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WILL ROGERS IN "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" AT ORPHEUM THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935.

NUMBER THIRTY SIX.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE OF CITY ENJOYS LECTURE

The Citizens' League of Fulton enjoyed a very interesting and instructive lecture by Mr. Clinton N. Howard of New York City Tuesday night, September 23, at the First Baptist church.

The following topics and points were emphasized by him. He showed that prohibition did not originate by any organization in this country, but that it originated with the beginning of the race in the garden of Eden, when God said to Adam, "Thou shalt not eat of it." God is the Father of Prohibition.

The home, the first divine institution, is the foundation of civilization. Satan was the first Wets; he was the first liar. Jesus said he was a liar from the beginning, and the wets said that prohibition was a failure and that is as big a lie as the first one that the Devil told. Mr. Howard pointed out that the people are beginning to wake up to the awful reality.

The following seven of the ten commandments are those which drinking liquor will cause one to break, the lecturer said.

"Thou shalt have no other god before me." Wouldst thou thy boy fall down and worship images in wood and stone than to worship a bottle of liquor, because the former would not injure the body, while the latter would wreck the body, destroy the mind and dam the soul.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain." He showed that intoxication breeds profanity and that men and women who never before used an oath will in most cases use profanity when under the influence of liquor. "Thou shalt not kill." He showed the awful death rate by murder and highway accidents giving records, showing that 90 percent are caused directly or indirectly by intoxication.

"Thou shalt not steal." He showed that a drunkard will steal, will slip the furniture from the house, the children's clothes, the wedding ring from the sleeping wife's finger and sell them in order to get more liquor.

"Thou shalt not commit adultery." Showing the increase in divorces since the repeal of the 18th amendment. More divorces last year in Louisville than there were marriages. That in all noted cases of divorce and adultery liquor plays a great part.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness." Showing that the liquor crowd will bear false witness to carry on the traffic in a liquor case their first and last word of testimony will be a lie.

"Thou shalt not covet." Showing that the liquor interests covet the wealth of the land and that the breaking of this law will bring suffering, degradation.

He also discussed the condition of world affairs and stated that it is not because Mussolini wants more room for his people that he is pressing Ethiopia but that he covets the oil fields of Ethiopia.

He made a strong appeal to all christian people to stand and work for the upholding of the Seventh Amendment.

Matthews Again Bests Tough Alamo Sailor
Bobby Matthews, Fulton middleweight, again met "Piggy" Williams at the Jackson, Tenn., arena, last Thursday night, and won the decision over the Alamo sailor. This was Matthews' second victory over Williams.

From the sound of the first going until the final bell the Fulton battler kept Williams on the defensive and on several occasions had him in a bad way, but failed to register a KO as he has been doing in his recent fights.

Before the fight a telegram was read from Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, in which he challenged the winner of the Matthews-Williams bout. A match will be arranged between these two fighters in the near future, it is stated.

BULLDOGS WIN OVER MILAN FRIDAY, 6-0

Again the Bulldogs were victorious, this time conquering Martin 6 to 0. Edwards opened the first quarter by kicking off to Milan. Neither side scored in this quarter.

In the second period, Edwards called for a pass to Beadles for an 11 yard gain. Another pass to Beadles made a touchdown. A try for the extra point failed.

The third and fourth periods were stiffly contested by both teams, with neither side scoring. Milan made her greatest threat when McLemore made a 35-yard run in the last few minutes of play.

VOTING NATION-WIDE FOR 'NEXT PRESIDENT'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers of 2,000 Newspapers Are Asked to Name Choice in President Candidates for 1936.

Down Maine way they are voting in California, Florida, up in the Northwest, along the Rio Grande, in Michigan, Minnesota, the South and throughout the nation's breadbasket section, the Mid-Western states, citizens are casting straw ballots in the nation-wide "Our Next President Poll."

The Fulton County News cooperating with some 2,000 other newspapers, introduced this nation-wide, pre-convention poll to afford voters throughout the nation an opportunity to express their choice of major party presidential candidates for 1936.

The poll is strictly non-partisan vote which does not politically commit the voter in any manner. It is not official, but purely a straw vote, and in nature, a direct primary vote which gives citizens a chance to indicate to party leaders which candidates are preferred and the ticket upon which they would like to see those candidates make the 1936 race.

Let's All Vote
Wouldn't you like to know how things are shaping up politically throughout the country? Well, we would too and the way for us all to learn which way political winds are blowing is to vote the "Our Next President Poll" ballot, which is printed on an inside page.

Read the ballot. Clip it, vote it and mail it to this newspaper. You are not asked to sign your name. You are only asked to vote for the man or men, one of whom you would like to see nominated for the presidency at one of the big party conventions next summer.

Returns are commencing to come in to The News office. There will be a lot more of them during the next week, especially if each reader sees to it that his vote is mailed or sent in at once.

National returns will be published as soon as they can be tabulated, state by state, at the offices of the Publishers Autocaster Service, in New York, which newspaper service is officiating as a national headquarters in this nation-wide poll.

Why not clip the ballot, vote it and mail it now. Let's show our fellow-voters, throughout the nation which candidates, we here in Kentucky and Tennessee favor for nomination at the 1936 conventions.

METHODIST REVIVAL DRAWS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The revival at the First Methodist church is attracting good crowds daily. Services are being held from 9:30 to 10:30 in the mornings and at 7:30 at night. Dr. Harold G. Cooke of the Madison Heights Methodist church of Memphis is bringing some really wonderful and powerful messages.

The sermon topic Sunday morning will be "Out From Under the Threshold," and Sunday night, "A Struggle in the Dark."

All services will continue throughout next week.

FULTON HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Audy Allenworth of Wickliffe, Ky., was dismissed from the Fulton hospital Tuesday morning. J. H. Johnson of Union City who is in the Fulton hospital, remains about the same.

Little Jerry Dumas, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dumas on Eddings-st underwent a tonsil operation at the Fulton hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Annie Boaz was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment.

ATTEND SHILOH SINGING

About 35 people from Fulton attended the big singing at Shiloh Park last Sunday, including many from Fulton. It is estimated that 20,000 people from eighteen different states were present.

ATTEND BUSINESS MEETING IN JACKSON TUES. NIGHT

Marshall Cameron, T. L. Maupin and John Goodin were in Jackson Tenn., Tuesday night attending a business meeting of the Kroger Stores employees.

COUNCIL PLANS TO BROADEN LAKE ST.

Plans are being pushed by the city council of Fulton for the widening of Lake-st to make it 60 feet in width. A right-of-way is expected to be obtained from the ground now in the railroad parks, provided there is no objection on the part of the owners of this land and the railroad company which has a lease on the property. Indications now are that this right-of-way will be secured with condemnatio suit.

Deeds are now in the office of the Illinois Central System at Chicago for signing by railroad officials, following which heirs of the W. T. Carr estate are expected to sign, conveying the property to the city of Fulton.

W. C. Broadbent, state highway commissioner, states that work will start on this project through federal aid, as soon as possible after right-of-way has been obtained.

Widening of Lake-st will relieve traffic congestion on Fulton's principal thoroughfare, and parking zones will probably be created in center of the broad street, with two lanes of travel on each side.

DEATHS

GEORGE WILLIAMS

George Williams, age 26, died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in an automobile accident one mile from Fredericktown, Mo. The remains were brought to Fulton Monday afternoon to his home on Fourth-st.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. Woodrow Fuller and Rev. D. B. Clapp of Paducah. Burial followed at the Boaz Chapel cemetery in charge of Lowe's Undertaking Co.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Williams of Fulton; one brother, Richard Williams of Fulton; and two sisters, Misses Bertha and Violet Williams, both of Paducah.

MRS. MARY COLLINS

Mrs. Mary Fields Collins died Saturday at the home of her brother, T. N. Fields, in Forestdale, following a lingering illness of several years. Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Methodist church conducted by Rev. E. M. Mathis. Interment followed at the Martin cemetery in charge of the Winstead-Jones & Co. funeral home.

Mrs. Collins was the daughter of the late Ambrose and Catherine Whitesell Fields, pioneer settlers of Fulton; a sister of Mrs. Mattie Fields of Mayfield, T. N. and J. E. Fields, the late Chas. G. Lewis and Smith Fields and Mrs. E. F. Davis, all of Fulton.

She was united in marriage in 1885 to the Rev. J. T. Collins, who was the first pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. He preceded her in death over three decades ago. Mrs. Collins was a life-long member of the local Methodist church.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Sept. 19, for Mrs. Hannah Bullock Donoho, age 89, at the home of E. W. Donoho in Mayfield. Interment followed at the family cemetery near Duketown, with the Rev. E. Mathis, of Fulton, conducting the rites. Deceased is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Annie Mangum, Mrs. G. T. Austin of Palmersville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Pettit of Fulton and Mrs. A. R. Diggs of Paris, Tenn.

Paris, Tenn.; her sons, E. W. Donoho of Mayfield, A. A. Donoho of Fulton, Dr. L. A. Donoho of Way-Fultonland, Ky.; two step-sons, C. C. Donoho, San Antonio, Texas, and W. H. Donoho of Fulton; twenty eight grandchildren, sixteen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

SINGING AT MT. CARMEL

A special singing will be held at Mt. Carmel on the Hickman Highway, four and a half miles from Fulton, this Sunday starting at 1:30 P. M. Two song books will be used and singers from various communities in this section will be present. R. C. Crocker, song leader, states.

Gilbert Mallory was a visitor in Mayfield Tuesday.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SEPTEMBER SESSION

The second week of the September term of the Fulton County Circuit Court convened Monday morning at court house with Judge L. L. Hindman presiding.

The grand jury serving at this term is composed of the following men: T. T. Boaz, foreman; P. T. Jones, Lloyd Call, Percy Jones, Frank Henry, C. L. Gardner, W. L. Gass, G. B. Manfole, Will Fields, R. M. Bellew, Thad Verhines and Paul Davis.

Those serving on the petit jury are: Arthur Allen, W. J. Moss, S. A. Hagler, Felix Gossum, Silas Cassell, J. Champion, Cledgy Owens, Robert Adams, Dewey Leip, S. T. Roper, Clem Atwell, B. L. Austin, Jeff Davis, C. A. Boyd, J. C. Barnett, W. P. Jeffers, R. G. Paschall and Robert Davis.

A total of ten indictments were returned at Hickman during the first week of this court.

On the Commonwealth trial docket, thirty cases were set for hearing this week, two of which were homicides and six liquor violations. Twenty three cases were set for the ordinary docket this week. Of the nineteen slot machine indictments returned here by the May grand jury all but a few have settled by paying \$50 fines and the costs. The others were to come up in this term of court.

The following cases and results have been heard at this term:

Colley Hayes, local negro, was given one year at Eddyville, having pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge.

The case of Laura Bright, negro, resulted in a \$20 fine.

The case of Lillie Mae Hodge, negro, charged with malicious cutting, was continued.

The case of Charles McCutcheon, negro, on charge of manslaughter, was also continued.

The case of Babe Brown, negro, charged with unlawfully selling liquor, was continued.

A Commonwealth case against Cleo Hilliard, charged with malicious cutting with intentions of killing, was dismissed.

Other cases to be tried this week are: J. J. Owen vs. Stevens-Davis Company, Case of Warner Bros. vs. Mrs. Susie Morris; J. B. Lattus vs. Calvin McMullin; Rose Foreman vs. Harry and Ethel Dubia.

CONCERT AT CITY HALL HERE

V. O. Stamps and quartette of Dallas, Texas, will give a concert at the city hall here next Thursday night, October 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock. This is one of the finest musical organizations in the United States, and the concert will be highly entertaining. Numerous musical instruments will be played during the concert.

"Miss West Kentucky" To Be Named at Paducah

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the Greater Paducah Exposition, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, of that city, to be held at 9th and Harrison-sts from October 9-12. Professional stage shows, a fashion show, and an old time music contest will be held, with cash prizes for the winners.

The Boy Scouts will present a demonstration, using stunts originally planned for the Scout Jamboree at Washington, which was called off due to the infantile paralysis epidemic. The merchants of Paducah are sponsoring a beauty contest in connection with the exposition and have invited each surrounding county to send a representative to contest for a cash prize. Each day of the Exposition will be named for one or more western counties, and the representative from the counties honored on that day will ride in a specially decorated float thru the downtown district.

On Saturday night "Miss West Kentucky" will be chosen, and awarded the cash prize at the Exposition hall. The downtown streets will be decorated for the week, merchants will hold special sales. Plans are the most elaborate ever conceived for an exposition at Paducah and all visitors will find something going on every minute of the entire week.

OUR ROVING REPORTER, REPORTS

—by JE—

That he saw the following Fulton people enjoying themselves on the S. S. President last week:

Margaret Curlin, Jane Scater, Florence Martin Bradford, Mary Elizabeth Powers, Frances Norris, Betty Norris, Cordelia Brann, Sarah Callahan, Sara Butt, Irene Boyd, Almeda Huddleston, Christine Griffith, Laverne Browder, Nola Her-ring, Martha Moore, Martha Maupin, Bud Davis, Charles Curlin, J. P. Bailey, T. L. Maupin, "Ace" Grogan, John Goodman, James Wiseman, James McDade, Dr. Ward Bushart, James Monroe, James Swiggart, W. R. Butt, George Alley David Henderson, Wallace Shankle, Sneddon Douglas, Glenn Dun, Albert Roberson, Jimmie Roberson, Harold Newton, Thomas L. Shankle, Robert Beadles, Sidney Rose, Del Olive, Billie Carr, Elvin Myrick, Jack Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mrs. Kenneth Alverson, Mrs. L. O. Bradford Mrs. John Koehn, Mrs. Sarah Meacham.

Fulton was honored Sunday a m. when sixteen Tennessee State Patrolmen stopped off here and filled their motorcycles at the Walter Joyner service station on Fourth-st. Among the notables in the group were Benton McMillin head of the state highway patrol. Also Bacon ones, Tennessee Post Commander of the American Legion who routed all his men through Fulton. Thanks Commander Jones.

It was quite a sight to see sixteen Tennessee patrolmen all lined up on Fourth-st with four patrol cars all headed for St. Louis.

SOCIALS

LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mrs. R. S. Williams delightfully entertained with a lovely luncheon and bridge party Tuesday, entertained the regular Tuesday afternoon bridge club and a number of visitors. The home was beautifully decorated with gorgeous roses and other cut flowers tastefully arranged about the rooms. A lovely luncheon was served at one o'clock in three courses.

After the luncheon progressive contract was played at four tables which included two tables of regular club members and two of visitors. At the conclusion of several games high scores for the afternoon were held by Mrs. George Nash of Union City, among the visitors, and Mrs. Ernest Fall among the club members. Mrs. L. O. Bradford was presented the consolation prize. Beautiful gifts were given.

MAYFIELD COUPLE WED

Miss Ruby Ann Rogers of Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rogers of Bakusburg, was married Saturday night, September 21, to Joe Stanfield, son of Mrs. Noah Gray of Mayfield. The ceremony was performed in Fulton in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sholar.

Mrs. Stanfield has been associated with the Mayfield hospital nursing staff for the past few years. The groom is employed at Stevens-Hanlon Company of Mayfield.

After a short wedding trip they returned to Mayfield where they will make their future home.

SPECIAL REGISTRATIONS

Special registrations will be held in Fulton, October 1 and 2, at the court house here. The following offices will serve: Oct. 1—Lloyd Boaz, J. W. Hackett, Mrs. Joe Clapp and R. B. Beadles. Oct. 2—Roscoe Wilkins, Miss Carrie Maddox, Tom Exum, L. W. Graham.

INTER-CITY ROTARY MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Tuesday night, September 24, the local Rotary Club was host to an Inter-City Rotary Club meeting at the Science Hall. About one hundred were present, including Rotary members and their wives or friends from Murray, Paducah, Mayfield, Paris and Martin.

R. T. Moore, the president, was toastmaster. Seated with him were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hill of Bowling Green, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Coke of Auburn, Ky.

The Rev. W. D. Ryan gave the invocation. The delicious and bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the First Christian church. Polly Williams and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

The program was in charge of Martha Norman Love who presented a very enjoyable floor show. Tap numbers in solos and groups were presented in which the following talented dancers of Fulton participated: Little Miss Barbara Aske, Billie Murphy, Ruth Knighton, Mabelle Crafton, Betty Ann Read, Dolly Curlin, Marjorie Kell-ton, Rachel Hunter Baldrige, Jean DeMyer, Kathleen Smith, Norma Weatherpoon, Winna Frances Price and Evelyn Horneback.

