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"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE, SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935.

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR.

LEGAL LIQUOR BRINGS \$3,737 MONTHLY PAYROLL TO FULTON

Facts and figures recently gathered in a survey of Fulton revealed that an average payroll of \$3,737 a month is paid out to persons employed locally by wholesale and retail liquor distributing houses, it is said. It is further pointed out that the whiskey business in Fulton brings in a total revenue of approximately \$210,250 a month or about \$2,523,000 yearly, of which the larger portion is sold wholesale out of the state.

A check on the number of people directly or indirectly employed as a result of these operations showed that forty-eight persons earn their salaries, while eighty-two persons get their livelihood from this business, for an estimated monthly payroll totaling nearly \$4,000.

Fulton and Fulton County would lose several thousand dollars in license fees and tax revenue if legal whiskey is taken away, it is declared, and taxpayers would be compelled to make up the deficit. Legal liquor has done away with the bootlegger and placed in his stead a licensed business man who pays taxes for the privilege of doing business, the survey concluded.

In this issue, the Kentucky Repeal and Regulation League, and a group of citizens of Fulton bring a personal message to the voters, in which they urge them to vote for Repeal and Regulation at the polls on Nov. 5. It is explained that a vote for repeal in November is not a vote to repeal the Liquor Control Act in effect. It is simply a vote to put an end to Constitutional Prohibition in Kentucky, and to replace it with a system by which each county city, town or precinct may determine for itself whether or not alcoholic beverages may be sold therein.

SOUTH FULTON

By Hattie Lou Stubbfield
Six tests are being given this week in Junior and Senior High School. The honor roll for the lower grades follows:

First Grade—Susie Lee Clement, Patsie Jean Leebetter, Jean Green, Yvonne Moore, Marian Yates, Norma Can Brown, Helen Faye Cardwell, Adelle Henderson, Margaret Sue Roach, Betty Jo Williamson, Billy Alexander, James Lee Bowen, Maurice Coffman, Billy Olive, Freddie Roberts.

Second Grade—Jack Ellis.

Third Grade—Ivan Jones, Roy Taylor, Helen Rogers, Charline Sanford.

Fourth Grade—Billy Fry, L. C. Jamison, Leon Rice, J. A. Taylor, Edward Thompson, Kathleen Brown, Velma Hagg, Jackie Mathews, Alene Owea, Gladys McClanahan, Dorothy Valentine.

Fifth Grade—Billie Campbell, Eugene Robertson, James Lee Easley, Jewell Greer Jr., James Yates, Harold Lynn Bowers.

Sixth Grade—Neil Bizzle, Betty Sue Fry, James McKinney, Harold Ragsdale.

Wants of the Sophomores:
Charles Reams wants the Sophomore class to have two parties so he can have a cookie twice.

A. J. Lowe wants to take a Bell to the show.

Bonnie Ruth Ross wants Hylan Ashby to hurry back to school.

Joe Peeples and Leroy Hastings both want to take Ellen Alexander to the show.

The Sophomores who attended the Murray-Springhill football game Saturday night were: Dorothy Pickle, A. J. Lowe, James Cardwell, Dorothy Nell Bowen, Alvis Buchanan, Ellen Alexander and Virginia Brooks.

Mrs. Thompson sponsored a shower for the Home Economics Department last week. Many useful articles were donated. Refreshments were served to make the hour enjoyable.

Coach Kent has started practicing with about fifteen basketball boys. Some valuable players were lost year due to graduation, however, Harris is furnishing some new material and prospects are good.

Mary Bell Brown enrolled Monday in the Senior class.

About thirty six students from this school were guests of Murray College Saturday night to see the football game between Murray and Springhill, Alabama.

Social and crop gathering have caused some absence marks to appear. The radiators will soon be painted and connected and warmer rooms will result.

HLY HIGHLIGHTS

In the initial meeting of the year Billy Jolley and William Allen

City Council Holds Inactive Session

The mayor and city council of Fulton met in regular monthly session at the City Hall Monday night, with all members present except W. P. Murrell. Minutes, reports and bills were read and approved, including payment of the Equalization Board for their services.

High Alvey was again appointed collector of delinquent taxes. Taylor Cross, certified public accountant of Memphis, was chosen to make the regular audit of the city records.

DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN MET

A call meeting for precinct committeemen of the Fulton County Democratic Committee was held at the City Hall here Tuesday night, with Chairman E. J. Stahr presiding. The appointment of C. Democratic campaign manager, was ratified by the committee. Judge Stahr, Olney Johnson, J. R. Graham and Bailey Huddleston were chosen as assistants to Mr. Holland.

A motion was made by Mack Roach that the chairman be permitted to appoint committeemen in precincts where vacancies have occurred. Dan Briggs of Hickman moved that a banquet be held at the Usona Hotel, Friday night (tomorrow) at 6:00 o'clock, at which each committeeman may bring one guest. It is estimated that between 60 and 70 people will attend, in "A. B. 'Happy' Chandler, who will speak here immediately after the banquet, at the City Hall.

Attend District Conference Of Presbyterian Churches

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mrs. S. R. Mauldin and Mrs. B. C. Walker attended the District Conference of the First Presbyterian church which was held in Union City last Friday. These Fulton people were invited guests at the conference included only towns between Fulton and Memphis.

McFADDEN HOMEMAKERS

The McFadden Homemakers Club met with Mrs. C. J. Bowers Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, with nine members and three visitors present.

The major project lesson, "Constitution," was given by Mrs. C. D. Binkley, foods leader, assisted by Mrs. Coy Putman and Miss Cullen. Miss Cullen gave the minor project, "More Adequate Library Facilities." Program conductor, Mrs. Coy Putman, gave an interesting talk on Latvian and Estonian country women.

FARMERS WILL ATTEND NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Approximately one hundred and fifty farmers of the Fulton and Mayfield trade area are expected to attend the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis, Friday, October 18, according to Paul Farlow, Agricultural Extension Agent for the Illinois Central System.

A special excursion train will leave Fulton at 1:50 A. M. October 18. The train will leave St. Louis at 11:20 P. M. Friday night to reach Fulton early Saturday morning. The round trip fare is only \$3.45.

Those farmers attending the Exposition will also have an opportunity of seeing the horse and poultry shows.

were two new members chosen by the club. They have made good records in school and are known as good, dependable fellows among the students.

Prof. J. C. Kent has been chosen as Advisor of the club. The members are enthusiastic about the work of the club and are ready to cooperate with Mr. Kent in any project he may launch.

Mr. Jimmy Pleas is the new state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of which the H-Y is a branch. He is planning to visit the school some time this year. He is comparatively young in years, but his record in club work signifies that he is well qualified for the position he fills.

Every class is working hard for the King and Queen. The Freshman class is striving to win. They gave a measuring party and also gave away a cake.

ROOSEVELT GETS 220 VOTES IN STRAW POLL

Have you cast your vote for the "Next President" of the United States? Join with hundreds of others of our readers who have expressed their honest opinions on who should be our next president.

"Our Next President Poll" is gathering momentum and enthusiasm, and up to this week 312 ballots have been received at The News office. Of this number President Roosevelt has secured 220, Al Smith 10, Alben W. Barkley 14, Ritchie 9, McAdoo 7, Herbert Hoover 34, and Huey Long (voted before he was assassinated) 8.

Our readers should respond 100 percent to this poll of public sentiment on the question of whom should be our next president. Why hesitate or delay—Clip the ballot today and send to this paper. Your opinion is no good unless expressed—and your belief is as good as anybody's. Who is your choice?

The nation-wide non-partisan poll on Presidential candidates for 1936, looms larger and of more importance each week as balloting gets into full swing.

Whereas the Fulton County News together with some 2,000 other newspapers throughout the country originally agreed to conduct the "Our Next President Poll," the idea has caught on in a big way, and the field has been widened.

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 7)

PERSONALS

Miss Inez Shelby went to Paducah Friday afternoon to spend the week end with friends and relatives. She attended the Fulton-Paducah football games Friday night.

FOR SALE—Apples, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden and Red Delicious. I. GRAYMES, Phone 365. 41 Medsames Fred Brady, R. A. Brady of Los Angeles, Calif., and Guy Gingles spent Friday in Murray.

Mrs. Harry Reeves spent Monday in Memphis.

Herbert Williams, who is employed in the I. C. Shop at Paducah, spent last week end in Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams, at their home on Green-st.

Miss Martine Moore spent last week end in Murray with Miss Mable Williamson who is attending Murray State Teachers College.

Donald Mabry visited friends in Murray last week end.

Mrs. Lucille Mosley of Marion, Ky., is visiting in Fulton with Mrs. Joe Gates and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vaughn at their home on Central-av.

Miss Sarah Helen Williams has been ill all this week at her home in Fair Heights, having had an impacted wisdom tooth extracted in Paducah Friday afternoon. She remained in Paducah Friday night and returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. Norris has as her visitors Friday at her home on Park-av. her sister, Mrs. Harry Stout of Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. Harvey Love, also of Centralia, Ill.

Miss Margaret Curran returned to her home on Carr-st. last week after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones left left Fulton Monday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit their daughter. They will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. J. D. White who has been residing in Chicago for the past few months, arrived in Fulton Sunday night to spend the winter months. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Bond who visited Mrs. L. O. Bradford and returned to her home in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blagg moved last week end in McMinnville, where they will make their future home. They formerly lived in Murray.

Mr. Ed Williamson and Glynn Williamson spent last week end in Kansas City, Mo. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Glynn Williamson and children who have been visiting there.

Mrs. H. T. Douglas is seriously ill at her home on Fourth-st.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS PAGEANT

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The local American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the American Legion Cabin on Fourth-st. The president, Mrs. H. B. Houston, presided over the meeting. After the regular routine of business, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, chairman of the pageant committee reported that plans for the pageant are going nicely and a very enjoyable program is anticipated. Mrs. B. O. Copeland and Mrs. Ray Graham are to have charge of the stage setting for this program. Mrs. Sam Winston was appointed chairman of the Auxiliary music committee and Mrs. Lawrence Shelton was appointed chairman of the sick committee.

The president announced that the First District Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary is to be held in Bardwell some time in the latter part of the month. The date will be set later. Delegates to represent the local auxiliary were chosen as follows: Mrs. H. B. Houston, Mrs. Jess Jordan and Mrs. Lawrence Shelton. Alternates are Mesdames B. O. Copeland, Horace Lutten and Earl Taylor.

Plans for Halloween packages to be sent to the Fulton Auxiliary Ward in Outwood, Ky., hospital were made. Mrs. Horace Lutten and Mrs. Sam Winston are to be in charge. A round table discussion was held concerning the Legion convention in St. Louis.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses, Mesdames B. O. Copeland and H. B. Houston and Sam Winston, served hamburgers and coffee.

