged, and seemed almost square with its well-defined nostrils; his mouth above the obstinate jaw was unexpectedly mobile. He was darkly burned, and beads of perspiration margined his forehead. He gave her an odd smile.

"I came up here to apologize for the way I acted last night, Silver," he said, and seemed to hesitate on her name.

"You were all right," she replied. "I acted like a half-wit," he insisted curtly. "If it isn't too late, I want to tell you how glad I am that you came straight here—to Sophronia."

He flushed a little, and Silver looked at him wonderingly.

"Thank you," she said simply. His mouth drew to a straight line.

"You are very polite," he remarked. "I didn't feel exactly polite toward you—last night. I—well, I had other things on my mind."

"Of course," she said. "Phronie told me about it this morning. I hope you will be very happy."

"Thanks." He looked away for a moment. "That was part of it, I admit. The rest can wait."

"You mean—about the land?"

"I don't want to trouble you with that business right away," he replied heavily. "But you'll probably want to sell and get your money out of it as soon as you can. The rent we've been paying isn't much. Phronie told me you said you want to stay here with her, but I don't believe you will for long. I don't think this sort of life will appeal to you."

She regarded him with darkly brooding eyes.

"You may as well be honest with me, Roddy," she said slowly. "even if you don't know me very well. You don't want me here, do you?"

His startled frown gave way at once to a look of perplexed dismay. "That's a fine question to ask me, Silver," he replied with a brusque laugh. "just after I've apologized to you for my stupidity last night—"

"I don't mean that," she broke in hastily. "I know you mean to be kind—and—and you feel sorry for me, and that sort of thing. But deep down—you resent my owning half this land, you resent my right to be here. And you are afraid of what your wife will think of me."

Roddy looked at her curiously, and strove to speak as he would to a child who was in error. "I was wrong," he said gravely, "up to a point. I've worked your father's land since I was a kid. I've always looked forward to the day when it would be my own property. I was afraid last night that I was going to lose it. But as for resenting your right to be here—I'm not quite as mean as all that, Silver."

He paused and looked away with misgiving as he sought for the right words in defense of Corinne. All morning the question of how she would accept Silver Grenoble had plagued him, to his shame. His doubts implied a lack of trust in Corinne's generosity that was mortifying.

"And as for the girl I am going to marry," he resumed resolutely, "you wait until you meet her before you jump at any unfair conclusions. You are probably over-sensitive." He halted, hating to put into words what was in his mind.

But Silver leaned back on her palms, threw back her head and uttered a dry little laugh.

"I know what I'm talking about, Roddy, never fear," she said softly. "I had one friend after another in boarding schools, until their mothers looked up my background. But for all that—her eyes widened brilliantly, and her full, sweet lips parted in a serene smile. "I wouldn't have given up one single day with my father."

"Everybody who knew him round here thought highly of him," Roddy said. "I'm sorry I never met him. Of course I was only a boy then, and our farm was miles away from here."

Silver turned abruptly toward him. A chance had come over her face, a guarded, secret look.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I didn't mean to speak of—of my life before I came here. I don't want you—any of you—to think that I've had a hard time of it. I—I really haven't. It was all splendid, in a way—but you would never understand that. But this—"

She moved her hand lightly before her and gazed down on the land below. "—this is what I want now. I want to be here, where my father was happy. I don't think he ever really was—afterward. So you see you are quite wrong if you believe I won't want to stay."

Roddy thought of Duke Melbank and his mouth twisted in wry silence.

"Phronie," Silver went on, musingly, "probably didn't tell you what happened at the depot last night in Heron River, did she?"

He gave her a startled glance. "No. She didn't mention anything out of the ordinary."

"Well, you'll probably hear about it. I suppose it's the kind of thing that keeps a small town talking for a long time. But I'll tell you to prove to you that I'm not going to be scared away."

With ironical brevity she related the occurrence at the depot the evening before, while Roddy, under his tan, turned livid with wrath. He gave vent to an oath that shook his voice.

Then he got abruptly to his feet and extended his hand to Silver.

"Come," he said harshly. "Let's go down to the house."

She stood for a moment looking coolly up into his eyes. "I know now," she said, "why Phronie didn't tell you. I don't think there's any use in my getting into a rage about that person."

You see—people will just have to get used to me, Roddy. They can get used to anything."

"I'll use my own judgment about Duke Melbank," he replied blackly, and taking her arm he led her in silence down the slope to the house. Jason, meeting them in the yard, looked at his brother with a whimsical smile.

"Old Shad Finney just called up," he reported in his soft voice. "He thought maybe we'd like to know that Duke Melbank left town last night."

It was Jason, unfathomable and dark and silent, who drove Silver and Sophronia two days later on that last quiet errand for Gentleman Jim Grenoble. Without ritual or dirge, Jim's ashes were scattered into the open soil above Anna Grenoble's grave, and when the dark earth wound was closed again a single yellow poplar leaf drifted down upon it and lay as though sealing what was done.

Jason said, "Trees know."

On the day before Roddy was to leave for Ballantyne to marry Corinne Meader, Sophronia and Silver put up the last crisp curtain in the old house. The pine floors and moulding had been scrubbed white, the rag rugs washed, the horse-hair sofa and settee in the sitting room treated with gasoline. Beds and bedding had been moved down from the big house, and other essentials had been bought in Heron River.

Silver was grateful for Sophronia's permission to share in this activity. There was a strange, enthralled air about her as she moved through the rooms of the old stone house.

Sophronia went to the narrow stairwell that rose almost vertically from the kitchen and called to Silver. "Come down and have a bite o' supper, Silver."

When Silver appeared, Sophronia glanced out the back door. "There's Roddy," she remarked, "goin' into



"They Have a Retinool!"

that old shop of his. Wonder if he don't know it's supper time. He's been actin' awful funny today."

Silver was standing beside her at the open door. "I'd like to see the inside of Roddy's workshop," she said. "Do you suppose he'd mind if I went up now and called him to supper?"

"Like as not," Phronie replied with a tolerant smile. "He probably thought you weren't interested in it. He's got everything in saucers and little bags and glass jars—with tags and labels and fingers—till it would make you dizzy to look at 'em."

"His corn has won a number of prizes, though, hasn't it?"

"They're all in there, too. That corn he grew last year was two weeks earlier than anything else in the district. Now he's crossin' it with a good yielder to bring it up to where it'll grow as much to the acre as the other stuff. Oh, I don't pretend to know half of what he's talkin' about, let alone what he's doin'."

Jason came down the slope from the barn, and Silver slipped out to fetch Roddy.

She stood hesitatingly for a moment in the open doorway of his workshop, and watched him where he bent over a long plank table. On each of a half dozen white pasteboard cards on the table there was a sprinkling of what seemed to be corn kernels, and so intense was Roddy on the specimens before him that he was unaware of her until she spoke.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Roddy," Silver said, "but supper's ready."

"Oh!" He glanced up absently. Then his gaze seemed to become arrested upon her; but she knew that it was the concentrated stare of a person whose thoughts are hard on something else. "That ought to work!" he exclaimed under his breath, and she saw him go to a filing cabinet in a corner, remove a sheet of papers and jot down some memorandum.

Silver was about to turn away when he called her.

"Why don't you come in and look this place over?" he inquired. "Girls are usually bored with it—but since you have an interest in it—I've

laughed in an odd way and came toward her.

"I'd love to know all about it," she said as she glanced around the room. "But Phronie is waiting for us. Couldn't we come in later?"

"Well," he replied apologetically, "I've got to go to town for a hair-cut—and I have my packing to do yet to-night. But Jason can show you around," he went on hastily, "lie

wants you to see his studio, too. And that's something, for Jase! I can't remember when he's asked anybody into that place."

They had come to the screen door of the kitchen, and Jason opened it for them.

"You don't seem to be in any hurry to come to the last supper," Jason remarked drily.

"None of your irreverence, young man!" Roddy cried, and prodded his brother jovially in the ribs. "You have a serious job on your hands tonight. You've got to show this child my lair—and your own. Her mind has a scientific as well as an artistic turn—eh, what, Silver?"

He grasped the soft coil of hair at the nape of her neck and gave it a playful tug.

"Are you bunch comin' to supper, or to breakfast?" Sophronia demanded, and planted herself with force at the foot of the long, blue and white-checked table.

A misty sensation of gratitude, of deep, quivering happiness pervaded Silver as she partook of the simple meal with these people who were, through Sophronia, closer to her than anyone else on earth. But far down, underneath, there was a stirring of something uncertain, something winged and light and strange. She found herself wondering, time after time, what kind of person Roddy Willard would bring home as his wife.

"My G—d!" Jason said, peering out through the muslin curtains of the sitting room in the old house. "They have a retinool!"

Silver, standing at his elbow, looked at the people getting out of Roddy's car. She clasped Jason's arms.

"The big girl must be a servant, Jason," she said. "Phronie told me Corinne was small."

"Sure," he replied. "That's Corinne with the fox fur on. Kind o' warm for it, but I guess it's the style. She's pretty, isn't she? But that other one—say! She looks like a Mackintosh Red!"

Silver giggled. She saw that Sophronia, white pique dress still crisp, black velvet ribbon still about her long throat, was walking sedately down the steps to greet Roddy and his wife.

"We must go up and meet them, Jason," said Silver.

But her eyes lingered a moment longer on Corinne, Roddy's wife. She was small and exquisitely formed, with negligible trinkets of feet, and a scantily hatted little head poised eagerly as she went forward to accept Sophronia's blundering kiss and old Roderick's handclasp.

A painful sound came from Jason's throat. "Lord!" he muttered. "I could cry. Corinne has no idea what she's—"

"Oh, Jason," Silver protested, "it will be all right. When people are in love—they can adjust themselves to anything."

"We've got to be d—n nice to her, Silver. The poor little thing!"

Everybody was in the living room when Silver and Jason entered the new house. Roddy, with only a trace of self-consciousness, brought Corinne, with his arm linked in hers, up to his brother and Silver while they stood in the doorway.

"You've met Jason, Corrie," he said. "This is Silver Grenoble. Silver—Corinne. Did I get it backwards? I usually do; remember, Corrie? She used to laugh at my manners, you know, Silver. But what's manners between friends?" He laughed, and Silver extended her hand to Corinne, who took it with a quaint little move upward toward her tall husband.

"He's slandering me, Silver," Corinne declared. "I never had anything but admiration for him, the wretch!"

Jason bent forward in an almost courtly fashion as he shook Corinne's hand. "Welcome home," he said, with a dark shine in his eyes.

"I've got a lunch laid out in the dining room if you'll all come," Sophronia announced.

"Oh, Mrs. Willard!" Corinne pleaded. "May I be excused? I feel so very gritty—all I want is a good hot bath."

Sophronia's face fell in disappointment. Silver had helped her make the fancy molds of fruit gelatin that had reposed all day in the cooler. She knew, too, how long Phronie had labored over the deviled eggs and the special mayonnaise dressing, not to mention the angel cake with its greeting in pink icing on the top.

"Maybe you'll feel more like having a bite after you've washed?" Phronie suggested hopefully.

Corinne shook her head mournfully. "I'm so sorry, Mrs. Willard. It has been so hot driving today. Oh—Roddy! Paula went upstairs with our bags, didn't she? Perhaps she would like something to eat. Do you mind calling her?" Then in a hasty aside she added, "We picked her up only this afternoon in an employment office in Maynard, but I suspect she's a Jew."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Belief in Witches

Belief in witchcraft persists even in London. A sect in the East end regularly brews "dragon's blood" to keep on good terms with witches. Others seek to propitiate the "wise women" by hanging a string of rabbit's teeth above their doorways. One little known London treasure house, the Cumming museum in the Walworth road, contains a display of witches' remedies, all collected from Londoners in the last few years. A spiral shell, one learns, because of its apparently unending nature, guarantees a long life if carried in the pocket; a donkey's shoe covered with cloth and hitched to the bedpost drives away misfortune, while a piece of rusty hanging in a little bag around your neck is a sure guardian against fits.

### ALWAYS A DRAWBACK

A country youngster has the joy of going barefoot; but hold—be sure to wash the mud off every night before going to bed.

### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

### Pensions for the Aged

Blessed are the pensions for the aged. They may thus escape many indignities.

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Then You'll Be Happy In making others happy, be very sure you're doing it.

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Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

### Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia 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.

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

A Compensation Only those who don't have to speak enjoy the food at banquets.

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## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Fred G. Walther, maitre d'hotel of the McAlpin, has a scrap book that throws a lot of light on the eating habits of various gentlemen whose names appear in the history books. For instance, Louis XIV ate, on an average, eight hours a day; Charles I liked cabbage and prized his cabbage patch so much he showed it only to his closest friends. Napoleon was mighty fond of cold chicken. It is a little known fact, the owner of the scrap book revealed, that those who were invited to dine with Napoleon fortified themselves with a meal beforehand, since the emperor finished his food in five minutes and got up from the table. Naturally, as a mark of respect, everyone else had to get up along with him, no matter how far behind he happened to be.