The president then introduced the district governor, Guthrie Coke, who in turn presented the speaker of the evening, Murray Hill.

Mr. Hill is a past director of Rotary International. He was sent abroad as a representative of this International to inspect the Rotary Clubs. His topic was "Rotary Around the World." He told interesting accounts of his visits with the Rotary Clubs in Jerusalem, England, Venice, Italy, Rumania and Czechoslovakia. The meeting was then closed by singing "America."

SCHOOL GRADING SYSTEM IS TO BE CHANGED

In order that small children may no longer suffer from a feeling of inferiority in their school work, the grading system will be changed in the South Fulton schools from the first through the sixth grades so that no child will be branded as a failure on his monthly report card. Friday marks the end of the first school month and the system will go into effect immediately. Grades will be either S, for satisfactory, or N, for needing improvement. The A for excellent on through D and F for failure, system will be abandoned. The child will be graded according to his efforts and improvement in the past.

In the class basketball tournament these amazing Freshmen boys from Harris won the boys tournament. The Junior girls got sweet revenge by winning in the finals from the Sophomores who had conquered this year's winners in the tournament last year.

Workmen are busy each day grading the field for athletic purposes and painting in the school building. There are about four acres of ground that belong to the school that has never been useful because of standing water. This condition may be remedied and the grounds provided for play purposes.

Prof. Orvin Moore has been absent for several days suffering from chills and fever. Every one looks forward to his return.

The Freshmen Home Economics Class organized a club. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mignon Oliver; Vice President, Mary Kimberlin; Secretary Jewel Ferguson and Club Reporter, Norma Davis.

The Second Year Home Economics Class elected officers for their club as follows: President, Dorothy Pickle; Vice President, Mary Jolley; Secretary, Louise Jones; Treasurer, Elizabeth Ferguson; Class Critic, Ruth Gambill; and Reporter, Pauline Rogers. Sarah Tuck was chosen song leader.

Third Grade—Ivan Jones and Charlene Sanford; Fourth Grade—Dick Meecham and Jackie Mathews; Fifth Grade—James Easley and Peggy Williams; Sixth Grade—Billy Lowe and Nell Bizzle; Seventh Grade—Jerry Jones and Lucille Allen; Eighth Grade—Thomas Bruce and Dorothy Arnold.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

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CAN THE WORLD
SECURE PEACE?

The people of this community, like millions of others throughout the United States, are intensely interested in peace. Undoubtedly, most of them condemn Japanese aggression in China, and look with horror upon the approaching carnage in Ethiopia.

We notice that various groups in the United States are urging that something be done to prevent this slaughter. The Women's Christian Temperance Union recently heard an appeal from its president, who found it strange that Christian nations are "standing idly by while little Ethiopia is ravaged by great Italy," and she wonders why "in the name of humanity, cannot Italy be stopped."

Along this same line, the Negro Baptists of the United States deplored Italy's action, and a speaker called upon the United States government "to use its influence to prevent this war and help save Ethiopia."

Again, quite recently, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom inaugurated a campaign to secure fifty million signa-

tures to a "people's mandate to governments" to end war.

The News is certainly in sympathy with the aims of these organizations and others that have taken similar action, either in specific cases of warfare or in the general effort to advance the cause of international peace. The problem, however, is much greater than stirring up a sentiment for peace, because its solution depends upon a willingness on the part of people everywhere to remedy the causes of international unrest, which inevitably lead to warfare.

In an attempt to make clearer what we mean, we call attention to a recent statement by Miss Pearl S. Buck, a well known author, who prefaced her remarks by saying that people are sick of war and denying that the world is atone to the war spirit. She insisted, however, that war is again probable, not through ignorance of its terror and futility, but because "life is for too many people even more terrible than war." She contends that the next war will be "an escape" for these people, and suggests that "organizations for peace must begin their work in the very bowels of life. They must study the depressed classes."

Pointing out how to avoid war, she insists that this is to be accomplished by making "life better, so that its security will be too precious to lose," and by remedying the cause "for such despair in life as makes people willing for war."

Along the same line comes an expression from the pen of Colonel Edward M. House, former close adviser to President Woodrow Wilson. In a recent article in Liberty Magazine, he declares that Great Britain, France, Russia and the

United States, the four powers now possessing the world, must receive Italy, Germany and Japan on terms adjusted to present world conditions, and see that they are given their proper part of colonial resources.

Some years ago Premier Mussolini said that Italy must expand or explode. The same comment has been made repeatedly in regards Japan, and for years Germany insisted that she must have her place in the sun. If there is any truth to the contention of these three nations, and there must be some justification of their attitudes, it immediately becomes apparent that the nations interested in maintaining world peace must be willing to permit them to enjoy a fuller share of the world's bounty.

The people of the world must study the question of peace seriously. It involves much more than a wish for peace.

DO YOUR TRADING AT HOME

The commercial growth of a community depends largely upon the extent of the stocks kept by its merchants. People do not come to a town to buy what the merchants do not sell. No merchant can enlarge his stocks until there is a demand for the goods. Merchandise bought from peddlers fails to create any demand.

Every local citizen should buy everything at home that is possible. Dollars sent away by money orders, checks, seldom get back to home circulation. The carpenter who buys his tools by mail seldom thinks that a better business for the hardware merchant might mean more building activity. Every man and woman, working for a living in Fulton, depends upon the money kept at home for payday prosperity.

WATCH OUT FOR COLDS

The near approach of cold weather reminds us to warn readers against the common cold, that many people think is unavoidable. It is nothing to be lightly dismissed because it leads to serious complications very often.

People catch colds but they can be avoided. Build up your system if it run down, see your doctor and take advantage of medical science in fighting the cold. If you have been susceptible to them in the past it might be a good idea to secure special treatment from your physician.

Parents should not permit their children to run wild during the time they have cold and should not mingle with other people themselves. If you want others to have your infection, if you wish to disregard the health of others and don't care whether somebody dies from your carelessness then, when you catch a cold, forget all precautions and spray your germs as you go. Otherwise carefully avoid infecting other people.

CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING

Many merchants, some of them in Fulton, are accustomed to think of advertising as a means of taking business from competitors instead of looking upon it as a proper method of stimulating sales of the commodities advertised. This is being illustrated forcefully in many national campaigns, where manufacturers of certain things have banded themselves into a national association for the purpose, not of fighting the other man's product, but of selling the consumer the machine that both make.

The same idea should apply to local advertising. Merchants who advertise in THE NEWS do not necessarily compete for a minimum amount of business, which one must take from the other. Rather, it is true that their up-to-date advertising will create an impression throughout our shopping area and much business will come in—enough to give all worthwhile business a share.

"THE WORLD FOR GOD"

"And the Lord had respect to Abel and to his offering."
—Genesis, 4-4

There are times when we come under the conviction that the only sort of prayers that are worthy of the Heavenly Ear are those which

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th ST. BARBER SHOP

Complete Barber Service.

Subscribe for the

PRESS-SCIMITAR

West Fulton, James Whirells
From Lyie Hummell, Tel. 287

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT POLL

THIS NEWSPAPER IS COOPERATING WITH 2000 OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN MAKING THIS NATION - WIDE POLL.

VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY

Do You Favor the Re-Election of President Roosevelt.

Yes

No

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

First Choice

Second Choice

Third Choice

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

First Choice

Second Choice

Third Choice

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

First Choice

Second Choice

Third Choice

EVERY READER OF THIS NEWSPAPER MAY VOTE.

NO READER IS REQUIRED TO SIGN HIS OR HER NAME.

VOTE NOW AN DMAIL THE BALLOT TO THIS NEWSPAPER

SEND THE WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL

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

DR. FRIES, OPTOMETRIST

219 Commercial Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

SPECIALS

—FOR—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ROUND STEAK POUND 15c

FLESH BEEF ROAST POUND 12c

LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK Choice Young Beef, Lb. 15c

RIB BEEF ROAST POUND 8c

MIXED SAUSAGE LB. 13c 2 LBS. 25c

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to
...Pay Us A Visit

GO THROUGH OUR LARGE SHEDS—INSPECT OUR MATERIALS—
GET OUR PRICES—ASK US FOR ESTIMATES ON YOUR NEXT
JOB. WE WILL GLADLY FURNISH YOU WITH ESTIMATES AT
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Screens, Lumber of all kinds, in fact—we can furnish you with anything
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and which contains Four Great Treasures ...

by BRUCE BARTON

MONUMENTS TO THE BOOK ALL ABOUT US

Professor Huxley did not stand alone in his opinion. James Anthony Froude, never accused of prejudice in favor of orthodoxy, said:

The Bible, thoroughly known, is a literature in itself—the rarest and richest in all departments of thought and imagination which exists.

Said Frederic Harrison, foremost exponent of the religion of Positivism:

The English Bible is the true school of English literature. It possesses every quality of our language in its highest form. The book which begot English prose is still its supreme type.

Lord Macaulay wrote:

The English Bible—a book which if everything else in our language should perish, would alone show the whole extent of its power and beauty.

And Charles Dickens, writing to his son:

I put a New Testament among your books for the very same reason and with the very same hopes that made me write an easy account of it when you were a little child—because it is the best book that ever was or ever will be in the world and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful can possibly be guided.

So we might discuss the Book in its influence on literature and on law; in its contribution to the spread of the English language; in its inspiration of philanthropies, for, as Lecky said in his History of European Morals, it has "covered the globe with countless institutions of mercy, absolutely unknown to the pagan world." Volumes have been written, and will be, on every phase of this subject, but we do not need them. The monuments to the Book are all about us; every department of modern civilized life bears the record of its influence.

Instead of rehearsing again these well-worn testimonies, let us close this series with a single dramatic story, a story so old that surely many readers will find it entirely new.

It starts with George III of England, in the year 1768. In that year the Royal Society of London appealed to the King to send a royal expedition to the South Seas to observe a transit of Venus across the disk of the sun, which event was to occur in 1769. A bark of 370 tons was accordingly sent out, and the island chosen was for a time called King George's Island, but later it became and at present is known by its native name of Otaheite, or, in its abbreviated form, Tahiti. It is there the modern writers go to get local color for their South Sea stories.

OFFENSIVE AGAINST SIN

General Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, has issued a manifesto to the members of her organizations in ninety countries declaring a new offensive against sin throughout the world.

It may be interesting to readers of THE NEWS to have a list of the sins that General Booth thinks should be wiped out. Here they are: greed, hypocrisy, immorality, gambling, blasphemy, malice, hatred, murders, thefts, cant, jealousy, cowardice, fashion, pride, conceit, selfishness and lying.

*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of loose dandruff, stop scalp itching and grow strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots where hair roots are not dead. This famous antiseptic counter-irritant stimulates circulation in the scalp, brings an abundant supply of blood to nourish and feed starved hair roots, and of the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any drugist. The cost is trifling, but the benefit is great. You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable book, "The Truth About the Hair," if you write to National Remedy Co., 14 W. 45th St., N. Y.

JAPANESE OIL

*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.



WILL ROGERS' IDEA OF HEAVEN REVEALED

New York, Sept. 23.—Some of Will Rogers' thoughts on the hereafter were recalled from the pages of a book written by his old friend, the late Charles M. Russell, Montana cowboy artist.

Russell died several years ago as he was about to complete the book, "Trails Plowed Under," a collection of reminiscences of the old west, illustrated by his own paintings and line drawings. The book was published last year.

Rogers wrote the introduction in the form of a letter to his old friend in the other world. It was done about nine years ago.

With characteristic modesty Rogers disclaimed the ability to write an introduction. Continuing, he said:

"There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the big Boss gent sent a hand over and got you so quick Charley. But I guess He needed a good hand pretty bad. I hear they been working short handed over there pretty much all the time, I guess its hard for Him to get hold of good men, they are getting scarce everywhere.

"I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had cut your old pencil and was drawing something funny about some of their old punchers. I bet you Mark Twain and old Bill Nye, and Whitcomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old joshers was just a waiting for you to stop in with all the latest ones. What kind of a bird is Washington and Jefferson? I bet they are regular fellows when you meet 'em ain't they? Most big men are. I would like to see the bunch that is gathered around you—the first time you tell the one about putting the limburger cheese in the old nestor's whiskers. Don't tell that Charley until you get Lincoln around you, he would love that, I bet you and him kinder throw in together when you get well acquainted. Darn it, when I get to thinking about all them top hands up there, if I could just hold a horse wrangling jobs with 'em, I wouldn't mind following that wagon myself.

"You will run onto me old dad up there Charley, for he was a real cow hand and I bet he is running a wagon, and you will pop into some well kept ranch houses over under some cool shady trees and you will be asked to have dinner, and it will be the best one you ever had in your life, well, when you are a thanking the women folks, you just tell the sweet looking little old lady that you know her boy back on the outfit you used to rep for, and tell the daughters that you knew their brother, and if you see a cute little rascal running around there, kiss him for me. Well can't write you any more Charley; dam papers all wet, it must be raining in this old bunk house.

"Of course we are all just hanging on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go, we know its better there. Maybe its because we haven't done anything that will live after we are gone.

"From your old friend,
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Under OUR Constitution

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

This is Constitution Week.

Throughout our nation thousands of men and women who love America are paying grateful tribute to the Charter which is at once the soul and the substance of our freedom. In many communities great meetings are being held to observe with impressive exercises the anniversary of its signing.

This observance is more than a formal ceremony. It is a "nation-wide tribute to the tremendous contribution which our Constitution has made to the rights and the happiness of humanity. And it is a tribute well earned. For—

Under Our Constitution:
The persecuted have found Refuge . . . the despairing, Faith . . . the oppressed, Liberty . . . the courageous, Opportunity.

Under Our Constitution:
All men have attained the highest human aspiration—the right to be free, in body and in spirit. All children are assured the richest heritage possible—the right to be educated. All citizens are guaranteed the greatest power known—the right to govern themselves.

Under Our Constitution:
The People rule. No man is King; no man a subject. Despotism is outlawed. The Will of the People is the Law of the Land.

Under Our Constitution:
The United States has achieved a growth in territory, in population, in resources and in influence unrivaled among nations.

The Constitution of the United States was made for us, the people. All power to change it or to weaken its safeguards rests finally in our hands. Today certain forces, greedy for power, threaten to wrest that control away. Don't let them succeed. Don't let Bureaucracy usurp the authority which, under the Constitution, is ours alone. Don't let the politicians destroy those rights which our fathers won and we must preserve.

an yew'll no jist whut i meen—sez she

heck—sez paw—baked pertakers without a sail—sezze.

er a shirt without a tale—sez grandpop sudden lik, an evrybody laft kawse we didnt no he wuz lis-sen-in tew tha konversashun.

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the neck and all the way down one arm as was in the lower part of the back.

In my examination I found the bony parts of the spine indicated the crooked part of this individual's spine to be the primary cause of his pitiful condition and the stooping sideways, pulling the shoulder down to be the secondary cause.

After a course of Chiropractic adjustments, no pain nor stooping has returned.
A. C. WADE, Chiropractor
Fulton, Ky.
218 Lake Street

One of these days the world will be more like you want it but you won't be here.

Judging from some of the advertising we see in national magazines there must be more morons in the United States than we suspected.

We want peace, like everybody else, and like them we don't want to take any risk to get it.

IN THE FACE OF INCREASED COSTS

PAINT SALE

LOOK! PAINT SALE AT LESS THAN
WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICES!

	Wholesale List Price	Sale Price	You Save
PREMIER HOUSE PAINT	\$2.95	\$2.45	.50 per gal.
PREMIER RED BARN PAINT	\$2.05	\$1.60	.45 per gal.
PREMIER SEMI-PASTE, white	\$3.55	\$2.70	.85 per gal.
PREMIER Porch & Floor Enamel	\$2.60	\$2.30	.30 per gal.
PREMIER SASH PAINT	\$2.30	\$2.00	.30 per gal.
PREMIER SCREEN PAINT	\$2.10	\$1.75	.35 per gal.
PREMIER FLAT WALL	\$2.40	\$2.05	.35 per gal.
PREMIER ALUMINUM PAINT	\$3.60	\$2.85	.75 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR HOUSE PAINT	\$2.30	\$1.90	.40 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR RED BARN	\$1.45	\$1.15	.30 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR GRAY BARN	\$1.65	\$1.35	.30 per gal.
PREMIER Semi-Paste RED	\$1.95	\$1.60	.35 per gal.
COUNTY FAIR BLACK ROOF	.75	.62	.13 per gal.
PREMIER ASBESTOS ROOF	.90	.75	.15 per gal.
LINSEED OIL with paint sales	\$1.00	.80	.20 per gal.