The American Legion Auxiliary is making plans for a pageant entitled, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," which is to be given the night of October 15, Tuesday, at the Woman's Club building on Walnut-st. at 7:30 o'clock.

HAPPY CHANDLER TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Democratic nominee for governor of Kentucky, will speak at the City Hall in Fulton tonight (Friday), in interest of his nomination at the polls in the general election on Tuesday, November 5.

Chandler has been engaged in a speak tour of the state, have talked before crowds in several West Kentucky towns during the past week.

MATTHEWS-FREEMAN FIGHT IS POSTPONED

The Matthews-Freeman fight, which was scheduled to take place at the Army in Jackson, Tenn., Thursday night, was postponed. Freeman and his manager, Bob Sangster, are now in Florida, where Freeman will fight next week. Matthews and Freeman will be rematched some time in November, it is stated.

Saturday Another Trade Day Event

Saturday is another trade day in Fulton. These weekly trade day events are looking forward to by hundreds of shoppers who come to Fulton to do their Fall shopping. They will continue every Saturday until the holidays.

Winners in the event last Saturday were: Kathleen Winters, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Ira Dickson, M. S. Hardin, Mrs. I. M. Jones.

DR. CHAS FRIES DIES HERE

Dr. Charles Fries, age 72, died Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Lovelace Boarding House on Carr-st. The remains were prepared for burial by Hornbeak Funeral Home, to be taken to Louisville via train Tuesday night, with interment following there.

Dr. Fries was born in Germany in 1862 and came to this country as a young man. Nearly three years ago he came to Fulton from Louisville, to open an exclusive optical business. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Fries.

Miss Marguerite Walker spent last week end in Paducah; the house guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Mae Solomon.

Bulldogs Play Sharon Trojans Here Tonight

The Fulton Bulldogs played Paducah on their own field Friday night, to lose by the score of 51 to 3, after playing a brilliant game in the early stages. In the first quarter the Bulldogs kept the ball most of the time, and held the Paducah team scoreless. But they failed to stand up under the continuous pounding by the Trojans, and despite consistent aerial attacks failed to score a touchdown. Edwards kicked a field goal to make the three points for Fulton.

The Sharon Trojans will play the Bulldogs here Friday night (tomorrow) at 7:45 o'clock, and a most interesting game is expected.

NEWS BRIEFS

Four masked men entered a restaurant operated by Harry Bushart and David Holloway in Riceville, Sunday night, threw a gun on the clerks and walked out with two slot machines. It is estimated that the machine contained around \$100 in small change. No clue has been found to identify the hold-up men.

H. D. Bristol, employee of the Illinois Central System, who resides in Jackson, Tenn., sustained three fractured ribs Sunday night when he fell from the top of a car and struck a coal car on an adjoining track, while working in the new yards here. He was taken to the Fulton hospital.

James H. Johnson, 76, died in the Fulton hospital Saturday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the New Chapel Methodist church by Rev. Tafford of Clinton. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Winstead & Jones Company in charge. Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Cavender of Memphis and a son, James Johnson Jr. of Arkansas.

Rex Anderson, a youth 18 years old, who said he lived in Brazil, Ind., sustained a badly crushed right leg Friday night, when he slipped and fell beneath a freight train in the new yards here. He was taken to the Fulton hospital, where his leg was amputated four inches below the knee.

Newly elected officers of the First Christian church met Monday night to discuss important matters pertaining to the church's activities. The new board of officers is composed of: Elders, W. W. Morris, B. B. Alexander, D. A. Rogers, George Beadles, L. H. Howard, Deacons, Clarence Pickering, Harry Murphy, Harry Reeves, Charles Gregory, Sebra Evans, N. G. Cooke, B. G. Huff, Fred Perce, Frank Beadles, Marshall Cameron, Len Pickle, Deaconesses, Mrs. Len Berger, Mrs. Jake Huddleston, Mrs. B. B. Alexander, Mrs. Mansfield Martin.

Fulton golfers journeyed to Dyersburg, Tenn., Sunday to play a return match with the Tennesseans and were defeated 17 to 10. The previous Sunday Fulton won over the Dyersburg players, thus leaving the two clubs tied for the season. Clarence Pickering was medalist for Fulton Sunday with 85 for 18 holes. Individual scores for Fulton players: Dr. Latimer 91, Bob Latimer 93, Harold Owen 89, R. C. Pickering 85, Hoyt Moore 88, Leland Bugg 100, Horace Young 101, Bob Moore 91.

A mule was killed early Sunday morning on Highway 45 just north of the Fulton city limits, when struck by a car driven by Owen Colley, formerly of Water Valley, but now a resident of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Colley said that the mule ran along the highway for some distance, and just as he started to pass it, the animal crossed the pavement directly in front of his car. The mule was killed and the car badly damaged.

The mule had broken loose from where it was hitched on the jockey yard in Fulton, while its owner, Charlie Byrd of the Beeleron community, sobered up in the city bar after being arrested for drunkenness the day before.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE CLUB AND PLAN ACTIVITIES

Meeting jointly with the Democratic committeemen of Fulton County, the Young Democrat Club held an organization session Tuesday night at the City Hall, with Bob White, president pro tem, presiding. Election of officers for the year was the first business to be taken up, with Bob White chosen as president; Justin Attebery, as treasurer; E. L. Cook, secretary, and J. Paul Bushart, assistant.

Hendon Wright, who acted as a delegate to the Democratic convention at Louisville last Saturday, gave a resume of that meeting. He told of the importance placed upon the governor's race in Kentucky by James A. Farley to the coming presidential election next year, in which Farley urged solid support of Democratic standard bearers.

Steve Wiley, city attorney, and a staunch Democrat, made a rousing talk in support of the Democratic ticket. He urged members of the Young Democrat Club to line up and make a concerted drive in the November election. Mr. Wiley, in closing, said, "We owe it to President Roosevelt to elect a Democratic governor. I do not necessarily approve of all that Roosevelt has advocated, but I do heartily believe in his general platform, and would not swap him as President for any other man under the sun."

The following men have joined the Young Democrat Club of Fulton County, and a membership drive is expected to bring the enrollment to two hundred:

Bob White, Justin Attebery, J. R. Graham, Hendon Wright, E. L. Cook, K. P. Dalton, J. Paul Bushart, Steve Wiley, Dick Hastings, Chippy Roberts, Len Askew, R. C. Peoples, Hardin Morris, Herman Sams, D. J. Capps, W. P. Campbell, W. W. Coulter, Alfred Meroney, Fred Sawyer, E. N. DeMyer, Glynn Bushart, C. P. Williams, J. C. Williams, George Batts, Smith Atkins, Kent Hamby, E. J. Stahr, Tom Moore, Jim Satterfield, Joe Rodgers, Chas. Stephenson, W. H. Hicks, G. L. DeMyer, Bob Binford, Albert Crumbaugh, C. N. Holland, Ray Adams, George Hester, Dee L. McNeill, Bailey Huddleston, Ed Hannephain, Wood Tipton, L. O. Carter, Cressap Moss, Clyde Stephenson, Sneddon Douglas, Olney Johnson, W. L. Roper, W. D. Rogers, Morgan Davidson, A. G. Campbell, Tom Hales and H. H. Murphy.

WILL HENRY PERRY

William Henry Perry, age 55, farmer who resided near the city limits east of Fulton, who was fatally injured in an accident Saturday night, died in the Fulton hospital Sunday near the hour of 12 o'clock. His skull was fractured, when a car driven by Neal Ward of Weakley County crashed into a wagon belonging to Will Patrick as Mr. Perry stood by it and conversed with Mr. Patrick.

Mr. Perry had gone to see Mr. Patrick who resides east of this city on the Fulton-Dukedon highway, but found him not at home. He met Patrick, returning from Fulton in his wagon, and asked his son-in-law, Evans Ellegood, to stop and let him talk to Patrick. Perry had just crossed the road and started conversation, when the Ward car struck the wagon, killing one mule and fatally injuring him.

Perry and his family had resided near Fulton for two years, having moved here from Hickman where he was caretaker of the cemetery for a number of years. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Evans Ellegood and Miss Emma Lee Perry of near Fulton; three sons, Donald of Brownsville, Dalton of Mayfield and Tommie of north of Fulton; one brother, Dennis of St. Louis.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by the Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, with interment following at Hickman in charge of Winstead & Jones Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCampbell and children, Lucille, Julia, and Bob, motored to Reelfoot Lake Monday afternoon and enjoyed a fish supper.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Established January 26, 1933.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

Entered as second class matter June 29, 1933, at the post at Fulton, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
Three Months40

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

The United States Commissioner of Education, John Studebaker, said the other day, that what America needs most in free and general discussion of public questions. We heartily agree with Mr. Studebaker. Our whole American system of democracy has its roots in the old New England town meetings, in which every citizen has a right to express himself freely on any public question. Out of that system of town meeting discussion grew the idea of popular representation in the Federal House of Representatives. It was felt that the colonists had demonstrated their power of intelligent reasoning and self-government by the experience of a century and a half in managing their own affairs through the medium of public discussion.

There has not been in many years such a great variety of questions concerning the common welfare of the American people, calling for public discussion, as are presented today. Not only are the numerous new elements which have lately been introduced into our political system still too little understood by most folk, but there are numerous groups and voices advocating still further and more basic changes in our entire system of Government. If, after full and free public discussion, the people of America make up their minds to change the whole system of Government, nobody can quarrel with that decision, for there is only one source from which our Government derives its powers, and that is from the people themselves.

Keeping that thought in mind, we should not only be tolerant of every exchange of views and opinions upon public affairs, but should encourage their discussion in the schools and colleges, in debating societies and in town meetings, in the press and over the radio. And beyond any doubt, we are going to have more of just that kind of public discussion, not only on current questions, but upon fundamental issues which may reach down to the very roots of our democracy.

We would not hazard any prediction as to the result of the political campaign of 1936, which has already begun and which will increase in intensity and vigor from now on. But we don't hesitate to assert that before it is over, everybody in the United States will have had a chance to hear every side of every question debated over and over again.

That is the American method.

THE COLON BACILLUS

This common guest of ours does no harm, so long as it inhabits the colon, the large bowel; but when it gets into the blood-stream, thru an ulcer of the rectum or from a wound, then grave trouble may occur. Many cases of gall-bladder infection, appendicitis, and suppurating inflammation of the urinary bladder may result.

Once the colon bacillus was not considered particularly harmful. We know better now. Every health board of cities looks out for this more than common polluter of the public water-supply.

My opinion is that the colon bacillus is equally dangerous, if not more so, than the typhoid germ. The microscopist may indeed find it easy to mistake the colon "bug" for the typhoid. But there is a distinct difference in form. The colon germ is thicker in its middle and more fusiform in shape.