Old Louis Philippe was the first man to institute the custom of paying for lunquets, according to the scrap book which Mr. Walther has been building up during 22 years. Louis charged a dollar for a small banquet and two dollars for a big one. He called the charge a "forfeit," and it had to be paid whether or not the guest attended. Charles V, of Spain, was extremely fond of pickled herring—so fond, indeed, that he frequently visited the grave of William Rakeld, the Fleming who first pickled herring.

In the old days, members of the nobility actually engaged teachers to coach their children in the proper method of dining. Mr. Walther holds that such schools might be a good thing today. He, however, is not in favor of the manners of King Monroe of the early Celts. Monroe had two meals served him at every banquet. One was placed with the guests, the other behind the king. When the king didn't like the company, he merely turned around and ate with his back to his guests.

Hotels go away back to the days of Nebuchadnezzar, the first having been in Nineveh. It was run by royalty, but it seems that didn't help the service much. The Romans were the first to have chain hotels. Travelers, however, had to bring their own food. As late as the Seventeenth century, travelers brought their own beds.

The Walther scrap book reveals also that the old custom of serving a few drops of wine to the host first, instead of to the ladies, had a highly sensible beginning. There was a time when, if the host drank first, the appetites of the others at the table improved because in those days, a guest didn't know whether he was invited to be dined or poisoned.

Speaking of wines, it seems that another custom of the past is being revived. In pre-prohibition days, wine agents boosted their sales by paying waiters 25 cents for each champagne cork returned to them—provided the cork was the right kind. Now they are trying the plan again, but not with much success as yet. As for corks, it is said that a wine connoisseur can judge wine more accurately by the condition of the cork than by tasting the contents of the bottle.

The Municipal court of the city of New York is being moved from Thirty-fifth street to Lafayette street. Not only will the job take two months, but it is complicated by the fact that the court must be kept going. Commercial cases and civil suits are heard and the Municipal court is held to be the busiest in the world. The 63 judges and seven referees handle 700,000 cases a year.

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## Man Unknowingly Makes Longest Telephone Call

Vancouver, B. C.—A Vancouver business man established a new world's long-distance telephone call record, but didn't know it until a month later.

It happened this way: The business man wanted to speak to a friend in Sydney, Australia, but Sydney telephone officials couldn't locate him there, so they tried Perth 1,500 miles away, found him and connected the two men, without informing the Vancouver man about it. After talking five minutes over 10,000 miles of land and water, the two men hung up. Later it was revealed that the call from Vancouver to Perth was a new world's record for a commercial call.

## Unearth Reptile Bones

Fort Peck, Mont.—Fragments of jaws, teeth and other bones of a prehistoric skeleton unearthed here have been identified as belonging to a long-extinct marine reptile, the Mosasaur.

## Oldest Masonic Hall

Richmond, Va., claims the oldest Masonic hall in the United States is located there and in use 145 years after it was built.

## GLASSMAKER EXPERT IN MIDDLE AGE ART

### Turns Out Church Windows in Medieval Style.

Bethayres, Pa.—The atmosphere of a medieval workroom pervades the studio of Lawrence B. Saint, famous American stained-glass artist, who is at work on windows for the Protestant Episcopal cathedral at Washington.

Saint has been at work on these windows for six and one-half years. He was one of the artists on the designing and construction of windows for the Swedenborgian cathedral at Bryn Athyn, near here.

It took Saint and his associates working in their respective departments of the studio on Second street pike, Bethayres, 11 years to complete that particular task.

### Spends Life at Art.

Since he was seventeen, more than thirty years ago, Saint has been working and experimenting with glass. During the last seventeen years he has created only ecclesiastical glass.

The glass worker not only designs and constructs the panels, which later become windows, but also makes all his own glass, following closely formulae used by ancient glassmakers.

He has had several pieces of ancient glass analyzed and from the findings has been able to approximate the texture and colorings of the ancient glassmakers. Although this has involved tremendous research and experimentation, the results have been very gratifying.

Saint does not attempt to copy existing windows, but seeks to recapture the beauty of color and the enduring qualities of the Middle-age glassmakers.

### Seeks More Lifelike Figures.

He contends that many of the figures in Eleventh and Twelfth century windows are very unreal and impossible in posture and proportion. "I am trying to design more lifelike figures," he says.

Some of Saint's remarkable colors have been the result of pure accident.

On a trip to Europe Saint procured a small piece of glass which he had ground up and analyzed. Under the microscope he found the various layers of color. Finally he hit upon one of the secrets of the rich red glass no modern until then had been able to duplicate.

Following a formula the resultant glass was green, with only a few pale streaks of red. He laid it on the tray of a paint-firing kiln. Some one inadvertently turned on the heat. When the piece of glass was discovered, to Saint's surprise, it had turned a rich, ruby red!

## Yellowstone Park Opens for Sixty-Third Season

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Yellowstone National park has just entered its official season. This year marks the sixty-third since the establishment of Yellowstone as the first national park. Officials feel that the 1935 season will equal the surprising travel mark of last year when 290,775 visitors were checked in at the five stations. Travelers now are able to enter each of the gateways, the south entrance having been the last to open just before the season officially began.

Improved moisture conditions because of the great snowfall reflected everywhere in the park in greener hills, an abundance of flowers, swollen, heavy streams, and vastly improved grazing conditions for the wild animals. The long-awaited break in the drought is extremely welcome to park rangers who have expressed some concern in the past three years over the condition of the range.

Five lodges will be open to visitors this summer.

## Automobile Is Home to Family for 15 Years

Los Angeles, Calif.—Home to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor and son, Stuart, two and one-half, is where they park their automobile.

They are in Los Angeles on their fifteenth year of trailer-traveling which has taken them 500,000 miles, to every town and hamlet in the United States.

Doctor Taylor lectures before dental societies throughout the country. The family travels in a roadster and trailer outfitted with everything—and even more—that belongs to a modern compact single apartment.

They have running water under pressure in sink and lavatory, ice box, electricity, and a folding bathtub of Doctor Taylor's design. All they desire now is a telephone hook-up between driver's seat and trailer.

"I couldn't think of settling down in one place again," said Doctor Taylor. "Think of the lawn to mow!"

## The Cairn Terrier

The Cairn terrier has less pronounced whiskers than the Scottish, and its coat is somewhat shorter. In disposition it has the same appeal as the popular Scottish.

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## Divorce Court Murder

(Continued from Page 5)

still hold such of Dennis' possessions as didn't have other rightful owners."

"In that case, I'll want to see them at once." Abruptly, Rankin rose and extended his hand.

But instead of shaking hands, Mr. Lewis glanced at his watch and also rose.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Rankin," he said, "I'd like to go along with you to Headquarters. Recalling how favorably the girl impressed me, I'm interested in the case and wish to learn what develops. In fact, if Dennis is responsible for her murder, I feel almost involved in it myself."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Lewis," the detective returned pleasantly. "You are quite welcome to join me and follow up."

The lawyer had put into words

the possibility to which his investigations and all the information he obtained on this journey pointed. Certainly, Fred Dennis had ample reason for harboring malice against Ellen Trent and desiring her death. From the beginning, her opposition to his control over her sweetheart, Garrett, constantly threatened to disrupt his plans and endanger his criminal enterprises. Then, with Dave Garrett's death, her more active hostility resulted calamitously for him. She made him a fugitive from justice. It was hardly likely that a man of his character, vicious and revengeful, yet astute and daring, would hesitate to commit murder in retaliation.

He was familiar with Barbara Keith's past and in a position to disclose it and as part of his revenge, he could blackmail her by anonymously calling her husband's attention to them, he would establish her relations with Garrett and her prison sentence as a thief. He

might even have been aware of the expected baby. To silence him, Mrs. Keith would undoubtedly have been willing to pay dearly.

Why, then, had he chosen to chloroform her during the divorce hearing? And how had he reached her there? To these questions, the theory of Dennis' guilt, Rankin had to produce a solution. So long as Mrs. Keith continued to pay him, he would hesitate to kill the goose that laid such golden eggs; and she had given him a check as recently as June first. But there was a limit to the bleeding process. If driven to the wall by his demands, she might have turned on him finally threatening both to betray him to the authorities and to admit the truth to her husband. The fact that the day before she died, she had breached a subject, the delicateness and importance of which her nervousness and alarm attested, supported this supposition. Instead of wishing to speak of a divorce, as Mr. Keith supposed, she may have intended to confess. Though she lost her nerve in the crisis, yet desperate and hounded, she constituted a fresh menace to Dennis.

And always, so long as she lived her knowledge of his criminal career, which she could pass on to authorities, endangered his freedom.

Mr. Lewis drove the detective direct to Headquarters. It was his presence rather than Rankin's official card that gained them a prompt audience with Lieutenant Becker.

He was the officer who had arrested Ellen Trent six years before, and led the subsequent raid on Dennis' flat. Even now he was sensitive about that fiasco, and mention of it brought a wry frown to his features. Rankin briefly related the story of Barbara Keith's murder and the trail that led to Fort Wayne. When he explained its connection with Fred Dennis and his desire to obtain information about him, Lieutenant Becker nodded. "Of course, we still have all the things from his apartment," he declared, "that is, his personal things. I'll have them here in a jiffy."

He summoned a policeman from the record room. Within ten minutes the officer returned with papers, reports and several suitcases.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

FOODS LEADERS TRAINING SCHOOL

Foods leaders training schools for Fulton and Hickman County Homemakers will be conducted Thursday September 5th at the home of Mrs. W. R. Magruder in Clinton and Friday, September 6th at the home of Mrs. Abe Thompson in Hickman. The Training School will be in charge of Miss Florence Im-

Nothing to Study About! — Give Them

## HORNBEAK'S BREAD

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is deeply appreciative of the fine tribute paid to her in the August primary, when she received 73,788 votes to 41,444 for the nearest contender in the Treasurer's race.

Vote For Her Sept. 7th

"She saved you money as Secretary of State—

Let her save you more as State Treasurer."

Supported by Leading Bankers

One of the best records as State Treasurer ever made in the state was made by a woman—Remember this when you vote, September 7th, 1934! SARA W. MAHAN.

## China's Unwritten Law Forbade Their Love

... In his veins flowed the heritage of the East... but in his heart was love for a white woman...!

... A turbulent love story in the tense atmosphere of modern Shanghai... where fashionable clubs open into dark, narrow streets... and they wink at all laws save one!

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"SHANGHAI"

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ALISON SKIPWORTH  
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Another Big Picture  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
.. ORPHEUM..  
"THE THEATRE OF BIG HITS"

lay, Food and Nutrition Specialist from the University of Kentucky, assisted by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Catherine Culton. Miss Imlay is returning to the county after a six months' leave of absence, to study at the University of Kentucky.

The lessons this month will include a study of relation of foods to indigestion.

The clubs that will be represented and those representing them are Mrs. Chester Binkley, Mrs. Coy Putman, McFadden; Mrs. Gus Lindblade, Mrs. Lanette Allen, Cayce; Mrs. Zelma Drysdale, Mrs. Hazel Howell, New Hope; Mrs. Martha Dublin, Mrs. Clyde King, Sassafras Ridge; Mrs. C. V. Heaslett, Mrs. W. R. Magruder, Clinton; Mrs. Myrtle Weatherford, Mrs. Mary Fortner, Croley; Mrs. Gus Donoho, Mrs. Frank Stroud, Palestine; Mrs. John Wright, Miss Mary Sue White, Enon; Mrs. Clemons Lawson, Mrs. J. B. Inman, Lodgepole; Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Hickman; Mrs. Guy Berry, Mrs. Claud Holland, Oakton; Mrs. Chas. Everett and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Jordan.

## CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Etta Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver and son Roy, Rev. Moore and son Robert of Greenfield, Tenn., took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jeffries.

Rev. Moore filled his regular appointment at the First Baptist church here Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Wade spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and family.

Ruth Noblin spent Tuesday night with Louise Pate.

Kathleen Rice spent Sunday with Beaton Guill.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Mary Newberry on Thursday, Sept. 12th.

Mrs. Stanley and daughter Eunice spent the week end with Mrs. Stanley's son, Lucian Stanley and family.

Mrs. Johnnie Childress and children spent the week end in Clinton visiting her mother.