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

Don't Delay-Paint Now!

ALL OTHER PAINTS, STAINS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS AT
20 Pct. off Wholesale Factory Prices

Illinois Oil Company

FOURTH ST. MORRIS & SAMS FULTON, KY.

It's always
fair weather
where we make
Chesterfields



"Weather machines"
in the Chesterfield factories
keep the heat and moisture at
a steady even level . . .

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employees who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-date factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield . . .

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Crisis Is Near in Geneva

Over Italy's Adventure

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself.



Benito Mussolini

The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever."

Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air reports. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region. Italian forces in Libya have received reinforcements of 40,000 men with tanks and field artillery, and are much stronger than the British forces in Egypt. If economic sanctions were imposed on Italy, Mussolini might well reply by threatening Great Britain in that quarter, by invasion and by arousing the native population to revolt.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air force with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy. In that case the course followed by the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other raw materials as war material and under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

There had been hopes, Mr. Davis said, for a conference on naval disarmament this fall. But the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has removed any such possibility.

New German Laws Bear Down on the Jews

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag,



Adolf Hitler

being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germans in Memel "before events take form that one day may be only regretted."

Secretary Hull's Reply on Brodsky Protest

OFFICIAL announcement in Germany over the remarks of Magistrate Brodsky of New York who called the Hitler regime "a throwback to barbarism" probably was allayed by the note from Secretary of State Hull. This explained that the federal government had no control over the magistrate, but Mr. Hull in it gave a sound verbal spanking to Brodsky for "indulging in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

Smetona Says Lithuania Will Fight for Memel

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antanas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six years. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand and action in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.

But should an effort be made to disregard legality and justice, in favor of force, Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command."

He regards Lithuania's chief problem in Memel today the action of Germany in practically stopping all imports from Lithuania with "resultant economic pressure" and what he terms the "relentless influence of foreign propaganda."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in anti-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

Soft Coal Strike Averted for Another Week

STRIKES that would have closed down a large part of the country's soft coal industry were averted for a time at least by the vigorous action of President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady. The labor department's best conciliator, the controversy between the miners and operators has been going on for eight months and many negotiations have been attempted. In a meeting with the President and McGrady at Hyde Park the United Mine Workers agreed to permit existing wage pacts to continue in force seven more days, thus averting the walkout that would have started September 16. Negotiations toward a new wage contract were then started, with McGrady representing President Roosevelt.

F. C. Hoyt Is Appointed New Alcohol Administrator

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appointed Franklin Chase Hoyt, former judge of the Children's court in New York city, to be federal alcohol administrator to succeed Joseph C. Choate, who administered the federal alcohol control act until that legislation was knocked out by the Supreme court's NRA decision.

Ball Player Is Killed in Fight on Flying Plane

LEN KOENECKE, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was killed in an airplane over the Long Branch race track near Toronto in a fight with Pilot W. J. Mulqueeny of Detroit and his helper, Irwin Davis. Koenecke had chartered the plane at Detroit to go to Buffalo and it is said had been drinking. The pilot said the ball player was persistently annoyed him and then engaged in a wild fight with Davis, and to save the plane from a crash Mulqueeny hit Koenecke on the head.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Huey Long Is Dead
Power in Personality
A Ship of Horror
Bathub Danger

Huey Long is dead at forty-two years of age.



Arthur Brisbane

The world says: "How young, how pitiful, to die without full opportunity!"

Everything is comparative, Alexander the Great, who died at thirty-two, was ruler of half the world at twenty-five; Keats died at twenty-six; Shelley at thirty. Today, men do not develop as rapidly as in old days, when Napoleon thought of suicide because he had done nothing at an age that found Alexander ruler of the world.

The death of Huey Long, regretted throughout a nation that loathes cowardly assassination, is important not alone because of Senator Long's powerful personality, but also because of its possible effect on the national election of 1934.

Senator Long is gone; his power ceases, as though he had never lived. Others will pick up the reins of power, in New Orleans and Louisiana; another will take his place in the senate. Efforts, futile, will be made to find "another Huey Long."

There is nothing left but the memory of a powerful man, again emphasizing Goethe's definition of "personality," "as the highest good fortune of earth's children."

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martinique, is on her way to the criminal colony in French Guiana with 773 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks, and overhead a criss-cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam if mutiny broke out.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, a blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives, constitutes his wealth as, wrists chained, the convicts march, single file, up the gangplank, between rows of bayonets.

They go to prison, to stay in prison. It is a hard system, but being murdered on the American plan is also a hard system.

Within a few days two women, one past sixty, the other seventy years old, have been found dead in their bathtubs, apparently drowned. The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older persons. They should observe the greatest care: a slip, the head striking the edge of the tub, can easily cause unconsciousness, followed by drowning.

Rubber factories should make and extensively advertise rubber mats for the bottom of bathtubs, with a suction arrangement to prevent slipping.

While the League of Nations talks peace and arbitration Mussolini recalls his consuls from various places in Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had a call to a large city. His little daughter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

The Douglas airliner, called the "Flying Laboratory," has just flown from Kansas City to Newark, N. J., through the "sub-stratosphere," which means about 20,000 feet up. At that height very "thin" air, with engine super-charged and propellers properly "tilted," makes high speed possible. The flight was 1,125 miles, nonstop; passengers were oxygen masks.

Mr. Max Baer, of the Jewish race, will fight on September 24 Mr. Joe Louis, of the African negro race, and already \$300,000 worth of the tickets have been sold. The price for a good seat is \$25.

Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Publicly Mr. Joe Louis gives an imitation of "River Rabbit," and says little.

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power, as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest-bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

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Washington Digest

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

American Diplomacy

Washington.—For fifty years, American diplomatic methods have been the subject of tittering among the trained agents of foreign nations. True, they never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a well-known fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth. And well they might be. The American government with its system of constantly changing its foreign emissaries has had few outstanding diplomats and never has kept those few outstanding individuals on the job very long under any circumstances. The condition of American diplomatic capacity is shown no better than by the latest debacle—the Russian recognition case. As usual, the American government got licked on the diplomatic field. It may reassert itself by breaking off relations with the Russian Soviet government but it is uncertain at this writing whether that can be done with safety.

What I am trying to say is that in according recognition to the Soviets, American statesmen were not clever enough to guard against the more shrewd and better trained negotiators sent here by Dictator Stalin. The result is that our protests about Soviet communist propaganda in the United States were rejected, tossed bodily out of the window with an exclamation that the objection had no basis.

Let us go back to the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy," as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of the Russian Soviet Republic. The government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

Maxim Litvinoff, a Soviet official corresponding to our secretary of state, appeared in Washington and negotiations for recognition were open. It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relationships. The Soviet always has disclaimed any obligation in connection with the debt contracted by Czar Nicholas during the World war and the United States has had nothing to show for the several hundred millions advanced to the Czar except some I. O. U's.

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series of communications exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made. Included in these pledges was one which since has become the bug bear of a controversy and which, if American recognition is withdrawn, will be the crux of the incident.

Almost constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchical government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda. World revolution is its aim. It proposes and constantly fights for overthrow of the system which enables individuals to make a profit; which enables individuals to earn money of their own and to save and invest or spend that money as they choose. Common ownership of everything is the objective and government by the proletariat—everyone is demanded.

M. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten. Communist propaganda has gone on and continues to go on in this country on a broad scale. The efforts were so bold that eventually our Department of State could not overlook it. After mulling over the records for weeks, Secretary Hull recommended to the President that Washington call the attention of the Soviet to its pledge. Mr. Hull's recommendation lay in a White House pigeon-hole for some weeks and it was not until the Communist Internationale met in Russia and fiery speeches criticizing the United States and advising revolution were made. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval to Mr. Hull's proposal for a protest. It was made and promptly rejected, as I have mentioned above.

The Soviet foreign office rejected the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale was not a part of the Red government; that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet government had no control and that consequently the American government

could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interference in American affairs.

That trick was one among many which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fail in their work.

The Soviet took advantage of an opportunity. It is true that the Communist Internationale is a political party but the Communist Internationale in Russia is not comparable to the Democratic or Republican political party in the United States. It is the only political party and it decides what the government shall do and is responsible to no higher authority. Thus, when the Communist Internationale took the firebrands of revolution into the United States, it is hard to understand why the Russian government did not have some finger in the pudding.

The American government has warned Russia of "serious consequences" if the communist propaganda does not cease. Such an expression between nations can mean only the breaking up of diplomatic relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go that far is still undetermined.

As we look back over the Russian affair, one can hardly fail to characterize it as a misadventure. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to recognize Russia because great economic advantages would flow from that act. There would be much more trade, much new business developed. Department of Commerce figures reveal, however, that sales to Russia were about \$14,000,000 in 1930 but that they have dropped down in the last year to about \$3,000,000.

So, apparently we have gained nothing but some trouble by recognizing Russia.

What did the Russians gain? First, they undoubtedly have broadened the field of their communist and revolutionary propaganda. Doors were opened to them in this country that were closed before recognition was granted. But undoubtedly the outstanding victory recorded by the Russians in persuading America to recognize the Moscow government lies not in the American field at all. Their greatest gain was in their relations with Japan. The last several years have witnessed continued friction along the frontier between Japan and Russia. There was a constant threat of war. Strange as it may seem, as soon as negotiations were opened between the United States and Russia, the international relations between Russia and Japan began to improve. There has been almost no trouble on that border since. The reason is that before recognition the Japanese appeared to feel they would have the moral support, at least, of the United States in any controversy developing between them and Moscow. So the books will record another victory for foreign diplomats, another defeat for the hit and miss diplomatic system of the United States.

(And the debt contracted by the Czar's government and disregarded by the Soviet is as much unsettled as the day that the Czar was murdered.)

The passing of Labor day in Washington seems to be the signal for the bulk of government officials to return to their desks and always with that return there comes swift and burning activity in politics.

Activity in Politics

As far as I have been able to analyze the situation, there are three distinct classes. The first embraces those who go out on vacations to see whether they can find as much or more support for the administration in power at the time than in the previous vacations; a second group includes those who go out with a determination to find that the administration is in a tailspin and losing ground rapidly, and the third is made up of vacationists who do not concern themselves directly about politics but who cannot avoid political discussions because of their residence in Washington. So, just now, we are surfeited with political declarations that Mr. Roosevelt is stronger than ever before; that he has lost so much ground that his election is improbable and the unbiased assertions that he has gained in some communities and has lost immeasurably in others.

Coupled with this boiling stage of the political pot insofar as individual action is concerned are two developments of importance: the Republican National committee has been called to meet here and rather well authenticated rumors are extant that "Big Jim" Farley is ready to resign as Postmaster General and devote his time to his other job—the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee. These two incidents can be construed only as meaning that the Republicans are getting ready to fight after a long sleep and that "Big Jim," after a transcontinental tour, sees some reason for an early start in the campaign to reelect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

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DOGIES, DEACONS STILL HEARD IN SPEECH OF WEST

Cowboys may not be churchgoers but they know their "deacons"; they may not be familiar with interior decorations, but they're well acquainted with "hatracks."

Although much of the picturesque language commonly associated with the "Wild West" of a few decades ago has been swallowed up in changing times and customs, a few of the terms applied to live stock in another generation still linger on in the modern live stock and meat industry, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers.

"Notwithstanding the fact that tremendous improvements have been made in live stock breeding in recent decades and many new terms have been coined to identify the better grades of cattle, hogs, and sheep, the same names applied to certain grades fifty years ago are still accepted today," the Institute explained.

"For instance, a 'deacon' is still a very young calf, and a 'hatrack' is still merely an animal that is too thin to be sold for fresh beef." Other terms which have survived in the face of vast changes and improvements in the live stock and meat industry include "dogies," which are small cattle native to the southern states and made famous in a cowboy song of recent memory; "slingers," which are hogs with narrow backs and straight sides well adapted for lean bacon; "mules," sometimes called "moolies," which are hornless breeds of cattle; "jack pots," for mixed lots of cattle; and "pewees," which are exceptionally small pigs or lambs.

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Density Where the population is most dense is just above the ears.

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A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

At the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meador. 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. Roddy marries Corinne, and brings her home. Corinne has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has established a gambling resort near the town. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

A rubicund young grain broker from the city came from across the room with an enormous silver cocktail shaker in his hands.

"One more little drink on the house—for the prettiest little girl in the party!" he announced.

Corinne laughed—a caressing little laugh, down in her throat, which she had learned long ago was very effective—snook her head and stood up.

"Thanks, no," she demurred. "I'm much too warm already. I think I'll stroll out for a little air."

She had not turned, even a little way, toward Gerald as she spoke, but a few minutes afterward, when she sauntered slowly among the moonlit trees above the shore, she was not surprised that he met her there. She had known that he would follow her.

They stood together for a little while. In a piquant conspiracy of silence, and looked out upon the shining lake.

"I must be very stupid," Gerald said, in a puzzled voice. "Otherwise, I should be able to figure out just how you come to be living on a farm."

Corinne laughed and felt her heart quicken. "It's very simple," she said. "I fell in love with a farmer—and married him."

"Did you?" Gerald looked at her as though in surprise.

They laughed in unison. Everything seemed delightfully absurd. Gerald picked up her hand and bent her little finger inward toward the palm. But immediately, almost absently, he let it go.

"Have a cigarette?" he suggested, and offered her his only and gold case.

"Thanks." He held the match for her. Corinne, seeing his shapely, well-kept fingers, thought suddenly of Roddy's hands, large and powerful and bronzed. All at once she felt uncomfortable and vaguely ashamed.

"Shall we go back in?" she suggested lightly.

"If you wish," Gerald agreed.

"I think I shall ask Harry to drive me home," she said as they mounted the steps to the porch.

"My own opinion, if I were asked for it," Gerald said casually, "is that Harry has had too much to drink to drive anyone home safely."

It was long past midnight when Silver, preparing for bed, heard a car enter the driveway. She heard a voice that was sharply familiar to her, although it was low and pleasantly muffled. She glanced from her window. In the moonlight, the chromium trimmings of Gerald Lucas' car shone unmistakably.

"This is downright spying!" Silver said to herself, and buried her face in her pillows.

But a sudden fright took possession of her. Corinne—and Gerald Lucas! Such a thing could never be. It simply could not!

Silver and Sophronia, in Roddy's car, were on their way to Maynard with two bushels of tomatoes and a basketful of yellow string beans they had gathered that day in the garden. The harvest dance was but a week away now, and there were things to be bought and cooking to be done and the old barn to be decorated for the event.

"I suppose if we get a dollar for this truck we ought to be thankful," Sophronia said. "Upon my soul, it's enough to discourage anyone—if it wasn't for the satisfaction of seeing the things grow. And with Roddy talkin' of stoin' his grain it doesn't look like an easy winter for any of us."

"It's hard to understand," Silver said, "with so many people going hungry—and farmers talking of using their grain for fuel."

"It's past me," Sophronia admitted.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Roddy gave up the whole business one of these days and moved to the city. Though there wouldn't be much sense in that, either. I thought he'd feel better for his corn at the fair. But it didn't change him any so far as I could make out."

Silver had sat and listened, her hands clasped before her, gazing straight ahead at the winding highway. There was something she wanted to say, but the words seemed too clumsy, too unutterably crude. These people had become her people—the thought forming in her mind flowed on in a radiance—the gloomy and faraway radiance of the legend of Ruth.

All at once she felt a tide of warmth move up over her throat and face.

"I wanted to say something last night—when Roddy was talking to you and Jason about things," she said. "But—I didn't know just how to put it."

"What was that?" Sophronia asked. "It's just that I feel I have a right to help—and I want to. I have a little money left—plenty to do me for a year or even more—and I don't need the rent Roddy is paying for that east section. I don't see why I—"

"Land sakes, child!" Sophronia interrupted. "Don't ever mention such a thing to Roddy. He'd take your head off. I'm glad you didn't say anything about it last night. No—he'll get along and pay his way—or he'll make a change of some kind. He already thinks you're doing far more than enough to pay your board, if it comes to that."

Silver was silent for a long time. It was just as she had expected. Roddy's pride would never permit him to take any assistance she might have to offer him.

From Maynard, Sophronia and Silver, with the car windows up, drove home through dissolving distances of rain. "Think of gettin' only ninety cents for all our work yesterday," Phronie mused aloud, "not countin' the cost of seed and the bother of plantin'. Darn it! I could almost wish every city swell might starve to death!"