The colon bacillus is scattered or disseminated with human excrement. It may mingle with soil. Hence the outdoor toilet, such as has been used by farm homes, is a distinctly unsanitary and dangerous proposition. The only safe model is the one with a deep pit beneath it which must be treated with unslaked lime regularly. The content should NEVER be permitted to accumulate on the ground, where it can be washed away by showers.

The farm home which has this equipment should tear it down at once and burn it over its own site. Then build a house-toilet with a tile drain, so that it may be deluged with strong antiseptics. The latter is not for city dwellings with modern, sanitary conveniences.

Phone 470 for Job Printing

THE FOOD DOLLAR

It is encouraging news that the United States Department of Agriculture is beginning to concentrate on efforts to reduce the cost of distribution of food products. A great deal of effort has been spent, aimed at getting higher prices for the growers and producers of food, and too little attention has been given in the past to serious efforts to reduce the spread between what the producer gets and what the consumer pays.

A recent report in Washington indicates that farmers are now getting a higher proportion of the food dollar spent by the consumer than at any time in recent years. According to these Federal statistics, in June, 1932, the farmer got only about 31 cents out of each dollar spent by the consumer for the ten basic food stuffs. In August, 1935, the farmer's share of the food dollar was 45 cents. The ten foods included in these computations are: Beef, pork, poultry, butter, peas, potatoes, flour, bread, eggs and milk. Retail prices of pork and eggs have gone up recently, but the

prices of dairy products and potatoes have gone down.

Distribution costs have been steadily rising for nearly 20 years. In May, 1917, the processors, distributors and other handlers of food received only about one-third of each dollar spent by consumers, as against more than two-thirds in 1932. But since 1932 the tendency of distribution costs has been downward.

There seems to be some ground for hope that the cost of living to buyers of foods may be reduced, without cutting down unduly the prices received by producers. This can only be accomplished by cutting distribution costs. The effort of the Government toward that end is certainly highly commendable.

Authorities on the subject of diets maintain that in the later years of life, the results of careless eating are most noticeable. An insufficient number of fruits and vegetables and not enough milk in the diet are the usual failings in our everyday diet.

Infant clinics, according to a fa-

mous woman physician, have offered the greatest chance to women in medicine of any developments in recent years. A mother bringing her infant to a clinic, in many cases for the first time, sees a woman physician performing her professional task as competently as men. Feminine prejudice is broken down and confidence built up. Dr. Edith Shannon of England urges young women in medicine to become pediatricians.

Red and green hose of silk, lisle or wool are slated for the extremists in sports wear. And there will even be some two and three thread silk stockings in red and green on the market. But evening tones are more likely to be in golds and silvers to match the evening shoes.

The period influence in gowns continues to be noticed in styles coming out of Paris. Both stiff and soft silks are being used increasingly in fall and winter styles, square, low-cut décolletages for evening, huge sleeves and brilliant

jewel trimmings.

SPECIAL

The Marinello Beauty Shop will give their regular \$7.50 Permanent Wave for \$5.00 during the month of October only. For appointment call 149.

LOOK YOUR BEST

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

PRESS-SCIMITAR

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

Ora Pearl Weaver spent last week end with friends in Union City. The idea of woman's superiority falls by the wayside when one considers the prerogatives that many of them get.

COMPETENT— FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

PAUL HORNBEAK,
HERSCHEL SEAT
MRS. J. C. YATES,
Lady Assistant.

\$210,250.00 Fulton Business HANGS IN BALANCE

48 GOOD PAYING JOBS ARE AFFECTED
82 PEOPLE LIVE FROM EARNINGS THROUGH THIS BUSINESS
\$3,737 AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYROLL WOULD BE LOST
AN AVERAGE FREIGHT BUSINESS OF \$1,295 WOULD ALSO BE LOST

IF You Don't Vote 'YES'

TO REPEAL THE STATE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT ON NOVEMBER 5.

IN FULTON alone there are three wholesale liquor distributing houses that employ 38 people. These 38 people, some of whom have families, brings the total number of people directly benefited by this industry to 65. These three wholesale houses do a monthly business approximating \$205,000. They pay out to Fulton people approximately \$3,000 per month in payrolls, of which 95 percent is spent right here in Fulton. In addition, this \$205,000 business (which amount to the largest single item sales in Fulton), brings to Fulton thousands of dollars every month which is also spent in the stores here. Six truck drivers are making a living from the transportation of this product.

Taxes that are paid to Fulton and Fulton County amount to several thousand dollars yearly.

**DOES FULTON WANT THIS GIGANTIC BUSINESS STOPPED? NO!
CITIZENS OF FULTON AND FULTON COUNTY DECLARE. IT CAN BE
CONTINUED IF YOU VOTE "YES" ON THE REPEAL OF THE STATE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT ON NOVEMBER 5th.**

(This Advertisement Contributed by Citizens of Fulton and Fulton County).

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Again— The People Speak

By RAYMOND FITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

An event of unusual import to those who would think with the United States Constitution has occurred recently in Pennsylvania—the state wherein our National Charter of Liberties was conceived and written.

There, for the first time since recent efforts to remould our Federal Constitution along the lines of the newer political philosophy gained national prominence, the people themselves were given opportunity to say what they thought of that sort of thing.

Emphatically they rejected the idea. Dominated by the vote from rural districts and the smaller cities, they decided that this was no time to risk the possible writing into fundamental law of various unproven theories now being urged throughout America as a substitute for crystallized experience.

The people of Pennsylvania, of course, voted only on the question of revising their own state constitution. But fundamentally—and despite whatever political spokesmen on either side may claim—some of the principles involved were comparable to those brought into prominence by the nation-wide efforts of certain groups to remould our Federal Constitution into a form more readily influenced by passing fears and passions.

In the response may be read a heartening message of encouragement to all who oppose efforts to scrap certain essential elements of our American system of government in favor of new and untried theories. It is:

That the great body of the people—the men and women who constitute the backbone of America—are not at this time in sympathy with a policy of sudden changes. They realize that while it was the Declaration of Independence that proclaimed personal Liberty, it is the Federal Constitution that assures it. They do not intend to surrender that guarantee.

Again—the People speak.

MISS BROWN IS MANAGING EDITOR "COLLEGE NEWS"

Murray, Ky., September 25—Miss Christine Brown is the new managing editor of the College News.

She is a senior, and is a major in art. She was born in June, 1914, near Fulton. For the last two semesters, she has been editor-in-chief of the College News. She was the fifth girl ever to head Murray State College's official publication.

"Of all the things I've ever done, I think I like art best," she says. "I want to become a commercial artist. Next to art, I like journalism. I'd like both of those fields to be interchangeable in my vocation. I think that art is a requisite of journalism, and journalism a requisite of commercial art, at least."

Miss Brown declares that her earliest exercise of her talent so far as she remembers was when she was four years old, when she did pencil and crayon sketches of the people in her family. In 1932, when she was a senior in high school, one of her oil paintings was exhibited as an example of contemporary art in high school galleries throughout the United States. In that same year, she won first prize in a state contest in English and American Literature. The previous year, she had won the first prize in a state contest in English and American Literature. The previous year, she had won the district championship in American history and civics. The small Irish-American Miss attributes her inclination toward journalism to her liking for English, but she intimates the statement that her love for editorializing came as a result of her talent in history and civics might be taken with a grain of salt.

The young editor is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. In the spring of 1935, as editor in chief of the Murray College News, she acted, along with members of her staff, as hostess to the KIPA meeting held here in which all colleges in Kentucky were represented. At that meeting, she was picked by the association as having written the best feature story of the year that being the story of Robert "Fats" Everetts, Kentucky colonel from Union City Tenn.

In the spring of 1935, Miss Brown was elected president of the Portfolio Art Club. She was art assistant for the publicity drive of the Mason Memorial Hospital during the summer of 1935, her sketches

receiving wide publication in Kentucky and Tennessee newspapers. She is the art editor of the 1936 "Shield," Murray State College's official annual publication. During her collegiate career, she has been a member of the English Club and of the Wilsonian Society. She likes music, books, pictures, movies and tennis.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Fulton.

Officers Quell "Riot"

Tuesday afternoon officers were called to the negro district near the ice plant to quell a "riot" involving the entire settlement. Officers Boaz and McDade, J. C. Paschall and Curtis Hillard, colored, were jailed for drunkenness and disorderly conduct to be tried before Judge Adams.

15 FARMERS WHO KEPT FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS IN 1934 HAD AVERAGE \$513 FOR LABOR

R. E. Procter, field agent in Farm Management, was in the county last Thursday, visiting farmers with the county agent that are keeping

farm account books. Mr. Procter has just completed a business analysis on the 1934 records and was pointing out changes in practices that would add to the farmers' income.

Seven books were kept in Fulton county and the net income ranged from \$1812 to \$247. This is what was left after all expenses were paid and 5 percent interest deducted on the investment. This was the first business analysis to be made in Fulton county and Mr. Procter was surprised that there were so many farming plowing land for corn in the spring and then breaking and sowing to wheat in the fall.

Mr. Procter recommends that the corn be cut and shocked and this land seeded to wheat. This enables the producer to sow wheat early and protects the land from winter rains. Corn that is hogged down is always available for wheat but when corn is harvested off the stalk the cover crop is seeded so late that it does not make much growth in the fall, and the land is unprotected all winter. Since there has been only a very small amount of rain this fall and only a

small acreage of wheat has been sown this would be a solution to the farmers sowing wheat or other small grain program.

More livestock was recommended for some of the farms where large amounts of grain had been produced.

SEPTEMBER, 1820

The most impressive tomb in the world is one the French built for Napoleon in Paris. But near it they built another monument to two men who did even more for the world than their Emperor.

On the Boulevard St. Michel this statue is crowned with the figures of two French chemists, Pelletier and Caventou. They made a discovery in September 1820 that has saved more lives than were lost in all the wars of France.

Before 1820 no one had ever seen quinine and fighting chills and fever had been a hit or miss business—mostly miss. They used to make a bitter dose of Peruvian bark and this brew was of unknown strength and even those that could get it were never really cured. And

the world was in crying need of something better than this, for millions of people had died of malaria in the tropics and even here the chills and fever, which is nothing but malaria, had taken a huge toll of lives from the southeastern states.

Pelletier and Caventou went to work on this bark from Peru. After years of patient effort they announced on September 11, 1820 that they had found a substance which they called sulphate of quinine and they told the world how any chemist could extract quinine from Peruvian bark.

That discovery changed life for many weary millions. To these Frenchmen we owe the fact that, for a few cents, we can walk into any drug store in the world and walk out with the only cheap and sure remedy for the scourge. Such benefactors need no statue, but the world did not think so and it was built by popular subscription.

The difference between seeking and getting business is often in the advertising methods used.

It's about time for the new calendar to begin to appear.

We still maintain that paying cash is the best way to keep out of debt.

No man protects his property by standing idle. While robbers take what his neighbors have.

Adults who criticize children for playing would be better off if they did some playing themselves.