The Community Club met with Mrs. Fannie Nugent Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen women were present. Patterns were cut of different things and several subjects were discussed. All enjoyed the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

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TOILET PAPER Wash Cloth Free THREE ROLLS 24c WORCHESTER SAUCE 5 1/2 OZ. Bottle 20c

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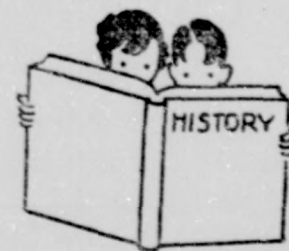
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AT LOWEST PRICES

THERE are school gadgets the children want and there are supplies which they must have. No matter which it may be, we have the most comprehensive stock of school supplies and at a wider range in prices than we have ever before shown. Bring the child down for needed supplies. Pencils, all kinds and prices; Tablets, Loose Leaf Books, Composition Books, Note Books Ink, all colors; Crayons, Rulers, Erasers, Paper, Etc.

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MAIN STREET Barber Shop

Main St. D. D. Legg, Prop.

WHITE WAY Barber Shop

4th St. J. E. McNatt, Prop.



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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?

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## FULTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .80  
Three Months .40  
Established January 26, 1933.

## DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

Voters enjoyed the privilege of voting in a primary election this year, and they should not neglect to go to the polls and vote in the run-off election which will be held Saturday, September 7th. Failure to vote in the run-off will only take away the privilege you were given when the primary was returned to you. So, despite the fact that many do not favor the run-off and deem it unnecessary, as citizens and taxpayers, it is highly important that we vote on September 7th.

The only way we can preserve our Democratic form of government is by voting in both primaries and in the general election in November. So again, we urge that you go to the polls and vote in the run-off election, September 7th, to select the Democratic nominees for the general election in November.

## BUSINESS IS BETTER

Business is definitely picking up. There can be no mistake about that. There may be room for argument as to the cause of the improvement, but there is none as to the fact.

The most definite improvement is in the automobile industry. Anybody can count for himself the growing number of new cars on the highways. It is not surprising, therefore, that General Motors should come out with an announcement, as did last week, that it will spend \$50,000,000 in expanding its plant equipment. Most of this will go for new machinery, to produce more of the lower priced cars in the General Motors list. That will mean more employment for factory workers, and the distribution of more money in wages, which can be spent

for new cars or radios or home-building or what have you.

Perhaps the figures issued a few days ago by the Bureau of Economic Research of the Department of Commerce give one of the reasons for the business pick-up. The national income—which means the total income of everybody who received any income at all—rose in 1934 by 11 percent over 1933. In figures, the national income was \$49,440,000,000 in 1934, as against \$44,431,000,000 in 1933. Part of this was, of course, due to the distribution of relief funds, which were income for those who received them. Relief payments, however, amounted to only about one third of the increase.

The Bureau of Research points out that the proportion of income received by American workers in the form of wages was somewhat higher than in previous years, and that earned by capital a shade lower. We think these facts and figures are about the most encouraging signs we have seen in a long time. We are almost tempted to throw our hat in the air and shout:

"The Depression Is Over!"

## COMMUNITY GROWTH

Fulton should be proud of its fine golf links and the men who have labored so faithfully to put it where it is today. It is a real credit to the community, and the interest that has been created by tournaments speaks well of its management.

Interest seems to be picking up here in other lines of sports. Tennis playing is gaining momentum, and pitched matches between star players of Fulton and adjoining communities are proving quite popular with lovers of the game. Fulton enjoys the distinction of

being the home of Bobby Matthews, who not only is state middleweight champion of fisticuffs, but ranks as one of the ten best middleweights in the country. Efforts are being made to stage a battle in Fulton between Matthews and Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, or some other topnotcher, and local co-operation and support could make this the biggest event of its kind ever held in West Kentucky.

The Fulton County Fair will be held again this year, which has been in operation since 1911. This Fair is the only one west of the Tennessee River in Kentucky, and it deserves the united support of this entire community. A Fair is a credit to any vicinity, and Fulton could never know how much it would be missed until it was discontinued. We don't want this ever to happen, and if the business men, civic organizations and people of this community will co-operate with the directors of this association, it can be made into a finer and better show-place for this entire territory.

All in all, Fulton has many definite assets for which it should be proud, and often liabilities can be turned into assets if everybody will throw their shoulder to the "wheel of progress" to establish stability, unity of purpose and finally, success.

## STUMBLING BLOCKS

Community growth is based upon the industry and aggressiveness of the people in it, and the vision of those in charge of municipal government and civic organizations. Time and again, we have asserted that Fulton has many natural advantages which should be grasped and used in promoting the progress of the

community.

As citizens we should be proud of any progressive movement and give our assistance toward its completion. Of course, there are always some who like to "let George do it," and others who say "it can't be done" even before the job is started. These type of individuals are not much help to a community. But the fellow who deliberately tries to block a progressive civic endeavor is the real villain, and deserves about as much consideration as a skunk.

It is only natural and human that we often think differently upon many subjects. But when it comes down to the matter of encouraging the growth and development of our community, personal feeling should be forgotten, and the fullest co-operation given to all efforts to do something worthwhile as a community group. Least of all, none of us should place stumbling blocks in the way of others who are shouldering the burden of community progress.

Think it over.

## Ford Will Spend Huge Sum In Improvements

Blast furnace modernization at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich., to increase daily iron production at the plant by 300 tons, has been completed, officials stated today. The modernization, which cost \$580,000, is part of a \$20,000,000 expansion program which will provide additions and replacements in nearly all parts of the plant.

Blast furnace "B" has been enlarged and rebuilt, increasing its capacity from 500 to 800 tons of pig iron a day. Similar improvements to furnace "A" were made in 1933, its capacity being increased from 600 to 800 tons a day.

## KROGER STORES

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th &amp; 7th

|                |  |                             |               |                            |          |
|----------------|--|-----------------------------|---------------|----------------------------|----------|
| COTTAGE CHEESE | 12 OZ. Glass POUND                       | 16c                         | LARD          | COMPOUND POUND             | 12 1/2 c |
| BOILING MEAT   | POUND                                    | 22c                         | CHEESE        | WISCONSIN POUND            | 20c      |
| BACON SKINS    | FINE FOR BOILING—1 LB.                   | 15c                         | BUTTER        | COUNTRY CLUB ONE LB. ROLL  | 31c      |
| BACON          | RINDLESS POUND                           | 38c                         | WEINERS       | OR FRANKS POUND            | 17 1/2 c |
| BOLOGNA        | PER POUND                                | 17 1/2 c                    | BEEF ROAST    | POUND                      | 17 1/2 c |
| SALAD DRESSING | QUART                                    | 29c                         |               |                            |          |
| FLOUR          | SILVER WEDDING                           | 24 LB. SACK 89 <sup>c</sup> |               | 48 LB. SACK                | \$1.75   |
| BANANAS        | POUND                                    | 5c                          | POTATOES      | TEN POUNDS                 | 17c      |
| LETTUCE        | FIRM HEADS EACH                          | 5c                          | CAULIFLOWER   | PER HEAD                   | 10c      |
| ONIONS         | YELLOW—THREE POUNDS                      | 10c                         | CABBAGE       | POUND                      | 1 1/2 c  |
| ORANGES        | 2 DOZEN                                  | 33c                         | LIMES         | DOZEN                      | 10c      |
| BREAD          | COUNTRY CLUB 22 OZ. LOAF                 | 10 <sup>c</sup>             | WHOLE WHEAT   | C. R. WHEAT—RAISIN         | 10c      |
| BEANS          | NAVY 5 LBS. FOR                          | 22c                         | RICE          | BLUE ROSE POUND            | 4c       |
| MILK           | COUNTRY CLUB TWO MED. OR ONE LARGE       | 6c                          | PORK & BEANS  | COUNTRY CLUB EACH          | 5c       |
| SOAP           | P. & G. 6 FOR LARGE SIZE                 | 25c                         | WESCO TEA     | ONE-HALF LB. PACKAGE       | 25c      |
| PUFFED WHEAT   | QUAKER EACH                              | 8c                          | BRAN FLAKES   | COUNTRY CLUB EACH          | 10c      |
| LEMONS         | LARGE SIZE                               | PER DOZEN                   |               |                            | 25c      |
| SYRUP          | STEAMBOAT 5 LBS. 27 <sup>c</sup> 10 LBS. | 49c                         | BAKING POWDER | R. C. Large EACH           | 17c      |
| TOMATO SAUCE   | SCOTT CO. EACH                           | 5c                          | CAMAY SOAP    | THREE BARS                 | 14c      |
| MEAL           | 12 LBS. 32 <sup>c</sup> 24 LBS.          | 59c                         | PEAS          | EARLY JUNE NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR | 25c      |
| APPLE BUTTER   | 38 OZ.                                   | 17c                         | MARSHMALLOWS  | 1 LB. Pkg.                 | 15c      |

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AT THE

## FULTON COUNTY FAIR

SEPT. 18, 19, 20, 21

A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN FAIR

YOU'LL never regret the time and money spent at this year's big doings! It's simply going to be great!

Every department—whether Livestock, Agricultural, Boys and Girls clubs, or Women's Department, will have bigger and more numerous displays than any previous exposition.

Our amusements will provide new thrills for old and young. New shows, new novelty rides—and plenty of them. Startling new thrills and features daily. JUST HOP IN THE OLD BUS AND COME FOR A BIG TIME. Bring all the family.

SPECIAL THIS YEAR IN ADDITION TO HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES

\$100

FOR BEST COMMUNITY EXHIBIT—4 PRIZES \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Don't Forget the Dates  
September 18, 19, 20, 21

IT'S YOUR FAIR - - SO BE THERE.



### THE GARDEN

In the past few weeks have been discussed measures for all-winter storage of those vegetables that may be stored. Today, emergency methods for saving for a time those crops which, because of their nature, cannot be stored for long periods, will be covered. They are tomatoes, peppers, the melons, beans, Chinese cabbage, and celery.

At frost time, every year finds many gardeners with late tomato plants heavily laden with fruit that has reached good size, but which is still green, or perhaps at the "white" stage. The obvious thing to do is pick what ever tomatoes are large enough to use and spread them out in the window-sills to ripen, but this is messy. A better way is to use the hot-bed or the cold-frame, usually unoccupied in this season, spreading a layer of straw over the bottom, then the tomatoes, on more than three deep, and then loose straw, covering the whole with the sash. Following either of these methods the fruit, particularly the larger specimens will take the color of ripeness, but lacking in quality and flavor.

A way to save tomatoes and really ripen them, is to pull the entire plant, and hang it to the ceiling rafters in the house cellar, or to studding in the farm buildings. The sap of the plants will be drawn into the fruit which will ripen quiet satisfactorily with a minimum of mealiness and with much of the fresh tomato flavor retained.

Peppers are another crop that present the same kind of difficulty, their period of harvest bearing coming just as frost threatens. A "warm" crop even a mild frost will destroy them. Any of the methods just enumerated for tomatoes will serve to keep peppers, but inasmuch as peppers need not be "ripe", but may be utilized still green, the problem is simplified to extent that only wilting or freezing need be guarded against. Peppers may be kept usable nearly by putting them in baskets or boxes in the cellar or other room where atmosphere isn't excessively dry and where temperature below freezing does not occur. If they lose turgidity it may be restored by wrapping them in damp clothes or immersing them in water.

The melons, too, are warm crops, injured by even light frosts. While it is true that melons fully ripened on living vines are the best, they can be ripened quiet satisfactorily off the vine, by plunging them in boxes of sand or fine sawdust, observing the precaution that they do not freeze. Watermelons will ripen, almost whatever their size, but cantaloupes must have reached their "half-slip" stage, recognized by half of the stem breaking clean and leaving a scar when the stem is snapped. Another gauge is the netting; the veins should be full.

The last planting of beans is sometimes caught by frost, and although the vines may be stripped and the beans brought under cover they must be promptly used. This is not always desirable or even convenient. Beans may be saved at least to the extent of lengthening their using time by putting the

pulled vines in circular pile, built in layers, the tips toward the center of the pile. Turgidity is preserved by the beans drawing the sap of the plants, and even growth may take place.

Chinese cabbage may be stored in the same manner in which ordinary cabbage is kept, but only for a short time. A good way to lengthen the fresh Chinese cabbage season is to re-set the plants carefully lifted with all the roots, in boxes of earth, or into the earthen cellar floor direct, and water copiously, but only the roots. If the cellar is dark or almost so, a lovely bleached product will result. The same method may be followed in storing celery, particularly of the short-season varieties, which keep poorly in "trenches," the orthodox manner of storing.

### COLLEGE STUDIES

#### UNION COUNTY HOG RAISING METHODS

Profits were markedly increased by 20 Union county hog raisers who followed improved practices last year, according to a study made by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Thirty farmers in Kentucky's largest corn and hog county cooperated with the county agent and the college in keeping records of their hog raising operations.

Net return increased from a loss of \$1.24 to a profit of \$1.91 for each 100 pounds of gain as more of the following practices were used:

1. The raising of a large percentage of the pigs farrowed.
2. Having a large number of sows per herd.
3. Full feeding the pigs from start to marketable age.
4. Taking fewer days to produce 100 pounds of pork.