CHAPTER VII

The mow of the new barn was full of hay, so that it could not be used for the harvest dance. Consequently, the loft of the old barn below the hill, which had latterly been used for surplus storage, came into its own again. It looked as if the whole countryside had turned out, as well as many from Heron River and Maynard.

An improvised orchestra—an accordion, a fiddle, a harmonica, a horn, and a snare drum—made an irresistible music that seemed to come out of an unspooled and wistful past. There might come a time, Silver thought, when nowhere in the world could one hear this simple, wild, untutored music that quickened one's pulses and set one's foot to flying over the waxed, knotty floor. There might—but it would be a sad time.

Jason stood with Silver at one end of the loft, where the orchestra was getting ready to play for another square dance.

"I think I'll ask Paula for this one," Jason said.

"If someone isn't ahead of you," Silver said. "She seems to be very popular tonight."

Jason was silent for a moment. "Have you ever noticed," he said presently, "what an awfully pretty neck and head she has?"

"Paula is a handsome girl," Silver observed. "She would make a fine model for some painter," but Jason hurried away as old Steve, acting master of ceremonies, called for the next dance.

Silver moved down to where Roddy and Corinne were standing together.

"I wonder what has happened to Gerald Lucas," Corinne said as Silver joined them. "I sent him a special invitation urging him to come, and here it's midnight!"

Silver smiled. "He may be staying away on my account. Corinne, I told him once that I didn't want him to come here. He probably took me at my word."

Corinne made no effort to conceal her amazement. "You told him that?"

"Silver may have her own reasons for not wanting him around," Roddy put in.

"I have," Silver said lightly. "Well—as I have said before—it's no affair of mine, after all," Corinne observed pointedly. "But I do think—when I take the trouble to invite someone specially—"

"Forget it, Corrie," Roddy interrupted. "There goes the next dance."

He led her upon the floor as Phil, the eldest of the Michener boys, came for Silver.

As they moved together into the dance, neither of them noticed Duke Melbank and a companion stagger up from the top rung of the loft ladder and make their way into the crowd. Upmost in Silver's mind was the thought that she was being received by the country people here as if she were one of them.

Old Steve called out in his high thin voice: "All join hands!"

Silver left Phil and joined the girls who moved in a gay circle past the men.

"All swing!" old Steve shouted suddenly.

In the laughter and confusion, Silver was at first too bewildered to do anything more than gasp for breath in the smothering embrace that held her. It was a moment or two before she recognized the face of the man who had whirled her into his arms. Then she saw that it was Duke Melbank. She struggled to free herself, only to be clutched closer to his swaying body.

She was aware now that he was thoroughly drunk.

"Let's get acquainted, Cutie!" Duke Melbank muttered thickly against her cheek. "I've liked you ever since I saw you that night in Chi."

"Let me go!" Silver breathed fiercely. "Aw—can't you give a guy a break?" he persisted.

Silver turned her head in a frantic effort to make some sign to Roddy, but he was at the other end of the floor.

"Let me go!" she demanded again, and struggled to break away from him. "Aw, come on," Duke burred in a cajoling voice as he swung her bodily into a dim corner. "Be a sport, kid!"

It had all happened so quickly that probably no one on the crowded floor had taken any notice of it. Silver succeeded in freeing one arm to throw all her strength into the blow she struck across his grinning face.

"You got fire, eh?" he chorled. "I like that in a girl. You and me—"

"Roddy!" Silver gasped, flinging herself about just as Roddy Willard appeared, alone.

Duke dropped Silver's wrist as though it had scorched him. "Haw-haw! Can't Silver and me have a little privacy without—"

"Get out of here, Duke," Roddy interrupted quietly. "And go out quietly or I'll have to throw you out."

With a malevolent glare at Roddy, Duke started to shuffle away. "You can't get away with this, Willard," he muttered. "And you don't need to think I don't know what I'm doing."

He grinned insinuatingly at Silver and Roddy stepped quickly toward him.



Drove Home Through Dissolving Distances of Rain.

Duke drew back, and made his uneasy way down the ladder.

Luckily, Silver reflected, there had been only one or two witnesses to the unpleasant scene.

Roddy looked down at her. "Shall we dance, Silver?" he asked. "I think it would be best—considering everything."

Her eyes half closed, she nodded, and Roddy drew her into his arms.

A fierce, impersonal sort of tenderness toward her came over him as he led her into the dance. She seemed to be without substance—like smoke, or like the blue-gray mist over a meadow just before dawn. Silver did not speak. This tumult enclosed by her passive body, she thought in desperation, had begun at the very instant when Roddy—a very matter-of-fact knight, indeed—had rescued her from the loathsome attentions of Duke Melbank. Horror lest he should discover what she knew now for a certainty—that she loved him as she had never loved anyone before—ran through her veins like ice.

When after an agonizing eternity the intermission came, she stepped back from him and looked up with a dazed smile.

"I'm going to the house," she told him, her voice running headlong, plunging, she thought, into disaster. "If Phronie asks for me—tell her I have a headache—I want to be alone."

Roddy, with a troubled frown, put out his hand to take her arm, but Silver moved hurriedly away.

A few minutes later, behind the closed door of her own room, she sat down in the darkness and stared out at the crisp autumn tracery of the leaves of the great oak against the stars.

"To think—when the real thing came," she whispered dully to the square pattern of stars and leaves, "it had to be wrong too!"

The district buzzed with talk of the opening of the Emerald Bay club for the winter season. The fashionable folk who would come out from the cities for week-ends at the club would be free with their money and the tradesmen would benefit. If this fellow Lucas could only conduct his affairs in a way that would keep everything well within the limits of the law—

The hunt dinner and ball celebrated the close of the big game season in the north. Roddy attended with Corinne, whose radiance filled him with pride and a secret, shamed alarm. Silver sent her regards to Gerald, and spent the evening playing cribbage with old Roderick.

The following day, at twilight, with a pent-up feeling she could no longer endure, Silver saddled Rusty and rode into Heron River to get the evening mail.

In the post office she met Freda Michener.

"We missed you last night—at the club," Freda said.

"Have a good time?" Silver asked absently.

"Hasn't Corinne told you? It was gorgeous!"

"I haven't seen Corinne yet. I think she has been sleeping in today. They didn't get home till dawn."

Freda dropped her voice to an embarrassed whisper. "Roddy Willard had better watch his step. I saw Corinne—well, she was only out walking under the trees with Gerald Lucas—but you know how people talk."

Silver laughed nervously. "Nonsense, Freda!" she protested. "Forget about it—and keep it to yourself, please. City people don't think anything of such things."

With the one letter for Roddy which Tillie Fink thrust out to her through the wicket, Silver rode slowly home, unsaddled Rusty and turned him into his stall. Then she went reluctantly to the big house to give Roddy his letter. She had contrived to see as little as possible of Roddy since the night of the harvest dance. Now this wretched fear for Corinne would simply double her discomfort in the presence of Roddy and his wife.

Corinne called to her from the living room in a voice that seemed to Silver to be portentously vivified and gay.

"You missed a swell time last night, my dear!" Corinne cried as Silver stepped into the room.

Roddy looked up a bit wearily. He lifted his hand toward her in greeting. "It must have been fun," Silver said hurriedly. "Here's a letter for you, Roddy."

He got up and took the letter. Corinne at once sprang up and stood at his shoulder, her eyes upon the unfolded sheet.

Then she uttered a squeal of joy. "Roddy! A position at the University farm! Darling!"

Roddy glanced down again, not without pleasure, at the letter. His patient experimenting with yellow corn . . . his working under difficulties . . . his devotion to an idea . . . the position would be open by January first . . .

Silver, staring at him, felt her brain spin and turn over and then came to a cold, clear pause. "Have you been offered a position, Roddy," she asked in a voice as calm as she could make it.

"At the University," Silver said. Corinne burst out. "Oh, it's—I can scarcely believe it!"

"Don't get yourself all worked up, Corrie," Roddy begged. "Old Neal Anthony has been trying to lure me into something like this ever since I left college. It seems hard to convince him that I'm a farmer, not a white-collar man."

"What do you mean?" Corinne pouted, then gave him a winsome smile. "Don't tease me, darling. I'm so happy I could cry."

"I wouldn't want me to take on a tenderfoot's job with a—"

"Roddy!" Corinne interrupted. "You're simply cruel to talk like that, even in fun."

"I'm not trying to be funny," he said. "I thought you knew me better than that."

Corinne looked suddenly dumfounded. "You don't mean—you aren't going to turn it down, are you?" she gasped.

"I've turned Neal Anthony down before," Roddy replied quietly. "I see no reason why I should change my mind now."

Silver felt that she had frozen into her chair. It was only with a supreme effort that she got up and fled from the room. Corinne's voice, following her, piercing and furious with outrage at Roddy.

For two hours after supper, Roddy sat with his father and Sophronia and Jason in the kitchen of the stone house while they discussed Anthony's offer. Jason was quick to sympathize with Roddy's contempt for a job where he would become a mere hireling at the beck and call of others, though he was forced to recognize the narrowly calculated means by which the family would have to manage throughout the winter.

"I could take the place over, Rod," he said slowly. "With just the rest of us here—we wouldn't need so much. Perhaps we ought to sell those six heifers, instead of—"

"Of course," Roddy interrupted patiently. "I know you could swing it, Jase. But the point is that I want to be in on it."

"After we marry, my boy," Old Roderick remarked thoughtfully. "We travel in pairs. You must remember that."

"I've thought rings around that, dad," Roddy said tersely. "But I always come around to the fact that down in Iowa they are having farmers' strikes and picketings and bloodshed. I'm one of those guys, dad. My wife has to be one of those guys too. If we were in that territory we'd be in the mess—we wouldn't be protected by a fancy job."

It was Sophronia who came out boldly with her opinion that Corinne would never take to life on the farm.

"I feel sorry for the poor girl," Phronie declared vehemently. "She married you because you were good-looking and smart, Roddy, and she liked you. But she saw you had something more to you than just slavin' day and night for a living! It's up to you, Roddy."

"Yes," Roddy said crisply. "It's up to me. I'm d—d glad it is. Corinne will know that she married me. Not an idea she had about me."

"Well, that may be," his father reminded him. "But one bad year is enough to put a blight on a marriage, my boy, as well as on a crop."

"There's always another year!" Roddy retorted with a short laugh.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 29

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS PEOPLE)

LESSON TEXT—Third Epistle of John.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Ink and Pen, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Our Church Friendly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Friendly and Hospitable Church.

1. Personal History.

1. He was the son of Zebedee and brother of the apostle James (Matt. 4:21). The implication is that his father was in easy circumstances, for he had boats and hired servants (Mark 1:19, 20).

2. He was a disciple of John the Baptist (John 1:35-40). This was a most valuable training, for John was a man sent from God (John 1:6). The fiery eloquence of the Baptist no doubt profoundly impressed him.

3. He was called to follow Jesus (Matt. 4:21, 22). He was first called into the relationship of a disciple. As a disciple he came to know Jesus personally.

4. Appointed as an apostle (Matt. 10:2). Having been tested as a disciple, he now is appointed as an apostle (Mark 3:13-19; Luke 6:13-16).

II. His Character.

1. He was reserved. That is, he was decidedly reticent about himself. He speaks of himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and "that other disciple."

2. He possessed a rare gift of penetrative insight. The truths set forth in his writings did not come as a result of reasoned judgment, but of penetrative insight. He was indeed a seer.

3. He was thoroughly masculine. Christian art does him a thorough injustice in portraying him as effeminate. He was intense, vehement in his temperament. He was truly a "son of thunder," as Christ declared (Mark 3:17).

III. Some Instances of Behavior.

1. Intolerance of irregular service (Luke 9:40, 50). There was a certain disciple who seems to have been intelligently witnessing and God had honored his testimony with power to cast out devils. John forbade him because he was not working with them.

2. His righteous indignation displayed (Luke 9:51-56). When Jesus had set his face toward Jerusalem some Samaritans refused to extend hospitality to him. This treatment of his Master so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to burn them up. This action grew out of John's great love for his Master.

3. John's care of Christ's mother (John 19:25-27). From the cross Jesus beheld his mother and committed her to the tender care of John. The intense love that he had for his Lord would move him to express the tenderest affection for his mother.

IV. His Third Epistle.

This is one of the three private Epistles of the New Testament and gives us a look into the early church life and also a picture of the aged apostle. This Epistle consists of the following parts:

1. The salutation (vv. 1-4). This letter was addressed to Gaius, with the fervent wish that his temporal prosperity and physical health would be measured by the measure of the increase of his spirituality. His supreme joy was to hear that his children were walking in the truth.

2. His praise for Gaius (vv. 5-8). This praise was for the hospitality which Gaius showed toward some traveling evangelists. In spite of the opposition of a certain prominent member of the church, Gaius received these preachers into his home. To receive God's messengers into our homes and send them forth on their journey is a deed worthy of God. One of the best ways to help the truth is to show hospitality to its messengers.

3. His condemnation of Diotrephes (vv. 9, 10). The sin of this man was his over-weening self-confidence and arrogance. He loved to have the place of pre-eminence; therefore, for that reason he refused to receive these traveling evangelists and expelled from the church those who had received them into their homes. He even maliciously attacked John the beloved pastor. His spirit of pride moved him to acts of tyranny toward others.

4. His commendation of Demetrius (v. 12). Demetrius was perhaps the bearer of this letter. John gives the assurance that Demetrius was of good report among all men. His life of good deeds proved that he was in fellowship with God.

Joys

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

The worse the passage, the more welcome the port.

Joy and sorrow are next-door neighbors.

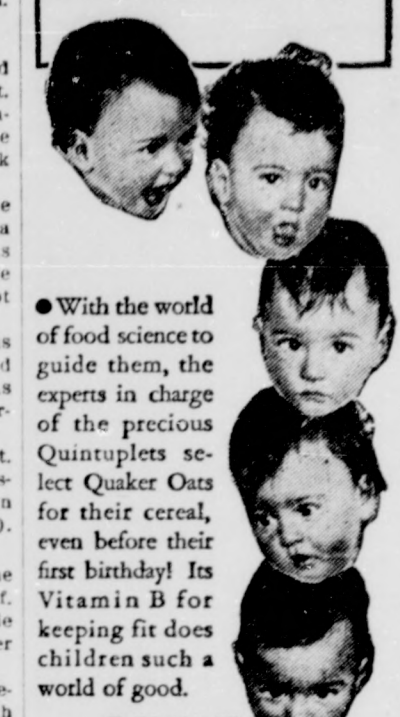
Joy which we cannot share with others is only half enjoyed.

Enthusiasm

To have true enthusiasm, we must have faith, assurance, hope, reliance and confidence in our own loyalty and ability.

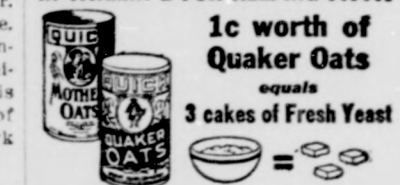
DYNAMITE
In Fort Myers, Fla., O. J. Hall, fifty-one, superintendent of a light and power company, placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighted the fuse. It blew his head to bits. In Estherville, Iowa, Bert Bloom, sixty, retired farmer, placed dynamite in a rock bed, lighted a fuse and stood back. Nothing happened. Bloom waited. At last he cautiously approached the charge. As he bent over the dynamite exploded and killed him.

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PARTY WILL STUDY PHANTOMS OF ANDES

Explorers Face Unknown Perils in South America.

New York—Members of a British-American expedition who will seek to explore territory in the Upper Andes and along the Amazon, from which no white man has ever returned alive, sailed from here recently.

Capt. Eric Erskine Loch, D. S. O., retired British officer, heads the expedition, which is sponsored by the Museum of the American Indian (Haye foundation). Four others make up the party. Their first destination is Guayaquil, Ecuador, where they will be joined by two Ecuadorian scientists. The group then will proceed by mountain railway to Riobamba, whence they will travel by motor truck to Hacienda Leiza, Patate, in the Upper Andes.

This is the last point of civilization the party will contact before trekking through isolated regions. The trip through hitherto unexplored, unmapped territory will be made by mule, on foot, by canoe and raft.

Indian Friendship Sought.

Loch said before sailing that the main purpose of the expedition is to establish friendly relations with the Sabela Indians, an almost "unknown" tribe, and to bring back ethnological specimens for the Museum of the American Indian. Geographical data and maps obtained by the party, he said, will be added to the common international fund of such knowledge.