The get rich quick scheme that attracts you has gotten the savings of better men than you are.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (A. 14.)

OVER 30,000 KENTUCKY PEOPLE

OVER 30,000 Kentuckians owe their sole employment to the distilling industry in Kentucky.

Over one hundred million dollars are invested in this same industry—enough to make a path of dollar bills over 10,000 miles long.

Unless you vote "Yes" to Repeal the State Prohibition Amendment on November 5, most if not all these 30,000 people will be deprived of employment, and a \$100,000,000 industry will be driven out of Kentucky.

Why It Is Necessary to Vote on November 5

Prior to 1933, Kentucky was dry under both the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, and a State Constitutional Prohibition Amendment.

In 1933, national repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment legalized the distilling industry only so far as the Federal Government was concerned.

National Repeal still left Kentucky with State prohibition laws which, under our State Constitution, could not be repealed until the November election of 1935.

Pending that date, the Legislature in 1934 passed an act known as the Liquor Control Act, which now permits (as an emergency measure) the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The Liquor Control Act, which is merely an emergency measure enacted pending the repeal vote, must not be confused with the State Constitution's Prohibition Amendment.

The Prohibition Amendment is a permanent part of our State Constitution unless the people of Kentucky vote to repeal it on November 5.

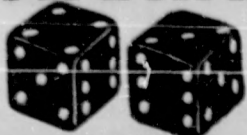
A vote for Repeal in November is NOT a vote to repeal the Liquor Control Act now in effect. It is simply a vote to put an end to Constitutional Prohibition in Kentucky, and to replace it with a system by which each county, city, town or precinct may determine for itself whether or not alcoholic beverages may be sold therein.

If you wish to help over 30,000 Kentuckians to keep their sole means of employment—if you wish to help keep thousands of honest workers off the relief rolls—

VOTE YES ON NOV. 5 FOR REPEAL AND REGULATION

KENTUCKY REPEAL & REGULATION LEAGUE
FRANCIS BUILDING • LOUISVILLE

TWO
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
WHISKEY
NATURALS



Glenmore Distilleries Co.,
Louisville, Inc. (Incorporated in Kentucky)

Hobo, Tramp, Bum—
They Are DifferentVery Distinct Class Lines
Drawn Among These
Groups.

To the average man the words hobo, tramp and bum are synonymous terms, used to designate a type of foot-loose, homeless specimen of the genus homo. They are terms of derision and opprobrium.

Not so! Before calling a hobo a tramp, or either man a bum, be sure you say it with a smile. For there are very distinct class lines drawn among these groups of unskilled and itinerant workers.

A hobo is a hard worker of the migratory type. He is possessed of a keen sense of his own importance and value to the world that would suffer without his services. The wheat fields in the Northwest, the fruit lands in various parts of the country could not show a profit without the presence of the hobo at strategic moments. To displace him in the economic scheme of things would be to keep on hand well fed and employed the whole year around, thousands of men whose services are only required a few weeks or months a year. Another distinction: The hobo travels on wheels although the ticket office is not always a part of his traveling experience.

The tramp, on the other hand, migrates according to whim or chance. And he walks, always. Having nowhere in mind to get, he gets there at his leisure. If he works, as he does now and then, it is because of necessity and not through any sense of personal responsibility to society at large. In the mind of the self-respecting hobo, the tramp is distinctly an inferior.

The bum is looked down upon and despised, both by the hobo and tramp. The bum travels nowhere, does nothing and is nobody. He is a parasite of the city, begging, borrowing, stealing, loafing.

Clip this out and paste it in your book of etiquette. You may need it sometimes to save yourself from one of those embarrassing moments, warns the Kinkadee Press.

Indian Summer

Indian summer usually begins some time in October, but it may not begin until November. According to the United States weather bureau it is not a definite period occurring regularly each autumn, and is not based on accurate meteorological data. Indian summer varies greatly in duration. It may occur once or several times during the fall and early winter, or it may not occur at all, and if it does it may last a day or two or several weeks. And in some years there are more than one of these periods of hazy, tranquil days.

Mineral Water Plentiful

In some countries mineral water costs more than wine, but at Altheide in Germany it is so plentiful that the streets are sprinkled with mineral water.

Glacier Advances

The glacier at Jacobshaven Green land, is advancing 62 feet a day.

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the *fastest* methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains—and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

CURRENT EVENTS
IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Speeches by President
on Western Trip

TRAVELING rapidly to the Pacific coast for some fishing, President Roosevelt delivered several important addresses. The first was at Fremont, Neb., where he spoke to about 15,000 farmers and was enthusiastically received. Mr. Roosevelt set forth the chief accomplishments of his administration to date, and challenged his opponents to do better. He defended the legality of the New Deal and made it plain that he would continue to carry on experiments for the welfare of the people. Defining his idea of constitutional government, he said its true function is to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word.

Coming to the AAA, in which his hearers might be supposed to be most vitally interested, the President asserted that "agricultural adjustment is an expression in concrete form of the human rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution."

No matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, "the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," the President told the crowd.

The AAA has made "honorable history," the President declared, and as a result, smoke is pouring from chimneys again and workers without regular jobs are obtaining employment.

He served notice that it is the purpose of his administration to "use every square mile of the United States for the purpose to which it is best adapted." Nature must be harnessed instead of despoiled, he asserted.

At Boulder Dam the President assisted in the dedication of the great project and delivered an address in which he announced that government spending for employment purposes was nearing its end and that now private industry must take up the burden of decreasing the army of the unemployed. He defended the administration against the charges of "boondoggling" and said its efforts "meet with the approval of the people of the nation." He touched only lightly on the power question. Secretary Ickes, who also spoke, said Boulder Dam should be renamed Johnson Dam, in honor of Senator Hiram Johnson.

Again at Los Angeles in the Hollywood Bowl and at San Diego the Chief Executive delivered addresses, and then he went to catch some fish.

High Cost of Living Is
Subject of Inquiry

OBEYING the instructions of the President, the federal trade commission has begun a survey to determine why the cost of living is mounting so high. Several members of the commission's staff started the investigation in Detroit, where the housewives staged a meat strike some weeks ago. Other members of the staff will take up the work in Chicago, and later the inquiry will be carried on in other centers. The agricultural income especially is to be investigated.

Illinois Republicans for
Knox for Presidency

COL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is now an accredited candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, for he has received the endorsement of the Republican state central committee of Illinois. Colonel Knox has been in a receptive mood for a long time and has traveled all over the country making speeches. In various unofficial straw votes he has been placed second, only Senator Borah being preferred to him.

Addressing the Illinois central committee, Colonel Knox said: "I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from West Virginia on north to everywhere I find that the Republicans not only think that they will be victorious but they have a deep sense of responsibility to rescue the country from the hands of socialists."

Budget Summation Shows
Reduction in Deficits

IN A "budget summation" given out at Washington by order of the President it is shown that the federal deficits will be reduced by more than a billion and a quarter from the original estimates, because economic conditions

have grown "decidedly better" and tax receipts are higher than was expected. The estimated deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$3,281,000,000.

"The prevailing rate of recovery," the President said, "points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities."

Unless the AAA's processing taxes are knocked out by the Supreme court, he argued, the government "will need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expenses of its necessary annual operations."

Van Sweringen Recover
Railway Empire

VAN SWERINGEN brothers have regained control over the vast railway and real estate empire they built and lost to New York bankers. At the height of the boom this was valued at \$3,000,000,000. It was taken by a banking group when the Van Sweringens defaulted on loans of \$18,000,000 and was put up at auction. The brothers regained control for \$3,121,000 by bidding in the majority stock of the Allegheny corporation, holding company for all but one of the so-called Van Sweringen roads, including the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Van Sweringen corporation, through which the brothers ruled their vast real estate possessions.

War in Ethiopia Growing
Nearer Day by Day

ITALY having rejected the peace plan proposed by the League of Nations committee of five, and Ethiopia having accepted it, the committee reported to the league council that the league efforts to solve the problem were futile. The council thereupon held a public meeting and adopted unanimously the recommendation of its president, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, that it proceed under article 15 of the covenant, drafting a report and recommendations and recommending the use of force.

A feature of the council's session was an address by Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister for foreign affairs. Conversations in Rome between British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Premier Mussolini had led some to think Great Britain was weakening, but Eden announced his government was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" as previously declared.

Emperor Haile Selassie wired the league requesting that in view of the "increasing provocative attitude of Italy" neutral observers be dispatched to Ethiopia to establish responsibility in case a clash occurs.

The Ethiopian ruler notified the league that he could not delay general mobilization much longer, in view of the "increasing gravity of Italian aggression," but he decided to wait a little longer for action by the league before calling to arms his warriors, whose number he estimates at 200,000.

Mussolini, who asserted he expected Ethiopia would soon assault Italy's colonies proceeded to put 250,000 troops in east Africa. Nearly every day vessels left for Eritrea carrying large bodies of soldiers. On one of them went Prince Amedeo of Savoy, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel. In addition to the Italian troops, Mussolini will have half as many native fighters from Eritrea and Somaliland. The duke intimated he would quit the League of Nations if it took any action against Italy, but he also offered to negotiate an accord with Great Britain.

The British asked France to define its attitude should any nation attack the empire, and soon after Sir Samuel Hoare replied to France's questions regarding the British attitude toward possible trouble on the continent. The foreign secretary assured France that Great Britain would always support collective action against any aggressor.

Florida Narrowly Escapes
Another Hurricane

ANOTHER fierce hurricane from the Caribbean swept across the middle part of Cuba, causing more than a score of deaths and doing vast property damage, and then seemed to be heading directly for southern Florida. The residents there made all possible preparations for safety, but the storm suddenly veered and roared off to the northeast over the Atlantic.

Liner Goes Aground but
No Lives Are Lost

THE Holland American liner Rotterdam, on a West Indian pleasure cruise, went aground on Morant cays, 40 miles east of Jamaica, in the weather, because of "an unaccountable shift" in the current. Her 400 passengers and 250 members of the crew were safely and comfortably transferred to the British steamer Ariguan and landed at Kingston, Jamaica. The Rotterdam was little injured.

American Legion Elects
Ray Murphy Commander

A MERICAN Legionnaires in convention in St. Louis adopted with shouts of approval a resolution for active opposition to "materialism, fascism, communism and other laws contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution." Still cheering, the delegates followed that up by asking the withdrawal of United States recognition of soviet Russia.

The veterans commended recent legislation for national defense and called for a larger army, continuation of the officers' training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools, and for a navy equal to any in the world. They asked all nations to work for world peace, and approved the neutrality resolution of the last congress.

Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the 1936 annual convention after four ballots. The national American Legion band championship was won by the Chicago Board of Trade post musicians.

At their final session the veterans elected J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, national commander, and passed a resolution demanding immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Vice commanders chosen were: Raymond A. Gales of Virginia, W. E. Whitlock of South Carolina, Whitney Godwin of Florida, Oscar Worthwine of Idaho, Lou Probst of Wyoming.