Farmers who raised 8 out of 10 pigs farrowed made a net return of \$1.12 in contrast to a loss of 71 cents for each 100 pounds of gain for those farmers who raised an average of only a little more than four pigs of every ten farrowed.

Net returns increased as the number of sows per herd increased due largely to the fact that the big hog raisers are better equipped and give better care to their herds. Eight farmers who owned an average of about 20 sows made a net return of 83 cents per 100 pounds of pork produced, compared with a loss of 41 cents per 100 pounds where herds averaged only four sows.

Eight farmers who practiced full feeding had a net return of \$1.12 per 100 pounds of gain, compared with 22 cents for 22 farmers who followed limited feeding.

Full feeding, sanitation and generally better care and management considerably reduced the time required to produce 100 lbs. of gain.

### Subscribe for the PRESS-SCIMITAR

From Lyle Hummel, Tel. 267  
West Fulton, James Wheelis

### STRIPPINGS



me an paw went tew tha bank this morning tew git paw note renewed an tha banker tawked awhile about tha an kondishuns in general.

how menny kows air yew milkin mr. perkins-seze tew paw. wall i aim tew keep up tha hurd an add a kuppia noo kows each yere sez paw.

fine sez tha banker i gess we kin akkommodate yew agin on tha note we alluz aim tew help them az helps themselves speshully if they milk plenty uv kows bekwase tha dairy industry iz tha bakhone uv this sexhun.

paw louted tha banker thotthet tha farmers wuz better off this yere than las yere.

yew sez tha banker yew kin look akcross a feeld now an tell in a minit which is tha skarecrow.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN."

**FIFTEEN YEARS OF CONTINUED ADVERTISING BY RAILROAD**  
One of the longest-sustained institutional advertising campaigns on record now stands to the credit of the Illinois Central System. The railroad's 180th message, released the first of August, completed the fifteenth year of consistent newspaper advertising devoted to the betterment of its relations with the public.

Once a month throughout this period the president of the Illinois Central System has used paid space in one-line newspapers to talk over the problems of his railroad with its millions of patrons in the four-teen Mississippi Valley states which verse. Almost as familiar as the its 6,900 miles of line touch or railroad's emblem with its pledge of "courtesy, efficient service always" is each advertisement's closing statement that "constructive criticism and suggestions are invited."

The series dates from September 1920, when the railroads were placed on their own responsibility after wartime government operation and were called upon to make good under the terms of the forward-looking Transportation Act of 1920. Approximately 500 newspapers have been patronized regularly by the Illinois Central System throughout this campaign. More than two million column inches of space have been purchased at a total cost of more than a million dollars.

### STATE OF THE UNION

Washington, D. C.—When Mr. Citizen gets through his muddled pages of political news and controversy and back to the rather dull facts, figures and statistics of industry and finance, the world looks brighter than it did in former days. Reports to stockholders, market tables and trade reports show substantial improvements. Detroit and other cities show automobile production to be higher than in 1932. Power production—"death" where is thy sting—passes the 1929 peak. Heavy industry is cheered for the first time in years, and the life insurance companies amaze us with healthy reports of farm mortgage conditions.

Official Government reports show substantial gains in employment, wages and the extent of building construction, including the so-called housing groups.

Silk and rayon are selling strong but there is a big-nasty fly in the ointment when one turns to cotton and knit goods to find them in the lower brackets of textiles. The South suffers from this condition patiently. Farm products, foods, metals and chemicals are up, and Government Bureau of Labor statistics show wholesale prices a little lower and commodity prices about the same.



### Steamer President Coming To Hickman September 19

The million dollar S. S. President enroute down river from St. Louis after an outstandingly successful season, will be at Hickman, Ky., on Thursday, September 19th for a moonlight excursion and dance cruise sponsored by the Elks Lodge No. 1294.

Aboard the big Streckfus ship will be the celebrated Ralph Williams of Chicago and his sensational orchestra, whose dance rhythm helped to make the President the favorite night-life spot of pleasure loving St. Louisans this season.

Williams, internationally known "maestro" of dance rhythm, is the man who furnished the music to which Sally Rand wiggled and squirmed her way to fame at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Sally, it is said, lost her job at the Streets of Paris exhibit when the police took her and her fan to the station. Williams and his partner, operating the Oriental Village, signed her to a fatter contract and, with the help of publicity gained by frequent arrests, she quickly made her fan dance front page news.

Williams came to the President this season after eight years solid run in New York and Chicago—including the McVickers and the Balaban & Katz Theaters, Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms, Stations WBBM, WENR and WQJ, the two leading national radio chains and other leading night-life spots.

And on the big all-steel, oil-burning President pleasure-seekers from Hickman and neighboring towns dance on the world's largest and finest floating ball-room—two decks high, with mezzanine all around, charmingly lighted with indirect illumination of the unique Rainbow Shadowbox.

For those who have never made a cruise on the President, even a mere tour of inspection makes a trip worth while—just to see the beautiful Palm Room on the Main Deck, the Riviera Garden on the top deck, the "Pink Elephant" soda bar, the four dainty powder rooms, the luxurious accommodations to be found on no other Steamer on the inland waterways.

E. D. Prather, chairman of the Hickman Elks Lodge, predicts a capacity crowd. The President will leave Hickman at 8:30 P. M. and

return at midnite after a delightful cruise and an evening of dancing to one of America's outstanding dance orchestras.

### Real Income Exceeds That Of Last Year

|              | Aug. 1, '35 | Aug. 1, '34 |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| Real Income  | 89.9        | 78.7        |
| Cash Income  | 69.7        | 56.1        |
| Wages        | 74.2        | 70.5        |
| Investment   | 76.4        | 71.2        |
| Income Index | 63.2        | 63.5        |
| Cash Outgo   |             |             |
| Food         | 77.6        | 70.0        |
| Clothing     | 75.4        | 73.2        |
| Housing      | 82.7        | 76.0        |
| General      | 94.9        | 94.7        |
| Outgo Index  | 84.4        | 80.7        |

The average citizen's real income for July, 1935, was higher than a year ago, according to a Boston statistical organization. It was the first time since the studies were started four months ago that this has been the case.

In the main, this trend in favor of greater real income is accounted

for by the continued decline in food costs, which as of August 1st showed a decline for the second successive month in contrast to last year when prices were rising. Food prices are now lower than they were in April, in contrast to 1934, when the figure for August 1st was about three per cent higher than on April 1st. Clothing costs, also, have receded slightly and in fact are below those of last year.

While income in all its phases has declined through the summer, this recession has been largely seasonal, the bureau states. Investment income has done especially well, standing about seven per cent above its level on April 1st, whereas last year on August 1st it was about six per cent below its mark on April 1, 1934.

### LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. BARBER SHOP  
Complete Barber Service.

### OLD FOLKS IN STATE TO GET \$230.00 CASH FROM STATE FAIR

For Both Men and Women—Married or Single.

**HEALTHIEST MAN** over 70 to get \$50. Next healthiest, over 70, \$25. The third healthiest over 70, \$15. **HEALTHIEST WOMAN** over 70 to get \$50. Next healthiest, over 70, \$25. The third healthiest, over 70, \$15. **FOR COUPLES**—Healthiest couple, man and wife, over 70, to get \$50.

Since so many of the "Old Folks" of the State have always come to, and so enjoyed the State Fair, the management has decided to give all the healthiest of over 70 years of age, a chance to get a lot of money this year—\$50 in cash to the three healthiest men over 70, \$50 to the three healthiest women over 70, and \$50 to the HEALTHIEST COUPLE over 70.

**NOTE THIS, PLEASE!** FREE EXAMINATIONS of all applicants will be made by skillful doctors at the State Fair Grounds, Louisville, Ky. throughout the entire Fair week, beginning Monday, Sept. 9, but all who enter this health contest, will have to fill out the coupon, low, and send it in at once, by mail, only, to the "Old Folks" Health Contest, Republic Bldg., 5th & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky. You are coming, anyhow, to this the greatest State Fair ever held in Kentucky; so get this fine health examination, free, and a chance at some of this cash.

**THIS IS THE COUPON TO SEND IN**  
To the Ky. State Fair's "Old Folks" Contest, Republic Bldg., Louisville, Ky. I desire to enter the contest.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Man \_\_\_\_\_ Woman \_\_\_\_\_ Couple \_\_\_\_\_

### GREATER FOOD VALUES

|   |                                     |             |     |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| WHEATIES                                    | WITH BEAUTIFUL BOWL FREE            | 2 BOXES FOR | 29c |
| VINEGAR                                     | JAR SUITABLE FOR CANNING PURPOSES   | QUART JAR   | 10c |
| WASH BOARDS                                 | A. C. BUTTS & SONS BRASS SPECIAL    | EACH        | 43c |
| WE HAVE A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES |                                     |             |     |
| SUPER SUDS                                  | 2 BOXES FOR                         | 19c         |     |
| JELLY                                       | ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. JAR—EACH          | 9c          |     |
| SPAGHETTI                                   | 22 OZ. CAN EACH                     | 9c          |     |
| WASH TUBS                                   | GALVANIZED Each 75c, 65c, 55c and   | 45c         |     |
| SOUP  | TOMATO—11 OZ. CAN 2 FOR             | 15c         |     |
| BREAKFAST BACON                             | POUND                               | 38c         |     |
| PORK ROAST                                  | POUND                               | 28c         |     |
| GOOD STEAK                                  | POUND                               | 25c         |     |
| SPAGHETTI                                   | OR MACARONI RED CROSS—BOX           | 5c          |     |
| PIMENTO                                     | 7 OZ. CAN 2 FOR                     | 23c         |     |
| TEA   | FORBES 1-4 LB. 1-2 LB. Orange Pekoe | 33c         |     |
| PENCILS                                     | WITH LARGE ERASERS                  | 2 FOR       | 5c  |
| TABLETS                                     | MAMMOTH                             | 3 FOR       | 25c |
| STEW MEAT                                   | POUND                               | 15c         |     |
| PURE PORK SAUSAGE                           | LB.                                 | 25c         |     |
| BEEF ROAST                                  | POUND                               | 15c         |     |

### A. C. Butts & Sons

EAST STATE LINE PHONE 607-603 FULTON, KY.

Dependable Service



for Eighty-Four Years

### Railway Series Starts 16th. Year

This message opens the sixteenth year of consistent newspaper advertising which the Illinois Central System has devoted to the betterment of its relations with the public.

Our continuing aim has been to keep our patrons, both actual and prospective, thoroughly informed of the quality of our service, the reasonableness of our rates, the courtesy of our employes, the many improvements in our track, motive power and equipment, our desire to be good neighbors and citizens and our willingness at all times to listen to constructive critics and to be guided by sound advice.

In this aim the loyal readers of our on-line newspapers have been of inestimable value to us. We thank them as again we say:

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS

President, Illinois Central System



# 'The Divorce Court Murder'

By Milton Propper

## FOURTEENTH 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

Keith, leading to the doors of virtual guilt for the murder of Mrs. Rowland. These principals are, the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband of the murdered woman, Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederate—NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, there was the fact that Ellen and Garrett had only a small fraction of the stolen goods," said the nurse who had attended the former Mrs. Keith. "After she was here six months, Ellen realized I sympathized with her, and once permitted herself to confide in me. When I asked how she got into this trouble, she didn't try to justify herself, but only Garrett. He wasn't naturally bad, she claimed, and she did her best to stop him from going wrong. But he admired his friend's smartness and his influence, and the temptation of easy money was too much for him. I could tell she clearly feared and despised the fellow."

Rankin spoke eagerly. "Did she tell you anything about who he was and what became of him?" "She could hardly know what happened to him after her arrest," the matron shook her head. "But she mentioned the name by which she knew him; more than likely it was an alias. If I'm not mistaken, he traveled as Fred Dennis." But the matron had no idea of her charge's history, once she passed beyond the walls of the penitentiary. She had never heard from her. Nor could she supply any further details about Fred Dennis, or his description. Rankin, particularly desirous, asked her posing of stolen goods. And she was ignorant of how Ellen Trent met her lover or where. In court, she had been represented by a Mr. Nathan Lewis, a Fort Wayne lawyer, in all probability appointed by the judge to defend her, because she had no money.

Late that afternoon, Tommy Rankin presented himself, by appointment made over the telephone, at the law office of Mr. Nathan Lewis. Evidently the lawyer had prospered since the day, six years before, when he was appointed by the court, an impecunious young lawyer, to defend Ellen Trent.

Mr. Lewis studied Rankin's card and motioned him to a deep armchair.

"Yes, Mr. Rankin?" he inquired politely, but with quiet reserve. "You're from the Philadelphia Police Bureau, I see. How can I be of service to you?"