"No museum in the world," he declared, "has any ethnological specimens of the Sabeles. They are a fierce and shy tribe, known as the 'phantom people' by a few whites who have been near their territory and called the 'auka' or 'wild men' by neighboring tribes.

"No white man has ever penetrated the Sabela country and come out alive. Ours is the first exploration party on record to set out for this area. In 1927 a small group of Peruvian laborers, in search of supplies, stumbled upon a number of the Indians. All the Peruvians were murdered."

Loch added, however, that he is confident he and the other members of the expedition will be able to win the confidence and friendship of the Sabeles.

"It will be a long job," he said, "We may remain in the interior for ten months or a year. After we have convinced the Indians that our mission is peaceful we will begin our studies. For an interpreter we will use one of the members of a near-by tribe."

Takes Gift Machetes.

The explorer showed visitors the "calling cards" which he intends to use as a means of introduction to the Sabeles. These were hundreds of machetes, made in Connecticut.

"I hope the Indians will accept them as tokens of friendship," he said. "It would be pretty bad if they turned out to be boomerangs."

This will be Loch's second trip to Ecuador and the valley of the upper Amazon. In 1932 he accompanied Commander George Dyott on his Ecuadorian expedition.

A romantic note was injected by Loch when he pointed out that the expedition will go to the shores of the lake near the perpetual snow line of the Llanganates mountains where tradition says the "lost treasure" of the Incas was hidden 400 years ago at the time of the conquest by Spain.

"Our expedition is purely of scientific purpose," he said, "but of course we will not pass by the lake which tradition has made one of the treasure storehouses of the world without attempting to prove or disprove this legend."

Wear Tag of Shame to Designate Bad Drivers

Huntington, Ind.—Violators of minor traffic rules of the city hereafter must wear the "scarlet letter" of their shame for 30 days or pay \$1 fine, according to a new plan worked out by R. C. Forst, chief of police.

The violators may be tagged with out their knowledge for turning in the middle of a block, passing stop signals, leaving engines running with no driver, parking more than 12 inches from the curb, parking where prohibited, defective muffler or cutout, no lights, bright lights, double parking, overtime parking, one headlight and cutting corners or other violations that may be "written in."

A second violation by a motorist "wearing" one of the warnings, printed in red ink, will result in a trip to the police station. Removal of the sticker within 30 days without paying \$1 also will result in prosecution, it was said.

Earliest Dictionaries

The earliest English dictionaries gave no help with pronunciation.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

What a colorful life William A. Brady, who recently celebrated his seventy-second birthday, has led—and is still leading as a matter of fact. Born in San Francisco at the close of the Civil war, he has been in the theater for a mere half a century. Yet he has had time for other things—for instance, acting as manager for James J. Corbett and Jim Jeffries. Varied also is his theatrical career—actor, stage manager and producer. As an actor, he tramped for years in "The Two Orphans." He came to New York when there were no theaters above Twenty-third street. As a producer, he made a fortune out of "Way Down East." "The Whip," "Baby Mine," "Bunt Pulls the Strings," "The Man Who Came Back," and then, when everybody thought he was through, "Street Scene," which had a run of 600 nights and won the Pulitzer prize. "Insect Comedy" must be included in the list also, since he allowed his artistic side to overbalance box office possibilities in that.

The interests of William A. Brady, the grand old man of the theater, are many. He's interested in everything from the New Deal to the standing of the Giants. The theater naturally comes first. When not attending fights, ball games or visiting with friends, he spends his time reading play scripts. The years have been kind to him—he bears no scars despite his many battles. He lives in a Park avenue penthouse. His wife, Grace George, is enjoying a Broadway run in "Kind Lady." His theater, the Playhouse, which looked as if it was in for a season of flops, is housing "Three Men on a Horse," one of the season's hits. At seventy-two, William A. Brady is content with life—and looking forward to further accomplishment.

John J. Kelly, Central Park food purveyor, who started life as a hot dog salesman, recently received a lot of publicity because he financed a one-man search for animals in Mexico, the searcher working for a salary of \$35 a week. A bit of financing on the part of Kelly that didn't receive so much publicity involved an investment of \$270. One day, he saw a lame little girl being wheeled through the zoo and the thought struck him that many similarly handicapped youngsters weren't enjoying the zoo because the city provided no wheel chairs. Kelly had an idea. After a delay he bought three chairs and arranged with the park commissioner to have the wheel chairs pushed by men who not only can explain the animals to the children, but have a sense of humor as well.

The reason why Kelly didn't buy the chairs at once was due to the fact that Martin Johnson, the explorer, had brought two young Swahilis to this country. The Africans were quartered in the Central park zoo because they were in charge of several gorillas that Johnson had captured. Kelly was kind to the two lonely youngsters—he even taught them to like ice cream—so when they returned home they had him elected king. Although unaware that such an honor entailed a curse by the medicine men of the tribe, Kelly, a good Democrat, declined to accept it.

Then things began to happen. First, Kelly's leg was broken. Then an eye infection developed. One day someone ordered a banquet for 500 and no one showed up to eat or pay for it. Then his restaurant was closed for alterations. But within the last year, luck turned. The zoo was rebuilt and Kelly got the contract to feed the workers and finally was awarded the cafeteria concession. So now instead of a hot dog man, he's a restaurant man.

Just before the turn of luck, Kelly received a present from Africa—an idol sent him by Martin Johnson. The idol was a token that the curse had been lifted!

Heard about a gentleman, now quite prominent, who when his wife and he agreed to travel separate paths, gave her \$1,500 as settlement in full. He borrowed the money from a bank and repaid it at the rate of \$15 a week. The ex-wife had the money only a few days when a boy friend got it. So she went to work in a department store—at \$15 a week.

Odd Rate Appears

Ritzville, Wash.—A new species of rat, or a kind never before seen here, has appeared in Adams county. The animals are small, with beaver brown coats and white underneath. One farmer killed 225.

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All income tax returns in Canada are secret by special provision.

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Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

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

RABBIT FEVER

Rabbit fever, or tularemia, was discovered in the United States by Doctor McCoy of the United States public health service in 1911. He had been working in Tulare county in California in search of a germ causing the dreaded bubonic plague of the Orient, and in that connection had been systematically examining wild rats, mice, squirrels, rabbits and other rodents. Engaged thus he encountered a new germ, which eventually was named *Bacillus Tularensis* from Tulare county in which he first encountered it.

Within the last two decades tularemia has spread practically all over the United States, and it has been found also in Japan, but so far not in Europe. It is a new disease and doctors are watching it closely. With barely more than 20 years' history behind it, they can't know what variations it will show, as they do know about the older diseases.

Rabbit fever is the more common name for it, as it is primarily a disease of rabbits. The germ is transmitted from rabbit to rabbit by ticks.

Ticks feeding on infected rabbits get the germ and transmit it through their eggs to their young. A tick lays several thousand eggs, and each hatched tick, attaching itself to a rabbit, can give that rabbit the disease. Thus it can easily be seen that one sick rabbit can infect a whole countryside. In districts where rabbit fever is prevalent, it is common to see dead rabbits scattered over the ground. In addition to the rabbit, squirrels, wild rats, muskrats, opossums, coyotes and woodchucks can be affected with the fever. Quail and sage hens are now also falling victims. And not only the wood tick, rabbit tick and rabbit louse, but also the blood-sucking deer fly can carry the infection.

In man rabbit fever is a secondary infection. He gets it through cutting or handling an infected rabbit carcass or other diseased animal. Or dogs, cats, hogs and other domestic animals may contaminate their mouths by eating dead infected animals and in that way transmit the disease to man. Or the mere handling of an infected tick may result in an infection.

The occurrence of the largest number of cases in man coincide with the open hunting season for hunting wild rabbits. Hunters, cooks and market men are most prone to get it. Laboratory workers, too, who are studying the blood and tissues of infected animals are apt to contract the disease. Sometimes the entire personnel in a laboratory will be victims. The infection usually enters the skin through an abrasion, but in a number of instances no abrasion was apparent. The evidence in these cases seems to be that mere contact of the skin with infected blood is sufficient to bring on the disease.

The chills and fever usually start six or seven days after an infection. There is a swelling and soreness at the spot where the germs entered the body. This sometimes forms an ulcer. The chills and fever last for about two months. Rabbit fever in man is more serious than undulant fever, which he gets from coming in contact with contagious material from infected cattle, hogs or goats.

Our best way of prevention of rabbit fever in man is to avoid contact with the carcasses of infected wild animals. Sickly or sluggish small game should not be shot, except as an act of mercy. A rabbit that sits still and allows you to shoot him at your leisure makes a dangerous carcass. Apparently healthy rabbits can carry the infection. To be on the safe side, always wear rubber gloves when dressing rabbits, and do not let the blood come in contact with any part of the skin. Infected rabbits, when well cooked, however, can be eaten without danger of contracting the disease. The danger comes in handling the raw meat.

Laboratory tests can determine whether a patient has contracted rabbit fever. The test is very similar to the one made for typhoid fever and for undulant fever.

Science does not know of any special method of treating tularemia. So far it does not seem that vaccines are of any value. One attack evidently confers immunity.

There are reports of sheep herds being infected by ticks. If this continues, it will mean many new ways of infecting man, through the handling of meat, hides and wool.

We do not know how to control the disease in wild animals. The tick transmission and the ability of the tick to pass on through its thousands of eggs to its offspring the same germ make control almost impossible. Then, too, the germs may take a notion to find some other feeding ground than the small wild game in the woods that they thus far have selected. Germs have population problems the same as we have. They want to live and grow. If they find another feeding ground more suitable to their needs and taste they will move. If that feeding ground should prove to be man, then rabbit fever in man could, doubtless, no longer be classed as a mild disease.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Not Even an Equestrian



Plan for Adequate National Defense

Rebuilding of the Army and Navy Is Under Way.

Washington.—New steps, fostered by the administration, for more adequate national defense are being made on three fronts—land, sea and air. Plans for new battleships are under way, a mechanized army of swift mobility is being speeded, and new air bases along the coasts are to be established. These are the foremost protective measures. Congress has given the government sufficient funds to develop a mechanized army and a scientific navy of smashing gun power. More than \$800,000,000 was supplied in the 1933 army and navy appropriation bills.

High-Speed Tanks.

The army plans to equip more infantry units with the high-powered semi-automatic rifle, which has three times the firing power of the standard Springfield rifle. Acquisition of high-speed armored tanks capable of traveling 70 miles an hour and combat cars, equipped with sponge-rubber tires and with turrets containing 50 caliber machine guns, and one pounder rifles, is to follow.

New armor protection has been developed for seven and 15-ton trucks, to be obtained. Armored scout cars

equipped with radio and carrying 50 caliber machine guns are on the schedule.

With the Wilcox air base bill enacted the administration is looking forward to the gradual adoption of a new policy of national defense.

The Wilcox bill, recently enacted, authorizes the establishment of a series of air bases along the Atlantic and Pacific coastlines, on the Gulf of Mexico and in Alaska. It is hoped that as much as \$125,000,000 will be expended on the creation of these bases during the next five years.

Wall of Defense.

Proponents of military aviation claim these air bases will establish a veritable "Chinese wall" around this country and that it will be adequate in defending it from attack.

The new air bases will be linked up with naval stations wherever possible to provide the maximum of efficiency. The United States is also drafting plans for new naval vessels that can be thrown into production at once—in the event of a world naval race.

Naval leaders here hope the British-Japanese program of announcing in advance what the naval program of each country will be for some years to come, will achieve results of mutual confidence that are predicted for it. But they are skeptical, and frankly believe there is little hope of any effective results from a "gentleman's agreement" that isn't even over a signature.

In any event, this country will be forced to build seven new battleships, weighing about 35,000 tons and costing about \$50,000,000 each, before 1942. That program will not increase the American naval strength. The ships will be replacements of vessels already in service.

Approximately half a dozen cruisers also must be replaced on the same basis, and by the end of the period the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga will be nearing the obsolescent stage.

Cut-Throat Finches

Cut-throat finches are so called because of the red streak across their throats. Sports on their shells account for the popular name of the leopard tortoise.

Explorer Declares

Lions Are Too Timid

Johannesburg.—An American film producer, who traveled 6,000 miles through Wildest Africa with cameramen and the usual film equipment, complains that the lions were too shy to "do their stuff" in his picture. The producer, James A. Fitzpatrick, has been getting "background" scenes for a film to be based on the life of David Livingstone. "Every time we got near them with the cameras, the lions cleared off into the dense bush," he said.

Goose Gets a Pet



"Goose" Goslin, star fielder of the Detroit Tigers, feeds a dainty morsel to a namesake which was presented to him by an admiring fan. However, the goose, all dressed up in a Sunday tie for the occasion, bit the hand that fed him and had to be ejected from the ball park for quacking too loudly whenever the Goose came to bat.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD



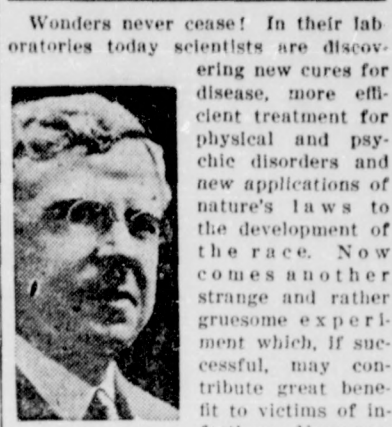
A DAY UNHEARD—A BABY AT BIRTH CAN FEEL, SEE, TASTE AND SUFFER PAIN, BUT IS DEAF FOR ABOUT 24 HOURS.

A PULL FROM HOME—LIMBS WITH A BASE AREA OF ONLY ONE SQUARE INCH REQUIRE A 70-POUND PULL TO REMOVE THEM.

WNU Service.

ANOTHER NEW EXPERIMENT

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Wonders never cease! In their laboratories today scientists are discovering new cures for disease, more efficient treatment for physical and psychic disorders and new applications of nature's laws to the development of the race. Now comes another strange and rather gruesome experiment which, if successful, may contribute great benefit to victims of infectious diseases.

It is argued that in the process of freezing, no degeneration takes place, consequently there is no decay of tissue. But even granting these facts the

Perfect Health



Benita Kreier, sixteen-year-old high school girl of Foster, Ill., who won the 4-H club health contest for girls, at the Illinois State fair in Springfield, with a perfect score of 100 per cent.

question arises—what possible benefit can accrue from such experiments? The answer is, there are two very definite results possible. The first, and perhaps most interesting, is the question which arose in the mind of a young man, the son of a member of the faculty of one of our large universities, who volunteered his own body to be frozen to death "in order to find out if there is life after death." Would it not seem passing strange, if, after all these years, the fact of immortality could be substantiated by a strictly scientific test? The second benefit claimed for this freezing process is that it can destroy germs. It is reported that a monkey suffering from tuberculosis, when thawed out retained no evidences of the disease. It has been suspected for some time that at certain degrees below zero, some germs can be killed. Heat can produce that effect, why not cold—so the argument runs.

We were skeptical of the anti-toxins for diphtheria and other diseases, but time has proven their value. The "freezing process," however, to say the least, is an exceedingly dangerous experiment. Men have "dared" much in the interest of scientific investigation. Risks were taken which resulted in many deaths. But, will there be sufficient number of volunteers to "be frozen to death"? If so, will they be able to tell us if there is a heaven, and what it is like? Will they be able to demonstrate that deadly germs can be frozen out of the human system? Maybe so—several questions still remain.

Do we need such evidence of another life to come? Would it strengthen our faith in immortality? There still remains the matter of germs. Who will volunteer to be "frozen to death" in the interest of science?

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Kangaroo Rat

A kangaroo rat is a rat of the arid southwestern United States with very long legs and great leaping powers belonging to the family heteromyidae.

By Charles Sughroe

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



A FORTUNATE element in housework is its adaptability. The woman who lays stress on its monotony should not close her eyes to the other side of the matter. There is a pleasant balance between routine tasks and those which can be done at the convenience of the homemaker. It is these latter tasks that should be tackled when the person feels in the mood for them. Sometimes they appeal, and then it is that the labor sinks into its minimum. These times come unexpectedly as a general rule. Suddenly one is seized with the desire to get some special piece of work done. Enthusiasm lends aid, and, what at other times looks like a tiresome and taxing piece of work, is accomplished with surprisingly little effort. It actually is easy. The energy expended does not drain the strength, nor wear the nerves.