Senator Lewis, Ill in
Moscow, Is Recovering

THE many friends of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois were glad to learn that he was recovering from the attack of pneumonia that laid him up in Moscow for several weeks. For a time it was feared the illness would have a fatal outcome because the senator's heart was weak. Late dispatches said he was able to take nourishment but the physicians could not tell how soon he would be in condition to travel.

Ernest P. Bicknell of Red
Cross Taken by Death

ERNEST P. BICKNELL, for 27 years prominent in the American Red Cross, died in Washington at the age of seventy-three soon after his return from Hawaii. He was vice chairman in charge of Igualar and foreign operations of the Red Cross and directed relief of the San Francisco earthquake; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; the Cherry and other mine disasters; forest fires and many catastrophes abroad, including the Messina earthquake in Italy.

V. F. Ridder Will Succeed
Gen. Hugh Johnson

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON will soon be out of a job again, for on October 15 he retires from the position of works progress administrator for New York city. This is in accordance with a previous agreement with President Roosevelt. He is to be succeeded by Victor F. Ridder, publisher of the German language newspaper New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, and Herold and the New York Journal of Commerce.

Williams Says Business
Must Share With Workers

AUBREY WILLIAMS, first assistant to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, said in an interview that the unemployment problem will not be solved in a business pick-up unless industry "shares increased business with the workers." He asserted that the present gain in business has put few more people to work, and explained this fact by attributing it primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before with fewer employees.

Williams said there had been a drop in the number of people on relief, but he attributed this largely to a "hard-boiled" policy under which the rolls were combed of inefficients.

"As fast as they go from relief to jobs, we get as many new ones on relief who have exhausted their savings," he asserted. "We have become pretty darned hard-boiled on relief."

"Even the National Industrial Conference board says there is more unemployment now than a year ago," he continued. "Business absorbs new business without increasing employment. They get a dividend out of it, but no new jobs are given. We are not feeling any benefit as far as most of our clients are concerned."

By executive order the President added \$800,000,000 to the sum which Harry Hopkins has to spend as PWA administrator, making the total at his command \$1,375,000,000.

Republicans Will Open
Chicago Headquarters

REPUBLICAN national committee-men met in Washington and began the serious preparation of the Presidential campaign. It was decided unanimously that the party efforts in the western states should be most vigorous and should begin immediately. Headquarters will soon be opened in Chicago with National Committee-man Harrison Spangler of Iowa in charge, and funds were allocated for its expenses.

The committee did not discuss candidates or the selection of a convention city. The latter will not be chosen until the winter meeting. At present Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City are the leading contenders, with the last named in good position because of its new air conditioned convention hall.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail
Newspaper Prestige
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our white-black prize-ring war continuing. Whatever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out and promised to cure.

He opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Mr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably alliving with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, "orchi," to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to "allow Aryan" employees to take over " Jewish" businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pop" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?" Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe: England sends her electric fleet to the Mediterranean, navalist dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the Island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, John Slattery, seventy-one, and at present "on relief," sits in his one-room "shack," covered with tar paper, wondering what he will do this winter with twin daughters, that his twenty-four-year-old wife added to the earth's population ten days ago. He married her when she was seventeen and he sixty-four.

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WNU Service.

SPIDERS FORM CARPET

On a river bank in northern Siam a living carpet of "daddy long legs" with legs nearly three inches long, seems to make the ground move and make a sound like rain.

Stop Chills
and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Good Taste
Good Taste comes more from judgment than from intellect.

SORE SWOLLEN BURNING
FEET

CRACKED TOES
PEELING TOES
ITCHING TOES

Sore, tired, aching feet—cracked, bleeding and itching toes—how quickly these troubles yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil! An amazing antiseptic. It promptly kills the parasites that cause itch, irritation and cracking. It combats also the action of sweat acids which put agent. It helps repair the sore and damaged skin.

You have never tried anything like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It makes for foot comfort never before known. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 50c and 50c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

All Must Die
Your man of fortune foresight has his cemetery lot long before he dies

Nervous, Weak Woman
Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

If Weak, Run-Down,
Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For bitterness, dizziness, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels that the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S
Laxative Powder

DID YOU
EVER SEE
A WORM
RUNNING?

If your child has Worms or Tape-worm, one single dose of "DEAD SHOT" Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists
Wright's Bldg Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

WNU-F 40-32

In St. Louis it's the
HOTEL
Kernox

LOCATING DOWNTOWN
GARAGE SERVICE
Famous for Food
and Hospitality
OUTSTANDING \$2.50
ROOM VALUES

Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

Firms Appearing On This Page Solicit and Appreciate Your Business

Best Battery Service In Town

Standard Oil Products, Tires and Tubes
Greasing and Servicing

Huddleston Service Station

HIGHWAY 45

FULTON, KY.

23 Years of Service to Back Us

Home Portraiture—Kodak Finishing
Commercial Photography

PHONE 693

GARDNER'S STUDIO

FARMERS & CREAM SELLERS

Highest Market Prices Paid for
Your Cream and Produce

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

H. A. HICKS & COMPANY

MEARS ST. BACK OF LAKE ST.

FULTON, KY.

Your Laundry Does It Best

Just Phone 14

For a Driver

PARISIAN LAUNDERERS—CLEANERS

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BLACK HILL BEETLE ENDANGERS FORESTS

Foresters and CCC Workers Are Fighting Pest.

Denver.—Black Hill bark beetles are threatening the national forests of the Rocky mountain region. Already thousands of acres of prime timber have been destroyed and the woodland beauty of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks in Wyoming and the Rocky Mountain National park and three government forests in Colorado have been threatened. Forest rangers and 500 CCC workers are fighting the pest.

The Black Hill bark beetle, black and about a quarter of an inch in length and half that size in width, bores into the inner bark of pine trees and makes a passageway vertically from 18 to 48 inches in length along which eggs are laid. When the larvae hatch they proceed to encircle the tree and cut off the flow of sap.

First indications of the presence of the beetles are small amounts of sawdust at the foot of the trees and balls of pitch on the bark, both caused by the entrance of the beetles into the timber.

Emergence in Summer.

During the fall and winter the beetles make their entrance and lay their eggs. They emerge during the summer and cannot be captured until they are trapped in the galleries where they lay their eggs.

The main and most successful method of treatment is that of exposure, in which the larvae and eggs both succumb. Extermination work consists of the stripping of the bark down to the wood of the infected trees, and where the insects are of such numbers as to overcome the resistance of the tree orders are issued for its destruction.

An interesting feature noted during the work is how the trees themselves have staved off attacks. The resistance of a normally healthy pine, which is shown by its flow of pitch, has been strong enough in some cases to wash the beetles from the egg galleries.

Many Trees Destroyed.

Since the work began more than 160,000 acres in the two states have been scoured by rangers and CCC men. "It has been necessary to cut and burn 65,725 trees, and at the same time more than 100,000 have been treated," according to Col. A. S. Peck, regional forester here. After a region has been thoroughly covered, a second check is made by foresters. An indication of the efficiency of the warfare against the pest is shown by the fact that in every three sections of about 10,000 acres only six to eight infected trees are found on the average.

It has been estimated by the United States forestry office here that at the rate the beetle was reproducing and spreading, the valuable timbered lands of this section would have been turned into barren and desolate wastelands within three years had not efforts been undertaken to stamp them out.

Bright Young Chimpanzee

Wants Job as Housemaid

London.—Situation wanted—Bright young chimpanzee wants job as housemaid, Jimmy.

Jimmy, who wants a career, is only eighteen months old.

She not only can take off the table cloth, but she can wash her own face, clean the floor with a damp duster and open or shut the door on demand.

Dr. Kathleen Vaughan of London writes about Jimmy in the Lancet, medical periodical.

"Jimmy seems to understand everything, is obedient and clean," says Doctor Vaughan. "She is affectionate and kisses her friends, the dog and the cat."

"But here is the sad part of the story. The owner has a young baby and cannot look after both charges. Jimmy loves to help push the baby carriage and kisses the back of the baby's head."

"Now Jimmy must be sold," continues Doctor Vaughan. "What is the best thing to do for her? Would a zoo take her as governess to young chimpanzees?"

The case recalls the recent offer of a New Yorker to let his chimpanzee out to a family as nurse. The "chimp" finally was sent to a zoo.

Excavation for Casino

Reveals Mayan Relics

San Salvador.—A large collection of idols and other objects of Mayan origin has been discovered in the heart of this city by workmen excavating for a new building which is to house the Salvadoran casino.

In addition to idols there are articles of unusual artistic value, their marvelous colors still bright, and a number of obsidian columns of various forms and sizes. It is believed that a real storehouse of Mayan treasure has been found and work on the excavation has been stopped.

BIG GAIN IS SHOWN IN LIQUOR TAXES

Twelve Million Taken in for Month of July.

Washington.—The nation's liquor bill is going up!

People are drinking more, the heavy flow of smuggled stock has narrowed to a comparative trickle, tax receipts from liquors are mounting, and everybody's happy.

At least that's the picture drawn by treasury officials after studying reports showing July receipts from taxes on domestic distilled spirits totaled \$12,156,659, an increase of \$4,740,183 over a year ago.

Revenue officials ascribed the increase to two causes, expansion of the nation's wet area and the government's relentless war on rum runners. Within the last year nine states, previously dry, have lined up behind the wet banner. They are Arkansas, Idaho, Nebraska, part of North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Success of the drive against rum smuggling is laid in large measure to understandings reached between this and other governments on means to halt the flow of illicit liquor.

Cuba, source of a vast share of the untaxed liquor which has been pouring into the United States, was prevailed upon to put an embargo on exportation of alcohol destined for illicit traffic. Newfoundland a short time later took similar steps to regulate her ports and the French government closed St. Pierre et Miquelon, a French colony off the Newfoundland coast, as a liquor supply center.

Besides the coast guard has succeeded in all but breaking up the new rum row off the Atlantic coast.

On a basis of \$2 tax per gallon, officials estimated 6,053,328 gallons of alcohol, worth at retail close to \$90,000,000, was withdrawn from bonded warehouses last month for consumption. This compares with 3,708,237 gallons withdrawn in the same period a year ago.

Famous Penrose Mansion

Razed for Parking Lot

Philadelphia.—The century-old mansion of the late Boies Penrose whose almost legendary power in Republican circles made Presidents, governors and mayors, is being demolished to make way for a central city open-air parking space.

It was the birthplace of Boies Penrose in November, 1860, and while he occupied the leading place in Pennsylvania politics for nearly 50 years, it remained the ex officio sanctuary of the party.

For many years before the senator's death, December 31, 1921, the house was arranged solely for his comfort. Every room had especially large chairs to accommodate his bulk.