A Visit to the

## FALL Fashion Shop

Would be Timely and Profitable

WE have just returned from New York Markets, and have a complete line of New Fall Creations in Dresses, Coats and Sweaters. They are remarkable values in the latest style trends.

NEW FALL DRESSES \$3.95 TO \$14.50

BOUCLE SUITS VERY SMART \$4.95 TO \$9.95

SMART NEW COATS \$9.95 TO \$39.50

FALL MILLINERY \$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95



## A New

## Innovation.....

WE have just innovated in our Department Store a complete line of new Fall styles in Ladies' Footwear, at a pleasing range of prices.

AAA TO C WIDTHS \$2.95 TO \$4.50

FOR COMFORT AND STYLE SEE OUR

TIRELESS TREAD ARCH COMFORMER

# Fulton Department Store

EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR AT ECONOMICAL PRICES

## Fulton Merchants Start Series of

# TRADE DAYS

Saturday, September 7th.

Merchants of Fulton have joined hands to again bring you those popular PROFIT-SHARING TRADE DAY EVENTS. It will be to your interest to do your Fall and Winter shopping with Fulton business firms cooperating in this campaign. They are prepared to serve you, and serve you ECONOMICALLY!

— BE PRESENT EVERY SATURDAY —

### WHERE THESE FINE BULLS WILL BE LOCATED:



1. Eugene Taylor, Chestnut Glade.
2. Clyde Parker, Dukedom, Tenn.
3. Less Everett, Highway 51, Six miles from Fulton.
4. C. A. Turner, Crutchfield, Ky.
5. Mr. Hardy, three miles out on West State Lane, on old Browder place.
6. Albert Hutchens near Pierce Station.
7. Oscar Lewis, Water Valley, Ky.
8. Bob Wade, Highway 45, one mile from Fulton.
9. Cecil Barnette, Hickman Highway, seven miles from Fulton.
10. Robert Hastings, farm between Ruthville and McConnell.

## SEE THE PURE-BRED SIRE EXHIBIT IN FULTON THIS SATURDAY

A special program has been arranged to open this Trade Campaign, so be on hand to benefit. These bulls have been located on farms in this territory for convenient breeding purposes, and farmers are urged by the Fulton Chamber of Commerce to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their herds.

It will pay you to trade in FULTON

"I called you to make sure you wouldn't leave the office before I arrived," the detective replied. "It's about a young woman whose mysterious murder I am investigating in the East. Her name is Barbara Keith and she was once your client posing of stolen goods. You knew charged with concealing and disposing as Ellen Trent."

The lawyer looked genuinely shocked, and shook his head solemnly. "I'm sorry to hear that," he murmured. "Of course, I recall the case quite well. Exactly what happened to her?"

Briefly Rankin related enough of the tragedy to enlist Mr. Lewis' co-operation. The latter listened attentively.

"I have reason to believe," Rankin concluded, "that this affair in Fort Wayne—her arrest and imprisonment—has a bearing on her death. She was being blackmailed by some one familiar with her past. And you can probably tell me more about it, from her angle, than anyone else."

Mr. Lewis pondered. "Under these circumstances, I suppose I am justified in revealing whatever I can to help you. To me, it has always seemed a most distressing situation for which the girl was not to blame at all. Her misfortune was to love a ne'er-do-well. Yet there were the goods, the evidence that she knew of the robberies, and her obvious relations with one of the men. I considered it most wise that she plead guilty and trusted to the court's leniency for a minimum sentence."

"That's one of the details I want," the detective cut in quickly. "It's been suggested to me, from other sources, that she was really quite innocent."

"I'm firmly convinced of that," Mr. Lewis declared. "At our first interview in the city jail, she assured me she was ignorant of Garrett's dishonesty until after they had lived here for six months. At times she wondered why he stayed out so late at night. She found out about him eventually when he returned at dawn, after a narrow escape during an attempted robbery. He had been separated from Dennis and brought back some of the loot; then she realized his occupation and taxed him with it."

"And what's your opinion of Garrett? Did you gather he was vicious or just weak?"

The lawyer spread his hands. "Miss Trent insisted it was entirely Dennis' fault; without his persuasion and the enticement of easy money, Garrett would never have gone wrong. She loved him so, it was almost pitiful how she deluded herself about his worthiness."

"Have you any idea, Mr. Lewis he asked, 'how and where she met Garrett in the first place?'" After some cogitation, the attorney recalled that the girl had mentioned that they became acquainted in Akron, Ohio, late in 1925. She worked as a wrapper in a large department store there and met the young man at a dance hall. Mr. Lewis was not better informed than no relative left, he believed.

The lawyer told how her sweetheart became acquainted with Fred Dennis. It was at the Indianapolis race track, where Garrett began to hang about when he failed to obtain work, in hope of acquiring some loose change. But the girl could not name, Mr. Lewis explained as Rankin probed more thoroughly, any of Dennis' associates.

"No wonder she detested Dennis," Rankin exclaimed. "He threatened her happiness, endangered the man she loved and brought her endless worry and anxiety for his welfare."

"Exactly," Mr. Lewis agreed. "That's the reason, when Garrett was killed, she considered him murdered. I have a vivid picture of her in prison, crushed and numbed by his death; she didn't care what happened to her without him. But she had one interest—a

grim determination that Fred Dennis should suffer for it."

The detective nodded. "I suppose he realized her position and enmity."

"He could hardly help it, the way she always tried to persuade Garrett to break away. It was a continual struggle for ascendancy over him; she told me that when she'd almost win him away, Dennis could bring him back to heel with a word."

"But the police didn't catch him, even with her information?" Rankin vouchsafed.

Mr. Lewis toyed with a pen on his desk and pushed back his chair as he replied.

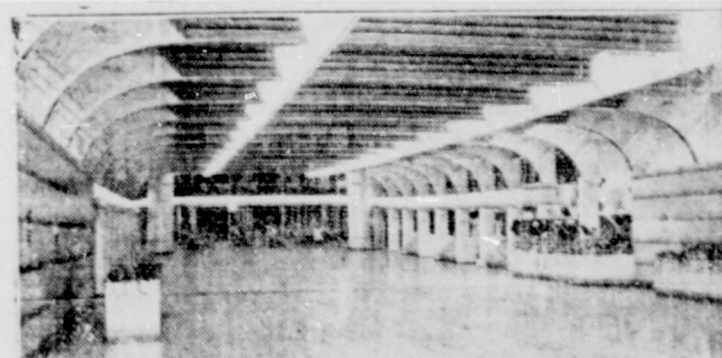
"No, he escaped again," he related, "by the skin of his teeth, just before they broke in."

"And nothing was heard of him afterward?" No trace of his whereabouts?

The lawyer shook his head. "No he dropped completely out of the picture."

"The police could give you that," Mr. Lewis replied. "It was their job to hunt him. And I believe they

(Continued on Page 8)



## MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

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SUPREMACY



## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

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

### AIR CONDITIONING

Almost everyone has had the experience on a hot summer day of going into a movie theater that has had a sign announcing, "70° COOL INSIDE." For the first few moments we have a grateful sense of comfort. The air seems delightful after the sizzling blasts on the street. Then gradually it dawns on us that we are cold. If we have a wrap, we put it on. But most of us don't carry wraps when the temperature is near the hundred mark. Moreover, we have discarded every article of clothing that our sense of public decency will permit us to discard. We debate whether we should go out and get warm, but we remember the unbearable heat of the "at. Eventually, though, we leave, and as we reach the sidewalk, the hot air makes us gasp for breath. We feel suffocated; we become cold, clammy. We may even have a strong feeling of nausea. A few of us may collapse entirely.

Obviously, this is over-refrigeration. The purpose of air-conditioning is to make us comfortable, and if we are uncomfortable when we go from the outside hot air into the inside cooled air, and acutely uncomfortable, almost to the point of sickness, when we go from the inside cooled air into the outside hot air again, then something is wrong.

The skin is the largest organ of the body. If it were spread out on the floor, it would be the size of a rug seven or eight feet square. When the outer air is cooler than the body, the skin tries to prevent heat loss by reducing the amount of warm blood flowing through this body covering layer. While it is impossible for the body to prevent loss of heat by this mechanism, still excessive dissipation of heat is avoided. But the skin loses heat and acts as a radiator in spite of all that the body can do. During cold weather we lose two-thirds of the heat value of food through our skins. Sixty-five cents of every dollar we spend for food is used to heat the air in which we live. On the other hand, in the summer the skin acts like a refrigerator. We secrete water into the outside skin and the evaporation of this water cools us.

When you go from the street to an artificially cooled room during a warm summer day, your skin has to change in a moment's time from a refrigerator to a radiator. On the street your skin is working to keep your inside organs from getting too hot, for when the temperature of the air is above normal body temperature, the skin works hard to keep the body from being heated up to the air temperature.

The only health problem in artificially cooled theaters, restaurants, office buildings and homes is the difference in temperature and comfort between the outside and the inside air. There are several separate points to be considered. The sense of comfort is the desirable end point. This is a combination of three factors; namely, temperature, humidity and air movement. When the air is saturated with moisture, it feels hotter than air of the same temperature with lower humidity. Some recent work tends to show that there should not be more than 10 degrees difference in temperature of the air inside artificially cooled rooms as compared to the outside air. But there should be 40 per cent less moisture in the air in the refrigerated rooms. There should be some air movement, but not a draft or wind, sufficient to keep still air pockets forming around people sitting in these rooms. The greatest factor, however, according to these investigators, is in the humidity of the air.

Some restaurants and theaters maintain a 20 to 30 degree Fahrenheit difference in temperature between inside and outside air. Upon entering such a room—maintained at, say 70° F.—from a street temperature of 100° to 105° F., one feels a sense of coolness and well-being. Then adjustment of the body to the temperature takes place, and this sense of well-being disappears. Return to the street after an hour's sojourn is like stepping from northern Canada to southern Louisiana in one step. The skin tries to make this rapid adjustment as best it can. This is sometimes hard to do quickly.

The internal temperature rises in spite of all the skin's valiant attempt to change itself instantaneously from a radiator to a refrigerator. That is why dizziness, nausea and even collapse may accompany this rapid change from a November to a July day.

We do not know enough about air-conditioning of rooms in the summer time to make rules as yet. We have had many years of experience with heating rooms during the winter time. We need research and study upon the question of summer air-conditioning of offices, homes, theaters, restaurants and such places. The necessary equipment is expensive and special rooms must be constructed. The differences in temperature, humidity and wind movements must be examined. Normal healthy people of various ages and sex must serve as subjects. The tendency is to over-refrigerate at this time. The right and healthy temperature should be a scientific formula.

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## SUCH IS LIFE—Natural Mistake



By Charles Sughrue

## Smuggling Guns to Ethiopia New Game

### Rumrunning Adventurers Now Turn to Arms.

Paris, France.—Europe's gangsters and international adventurers, who have found time on their hands since bootlegging booze into America became a dead industry, have discovered a new racket in gunrunning into Ethiopia.

While the chancelleries are busy trying to find a solution to the quarrel between Benito Mussolini and the emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie I, gunrunning racketeers are busy rushing into East Africa the munitions which will perhaps blaze when talking ceases.

With some 500,000 men to resist the night of Italy, and the need for airplanes, tanks and motorized artillery, the ruler of Ethiopia has sent emissaries to munition plants of Europe to try to obtain the equipment necessary to carry on war against the white invader of the kingdom founded, according to legend, by Solomon and the queen of Sheba.

### Secret Orders Placed.

Owing to the ban on export of arms, the Ethiopians have not been able to buy enough war stocks, although the emissaries have offered gold from their fabled mines. Some secret orders have been passed and ships, under sealed instructions, have sailed mysteriously from several ports.

### Vexed by Germany



Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national head of the A. A. U. C. C., announced that he would vote against America's participation in the Olympic games of 1936 to be held in Berlin, if reports of religious persecution are substantiated.

In Europe down through the Suez canal and the Red sea.

Normally, they carry trinkets and western goods for the emperor's people, but in reality they have been loaded to the Pilsnol line with powder and arms.

The gunrunning racketeers are supplementing this traffic. Mostly Greeks, Germans, Armenians and other individuals of no defined nationality, they have spread their activity from the capitals of Europe to the shores of the Red sea and the land frontiers of the emperor's kingdom.

Their agents throughout the western capitals are charged with the mission of buying all available rifles, shotguns and revolvers and, if possible, machine guns. These are then shipped to the nearest port, where bartering goes on with the captains of vessels bound east of Suez.

### Racketeers Charter Ships.

The smugglers' agents offer big rewards to sea captains who are willing to use up available space in loading guns for the East African war. As, however, the number of vessels available on the regular routes is limited, the racketeers have been chartering vessels of their own, idle tramp steamers, private yachts and even sailing craft.

Crammed full to the decks with grenades and rifles and machine guns, they steer for the Red sea, unload their cargoes and rush them over the caravan routes by camel and mule pack to the frontiers of Ethiopia.