This state of affairs exists whatever the age of the person. But it is increasingly true as one grows older, or when one is not very strong, or has passed the convalescent stage of an illness—the time when vitality is just enough to carry one through imperative jobs plus the adaptable ones, provided they are done when the desire seizes the workers.

Work With Willing Mind.

These times strike an onlooker as ridiculous or amusing if they seem inopportune. Sometimes they are. Nevertheless when the spirit is strong for accomplishment, the body rises to meet its demands. The strain is eased, and as it is this strain, in large measure that saps energy, the proper adjustment releases it, and work slips away on light wings.

To combat the worker, to reason with her, to prove it is not time to do the task she sets out to perform, is often as draining to mind and physique as the actual labor of performance—and nothing is accomplished. Should she insist on doing what she started out to do, the joy of getting the thing done has oozed away, and with it has gone the atmosphere of ease. The reaction is apt to be what the critic prophesied, because the task is done under fire of rebuke. This may not be verbal, after the first protest, but the spirit of reproach is felt. This does not lose its grip.

Pleasant Help.

It behooves the members of a family, to refrain from raising objections when one of them has the energy to do a needed bit of work although it would be a difficult time for them, to prod themselves to do it. Instead, if they feel the task is too much for her, let them take from the worker's shoulders some of the routine jobs, unostentatiously. This will prove a delight to her, and continue to keep the spirits high, and relieve the person from undesirable reactions.

When strength is sufficient, and the worker is in good health, bothersome reactions would scarcely occur, yet none the less, the performance of the adaptable jobs remain for her to do at such times as the work seems easiest. It is not that these pieces of work

are unimportant to good housekeeping, but that they are apart from the routine, and hence can be done at the convenience of the worker.

The Thankful Attitude.

When once we start to give thanks, in place of making complaints, the reversal, if we have been of a complaining nature, will prove a revelation of happiness. We shall be surprised at the good we have, even though we may have it interspersed with misfortunes. Today we are looking too much on the disturbing affairs in our lives and not enough on the fortunate ones. The reason for this is that most persons have had reverses of some kind in financial matters. Our eyes are blinded to the truth that money is not everything. Good health is more, yet we worry and complain over our adversities when in good health, until we wear ourselves out and become physically ill. So we add misery to misfortune.

It is true that some things for which to give thanks are what are termed negative rather than positive blessings. We are not in pain. That may be negative, but it certainly is something to be thankful for. We do not go hungry. That is negative, yet it is surely cause for thanks. We have pure air to breathe. Imagine what it must have been on the battlefields, with fumes of gas and fetid odors surrounding us. Sweet pure air is a blessing.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Afternoon Ensemble



Sleeves, yoke and collar of blue-Russian carnal lend an air of elegance to a dressy afternoon ensemble of imported black woolen. The finger-tip-length coat hangs over an all dress with gold colored metal at the throat.

Urushi-No-Ki

The original "Laquer" was an Oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Tschien (varnish tree). The term is at present usually restricted to America and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solution of nitrocellulose.

Elevation of Mexico City

Mexico City is 7,410 feet above sea level.

Selling Literature Like Groceries



William Ta., a Chicago book dealer, started something recently when he began selling books by the pound, like groceries. Everything went, fiction, travels, history, essays and religious discourses, at 12 cents a pound. The customer caught by the cameraman was buying 10 pounds of choice literature.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Wash Walls

For best results, wash your walls in this way, provided they have a good oil-paint finish: Use three cloths. Wring first one as dry as possible from light soap suds. The second one, which you will use for rinsing, wring from clear water. The third, have dry for wiping immediately each small portion washed. Use an up-and-down motion.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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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.

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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in 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. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

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Campus Swank Via Knitted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR thrills that set your blood tingling to your very fingertips, for enthusiasm that goes skyrocketing to the heights, see the new fall knitted fashions. They are simply grand! Never has a more fascinating chapter been written in knitwear style history.

As to the college girl who is assembling her

go-away-to-school wardrobe there is no more direct road to take to arrive at campus swank than via the knitted way.

The new knits are in a riotous color mood. Their bright and handsome hues are as richly colorful and fascinating as the autumnal background against which they are silhouetted. Then, too, pronounced patternings in a bewildering array of checks, plaids and stripes animate the scene in striking display. As to the styling of the new knitted costumes, designers are doing it with incomparable chic and charm. See the three modes illustrated and be convinced.

There is no doubt about the atmosphere of unusual, outstanding and undeniable style that surrounds this trio of chic autumn knits. Consider the spritely checked three-piece suit pictured to the right in the group. It is a stunning affair. It is the sort that is destined to prove the college girl's delight. For that matter every woman will realize in this model her dream come true as to the type of fall costume she has been visioning for autumn town wear. Just the thing for motor-ing and travelling.

This entire ensemble is carried out in a hairy soft yarn in a close jacquard knit. For the knitted suit the latest is a luxurious three-quarter swag coat such as styles this outfit. A sensible and graceful mode this, since it enables the wearing of this three-piece outfit well into the winter season. We see also in this model a fetching ex-

ample of the plaid-with-plaid vogue which is being so widely exploited.

Typical of the many chemises for spectator sports that are seen wherever women of fashion gather, is the ravishing three-piece suit centered in the picture. Both skirt and blouse are plain, providing a perfect foil for the colorful striped jacket. Peeping out at the top is the jaunty blouse, tie knitted in a wide drop stitch. The frog fastening identifies this model as a last minute creation in that the very newest fashions have these military-looking accents. It is also worthwhile noting that the skirt is finished with a selvedge hemline which prevents it from sagging. A pert knitted hat with brim smartly angled at one side completes the ensemble.

What could be more unmistakably style-convinced than the tailored knit outfit to the left? The double-breasted jacket is cut according to best masculine tradition with wide lapels and straight neat fitting sleeves. Across the back is a yoke from which emerges a voguish shirled fullness. A hatry yarn is used for the plaid knit coat as compared to a smooth soft zephyr for both skirt and blouse. The latter sports a crew neck and an initial pocket. This clever tailleur is knitted in stunning color combinations.

A most important style point to remember in selecting your fall knit outfit is that soft zephyrs closely knit and worked into figure-clinging "lines" are the new order of the day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SUEDE SUITS
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here's a newcomer—the suede suit. They are stepping out this fall in the most fascinating colors fancy can picture.

To attract the more, they are made of suede as soft and supple as fabric and as delightfully wearable, being comfortably and pleasingly lightweight. In the model pictured the skirt has interesting panel inlays and three buttons which unfasten to allow freedom of action. Roomy pockets, wide revers and a fine finesse in tailored detail give to this handsome jacket suit an air of unusual distinction. As to the colors for the new suede jackets and blouses, suits and accessories, they are simply fascinating.

MILLINERS SHOW
NEW USE OF VEILS

Milliners have taken liberties with the classic lines of hats this season with the result that some interesting and amusing new features have appeared. An entirely new use of veils has been shown and, by the way, veils have been getting coarser and coarser until they somewhat resemble fish nets.

A little sailor is shown in white grosgrain which has been stiffened to give shape to the brim which stands out at the sides and tilts slightly over the forehead. A coarse veil of black silk is attached at the center of the crown and falls in back somewhat in the manner of bride's veil. Another in coarse straw is shaped like a Mexican sombrero with an upturned brim all the way around. A fish net veil extends over the crown to the edge of the brim where it is dotted with small pompons.

Dramatic Berets Show Up
on Autumn Fashion Scene

Those big berets of velvet or pliant felt, made in thrilling rich dark colors, came onto the fall style scene early, but they will be still in good order when we get into our first warmish tweeds and flannels.

They set off a cotton sports dress with a refreshing dash for the present, but they will be the handiest kind of ensemble when we begin to wear all the strange new colors which autumn models are promising.

For a peek at coming tweeds shows muddy violets and sulphurous greens on the way, and plaids made of most unusual combinations—schemes that demand just the right accent in hat and blouse to show them off. These berets have the color, and they are becoming to almost any type of color, besides.

Hoods, Pantalottes

Many hooded dresses and coats are shown in Paris; also some trousered sports and street skirts. Some designers even show satin evening pantalottes instead of petticoats.

Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts



Patchwork Quilt Designs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any suggestion that this work will be well-received.

Patchwork Quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Send

us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

Address: Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Condition of Trees Shown

by Appearance of Leaves

Much may be seen of the condition of trees by watching them from your car window as you drive along, says E. Porter Felt, of the Bartlett Tree Research laboratories.

Reddish terminal leaves on many oaks tell of abundant rains and vigorous growth, the latter reflected in the rich green of the hillside. On other foliage, especially oaks, the fine gray spotting and tiny white eggshells or casts are signs of the midsummer work of the red mite or red spider, a rather common pest.

Bronzed elm leaves on trees growing in bushy thickets tell of an abundance of lace bugs. When trees are distant from shrubs they will not

be affected, because lace bugs need low growing shrubs to complete their life cycles. Another species of lace bug causes gray spotting on the foliage of our native sycamore or plane trees. The sycamore lace bug winters under the bark of the tree.

When blotchy, brown spots are seen on birch leaves, leaf miner, a European insect first observed in this country in 1923, and now generally distributed and responsible for unsightly foliage conditions over much of southern New England and adjacent states to the south.

With a Bang

Some of the biggest "busts" are those of financial wizards.

100% **Calotabs** 25%
BILIOUSNESS

For Itching of Rashes Use **Cuticura Ointment**

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and soothing properties, it is most useful in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without this Ointment.

Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

DIZZY DEAN bears down!

SAY, BOSS, WE JUST SIGHTED THEM CATTLE THIEVES! THEY'RE CAMPIN' IN BIG BEAR CANYON.

LET'S GET GOIN', BOYS, AND ROUND-UP THOSE RUSTLERS! COME ALONG, DIZZY, IF YOU WANT A THRILL!

HEY, DON'T TAKE A SHOT AT THAT LOOKOUT! NOISE WILL GIVE US AWAY TO THE REST OF THE GANG!

I'LL GET RID OF HIM FOR YOU—WITHOUT A GUN.

YOU SURE POPPED HIM, DIZZY!

STICK 'EM UP! REACH FOR THE SKY!

THE SHERIFF WILL BE RIGHT GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS.

YOU SURE SHOWED US A NEW TRICK IN ROUNDING UP CATTLE THIEVES, DIZZY!

AND I GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU, DIZZY, FOR SOME FAST THINKING!

YOU GOT TO THINK FAST—TO PITCH BIG LEAGUE BALL. AND TO THINK FAST YOU GOT TO HAVE ENERGY. 'CAUSE ENERGY KEEPS YOU WIDE AWAKE. THAT'S WHY I EAT GRAPE-NUTS. IT HEADS THE BATTING ORDER FOR ENERGY MAKING.

AND IT CERTAINLY TASTES GREAT, TOO!

Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with 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 ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Rachach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts "package-top." In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

A product of General Foods

"AMERICAN HERO" ALBUM....FREE!
just save coupons with

ARBUCKLE'S *Ariosa* COFFEE



Think of it! Coffee so delicious that it's pleased family after family—year after year—for 75 years! Perfected by Arbuckle Brothers—sold by your own grocer. And now in every package of this famous

coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of some outstanding American hero. Save 12 of them and get handsome Album free. Boys! Girls! Tell mother to buy ARBUCKLE ARIOSA—and save the coupons!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1934 Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© 1934 Western Newspaper Union



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

When Time And Distance Count



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Try-On



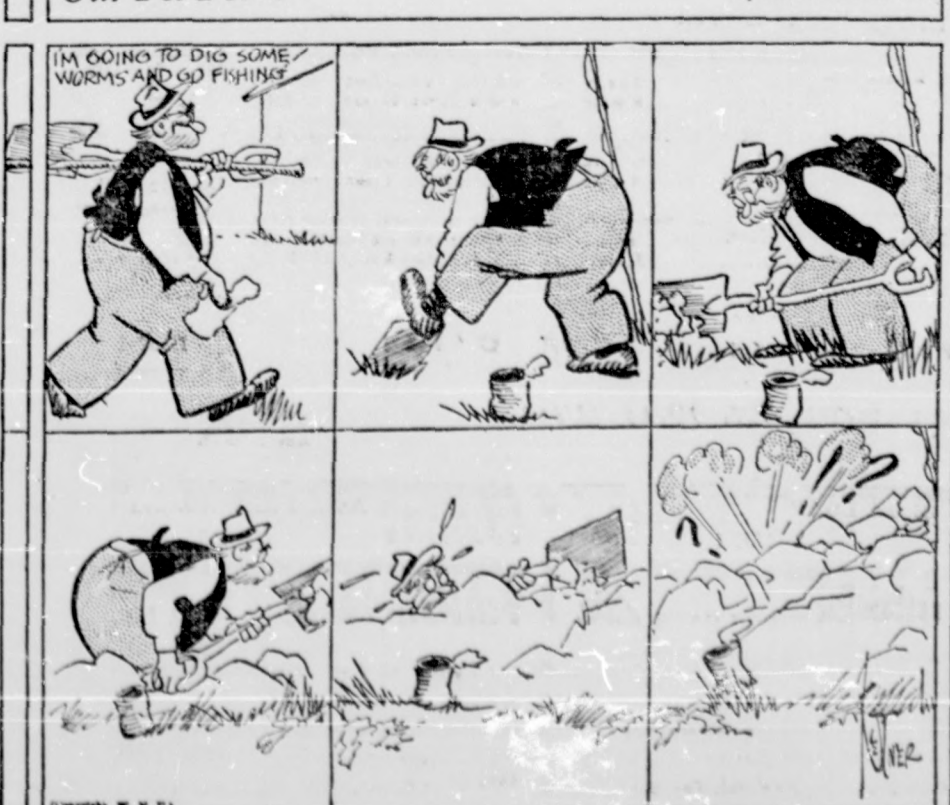
S'MATTER POP— No Profits Involved

By C. M. PAYNE



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



OUT-OF-DOOR PLAY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Youthful Detail on This House Frock

PATTERN 9373



Instead of spending an hour at the Beauty Parlor next time you feel the need of rejuvenation, try pattern 9373 and an hour at the sewing machine!—the results will be much more lasting because you'll always look young when you slip into this practical little frock with its feminine, flattering details. Scallop agree with everyone, and when accented with bright buttons they're more than agreeable. See the sketch herewith and you'll realize why we say "spend an hour at the machine!" Make it of gay printed cotton and, if you like—bind each scallop with bias tape for a gay morning frock—choose solid color shantung if you would have it for a run-about. Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 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 St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

DAUGHTER

"Did you hear about the awful thing the teacher did to Jimmy?"
"No."
"She made him wash his face at school, and when he got home his dog didn't know him and bit him."

Joyous Imagination

"Do lobbyists tell fairy tales?"
"No," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Fairy tales begin, 'Once upon a time.' A lobbyist mentions unlimited fictitious incidents of a fascinating future."

Hollow Mockery

"Do you intend to tell some funny stories in your campaign?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "When a man tells a joke to conceal the fact that he is scared, it can't be really funny. It's only pathetic."

Camouflage

"How did you get away from the traffic cop who was after you for speeding? Did you fool him?"
"Well, not exactly, but we did manage to throw dust in his eyes."



'The Divorce Court Murder'

by Milton Propper

FINAL INSTALLMENT

The man who came to the door was an easily recognizable, albeit older edition, of the marine's portrait in Washington. The passage of time had served only to improve his appearance; broad and tall—six years had filled out the gangling frame Ellen Trent once described, into an enviably perfect physique. His dark hair had been bleached and was now blond and curly, but his handsome, broad features remained the same.

For an instant he was so startled by Rankin's appearance that he dropped his guard. His mask off, an ugly light of fury flashed across his face; and his lips drew into a snarl. Both were swiftly gone, however, before the detective could be certain of them.

Rankin began facetiously. "Mr. Seymour King, I believe," he greeted him. "I'm lucky to find you in, and I must apologize for my intrusion at this late hour."

The other frowned, then forced a smile that developed into a hollow laugh.

"Mr. King?" he repeated. "Yes, of course, that's how I rented the apartment, so my wife wouldn't find out about it or trace me—But come in, Rankin. To what do I owe the honor of this visit?"

Rankin stepped inside the door, careful, however, not to close it.

"You use a good many names, don't you, Rowland?" His voice developed a steel edge. "Perhaps you'd prefer to be called Fred Dennis or Steve Harmon."

His quarry turned white, fear mingling with anger at this provocative onset. He retreated, his eyes glaring; it was all he could do to control the savagery that crept into his voice.