With a telegraph operator at one end of the table and a telephone at the other Senator Penrose, then ill, played a dominant part in the 1920 national Republican convention in Chicago which nominated Harding.

Sweets Help Workers

to Conquer Heat in Mill

Birmingham, Ala.—A candy-munching husky found in a Birmingham steel mill isn't necessarily a "sissy."

This same worker, that might spurn sweets when away from the mill, is eating candy on the job to keep up the energy that dwindles rapidly in the heat of roaring furnaces and ovens.

"During the summer months it's not uncommon to see big 200-pound men eating candy on the job," explained Thomas M. Chalmers, vice president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

The heat problem in steel mills here does not compare with that of mills in the more humid regions up north where, he said, foremen regularly pass around bags of gumdrops and salt tablets to workmen during the hot weather season.

"Because of more favorable weather conditions in this section our men are spared from the high rate of heat prostrations prevalent in the northern mills," Chalmers said.

Salt is kept in some of the mills but its use is not universal.

Dance Floor Fashions

Go Back to Gay Nineties

Chicago.—Back to the gay nineties is the cry of 500 dance masters who gathered here to compare notes and steps.

Cheek-to-cheek dancing is as old-fashioned as the Charleston and the shimmy.

The trend, they reported, will be toward the waltz this winter. The waltz has been combined with the tango and the dance which will sweep the country is called the "tango-waltz." You dance the tango to waltz time.

Composition of Tin Cans

Tin cans are made of a thin sheet of steel coated with pure tin.

INSURANCE PROTECTION

We have served this community for 40 years with sound insurance protection. Let us take care of you.

FALL & FALL, AGENTS

OUR METHODS OF CLEANING

Wash Suits are exactly the methods Prescribed
By the Makers of These Suits

WALKER CLEANERS

CHAS. WALKER, Prop.

PHONE 980



AS WELL AS YOURSELF

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

DR. L. V. BRADY,
DENTIST

400 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

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T. B. Neely, Prop.

PHONE 59 FOR APPOINTMENTS

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

PRESIDENT POLL DRAWS INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

til the final nation-wide tabulation of the vote gives promise of being the most representative small-town and rural America expression of political preference ever compiled preceding major party conventions and the final election of a President.

The American Press magazine, speaking to its newspaper publisher subscribers, in the October issue just released, has invited all of them to join in the poll with their newspapers, their ballots to be tabulated and included in the final nation-wide count.

Inasmuch as the idea for the nation-wide poll received the overwhelming approval of the original 2,000 newspapers now conducting the "Our Next President Poll," it is not amiss to estimate that between 4,000 and 5,000 newspapers will be included and help conduct the poll before its completion.

Voting Open To All
The "Our Next President Poll" is non-partisan and does not, in any manner, politically commit the voter. To vote is only to register an expression of the political preference of the individual voter. The voter does not have to sign his name. He only indicates, by vote, whom he would like to have nominated as presidential candidate in

1936, and on which party ticket he would like to see him make the race.

In effect this, "Our Next President Poll," is a nation-wide direct primary of the presidential preferences of the individual voters. Its value may easily be more far-reaching than imagined, in that the poll is rapidly developing such extensive nation-wide scope that party leaders might well take heed and see to it that convention nominations are in line with the voters' choices.

Have you cast your ballot yet, Mr. Reader? If not why not join in this poll by clipping, voting and mailing the ballot printed below? It will take but a moment of your time and the vote will help. The Fulton County News tell other voters throughout the country who we here in Kentucky want as our presidential candidates next year.

Automated News Service, which serves The News, and the other 2,000 papers, the original sponsors of this "Next President Poll," has agreed to supply us with carefully tabulated nation-wide returns, state by state, throughout the duration of the poll.

Again, may we suggest that you clip, vote and mail the "Our Next President" ballot below, to this newspaper today. It costs you nothing to vote. You do not have to sign your name. And, you will assist greatly in indicating to party leaders who you would like to see nominated for the Presidency at that party's national convention

next year.
Clip, vote and mail the ballot before it is too late. Let's all help make it 100 percent nation-wide.

VOX POP

SWIFT URGES SAFE DRIVING

Fulton County News,
Fulton, Kentucky.
Gentlemen:

Because of the widespread interest which has grown into a nation-wide movement to reduce automobile accidents, I feel sure that you will be interested in a letter which I have just received from our President, Mr. G. F. Swift, giving all employees instructions to exercise the greatest vigilance in the operation of not only C-company cars and trucks but their own personal motor vehicles.

Needless to say, the members of our organization here in Fulton are going to give Mr. Swift every cooperation in his safe and sane motor car driving campaign. It is our hope that our own efforts will aid to a considerable degree, the general movement for safety.

Yours very truly,
W. R. Donigan,
Swift & Company

To employees of Swift & Company, Mr. Swift said:
"Throughout the country, there is an alarming increase in automobile accidents and more and more of our people are being involved in serious crashes. Accidents during the past few months have cost the lives of several employees or of their wives and children. Others have been gravely injured and will be incapacitated for a considerable period or for life. In addition, there are always, of course, minor accidents."

"All of this is a matter of deep concern to the company and to me. Most accidents are caused by a lack of ordinary precaution—usually fast driving—and I do not think there is proper realization of the risk. I wish that every employee would take a moment to consider the shock and financial hardship to his family that would follow a serious accident, and also give consideration to the loss which would be felt by the company in a temporary or permanent deprivation of his services."

"Often pedestrians do not take ordinary precautions for their own safety and many accidents can be averted if employees on foot will keep in mind the hazards of traffic."

"Careful driving and proper regard for others, and exercise of due caution by pedestrians, will reduce accidents not only in number but in severity. Swift & Co. can set an example in safe driving and I earnestly request the sincere co-operation of every employee in reducing accidents."

AMENDMENTS EXTEND TOBACCO ACT, MAKE FOR SOUNDER BASIS

Further provisions to place the tobacco industry on a sound economic basis are embodied in the new amendments to the Kerr Tobacco Act passed at the last session of Congress, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Amendments to the Kerr Tobacco Act provide for the extension of this act to April 30, 1939. The amendments also stipulate that the tax shall be in effect with respect to any type of tobacco for any year the growers controlling two-thirds of the land customarily engaged in the production of that type of tobacco favor the tax. Provision is also made for simplification of the method of conducting the referendum.

Under the provisions of the act as originally passed, Secretary of Agriculture was authorized to issue tax-payment warrants to non-contracting producers who could not obtain an equitable allotment under the contract. The amount of tobacco, in any county, for which warrants could be issued was limited to 6 percent of the amount of tobacco for which warrants were issued to contracting producers in that county. The act, as amended, makes available for issuance by the Secretary of Agriculture, warrants covering an amount of tobacco of any type equal to 5 percent of the amount of tobacco of such type for which warrants are issuable or issued to all contracting producers.

In view of the fact that 95 percent of the tobacco grown from 1931 to 1933, inclusive, was produced by growers now under contract, it is thought that, with the change from the county basis for issuing tax-payment warrants to non-contracting growers, a more equitable distribution of available allotments among such growers can be made.

The Kerr Tobacco Act as amended also provides that the Secretary of Agriculture shall issue tax-payment warrants to a person who because of religious or moral scruples is unwilling or unable to become a contracting producer, provided the tobacco produced by such noncontracting grower is no more than the quantity that could

have been grown under contract. By the amendments, the proceeds of the taxes collected under the Kerr Tobacco Act are made available to the Secretary of Agriculture for rental or benefit payments to growers participating in the tobacco production program.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family.

Several from this community attended the circus in Fulton last week.

Mrs. Morris Willy and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. West Glover.

Miss Effie Hampton of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vada Bard.

Mrs. G. C. Bard spent Wednesday

afternoon in Fulton with Mrs. Ona Kendall.

Misses Clevia and Mary Francis Bard of Murray spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell.

Miss Effie Hampton is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Ervin Williams near Water Valley.

Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Sullivan attended services at Palestine Sunday morning.

The man or woman who thinks that a public question is as plain as mud probably knows little or nothing about it.

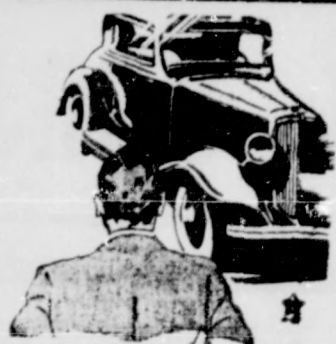
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - SATURDAY

YOUNG HOME KILLED MEAT

BEEF ROAST	flesh, lb	14c
BEEF ROAST	rib, lb	10c
BEEF STEAK	nice, tender, lb	17c
PORK SAUSAGE	pound	20c
PORK ROAST	pound	25c
MIXED SAUSAGE	2 pounds	25c

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BEFORE WINTER COMES—

GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANCE—

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!

IT'S CHEAPER IN THE LONG RUN.

WINTER is a hard season for engines under any circumstances and definitely injurious unless the engine is tuned and lubricated to take the brunt of it with the utmost facility. Come in today and let us make an estimate on the work that should be done—whether it be merely some minor trouble, removal of carbon, grinding valves, tuning up the ignition or the carburation system, tightening bearings or a complete overhaul job. Expert Service.

JUST PHONE 79.

WILLARD BATTERY SALES & SERVICE

BE WISE—

Have your car thoroughly re-conditioned before colder weather arrives.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

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GARAGE**

WEST STATE LINE—FULTON



Do Your Fall

SHOPPING In FULTON

WHERE THE MERCHANTS

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**SATURDAY OCT. 12
is another
TRADE DAY EVENT**

THOSANDS of people have shopped in Fulton during recent weeks, taking advantage of Special Values offered by Fulton merchants and Special Inducements featured weekly.

LAY YOUR PLANS NOW TO BE IN
FULTON EACH AND EVERY SATURDAY
UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Values Each Week

Merchants of Fulton Welcome You

More About The Constitution

THE GROWTH OF NATIONALISM

For many years, after the ratification of the Constitution, statesmen and men of affairs were divided as to the exact character of the Government set up under it. To one school of thought, of which Thomas Jefferson was the foremost exponent, the Constitution was little more than a treaty between sovereign states. In the eyes of the other group, led by Alexander Hamilton, it was the foundation of a Nation. Ultimately the Hamiltonian point of view was to become generally accepted, though only after a long and bitter struggle.

Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury under President Washington, brought about the acceptance by the owners of wealth of his viewpoint of Federal supremacy. Under his leadership, the new Federal Government assumed the debts of the states, thereby taking its stand as something bigger and better than the states. This was followed by other bold and rapid strokes of financial policy, all tending to the same end of national supremacy. He established a tariff on imports, an excise tax and an

internal revenue service and, as a crowning stroke, a national bank. It was Hamilton's purpose to establish a government in which wealth should stand at the helm, guiding and steadying the ship of state.