Here the Ethiopians, hungry for the guns which they need to defend their soil, are ready with precious gold-dust tied in cloth, which they pay to the gun traders.

Throughout the vast desert wastes of Arabia and the Yemen, where Lawrence roused the tribes against the Turks in the World war, the gun traders today are searching the land for guns which they can ship across the stretch of water which separates the Arabian state from Africa.

### Archer Kills Snake With Bow and Arrow

Fresno, Calif.—Spinners of fanciful rattlesnake yarns often wander further from the truth than fishermen, but Arthur H. Shipley, deputy county superintendent of schools, vouches for this one:

Shipley spied a 3-foot snake along the roadside one day. Anxious to get a set of rattles, he searched for something with which to kill the reptile. Clouds of dirt served only to enrage the snake.

Finally he thought of the bow and arrow in the back of his car.

With only three shots Shipley pinned the rattler to the ground in three different places. A fourth arrow pierced the head and killed the snake.

Shipley has a set of rattles as evidence.

## HUMOR

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Humor is the clear blue sky of the soul." The biographers of Abraham Lincoln tell us about his frequent use of humor. Some members of his cabinet could not understand the reason for his resort to the relaxation of a good laugh. In many grave situations facing the government he would be found reading a joke.

Lincoln's saving grace. It is doubtful if he could have lived through some of those trying times had he not been able to see the humorous side of things. As every cloud has a silver lining, so many a vexing problem has its funny side, if we can only see it. Perhaps this explains why some persons are able to endure great hardships with a sort of indifferent attitude and frequently with a smile. "Fool's luck," some call it—not so, for humor dispels the mists and enables us to see our problems in a clearer light. The per-

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### Best Moose Caller



Ross McKinney, winner of a moose, calling contest at Lake Maranacook, Maine, demonstrates his ability for the cameraman.

son who is too seriously minded many times studies a problem from a one-sided point of view and his judgment becomes distorted.

Have you ever noticed the effect of humor at a lecture? The audience has been held at a tension for some time, a joke is related, the audience relaxes and is now ready for another argument. That audience is not unlike our daily experiences. We are keyed up to a high tension, nerves are taut and our thinking likely to be clouded. The grace of humor breaks the tension, we relax and with renewed vitality are ready to begin again.

Some persons say that humor cannot be cultivated. That is not true. A person can develop the sense of humor just like any other mental attitude, some with more success than others but all with some degree of progress.

Study persons until you discover the humorous eccentricities of their natures.

Our troubles never seem so serious to others as they do to ourselves. Read books which portray humor. Nothing is more contagious than a good laugh. When an audience begins to laugh, though you may not know the reason, instinctively you smile and may even join the crowd. Humor is many times more convincing than argument. Presentation of the ludicrous side of a situation has won many a debate. Wit demands imagination; but humor, the opposite of pathos, demands reason and reality. A sense of humor may help you to win your battle and solve your problem; for:

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."

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## The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE woman who does her own laundry work can save herself effort in many little ways which are sometimes overlooked. If at a summer camp, or by the sea, or in the country, the bed linens can be used rough-dried. The term scarcely applies to the neatly folded and well-smoothed linens when they are done with the idea of no ironing. We might well call them smooth-dried, rather than rough-dried. In order to give them the smooth finish, the following methods should be followed:

Shake the sheets, pillow cases, and towels well after wringing them, as this immediately lessens the creases. Hang them on the line so that the wind direction is against the surface, not striking the pieces from the side, which makes the material blow in folds and not out straight.

Put sheets over the line so that half falls each side of it, bringing the crease straight along the middle, which would be the very place it would come if the sheet were ironed. An imperative necessity is to keep the sheet stretched its full width or length, according to how it is doubled over the line. This does not mean that it should be pulled taut across the line, but that it falls without folds over the line for the breeze and the sun to dry the material unwrinkled.

### Pillow Cases and Towels

Hang pillow cases heads down, and with the other end straight along the clothes line. Then the wind will blow them smooth, or the sun will cause the evaporation of the water from uncreased surfaces. Hang towels straight with one edge along the clothes line, so they will dry evenly.

When it is time to take the clothes down, let no wrinkles or folds get into them except in the folds desired. Fold the sheets as they are taken down. If two do this it is easier, but one can do it successfully by folding the sheet in half again while it is on the line, and then throwing it over the line and folding it in half again that way. The rest of the folding is easy. Keep the wide hem on the outside. When the clothes are in the house, lay each sheet flat and folded, on the table, and smooth it with the palms outspread. Lay away, flat and smooth, and no ironing, which is hot work, will be required.

Fold towels and pillow cases as you take them from the line and smooth them as described before laying them on the shelves. It takes a few moments to take in the wash as described and only a few moments more to press them. I have done it many times at my summer place and know whereof I speak.

When you go on your vacation be careful not to let the weather just prior to your starting off influence you in your choice of a wardrobe. Be prepared with proper clothes for different weather. There is sure to be a change, and you want to look well and suitably dressed all the time.

There are many styles of rainy day coats that are light in weight, inexpensive in price, and becoming. There are rain coats and capes, and even rubber skirts to drape over frocks, and capes to go with them for complete protection.

Be sure to pack one warm frock.

Not only is it uncomfortable to be chilly, but a person looks far from the best when too thinly clad. Cold shows in the countenance. There is a pinched look that betrays that chilly feeling, and everyone will be commiserating you either vocally or silently. And who wants that? Look warm and cheerful, and you will instill an element of pleasure by your very appearance, and thus add a note of popularity to yourself.

Take along sheer costumes for hot weather, and look as cool as you can. It is pleasant to see some one who looks crisp and cool when weather is sweltering. Even at seashore and mountain resorts, there are occasional such days. Be ready for them.

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### With a Military Touch



The detachable cape, lined with dark brown french jersey, lends a military air to this smart three-piece suit. Brown and rust rabbit hair and french spun yarn are woven into the wide herring-bone pattern. Winged effect turban of brown norica.

### Varnishing Precaution

The formation of blisters on a varnished surface may be due to underlying spots of grease, sap or moisture, to excessive heat or to direct exposure to the sun during the process of drying. To avoid the possibility of such a mishap be sure the surfaces to be varnished are clean, grease-free and absolutely dry—also that there is no direct sunlight and that the temperature is well below the gay "nineties."

### Preparation for Painting

Jane Stewart Davis in Better Homes and Gardens advises the home craftsman to be sure that porch or garden furniture is thoroughly clean before beginning to paint. Soap and water can be used if all the soap is removed—any soap left on the furniture damages the finish. Water containing a little ammonia is very easily rinsed. Grease can be removed with gasoline or turpentine without difficulty.

## Too Many Fups for Carol Ann

Little Carol Ann Prather of Los Angeles likes puppies, but when the seven born to Patsy, Jack Porter's Irish setter, were dumped about her, she protested, especially because one of them even chiseled from her milk bottle. However, Carol Ann was allowed to choose just one for a birthday present promised by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seb Prather.



## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



WNU Service.



## 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 8

LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-13; 18:1-13; 18:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Meeting Out of Doors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Meeting by the River Side.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving God in Our Daily Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Women in Industrial Life.

The central teaching of this lesson does not so much concern Christian women in industrial life as it does the gospel of Christ finding them while in the pursuit of their chosen callings.

1. The Conversion of Lydia (Acts 16:11-15).

So far as recorded, she was the first convert in Europe and in a real sense hers is a typical conversion. Observe the steps therein.

1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13). There being no synagogue here, the accustomed place of prayer was at the river side. The accustomed place today is the church. However, the worship of God is not restricted to set places.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (v. 14). Paul took advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the assembling of this group of devoted women to preach Christ to them. He was always alert and prized highly the opportunity to tell the people about Christ.

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). The individual may place himself near to the means of grace and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no hope of salvation until the heart is opened by the Lord (John 6:44, 45). While the salvation of everyone is dependent upon this sovereign act of God, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who place themselves in the way of saving grace.

4. She was baptized (v. 15). The ordinance of baptism follows belief in Christ. The invariable rule in the early church was for believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect.

5. She brought her household to Christ (v. 15). This was as it always should be.

6. Her expression of gratitude (v. 15). She thus showed signs of the new life in showing gratitude to those who had been instrumental in her conversion by constraining them to share the hospitality of her home.

II. Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3).

1. Why there (v. 1). They were expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius against the Jews.

2. What they were doing (v. 3). Though recently arrived, they had already settled down to the pursuit of their trade, the making of tents.

3. Paul finding a home (v. 3). While carrying on an evangelistic campaign in Corinth and needing work for his support, he found a job at his trade in the shop with Aquila and Priscilla. It was perhaps as he pined the needle that he related to his fellow workmen the wonderful story of his salvation.

4. Valued helpers to Paul. He more than found a home with them; he found priceless fellow-workers of the gospel. This was a most devoted couple. They are never mentioned separately.

III. Aquila and Priscilla Instructing Apollos (Acts 18:24-28).

Having been instructed by Paul, they were able not only to discern Apollos' lack of understanding of the gospel but to expound to him the way of God more perfectly. Here is a case where an eloquent preacher and mighty in the Scriptures was perfected in instruction by a humble couple of manual laborers.

IV. Aquila and Priscilla Were Active Christian Workers (Rom. 16:3).

Perhaps because of business success they occupied a place of prominence in the community, but they were pre-eminently known as zealous workers for Christ.

V. Aquila and Priscilla Endangered Their Lives for Paul (Rom. 16:4).

They seemed at some critical time to have endangered their lives for Paul's sake. They were so loyal to Paul that they are described as having been actually martyred for him.

VI. Aquila and Priscilla Had a Sanctified Home (Rom. 16:5).

When poverty and persecution made the house of worship impossible, the home of this godly couple became the meeting place of the saints. A private home may be made a sacred edifice and is so indeed when the saints gather there to worship God.

### Work

Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer as you must, and if you doubt as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.—Dean Briggs.

### True Wisdom

True wisdom is to know what is best worth while.—Humphreys.

## New Autumn Woolens Are Striking

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOOLENS to "suit" the smart woman this fall are that fascinating we are not going to be able to resist them and you wouldn't if you could after once glimpsing them. From every inch of their wool and their warp the woolens brought out this season radiate a beauty of coloring, of texture, of novelty in patterning and weave which is simply taking the world of fashion by storm.

Seeing that the American mills and the mills abroad are giving us the most amazing, the most beautiful woolens fancy can picture, it is to rejoice that the English habit of wearing sporty or tailored costumes for all daytime occasions in contrast to most resplendent and glorious formal fashions for evening has spread to America. Now that the smart thing to do this fall is to go very colorfully and handsomely tailored in the daytime, it is safe to predict that dresses, suits, sweater costumes together with three-piece ensembles made of stunning woolens will predominate by a large majority in the wardrobe of every fashion-wise woman.

One of the most dramatic gestures which has to do with this sweeping vogue for grand woolens is the costume which goes fifty-fifty gorgeous cloth and high-colored suede. That is to say, a skirt of rich woolen is topped with a jacket or sweater of suede or leather which carries the key color of the plaid or striped material. To climax the scheme of design, the newest thing is the blouse which is knitted of the identical yarn in which the wool material is woven. Thus a perfect color harmony is achieved.

Another thing likable about the new woolens is that they are so delightfully soft and caressing to the touch, and give ear to this bit of good news—they are so woven in combination of yarns, they do not wrinkle.

### COAT OF PIGSKIN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Have you heard about the too-chic-for-words new polo coats which are made of fine pigskin? Just study this picture and see how smart they are down to the slightest detail. You can get them either in natural or rich dark dyes. The model illustrated has all the latest "touches," such as big, roomy bellows pockets, the new sack belt which ties so casually, strap-land sleeves which are a justable about the wrist, deep-set yoke and an intricate seaming which gives the garment exquisite finesse. The hat is of pigskin to match the coat. The palsy print scarf is up to the moment in style.

Just to mention a few of the smartest and newest of new woolens—there are kemp tweeds, bright nubbed tweeds of unusual treatment, sawtooth checks, broken plaids, marl tweeds, chevron stripes, ribbed diagonals, ombre plaids and others too numerous to cite.

The colorings of the versatile woolens brought out this season are a triumph both in art and of science. A complete wardrobe may be planned to include several colors, none of which conflict because the most vivid plaids and gay hues are given dusky overtones which bleed into one grand symphony via misty interweavings of grayish or brownish yarns. The attractive Seton Cotterill collection of London which was recently shown in America by the Chicago wholesale market council stressed particularly this feature of color blend in smart woolens. The trio of high-style woolen fashions here pictured were displayed in this exhibit.

See illustrated to the left in the group a perfect travel costume. The Scotch plaid in black and white, of which it is made, has a heavy nub yarn interwoven to give highlights of canary yellow.