"What do you mean, Rankin?" he demanded furiously. "I never heard of them. I don't know what you're talking about and neither do you."

"Oh, you understand me all right," the detective returned evenly. "You've been many places and tried your hand at many jobs, besides being a life-guard at Miami and a movie extra in Hollywood. A marine on the U. S. S. Wyoming, for instance, who deserted, and a burglar in Fort Wayne. And you knew Ellen Trent there. I should have connected the sort of roving life you led before your marriage with your activities in Indiana."

Allen Rowland clenched his fists. "You must be crazy, Rankin!" he cried; his alarm betrayed the truth of the accusations. "You had better be careful; if you've come here to insult me, I advise you to get out!"

Instinctively, the detective's muscles tensed as though preparing for an attack.

"I'd stay where I am if I were you," he warned him ominously. He dug his hands into his pockets. "I have a warrant for your arrest for the murder of Barbara Keith, Allen Rowland alias Fred Dennis alias Steve Harmon. And I caution you that anything you say—Stand back there, Rowland!"

Simultaneously with his shouted admonition, he leaped back, ducking to the door; and from his coat came the staccato bark of a revolver. Physically no match for Rowland, he moved just in time to escape his half-anticipated forward lunge. His assailant had sprung with huge muscular arms outstretched to pin Rankin to his side and bear him down by sheer weight. The bullet caught him in mid-leap; halted by the shock he dropped to his knees with a groan and clapped his left hand to his right shoulder. Blood spurted between his fingers and an expression of astonishment on his face gave swift place to one of agony.

"Damn you, Rankin!" he ground out with an effort, through clenched teeth.

"You asked for it, Rowland," Rankin said heartlessly. "I warned you I had you covered; you won't escape this time as easily as you did from the American Express office and the Stager House in Fort Wayne. Now perhaps you'll behave yourself."

He turned to the two officers, who had rushed hastily from the corridor at the shot and pushed their way into the apartment anxious and alert.

"It's all over but the shouting, boys," he reassured them. "I don't believe there will be any more trouble—You can take him along as soon as I put these irons on him. And see that his wound is treated at Headquarters immediately."

He first permitted his prisoner enough time to tie a handkerchief about his shoulder. Then he produced the handcuffs; and disregarding Rowland's stream of oaths and abuse, the policemen held him, while Rankin clicked them on his wrists.

As Rankin followed his prisoner to City Hall, he was quite satisfied with the accuracy of his solution and his ability to establish his guilt.

Mortimer Keith shook his head slowly, with the bewildered air of one who cannot grasp a fact presented to him.

"It's utterly beyond me, Rankin," he protested uncertainly, "to understand how Rowland could be Barbara's murderer. They were in love with each other; everything indicated that they were having an affair and that, a look of anguish came into his eyes and his voice dropped, 'she was his mistress.'"

The detective waved his hand positively. "That's just the point, Mr. Keith," he contradicted. "They were nothing of the sort. I've already told you why they hated each other; from the very beginning they were enemies."

"But what of their friendship in Florida, and Barbara's many contacts with him since?" the manufacturer queried. She did go with him to that bedroom at Sunset Inn and two weeks ago helped him obtain the evidence of Mrs. Rowland's infidelity. And she was willing to testify at the hearing."

"Yes, that is how it all looked

tended. There were two possible reasons to account for Mrs. Keith's willingness; one, a genuine attachment; the other a very real dread. Like you, I was misled by the obvious belief that there was some intimacy between them."

For a moment the other covered his face with his hands. "Poor Barbara," he murmured sadly, "she must have suffered much from him. If she had only chosen to confide in me, instead of keeping her story a secret. I'm afraid I have been most unjust to her."

It was two days after Allen Rowland's arrest that Rankin visited Mr. Keith to discuss with him the ultimate solution to his wife's death. The two men sat in the manufacturer's private office.

Rankin lit a cigarette. "The development of the crime is quite different from what you thought it in proper sequence. From the time Rowland or Dennis, as he was then—escaped from Fort Wayne, and Miss Webb was arrested, they never crossed each other paths until two years ago."

"And when did you first discover Allen Rowland was the man you were after?" Mr. Keith queried.

"Not until I recognized his photo in Dennis' service record in Washington—the picture of him, in the marines as Steve Harmon," the detective related. "The description I had on him didn't put me on his trail, despite its similarity to Rowland. Dennis was thin and had dark hair. In the last six years, he had filled out, with a really fine physique and had bleached his hair. Still, even without the photo, I would have discovered his identity, when I got around to comparing his finger-prints, with those I had collected back here."

"I suppose there's no doubt you will make a successful case against him."

"Oh, no, a conviction is practically certain," Rankin said firmly. "You see," he proceeded, "the most elusive factor in the evidence against him was that of motive; incidentally, it was his second protection against being suspected. His apparent relations with Mrs. Keith let him out completely. As her lover and protector, he would have no reason to harm her; and all his actions seemed to clear him as being sincere and really devoted. But now that Rowland is revealed as Dennis, it is easy to establish the true situation and his motive for the crime. And there'll be no difficulty about the question of opportunity, either. More than likely, we'll manage to trace to his possession some of the money she paid him and that will prove him a blackmailer. And to top it all, he left his fingerprints in Dr. Brownman's office, on the bottle from which he stole the chloroform for the murder."

The manufacturer nodded. "Yes, that clinches the case, I should say. But what about the others, Rankin? What do you expect to do with Campbell, for instance?"

In reply, Rankin frowned and shook his head in exasperation. "That is a big disappointment to

me, I'll admit, Mr. Keith; I had counted on a real big killing in convicting such a notoriously successful criminal. But he had no connection with your wife's death. And since Riley was silenced, I can't establish his conspiracy to kidnap her. He acknowledged that to me, but without witnesses, so I can't use it in court. And Mrs. Rowland's purchase of chloroform for that purpose isn't sufficient evidence either, since Mitch never had a chance to administer it. So I'm afraid I'll have to release him, unless Gurek confesses to being hired to kill Riley. And that's hardly likely, even when we lay hands on him; he'll have an alibi a mile long, and we'll never bring that crime home to anyone."

"And Mrs. Rowland and Mr. Willard?" Mr. Keith pursued. "Will you take action against them?" "The D. A. will have to decide whether to dishar Willard for malpractice and his part in framing the divorce," Rankin shrugged. "It isn't the kind of offense about which I can do anything. For the same reason they and Campbell will go scot-free; actually, they weren't involved in the murder, and I can't prove their kidnapping plan. I could hold Miss Edmond for threatening to blackmail you, if you didn't mind the fresh publicity and the entangling of Mrs. Keith's name in that mess at Sunset Inn. But if you refuse to prosecute—"

"Oh, no Rankin." The other raised his hands in quick protest. "I prefer to let that business quite alone. Whatever her reason, she prevented Barbara from being convicted in Mrs. Rowland's divorce suit. For those services I was willing to pay."

A sardonic smile played on the detective's lips, but he added understandingly.

"There you see why the police have such a hard time bringing culprits to justice," he commented. The smile changed to one of satisfaction. "Still, come to think of it," he concluded, "Adele Rowland and Harvey Willard won't go altogether unpunished. She has no genuine grounds for her suit, which means it will be refused. She'll still be tied to Rowland, and unable to marry the man she happens to



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE SICK ROOM

Granted that the sick room is inevitable in your home and you have an invalid to provide for, the sick room becomes a matter of prime importance. The recovery of the sick one depends, in a large measure, upon how he is quartered.

The duration of illness may of course vary from a few hours to months or years. Hospitals have very strict rules concerning room-decorations. But we are talking about sickness in your home.

Unless the physician orders them that looks like a lace curtain. Be clear the sick-room of everything except the sick-room. He may enjoy looking out of the bed-room window and his vision should not be dimmed. He may take special delight in watching the rain fall on his favorite garden or the chickens in the back yard. Anything about the place in which he may take special interest will get his attention. Believe me, a day in a pleasant sick-room will equal in effect on most patients, the most

fancy at the present moment. And Campbell won't get his hands on her fortune. At least not yet, later she may be divorced on the legal basis that Allen Rowland is a convicted criminal. But that won't happen in time to save Willard from financial ruin and his assets from his creditors." He sniffed contemptuously. "That's very little consolation for you, I realize, Mr. Keith. But I'm human enough to derive a decided pleasure out of any misfortune they may have; they played a despicable game and don't deserve anything better."

THE END.

soothing drugs.

I have seen many patients go to Rocky Mountain resorts confined to rolling chairs. I have invariably advised rooms having large windows for shut-ins. Rooms which afforded the most magnificent scenery. What the patient looks at may be very good or indeed very bad for him.

If I have any special abhorrence in my practice, it is for the overdressed, stuffy sick-room. The room with fifteen cheap pictures on every wall and the windows bunged up with lace curtains.

WEST KY. PRESS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEET AT PADUCAH

A Fall meeting to the West Kentucky Press Association has been called by J. L. Bradley, president of the association. The meeting will be held at Hotel Irvin Cobb in Paducah on Friday, October 4th beginning at 10 a. m. It was previously planned to hold a meeting at Dawson Springs this summer, but due to the political campaign and for other reasons, the meeting was postponed.

Many problems of mutual interest will be discussed and A. Robbins, president of the Kentucky Press Association, has some important matters to present.

It is hard to visualize the horror of hurricanes and floods, unless you have been in the midst of one.

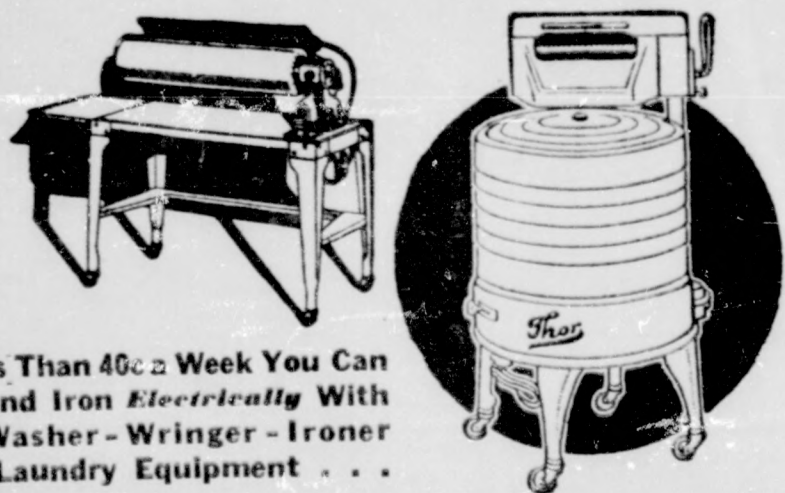
Farmers have about made up their minds that it is time for them to be getting a good living out of the soil.

KROGER STORES

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 27 and 28.

POTATOES		RED OR WHITE	10 LBS.	19
BANANAS		POUND	5c	
CABBAGE		POUND	2c	
GRAPES		RED TOKAYS POUND	7c	
CARROTS		BUNCH	5c	
LARD		BEST COMPOUND POUND		14c
BACON		FANCY SLICED POUND	38c	
SAUSAGE		PURE PORK POUND	25c	
COTTAGE CHEESE		GLASS	16c	
DILL PICKLES		HEINZ JUMBO THREE FOR	10c	
WEINERS		FRANKS	BALOGNA	POUND 17c
DEAL		1 PKG. C. C. PANCAKE FLOUR	1 BATTLE PUNTON SYRUP	BOTH FOR 22c
CATSUP		FRAZERS 14 OZ.		10c
CRACKERS		TWO LB. BOX		17c
COFFEE		CHASE & SANBORN POUND		23c
CAKE FLOUR		SOFTASILK EACH		29c
DIXIE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI		2 BOXES FOR		5c
BREAD		22 OZ. LOAF EACH		10c
DOGGIE DINNER		THREE CANS		23c
SARDINES		AMERICAN IN OIL EACH		4c
FLOUR		Silver Wedding 24 Lbs.	89c	48 Lbs. \$1.75
HOMINY		AVONDALE NO. 2 1/2 Can		9c
MARSHMALLOWS		1 LB.		15c
WESSON OIL		PINT	23c	45c
COFFEE		JEWEL 1 LB.	18c	3 Lbs. 53c
ONIONS		YELLOW THREE LBS.		10c
POTATOES SWEET		6 LBS.		10c
LETTUCE		LARGE HEADS EACH		7c
PEARS		CAL. BARTLETT POUND		9c
CHEESE		WISCONSIN POUND		20c
KRAUT		NEW KEG POUND		5c
MINCED HAM		POUND		26c
PIG FEET		PICKLED THREE FOR		10c

CUT 2 DAYS of HARD LABOR TO a FEW HOURS' EASY WORK



For Less Than 40c a Week You Can Wash and Iron Electrically With This Washer-Wringer-Ironer Home Laundry Equipment . . .

Says Ruddy Kilowatt—



Banish forever your wash-day blues and ironing-day backache by installing this THOR washer-wringer-ironer home laundry equipment now!

It will do your family laundry perfectly in a few easy hours—with Ruddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, doing the drudgery.

The cost—with our low electric rates—will be less than 40 cents weekly if yours is the average family.

You get highest values in sturdiness, convenience, economy, simplicity, when you install the THOR home laundry outfit.

Right now is the time to buy as we're having a special sale of this equipment. Easy payment terms on either the washer-wringer-ironer combination or the washer-wringer and ironer separately. See our display of THOR equipment today.

Local dealers sell other good makes of electrically operated home laundry units.

Bargain Price On Vacuum Cleaners

During this sale we offer the deluxe Royal Vacuum Cleaner with Royalette hand vacuum for cleaning upholstery, drapes, stairs, clothing, auto seats, etc., at combination price of \$49.50 on easy terms. Regularly \$63.50. Buy now and save \$14.

Electricity Is Cheaper! Make It Do More of Your Housework

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

BELOVED WILL ROGERS, THE IMMORTAL MAN OF THE NATION IN
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE
3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M. EACH DAY



The romance and glory of the Mississippi in the early 1880's are brought to the screen in Fox Film's "Steamboat Round the Bend." WILL ROGERS is starred. Lovely ANNE SHIRLEY, jovial IRVIN COBB and STEPIN FETCHIT, the slow motion comed-an, are featured in this thrilling romance of Ol' Man River.

HOMEMAKERS WILL HOLD
ANNUAL DAY MEETING
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

The Homemakers Association of Fulton and Hickman counties will hold their annual meeting Friday, (today) September 27, at 10 a. m. at the Fulton Christian church. Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, County President will preside at the meeting assisted by Mrs. Dean Collier, the county secretary.

The roll call will be answered by the club presidents and a report of the work done in each club will be given. Reports of work done the past year by the members of the clubs in the Home Department, Clothing, Canning and Exterior Beautification of the Home will be given the form of a skit by the county project leaders.

Mrs. Mike Oliver of Paducah, president of the State Federation of Homemakers Clubs; Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leaders for Home Demonstration Agents and Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state leader of Home Demonstration Agents, will add much to the program of the day.

The women of the Christian church are serving a plate lunch to the Homemakers and their guest. The afternoon program will consist of a musical play, "Memory Songs of Foreign Lands" put on by the members of Enon, McFadden, Palestine and Lodgeston Homemakers clubs. Approximately one hundred and fifty homemakers and guests are expected to attend the meeting.

SEILS-STERLING CIRCUS WILL
SHOW IN FULTON, OCT. 2

The Seils-Sterling Circus will be the big attraction in Fulton on Wednesday, October 2, giving a performance both afternoon and night. The entire circus equipment—

trucks, wagons, tents, paraphernalia costumes and wardrobe, are all new this year. The horses and wild animals of all species and kinds have undergone the most rigid inspection, and only those in the very pink of physical condition have been retained. Every detail and item not measuring up to the highest standard has been discarded, to make room for only the best obtainable. These replacements, together with the vast enlargements in all departments, place the Seils-Sterling Circus in the very van of all tented amusements.

The program has been recently augmented by several new and stupendous features, notable among which is the newly imported display of trained wild beasts acquired by representatives of this organization in Europe at tremendous cost. Wild animal experts all over the world unanimously agree that these groups of jungle beasts are the very finest ever subjugated by man. Fabulous salaries have induced many of the world's greatest arctic artists to affix their signature to Seils-Sterling Circus contracts this season. Truly our sole incentive in assembling this remarkable performance has been to obtain the best regardless of expense.