Under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson, whose faith was in the masses rather than in the classes, the doctrine of states rights, as opposed to Federal rights under the Constitution, began to take shape. As early as 1793 the General Assembly of Virginia adopted resolutions protesting against encroachment upon state rights by the Federal Government and asserting the right of each state to decide for itself the constitutionality of Federal laws affecting state interests. In the same year the new state of Kentucky adopted similar resolutions. Kentucky went further, and implied the right of a state to withdraw from the Union.

Thus were sown the seeds of the political parties which have struggled against each other for 133 years for control of the Federal Government. And the first important amendment to the Constitution, after the Bill of Rights, was one which recognized the existence of the partisan spirit.

The twelfth amendment changed the previous method of electing the President to the method which is still followed. Under the original system, the candidate receiving the largest number of electoral votes became President and the one receiving the second largest number became Vice President. The effect of that today, if it were still the Constitutional rule, would be that Mr. Roosevelt would be President and Mr. Hoover would be Vice President!

With the division of public sentiment into two diametrically opposing camps, such a situation was not to be tolerated, so the Constitution was amended, in 1793, to provide for the electors' choosing both President and Vice President at the same time, with the further provision that the President and Vice President shall not both be residents of the same state, and that in case no candidate has a majority of electoral votes, then the House of Representatives shall elect one of the three leading candidates, in its discretion.

Thus, on the eve of the 19th century, the new nation was not only well launched upon its career but was embarked upon the stormy voyage of partisan politics.

CORN-HOG VOTE TO BE HELD IN STATE

Lexington, Ky.—According to information from the Agricultural adjustment administration in Washington, a corn-hog referendum vote

will be held in Kentucky, October 26, it is announced at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

All operators and owners of farms which produced corn or hogs this year may vote whether they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contracts or not. Each eligible person is entitled to only one vote regardless of the number of farms he may own or operate, no matter where located. Ballots of contract signers and non-contract signers will be tabulated separately.

Community committeemen are to determine the eligibility of the voters and direct the referendum in the community, under the general supervision of the county allotment committee. The voting place will be open at 8 a. m. Persons unable to vote in person may mail their ballots so it will reach the polling place not later than October 26.

In preparation for the referendum, county meetings will be held the week of October 14 and community meetings the following week, in which the corn-hog situation and the adjustment program will be discussed.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

I see what the ole fellers want a law passed so they kin color the ole without a tax—sez paw las nite after supper.

well I wish they wud pass that law—sez maw.

heck—sez paw—I dont see what yew mean. if they air allowed tew color it haff uv the people wud think it wuz butter when they bought it.

I didnt say tew color it yellor—sez maw—make em color it green er purple er even black en see how much they wud sell. im in favur uv a law makin em color it enny color but butter color—sez she—an let em sell it on its own merrits an not az a imitashun uv butter.

bi golly maw—sez paw—yer a kard an im gonna run fer offis an uze yer idear fer mi platform.

go tew it paw—sez maw.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

KENTUCKY COTTON CROP BRINGS OVER MILLION

Although little known in the state as a whole, Kentucky's 1934 cotton crop brought farmers \$1,037,147. More than half of this amount, or \$651,548, went to Fulton county, while Hickman county farmers received \$256,231 for their cotton. The rest was divided among Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Graves, McCracken and Marshall counties.

Of the more than a million dollars received last year for cotton in this state, \$63,147 was in the form of rental and parity payments in connection with the adjustment program, including all money received to April 1.

Personally let us get on record right now among those who can't tell what the people of the United States are thinking.

Give the League of Nations ten battleships, plus accessories, and

about 300,000 soldiers, plus equipment, and it will have backbone.

Do your part to build up Fulton and you will probably be surprised to find how many people are ready to do the same.

Correct this sentence: "No, thank you, Daddy, I don't want you to give me any money because I have had enough candy already."

Miss Mary Katherine Brantley of Union City visited in Fulton Tuesday.

Surprise Meat Loaf

	For 2	For 4	For 6
1. Light oven and set at moderate (350° F.).			
2. Mix together:			
1 lb. ground beef	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
1/2 cup bread crumbs	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup onion, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup celery, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup tomato, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup ketchup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup salt	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup pepper	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
3. Season with:			
1/2 cup onion, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup celery, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup tomato, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup ketchup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup salt	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup pepper	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
4. Put mixture in center of greased baking dish. Pat to 1-inch thickness.			
5. Lay on top:			
1/2 cup onion, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup celery, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup tomato, chopped	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup ketchup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup salt	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
1/2 cup pepper	1/2 cup	1/2 cup	1/2 cup
6. Cover with remaining meat.			
7. Bake 1 1/2 hours, or until brown. Baste occasionally with drippings in pan. Cut into thin slices when cold.			

SALAD DRESSING NO-ME, QUART 25c

PINEAPPLE

GRADED, NO. 2 CAN 17c

CRACKERS

SALTED SODAS, 2 lb. box 17c

GRAHAM CRACKERS

TWO LB. BOX 19c

GROUND BEEF

FRESH & LEAN 15c

OYSTERS

EXTRA SELECTS DOZEN 30c

BACON

SLICED TO SUIT POUND 35c

SALT MACKEREL

FRESH 2 FOR 15c

BEEF ROAST

15c STEAK 25c

JEWEL OIL

PURE VEGETABLE OIL PINT 19c

SPECIAL

1 pound KEG KRAUT and 1 pound WEINERS all for 20c

CHERRIES

RED PITTED, No. 2 Can EACH 10c

ONIONS

YELLOW THREE POUNDS 10c



SPECIAL — BUY THREE PACKAGES ROYAL DESSERT 20c GET 1 PKG. ROYAL PUDDING FREE

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

TEASPOON FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE, LARGE CAN 23c

PEANUT BUTTER

IN JARS, SUITABLE FOR Canning Purposes

PINT

19c

HONEY

PURE, EL-BE 8 OUNCES 10c

PET MILK

THREE LARGE OR SIX SMALL 23c

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 4-5

A. C. Butts & Sons

EAST STATE LINE

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FULTON, KY.

PROSTATE GLAND

Disorders generally cause Pelvic Eakache, Symptoms of weakened bladder, pain in the legs, a feeling of constriction and other well-known distressing symptoms.

This condition quickly responds to my Chiropractic Adjustings.

A. C. WADE, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR.

218 LAKE ST. (Over Evans-McGee) FULTON, KY.

OH BOY WHAT LUCK!

Quality..... Has No Substitute

Some cooks may attribute their baking success to luck—but good housewives know that there's no substitute for quality.

WHY NOT CONSISTENTLY USE—

BROWDER'S SPECIAL OR QUEEN'S CHOICE FLOUR

And always be assured of success in your baking. Order a sack from your grocery today.

—Made By—

Browder Milling Co.



The Snappiest Musical Comedy Y-E-T!

Raiding the screen, stage and radio of their brightest stars for eye-fuls of romance, ear-fuls of music and earloads of comedy complications!



THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

—WITH—

BING CROSBY
LYDA ROBERTI
MARY BOLAND
ETHEL MERMAN

JACK OAKIE
BURNS & ALLEN
RAY NOBLE AND HIS BAND
INA RAY HUTTON AND HER BAND

AMOS 'N' ANDY
CHARLES RUGGLES
BILL ROBINSON
AND OTHERS

WARNER BROS.

BANNER YEAR OF HITS

ORPHEUM

SUNDAY MONDAY

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

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

UNDULANT FEVER

The newspapers in the winter of 1934 carried accounts of the drastic recommendation by a health officer in Salt Lake City that all the 100,000 goats in Utah be slaughtered to stop the spread of Malta fever among residents of the state. While the eastern, central, and northwestern parts of the country have sporadic cases of Malta or undulant fever constantly, they have never been threatened with it in the epidemic form that the dry southwest has. The agricultural state of Illinois, for instance, reported 96 cases from the first of January, 1935, through the month of July.

Our knowledge of Malta fever came about in an interesting way. The island of Malta in the Mediterranean was an important military base for Great Britain after the Crimean war in 1855. There many of the English soldiers became ill with fever of an unknown and puzzling origin. They were too sick for military duty and suffered from loss of weight, muscular weakness and fever over long periods of time. Then in 1887 Prof. David Bruce of England discovered the germ causing this disease and found that it was present in goat's milk, and that the female goat excreted the germ in her milk. Boiling the goat's milk prevented infection. It was further found that the germ caused abortion in goats.

In 1897 Professor Wright of England injected himself with a living culture of the germs and developed the disease. He studied the course of the ailment upon himself and found that he could use a blood test to diagnose the disease.

Scientists labeled the sickness "Malta fever" because it was investigated and worked out on the island of Malta. But the British government objected to the name as reflecting upon one of their island possessions. They said the disease had been found to be prevalent in the neighborhood of the Mediterranean basin and was not peculiar to the island of Malta. They suggested it be called Mediterranean fever, and, working through diplomatic channels, caused the name to be changed.

Professor Bang of Denmark in 1887 discovered a germ which causes contagious abortion in cows. Later it was learned that this germ can cause in man a long protracted illness characterized by fever, weakness and loss of weight, just as in the case of Malta fever. Because of the peculiar wave-like form of the fever curve this disease is called "undulant fever."

But undulant fever is not primarily a disease of man. It is in reality a disease of the unborn animal of the barnyard. Cows or hogs or goats will carry the germ in their bodies, but it does not cause disease until they become pregnant, and then the germ grows in the womb and causes abortion of the young. The aborting calf or pig or kid contains many millions of these germs. The mother animal does not seem to suffer as a result of harboring these germs. The cow passes the germs into the milk, and hence milk must be considered as a source of infection. Pasteurizing milk, however, kills the infection.

The veterinarian can help more in preventing undulant fever than can the physician. The elimination of infectious abortions in cattle and pigs and goats will prevent the disease in man. So long as we have herds infected with this abortion bacillus, the best way to prevent undulant fever in man is to avoid contact with aborting animals and to pasteurize milk before drinking. If one cannot avoid contact with aborting animals, care should be taken to prevent infection. This can best be done by carefully washing the hands after contact; if abrasions or sores are present on the hands, rubber gloves should be worn when handling infected abortion material. Care should be taken not to soil the clothes. The afterbirth should be burned or otherwise destroyed so that it cannot infect pigs and other barnyard animals.

Most of the cases in Illinois are among people living on farms who are in contact with aborting animals. More men than women contract the disease, and the twenty to fifty year age seems to be the period of greatest susceptibility. There are a few cases reported in Illinois among children but not nearly so many as among adult men.

Undulant fever is difficult to distinguish from several other diseases, but it can easily be identified by laboratory tests, which can be made in twenty-four hours.

A patient with undulant fever has general muscular weakness, profuse sweating, fever at irregular intervals and a progressive loss in weight. But these symptoms are by no means typical of undulant fever alone. The laboratory test is essential.