A new chevron-stripe wool in tones of amber, rustique and brown makes the suit with tuxedo topcoat (centered in the illustration). Note the smart cross-scarf of the jacket. Semi-fitted lines and woolen buttons give a new smart air, also the front fullness of the skirt.

The new skirts are marvelously built. They are most deceptive. They look as innocently pleated and paneled as you please, while in reality they are concealing slits which allow for perfect freedom of action. Such a skirt is the one to the right in the picture. "Swagger colleague" describes this ombre plaid suit in rich tones of duobonnet red and ivory. It has a snug collar and stock scarf and is worn with matching sweater.

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### LUXURIOUS METALS TOUCH UP FABRICS

Inspired by Oriental and period influences, fabric manufacturers have outdone themselves in producing beautiful and luxurious metals on every type of silk ground.

In addition to being important for afternoon and evening gowns, the new metals are widely used for millinery—notably turbans—scarfs to be worn with wool as well as silk suits, blouses, waistcoats, bags, vanity and cigarette cases. In superb evening sandals and evening jackets that have a decidedly new look.

Metals with solid burnished faces in silver, gold and newest of all—copper—are shown in the market and considered especially good for jackets and accessories.

Silk crepes with double borders in metalized broche show distinct traces of Persian, Hindu and Japanese influence in their rich colorings and delicate patterns.

Sheer silk gauzes, completely metalized, form one of the newest and loveliest of the metals.

### Pink Rates Coolest Shade

And Looks Most Expensive

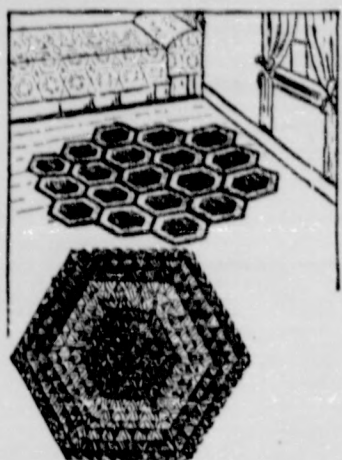
Pink, fashion's favorite color this summer, is the coolest-looking and, incidentally, the most expensive appearing shade you possibly can wear. There are pink linen and shantung suits for town and country, handsome pink sweaters to wear with white skirts when you week-end out of town and glamorous evening gowns in various tones of this lovely shade. One particularly nice evening gown is fashioned from double layers of pink chiffon and is worn under a billowing wrap of matching material.

### Paris Loves Blue

Blue is a favorite color of Paris this year. Smart women seen at the races are many of them gowning in navy with white relief; also navy and white prints. Pale, misty blue crepe frocks are worn with darker blue hats, bags and shoes.

## Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rug rugs has interested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work becomes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble.

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations. Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea. Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind of chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what your rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

### Sea Returns Land

Where a fishing village near Telli, India, was abandoned by the sea nearly 40 years ago, a great stretch of land has reappeared with the coming of this year's monsoon.

## HERITAGE FROM OLD DAYS

The old traditions of the sea prevail. Meal time is not a conversational tea. At the captain's table it is not proper even to talk unless the Old Man speaks first. The mate always removes his cap and knocks before entering the master's quarters. If standing to windward on the poop when the captain comes on deck the mate promptly moves to leeward, so the Old Man will get the breeze uncontaminated. Laugh if you will, but the hand of a schooner captain is iron and the old niceties still prevail.

What sort of men sail on schooners? All sorts. Crews are sometimes negro or brown-skinned, with agile little men from West Indian islands, ruled by white officers, of course. More often they are Norwegian-born, Swedish-born, Danish-born, German-born, Russian-born sailors of the old school. Most of them are citizens now, but few schooner men were born under the United States flag.

### U. S. Had Biggest Schooner

Most of the modern American schooners date from the war, when bottoms were so precious that they would pay for themselves in a single voyage, as in the California gold rush days. A few are pre-war, they are wooden-hulled, carry three, four or five masts. The United States could claim the only seven-masted schooner ever built anywhere, the Thomas W. Lawson, which capsized off the Scilly Isles in 1907. There have been several six-masted about since then, all of which are now gone or laid up.

## Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime. NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satinsmooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 42, Paris, Tenn.

**44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR!**

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**

**Wintersmith's Tonic**

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**

**SORE EYES** Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Relieve the weak eyes, cure without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for NADINOLA. Only from before (discovery) P.O. Box 12, Atlanta, Ga.

**MERCHANDISE**

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

**BUY ADVERTISED GOODS**

## DIZZY DEAN pulls a fast one!

**BASEBALL TODAY**

GOSH, JOE WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE OF BEATING DE KALB! NOT WITH THEIR RINGING IN THAT STAR PITCHER FROM CHICAGO ON US!

AND WHAT A SMART MANAGER AM LETTING THEM PUT ONE OVER ON ME!

HEY, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SERVICE?

YOU BETTER START DUCKIN' NOW, 'CAUSE YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR HEAD KNOCKED OFF IF YOU DON'T

YOU HIT 'EM AND I'LL DUCK 'EM

YOU'RE TOO GOOD TO BE PITCHING FOR THIS BATAVIA BUNCH. IF YOU WANT A REAL JOB, LOOK ME UP

THANKS, PAL BUT I'VE GOT A JOB NOW—DOWN IN ST. LOUIS

CEE DIZZY I WONDER IF I'LL EVER MAKE THE BIG LEAGUE?

WELL, YOU'RE HEADED THAT WAY—WITH YOUR ABILITY. WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO NOW IS BUILD UP YOUR ENERGY. AND I'LL TELL YOU ONE SWEET WAY TO DO IT. EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S ACES FOR MAKING ENERGY!

SO THEY PULLED A FAST ONE ON YOU, DID THEY? HOW ABOUT LETTING ME PITCH FOR YOUR TEAM?

DIZZY DEAN! WOULD YOU PITCH FOR US? THEY'D NEVER KNOW YOU IN THEM SMOKE GLASSES!

GEE WHIZ, JOE IT'S DIZZY DEAN!

WHAT A PITCHER!

HE MADE MONKEYS OF 'EM!

BATAVIA WINS! 2 TO 0! OH BOY!!

WHERE'D JOE GET HIM?

INNINGS DE KALB 0000000000 BATAVIA 00100100

## Boys! Girls! ... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

**Join Dizzy Dean Winners ... get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring**

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

**Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin.** Solid bronze, with red enamel lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 301.

**Dizzy Dean Winners Ring.** Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plated. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

**Grape-Nuts**

A Product of General Foods



### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© 1934 Victor Newspaper Corp.



All Write

### Party Prize Frock for a Little Girl

PATTERN 9259



"They all liked my new frock!" this little girl will be certain to say when she returns from the party—a triumphant little miss. For this dress is different. It boasts a double yoke. The second yoke is cut all in one with the pleats. And puffed sleeves are a deliciously youthful fashion. Moreover, young mothers will find this pattern no trouble at all to follow—they'll probably make it up in several cotton prints. The cost will be nominal. We suggest a sprig print or possibly a small polka dot pattern—in gay colors! Bloomers are included in the pattern. Pattern 9259 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

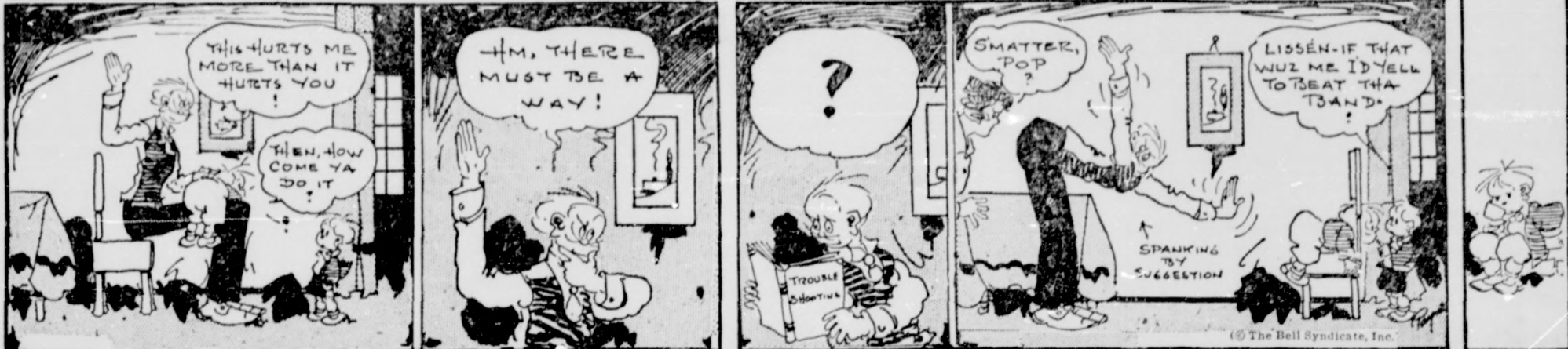
By Ted O'Loughlin  
© 1934 Victor Newspaper Corp.



Water, Water Everywhere

### S'MATTER POP— Psycho—Spankology

By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

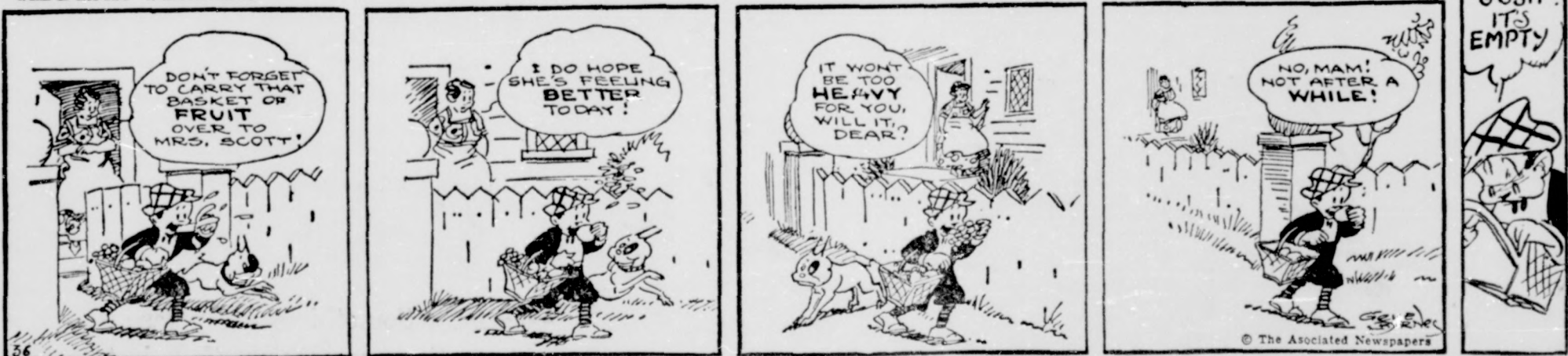
By S. L. HUNTLEY

And That's How Zeb Did It



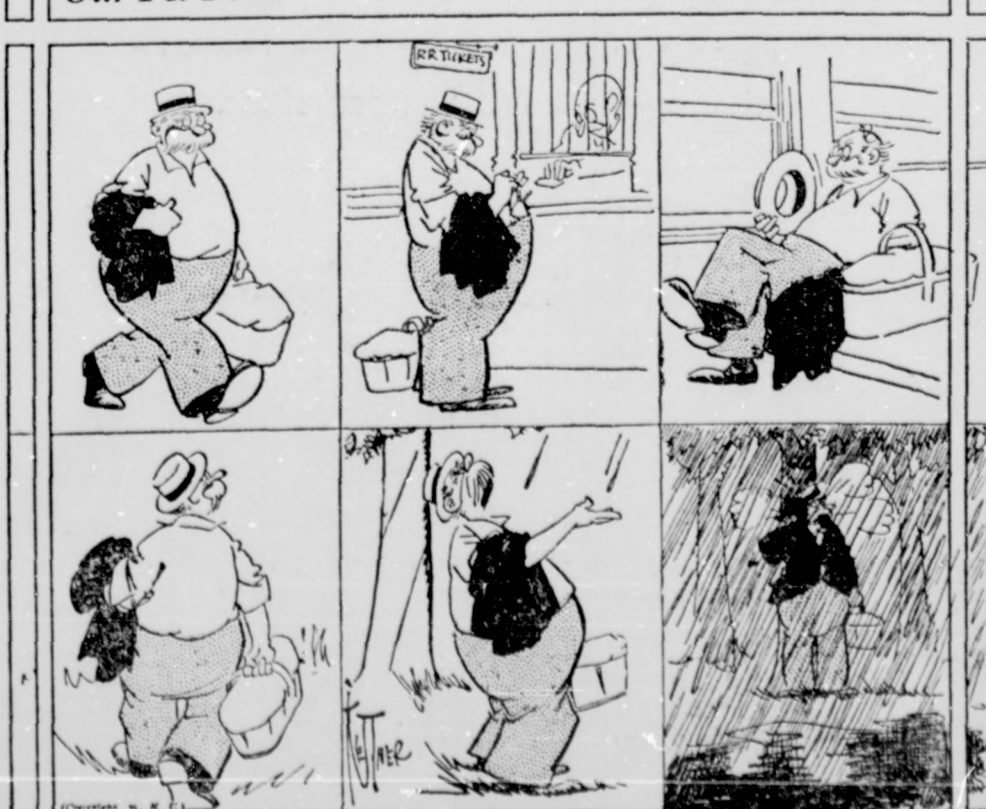
### "REG'LAR FELLERS"