Many new ideas have been adopted both for the convenience and comfort of our patrons. Wherever attaches come in direct contact with the public they have been schooled in courtesy to the last degree, and the slightest complaint of their being discourteous results in their immediate dismissal.

Those who prefer to attend the night performance will see the identical performance that is exhibited in the afternoon—not one feature being omitted. The seats brilliantly lighted with a double system of illumination, including both electric and incandescent gasoline

equipment, and these beautiful lights add much to the night performance.

During its long and successful career of catering to the public's entertainment, Seils-Sterling Circus has won its way to the front by its strictly honorable business methods, together with the fact that it has always truthfully advertised itself. Never has it tolerated any of the swindling schemes or catchpenny games so often evident with other shows.

The Seils-Sterling Circus has firmly established itself as a noteworthy institution through the entire continent, and its motto from the beginning has been "Quality, Honesty and Cleanliness." The show has lived up to this motto during the entire growth of its organization, and this season, while the circus has been greatly enlarged.

CUTTING THE FOOD BUDGET

The price of pork and pork products recently returned to the 1929 high levels. Other basic food products are climbing the same ladder with the result that the cost of living is daily becoming more of a problem to the average American family.

As prices thus advance, the need for food distributing methods that

eliminate handling charges between producer and consumer, becomes constantly more evident. This same problem faced the consumer in the early twenties and caused the creation of the large-scale food buying and selling organizations which have done such valuable work, not only in reducing the cost of maintaining the consumer's dinner-table but in benefiting the producer.

In this connection, it is well to

remember that the producer of farm products, the farmer, likewise constitutes a great consuming market. The producer, therefore, is greatly interested not only in what he receives for what he sells, but what he must pay for what he buys. Growth of chain grocery merchandising, by eliminating needless middlemen transactions, has tended to increase the farmer's share of the retail selling price of

his products, while materially lowering the cost of what he must buy as a consumer.

The average school child has little idea of studying in order to be able to make a better living and the sad truth is that many school authorities have no better ideas on the subject.

People still insist on trying to beat the engine to the crossings.

Most Loved
man of
The Masses!

WILL
ROGERS
STEAMBOAT
ROUND THE BEND

A FOX PICTURE with
ANNE SHIRLEY
IRVIN S. COBB
EUGENE PALLETTE
STEPIN FETCHIT

Directed by JOHN FORD
From a novel by BEN LUCIAN BUREMAN

Don't miss this!
Will Rogers and
Irvin S. Cobb ham-
mer each other with
humor... then stage
a roaring river race
for life-and-death
stakes!

Stepin Fetchit
steps out of a
whale's mouth—
goofy with fright.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTING 1 P. M. EACH DAY

WARNER
BROS.

ORPHEUM

"THEATRE
OF HITS"

**Children's
Policies.....**

If interested in
CHILDREN'S INSURANCE
look our contracts over

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Full benefit at age of 5.
- Becomes paid up if parent dies or becomes disabled.
- Pays cash to child for college purposes at 16-17-18-19.
- Pays cash to beneficiary in case of child's death.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
OF AMERICA

W. L. HICKS, Mgr. PHONE No. 5

ANOTHER TASTING AND TEMPTING RECIPE—AND THEN NEXT WEEK

PEACHES	PER CAN	10c
BROWN SUGAR	POUND BOX	9c
BAKING POWDER	K. C. LB.	23c
CORN	SWEETENED NO. 2 CAN TWO FOR	19c
WASH BOARD	A C Butts Special EACH	43c
SOAP	5 BARS LAUNDRY AND ONE BAR TOILET FOR	25c

Peach Upside Down Cake

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup canned, sliced peaches, well drained
1/2 cup cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 cup hot milk

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft fat
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Put brown sugar in bottom of 9-inch pan which has been buttered on bottom and sides. Arrange peaches on top of sugar. Sift flour before measuring. Result with baking powder and salt. Cream fat and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in vigorously the eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat until smooth after each addition. Then beat one minute. Pour over peaches. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until cake shrinks from sides of pan. Turn out and serve with Whipped Cream Topping.

NOTE: Cooked, dried peaches or apricots, unsweetened, may be substituted for the canned peaches. Serve 6.

VANILLA FLAVOR	Double Big Stren'h Bot.	23c
PET MILK	SIX SMALL or THREE LARGE	23c
CAKE FLOUR	SWANS DOWN 2 1/2 Lb. Box	30c
SALT	FOR TABLE USE AND COOKING 3 BOXES	14c
TEA	FORBES 1/4 Lb. 1 1/2 Lb.	17c 33c
TOMATO JUICE	16 OUNCE BOTTLE	10c

DEAL FREE - 1 BOX KELLOGG PEP WITH PURCHASE OF 1 BOX OF
KELLOGG'S WHEATIES, RICE KRISPIES, AND CORN FLAKES **35c**

SHORTENING ROYAL LILY	PURE VEGETABLE	8 LBS. \$1.19	4 LBS. 60c
HEINZ	FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES	QUART	25c
CHARCOAL AND BUCKET	LARGE BAG AND GOOD BUCKET FOR		55c

POTATOES	per peck	29c	JEWEL OIL	per pint	19c
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WHEN YOU NEED LUNCHEON MEATS OR STEAKS DON'T FORGET TO CALL US

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAE(Sook)WEAVER Editor

Home Phone 511; Office Phone 470.

MRS. VARDIN HOSTESS

Mrs. Grady Vardin delightfully entertained Thursday with a well planned bridge party at her home on College-st. in South Fulton. The home was attractively decorated with a profusion of cut flowers arranged in baskets and vases. Five tables of guests were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of several games high score for the evening was held by Mrs. Eugene Speight, who was presented a lovely luncheon set as prize. Mrs. Glynn Walker held second high score and received a dainty bon-bon dish. Consolation prize was presented to Miss Aynelle Green which was an attractive novelty prize.

Late in the evening the hostess served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, a salad and punch.

Four tea guests were present. They were Mesdames Virgil Davis, Ernest McCollum, Claud Crocker, and Miss Mildred Graham.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Mathis at her home on Walnut-st. with Mesdames Poyner DeMyer, Sam Winston, and Lon Berninger, joint hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Vodie Hardin was present and presided over the regular routine of business. During this session lengthy discussions and plans were made concerning the fall planting of the Fulton rose.

Mrs. J. E. Royster made an interesting talk on a recent trip to Texas during the blooming of the roses and gave many helpful suggestions. An interesting discussion on how to take care of lawns was made by Mrs. Warren Graham.

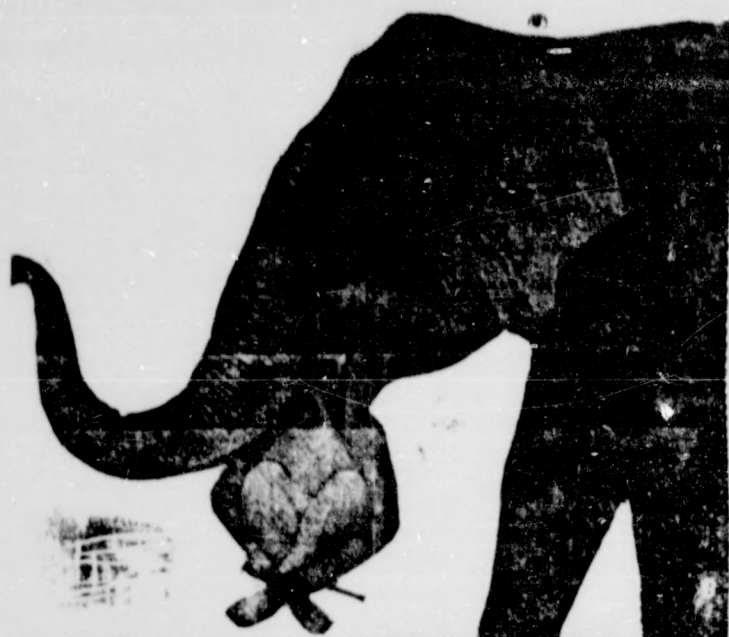
At the close of the meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed during which the joint hostesses served delicious refreshments to the members present with two visitors: Mrs. Will Ing of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mrs. Commodore Brann of Oklahoma City, Okla.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Quite a number of Fulton fans followed the Fulton High Bulldogs to Milan, Tenn., Friday afternoon when the Bulldogs defeated the Milan eleven in a hard fought game by the score of 6-0.

The following were present: Sarah Helen Williams, Peggy Williams, Mary Virginia Whayne, Margaret Nell Gore, Ann Valentine, Elizabeth Drysdale, Judith Hill, Mickie Marsh, Julia Frances Wraether, Cavita Brown, Kathleen Winters, Jane Edwards, Sara Lou Massie, Lillian Cokoe, Ann Whitnel, Rebecca Boaz, Winna Frances Price, Walter Byars, W. R. Butt, Dick Hill, John Dunn, Phillip Hill, R. V. Putnam, W. L. Holland, Robert Thompson, Warren Thompson, J. Mack Seates, Jack Snow, Clarence Reed, Milton Crawford, Herman Freeman, Hugh Mack McClellan, Reed Holland, Mrs. Julian Seates, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. George Winters and David Hollo-way.

OLDEST ELEPHANT TO BE EXHIBITED HERE WITH SEILS-STERLING CIRCUS NEXT WED.



BILLY SUNDAY, THE FRIEND OF THE CHILDREN, IS WITH THE BIG SEILS-STERLING CIRCUS.

The oldest known living elephant in America is Billy Sunday—property of B. Lindeman, chief executive of Seils-Sterling Circus.

This old elephant is as kind as a small kitten and is harmless. Children often lead Billy around the show grounds and are permitted to play with him. Some afternoons, the keepers let the little ones ride on old Billy Sunday's back. This usually is done after the matinee. Billy has traveled with shows in this country for over 75 years and has been exhibited to more people than any other living animal. Your

father had mother when they were small children undoubtedly fed this old animal and there is no doubt Billy was the first elephant your parents ever saw. How would it feel for you to feed the elephant your grandfather fed peanuts when he was a little boy. Ask any of the attendants for old Billy and he will be pointed out. Billy is showing his age now—there is no telling how old he is, probably 300 or 400 years old, but he is still lively enough to go from the cars to the show grounds and keep up with the pace of the herd.

The Seils-Sterling Circus will be in Fulton next Tuesday at the Fair Grounds under the auspices of the fire and police departments of Fulton.

ATTEND A. L. CONVENTION

A number of local Legionnaires left Sunday for St. Louis to attend the American Legion Convention which started Monday to continue through this week.

Among those attending are: Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Jess Jordan, Mrs. Horace Lutten, Harry Potter, Robert Lamb and L. T. Bugg.

LUNCHEON FOR MRS. BRANN

Mrs. Commodore Brann of Oklahoma City who is visiting friends and relatives in Fulton was honored Friday when Mrs. J. M. Jenkins delightfully entertained with a

well planned luncheon at her home on Third-st.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The dining table was draped with a snow white cloth and the center was marked with a lovely bouquet. Covers were laid for the following guests:

Mesdames B. B. Henderson, Norman Terry, P. H. Weeks, George Knox of Florida and the honoree, Mrs. Brann.

RETURN FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joyner and little daughter, Joan, returned this week to their home on Cedar-st. after spending several days vacation in St. Louis, Mo., with Mrs. Joyner's sister, and other friends.

GENERAL W.S.M. MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church, with thirty regular members present. The president, Mrs. Alf Hornbeak, presided over the meeting. A brief business session was held. Mrs. R. H. McCampbell, chairman of the Christian Social Relations, made a report on the plans for the aid given by this missionary society to the Federal Government Aid which is being planned for the unfortunate of Fulton. This government work will be carried on by Mrs. R. Q. Moss at the Mission rooms where the women will be taught to sew for their children and the men will be occupied by repairing old furniture old shoes and other old materials.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Gene Moon was in charge of the program, the topic of which was "Doctors and Nurses in Korea." She was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Mrs. Russel Travis, and Miss Lucille McCampbell who gave reports on "Hospitals and Public Health Work Throughout Korea." The devotional was read by Mrs. E. M. Mathis.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

William Roberson left Fulton Friday for his home in California after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepherd at their home on Third-st.

WEST FULTON P.T.A. MEETS

The West Fulton Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday afternoon at the school building for their first meeting of the year. The meeting was opened by singing "America," followed by the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. E. R. Bell, president, presided over the meeting during which business for the entire year was discussed. The minutes were read by Mrs. R. W. Burrow and approved. A message from the state president was read by Mrs. David Capps, after which a delegate was elected to be present at the district meeting in Smithland in October. Superintendent J. O. Lewis was present and made a talk on "Needs of Our School System." At the close of the business session plans were made for a Halloween party.

The meeting was then adjourned.

BEINS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bein who left Fulton Saturday morning for Macon, Ga., where they will make their future home, were guests of honor at a gypsy tea Friday night given by the Swift employees at the home of Mrs. Maude Hummel on Second-st.

Thirty-five friends of the honorees met at 6:30 o'clock and enjoyed a delightful picnic on the back lawn of the Hummel home.

Late in the evening the group presented Mr. and Mrs. Bein with a lovely coffee table and occasional chair as "going away gifts."

SUNDAY AT SHILOH PARK

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow motored to Shiloh National Park Sunday. They visited Pickwick Dam Corinth, Miss., and in Jackson they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phipps.

TRANSFERRED TO DYERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier, who have been employed at Miller-Jones Shoe Store in Fulton have been transferred to Dyersburg, Tenn., where they will be connected with that company. They left last week end to take up their duties there.

MOTOR TO OZARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Valentine and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Atkinson made a motor trip Sunday through the Ozarks and visited in Big Springs, Mo.

LEAVES FOR KNOXVILLE

James Henry Jenakin left Monday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will enter the University of Tennessee. This is his junior year in college, having attended University of Tennessee junior College for the past two years.

JOLLEYS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley returned to their home on West State Line early Wednesday morning from a vacation trip. They motored to Nashville, Chattanooga, Asheville, Knoxville and Mammoth Cave. They visited several other points of interest during the week's vacation.

ENTERS WASHINGTON "U"

Miss Florence Martin Bradford left Fulton Tuesday for St. Louis

where she will enter Washington University to continue her studies in art. Miss Bradford attended Ward Belmont of Nashville, Tenn., last year.

WEST KY. FINANCE CO.

vs.
H. G. SHAW, et al

In accordance with judgment in the amount of \$290 and costs rendered in the above cause the West Kentucky Finance Company will on Monday, October 14 at 10 a. m. at the court house door in Hickman, sell to the highest and best bidder, one 1934 model Austin Crompt Automobile, motor number L-19003.

WEST KY. FINANCE CO.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

FULTON FAIR GROUNDS

ONE DAY ONLY

WED.
OCT.

2

TWICE DAILY
2 AND 8 P. M.

AUSPICES FULTON POLICE & FIRE DEPTS.

ADMISSION REDUCED!
—FOR THIS DAY AND DATE ONLY—WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
BOTH OLD AND YOUNG FOR
ONLY

25c

Admits to Everything Including Big Double Menagerie
First Real Big Circus Here in Five Years

WANTED!!

Farm Produce At Highest Market Prices

We are prepared to take your sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, vegetables, fruits and other farm products in exchange for labor on the Repair of your automobile. All parts, however must be paid for with cash.

Highest Market Prices Paid, and Our Work Guaranteed to Satisfy.

Expert Auto Repairing Top and Body Refinishing

We carry a complete line of FEDERAL TIRES and TUBES at prices that will save you money "in the long run."

COMPLETE STOCK OF GENUINE FORD PARTS HERE
PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

FULTON MOTOR CO.

PHONE 12

Next To the OK Laundry

FULTON, KY.

ELECTRICAL GOODS

AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

CORD SETS FOR IRONS

Replace Yours at This Low Price

Asbestos lined rayon cord, 6 feet 25c

PULL SOCKETS 20c OFFSET SOCKETS 15c

Approved by underwriters. Convenient! Approved.

DROP CORD WIRE, rayon cover 2 ft. 5c

LOOK! Parchmentized LAMP SHADES 10 TO 50c

You'll find some EXTRA SPECIAL values in this big assortment. Wonderful choice of attractive patterns.

MAZDA LAMPS 15c, 20c G. E.'s 10c

G. E. FUSE PLUGS 5c

Pyrex front. Approved. PLUGS FOR IRONS 25c

Toggle Switch Type. Approved.

BAKELITE CUBE TAPS 10c

Three pin type outlets. Approved.

BALDRIDGE'S

The BEN FRANKLIN Store