An Easy Load



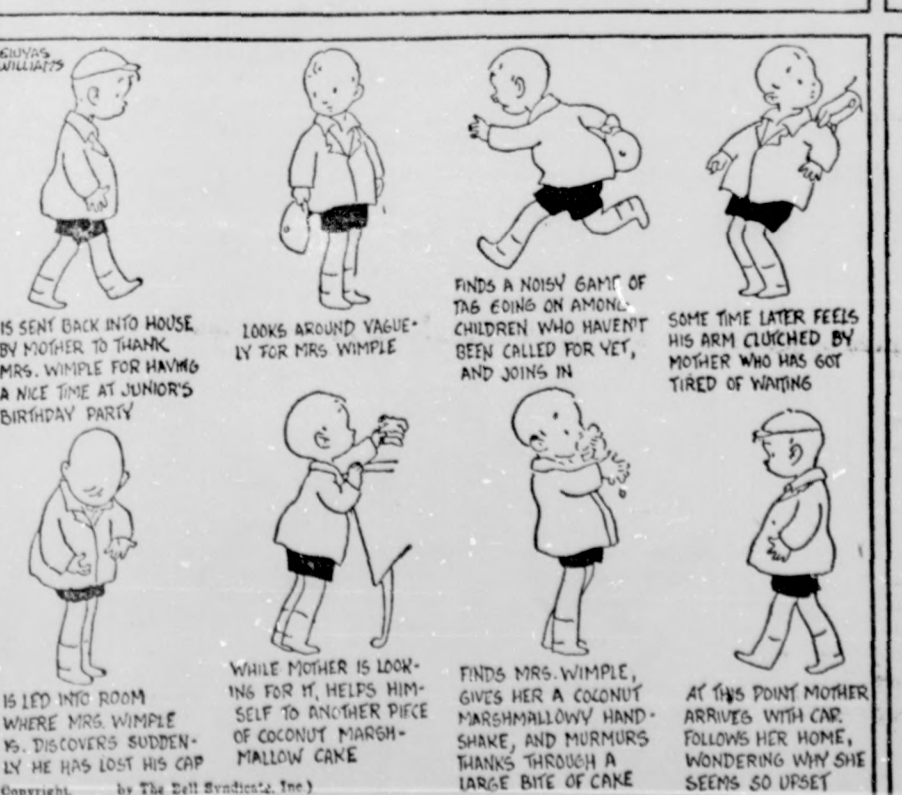
### Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



### "Thank You"

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### SMILES

BREVITY

"You have to learn a great many initials."  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.  
"And initials save time. In a moment of great excitement a big, big 'D' may be made to cover the entire alphabet."  
**Not Boastful**  
Customer—I suppose you are your own boss?  
Barber—No, sir. I'd give anything to be single again.  
**Insulting a Calf**  
Diner—Walter, it's an insult to a calf to call this a veal cutlet.  
Walter—I didn't mean to insult you.—Pathfinder Magazine.  
**He'd Have to Quit**  
Doctor—What you need is an absolute change. You must not do any head work at all.  
Patient—That's bad. I'm a barber.  
**Terrible! Terrible!**  
Did you hear the joke I played on my wife?  
"Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."







## You Get Better Meals With Electric Cooking

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ELECTRIC COOKING IS  
Extra-Clean  
Convenient  
Economical  
Labor-Saving  
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REDDY  
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SAYS—

All the delicate flavors, nourishing juices and savory aroma of meats and vegetables are retained when you cook electrically, and you have no food losses by shrinkage either.

With electric cooking you can put your meat and vegetables in the oven right after breakfast, set the range controls, be away all day, come home in the evening and find your meal cooked deliciously—ready to serve.

With electric cooking you get no smoke, soot or greasy deposits to mar utensils, range or walls. And with our lower electric rates the cost is now less than one cent a meal for each person.

Come to our store at your earliest convenience and let us explain the advantages of the HOTPOINT RANGE. Local merchants sell other standard makes guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service. See them all. Buy the size and type you desire on easy payment terms. You'll never regret your purchase.

**Kentucky Utilities Company**

Incorporated

E. C. HARDESTY, Manager

## SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAE(Sook)WEAVER Editor Home Phone 511; Office Phone 470.

### GAI HUIT BRIDGE CLUB

The Gai Huit bridge club met Monday night with Miss Jonelle Rogers at her home on Oak-st. Two tables of guests were present, including one visitor to the club Mrs. Edwin Bein. After several games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Miss Marie Campbell. Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield held second high score and Mrs. Edwin Bein cut consolation. All were presented lovely prizes. At the conclusion of the games a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

### THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Tommie Neil Gates was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central-av. Three tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. Visitors to the club were Mrs. Clyde Fields, Misses Monette Jones, Sarah Pickle, and Lilly B. Allen. At the end of several games high score among the club members was held by Miss Frances Brady. Mrs. Ardell Sams held second high score and Miss Sarah Pickle held high score among the visitors. All were presented lovely prizes.

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

### PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Ward Johnson entertained with a well planned bridge party Saturday night at her home on Eddings-st. Three tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the end of the games high score was held by Miss Dorothy McAbee of Paris, Tenn. Low score was held by Miss Margaret Curlin. Both received lovely prizes.

Late in the evening a delicious salad course was served. The guest list included Misses Margaret Curlin and house guest, Dorothy McAbee of Paris, Tenn., Virginia Meacham, Florence Martin Bradford, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Elva Davis, Jane Scates, Ruth Graham, and Martha Moore; Mesdames Wilburn Holloway, Rupert Stille, Joe Hall and Frank Wiggins.

### SWIFT CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Edwin Bein entertained the Swift bridge club Thursday night

at her home in the Johnson Apartments on West-st. Three tables of guests were present which included club members and the following visitors: Mesdames D. A. Vernon, Paul Workman, Clay McCollum, Ben Ragland, and Mike Sullivan, Misses Pauline Thompson and Juanita Motherall.

At the conclusion of several games high scores were held by Mrs. Dorris Valentine, high club and

Mrs. Mike Sullivan, high guest. Mrs. Sam Easley, who will leave soon for Cairo, Ill., was presented a lovely toaster. Miss Juanita Motherall received a lovely gift, it being her birthday.

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

### PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Eugene Speight and Miss Lucille Green were joint hostesses to a delightfully planned bridge party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Speight on Fourth-st., honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Warren who will leave soon for school. Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. J. O. Hammons of Jackson, Tenn., and Miss Mary Green of Memphis, Tenn.

Four tables were attractively arranged and the home was beautifully decorated with a variety of cut flowers tastefully arranged.

A series of games of progressive contract was played at the end of which high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Mike Sullivan. Mr. James Warren held gentlemen's high score. Both received lovely gifts.

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

### ATTEND PADUCAH DANCE

Misses Virginia Fleming, Susie Fall, Betty Koehn, and Charlotte Davis, Messrs. Robert Sanger of Hickman, Bob Binford, Iule Read and Billy Carr attended a dance in Paducah Saturday night on the Irvin Cobb hotel roof garden.

### SEGUI-JONES WEDDING

A most interesting marriage ceremony was said here Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Maple-av., uniting Felix Segui and Miss Maudie Jones of this city. Rev. E. M. Mathis, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony, with about twenty-five close friends and relatives present. The living room at the Jones' home was beautifully decorated with flowers to provide a charming setting for the occasion.

The bride wore a beautiful dark blue net dress with dark blue accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Miss Ellie Jones, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink boucle dress with pink accessories to match. Her corsage was also pink roses.

The bride graduated from the Fulton High School and has many friends here who will wish her much happiness. She has been employed for some time in the office of Dr. D. L. Jones.

The groom has lived in Fulton for several years, and is employed with the United Fruit company. He has many friends among the younger set here.

Deb Millster was best man for the groom.

After the ceremony the couple left by motor for New Orleans and after their return from their honeymoon will be at home to their friends at the Carter Apartments in Fair Heights.

### NEDRA MARLIN HONORED

Mrs. T. G. Marlin entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday night at her home on Fourth-St., honoring her daughter, Nedra, who left Fulton Sunday to enter nurses' training at the Methodist Hospital of Memphis, Tenn.

The home was beautifully decorated with various cut flowers. The dining table was beautifully draped with a snow-white cloth, centered with a bouquet of flowers. Covers were laid for ten. Miss Marlin was delightfully surprised with a lingerie and handkerchief shower.

Those present with the honoree were: Mrs. Donald Royal of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Wilburn Holloway, Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Marsh, Miss Iris Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Marlin.

### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clyde Howrad honored her son, Johnny Boy, Thursday afternoon with a well planned party at their home east of town, on his twelfth birthday. As the guests arrived they registered and were served delicious fruit punch by Mrs. Herbert Goadler, with Mrs. Walter Goadler presiding at the register. Fifty-two were present and enjoyed games and clever contests, directed by Mrs. Milton Exum and Mrs. Gene Moon. Prizes were awarded the winners of different contests.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

### REUNION SUNDAY

About thirty-one relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy on West State Lane Sunday and enjoyed a re-union. A very delicious lunch was spread on the spacious lawn at the noon hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy of Madisonville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy McCloy of Arlington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Dobbins and children, Jane and John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander and daughter, Sarah of Louisville, Mrs. Nora Alexander of Hickman, Ky., Mrs. Zenada Turk and children, Mary Wayne and Bobbie, of Bardwell, Mrs. Wayne McCloy, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford and daughter, Florence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne and daughter of Fulton, Miss Virginia Meacham and Billie Meacham.

### RIDDLES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, returned to their home on Walnut-st. Monday night after a vacation trip of three weeks. While gone they visited in Louisville, Harrisburg, Lexington, Owensboro, Frankfort, Lincoln Memorial Park, and many other points of interest in Eastern Kentucky.

## Back to School

Every boy and girl in this community has an opportunity to win one of the 1,130 cash prizes being offered through this store. First prize, \$500.00. Call and see how easy it is to enter contest.

### A Complete Stock of School Supplies

|  |       |                          |     |
|--|-------|--------------------------|-----|
| Water Colors—  |       | Loose leaf notebook      |     |
| 10 colors with brush                                   | 9c    | paper, 2 pkgs.           | 5c  |
| 8 semi-moist colors                                    | 25c   | Composition Books, 2 for | 5c  |
| "Onward" Ink,  |       | Pencil Tablets, 2 for    | 5c  |
| two sizes  | 5c—9c | Waterproof School Bags   | 25c |
| "Carter's" Ink, 2 oz.                                  | 10c   | Ink Tablets              | 5c  |
| Pen Holders  | 3c—5c | Scratch Pads             | 5c  |
| Mechanical Pencils                                     |       | Composition Books        | 5c  |
| pearl-like barrel                                      | 25c   | Memo Book with pencil    | 10c |
| Pencil Sharpeners                                      | 4c    | Pencil Tablets, 250 pg.  | 5c  |
| "Onward" Crayons—                                      |       | Eraser Tops for pencils  |     |
| Box of 10  | 5c    | 2 for                    | 1c  |
| Box of 20  | 9c    | Rulers                   | 5c  |
| "Onward" Paste,  |       | Protractor               | 5c  |
| Giant Tube   | 8c    | Compass                  | 5c  |
| "Onward" Loose Leaf                                    |       | Scissors                 | 9c  |
| Binders  | 9c    | Companion Sets—          |     |
| Binder and 50 sheets                                   | 10c   | 8 pieces for             | 10c |
| See our large stock of binders and loose leaf fillers— |       | 13 pieces                | 20c |
| all sizes and prices.                                  |       | 16 pieces                | 25c |
| Perfection Pencils, 6 for                              | 5c    | Pencil, penholder and    |     |
| Transit Pencils, 5 for                                 | 5c    | ruler, in box            | 5c  |
| Air Flow Pencils, 3 for                                | 5c    | Pencil Boxes             | 5c  |
| Eagle Mikado Pencils, ea.                              | 4c    | Fountain Pens, 14-K      |     |
|  |       | gold point               | 25c |

**BALDRIDGE'S**

THE BEN FRANKLIN STORE

*I looked up Satisfy and it says—*



SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is **MILD**—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's **MILDER**  
Chesterfield ... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

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