Treatment of undulant fever has remained unsatisfactory, although many workers have been devoting much time to it. Now comes a report from several doctors at the University of Cincinnati college of medicine that they have produced a serum that has proved satisfactory in a number of test cases. The cure has not developed far enough for general use, however.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Short of Strawberries



By Charles Sughroe

Salmon River Area Will Be Explored

Gorge Surpasses Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Washington, D. C.—The Salmon river in Idaho, one of the largest primitive areas in the United States, with a gorge surpassing the Grand canyon of the Colorado in depth and steepness, will be explored and photographed soon by the Salmon river expedition of the National Geographic society, according to an announcement made by Vice President John Oliver La Follette.

The expedition personnel includes Philip J. Shoen and John C. Reed of the U. S. Geological survey; Maynard Owen Williams, staff representative of the National Geographic society; Robert Marshall, naturalist; D. Worth Clark, and two local boatmen.

Travel Upstream Impossible
"The Salmon river, which winds through rugged central Idaho, has been to withstand numerous collisions with truly designated the 'River of No Returns,'" the announcement continues. "The falls and roaring rapids of the swift stream, and the sheer cliffs and ruggedness of the canyon, make travel upstream impossible. Downstream navigation can be accomplished only in stout, flat-bottomed boats, reinforced boulders in the rapids and low falls. The source of the river is in the

In Hall of Fame



Vernon Kennedy, rookie pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, entered baseball's hall of fame by pitching a no hit, no-run game against the Cleveland Indians.

rugged Sawtooth mountain range of southeastern Idaho. For many miles it flows north. About 20 miles below the town of Salmon it turns westward to enter the main gorge. The Salmon river expedition will begin its exploration at Salmon early in October, working down the river through the main gorge to the lower gorge. The latter begins at Whitebird and extends about 50 miles to the junction of the Salmon and Snake rivers.

"The wildly beautiful main gorge of the Salmon river is one of the loveliest regions in the country. For 150 miles along a deep, twisting canyon the only settlement is an occasional cabin. The rushing torrent has cut through several thousand feet of lava flows and deep into older formations beneath. The canyon's great depth, 6,000 feet in places, permits scientific study of formations more than a mile below the original surface of the main body of granite rock.

Subjects for Color Camera.
"The walls of the canyon itself are brilliantly colored. On Big Creek, in the canyon area, are extensive but little known prehistoric Indian picture writings that have not been studied.

"In addition, the forests and flowers of the region are expected to provide excellent subjects for the color camera. In the Salmon and the Clearwater mountains, bear, mountain goat, mountain sheep, deer, elk, and moose roam far from the usual haunts of man. In addition to salmon, there are several varieties of fish, including the rare red fish trout.

"The Salmon river area has an interesting historical background, beginning with the Lewis-Clark expedition to the Northwest in 1805. Stories of Indian warfare, picturesque early settlers and exciting gold rushes lend glamour to the region. Scenes of earlier gold rush days are again being re-enacted in this section of Idaho. The granite rock, known as Idaho batholith, through which the Salmon river cuts its way, is similar to that of the Coeur d'Alene region, source of most of the state's mineral wealth."

All Readers "Go Blind" on Every Line of Type

Minneapolis.—The eye "goes blind" at least three times while reading a line of type. Tests made with a camera developed by Dr. M. A. Tinker, of the University of Minnesota, showed that the average person's eye made about five little hops over each line and that the eye was blind for a fifth of a second between the hops. The best readers make three or four stops twelve times in covering a line of type.

Hippopotamus Under Water.
A hippopotamus can stay under water only about five minutes, and a baby hippo only 20 seconds, tests show. It was previously claimed they could remain submerged for a half hour.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



LIFE'S PUZZLES

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Life is full of puzzles. Experiences occur which defy all rational explanations. Those who always have been unfortunate are convinced that "luck" controls destiny. Among these life puzzles is the seeming success of the wicked. Dishonest persons are successful while the honest are victims of misfortune and failure. Power, both economic and social, is in the hands of the unscrupulous. Virtue walks in rags and squalor in silks. The brilliant lawyer gets his guilty client off unpunished. A premium is placed on ignorance while culture and education toll at a discount. To one person ease and luxury comes with little or no effort, to another the morrow brings no happy prospects of progress. We frequently hear the remark, "that man was born under a lucky star," while of another, it is said, "he is a child of cruel fate."

It should be remembered, however, that these experiences are only "puzzles," which we can neither understand nor explain. Nature is a stern mother, and her laws are inviolable. She does not balance her accounts every day. Sometimes she waits a long time before calling for the final day of reckoning. Regardless of values

Lindbergh Baby?



This is the boy, known only as "Booth," adopted son of a couple at Flushing, L. I., mentioned by C. Lloyd Fisher, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's chief defense counsel, as the possible son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Defense for Hauptmann may base their demand for a new trial for the German carpenter on evidence that this child is in truth Charles Lindbergh, Jr., and that the body of the child found in the Sørland mountains of New Jersey was not the son of the flyer.

the same law books give, disobedience is slavery. No man ever escaped injury to himself in consequence of the wrong he did another. In our own experience we recall men who seemed to rise by depressing others, but later in life they themselves were the bankrupts. A crook invariably dies in poverty. A gambler ultimately loses all his ill-gotten gains. In the final crisis dishonesty leads to ruin. The pyramid of stolen wealth falls like the old tower of Babel.

The irrevocable decree of the moral and social order seems to be, what you give you receive. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." That nation which seeks to expand by the sword ultimately perishes by the same weapon. This most subtle of life's puzzles, "the seeming success of crime," is a very old problem. Job wrestled with it. Let us again remember that it is only a "seeming" success. The law of justice had not yet been vindicated. Life's inequalities express only the puzzles, not realities. Real life comes to those who are not depressed by these apparent inequalities but who live and work:

Each for the joy of the working,
And each to his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it,
For the God of Things as they are.

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The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

RAINBOW luncheon sets are a novelty. They are just the sort of table napery to have for summertime cottages and camps, and for informal breakfast and luncheon sets in town or country homes. The six colors of the rainbow are used for the tablecloth, whatever the size, or one of the colors may be for a centerpiece. Each dolly is in one of the colors, as are the napkins also.

The material is cotton crepe, the flat Japanese kind. The edges of each piece in the set are fringed for one-half inch on all sides except the cloth which has three-fourths or one inch fringe. When the pieces are cut and raveled, the set is done, so if you want

ery as suggested, the work is simplified and quickened. If edges of strips are basted to stiff wrapping paper cut to extend under each edge of the textile for at least one inch. The space left between edges of each two strips to be thus open-work stitched together equals the width of the row of stitches. It is important to have edges evenly spaced and approximately one-fourth inch or less apart.

In Line With Fashion.

These rainbow luncheon sets are smart novelties to accord with the latest fad in beverage sets in which each tumbler or glass, whatever the shape, is different from the others.



In the Luncheon Cloth All Six Colors Are United in Rainbow Sequence, of Red, Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue, Violet. Napkins Match Colors.

a set for your own use at this time, or for a church or club bazaar, or a prize, just a little of your spare time and you have it.

Luncheon Cloth.

Whether the center table cover is small or in luncheon table size it is given chic by having the entire article composed of strips of the six colors, narrow or wide according to size wanted for completed article. The strips can be machine hemstitched together. Or each strip can be rolled along lengthwise edges and whipped, and then ragged or herringbone stitched together with black crochet cotton. Or different colored crochet cottons may be used, matching colors of textiles. If this way is followed be sure to have threads of cotton used in the stitchery in contrast with colored textiles joined. This is a good way to use up odds and ends of crochet cottons, provided they match colors in set. Outer edges are raveled as described.

When joining edges with hand sutu-

while all being of like design. Glass modifiers come in different colors or with white or clear glass bowls and colored hollow stems. Cocktail napkins come in the multi-color sets, and cups and saucers follow the like fashion. It will be seen that these rainbow luncheon sets are the last word in the ultra-modern style for table appointments.

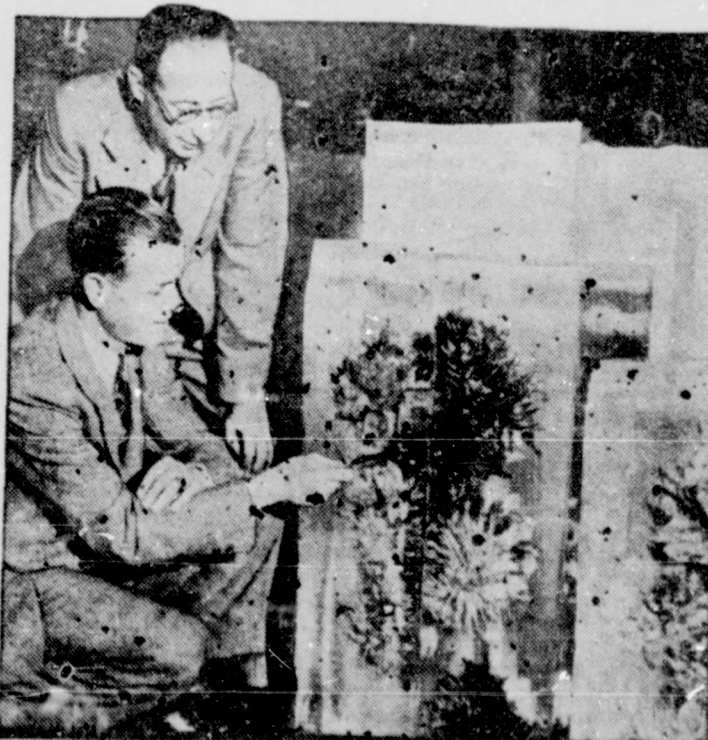
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Penny Wedges Wedding Ring; Hammer Is Used

Mansfield, Ohio.—A hammer and chisel were part of the equipment Rev. Hayes M. Braker, Mansfield, used at a wedding. The minister asked for the ring, and a nervous bridegroom brought it forth, only to find a penny tightly wedged in it. The ceremony was delayed while Rev. Braker got a hammer and a chisel to knock the penny loose.

Sino Means Chinese
Sino is from the Greek Sinal, meaning Chinese.

Dahlias Shipped in Ice Cakes



Their loveliness permanently captured inside three solid cakes of transparent ice, 10 choice dahlias grown in San Francisco and Alameda, Calif., sailed on the liner Monterey for exhibition in Australia. As the entries of the California Dahlia society, the huge blooms will be shown at the annual spring flower festival in Newcastle, New South Wales. Alice Low, president of the society, right, and Chas. Wallace, who devised the freezing process, are here seen with the dahlias in ice.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FLETCHER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago
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Lesson for October 13

THE STORY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-19;
26:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt go to
all that I send thee, and whatsoever
I command thee thou shalt speak. Jer-
emiah 1:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of
Jeremiah.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Jer-
emiah.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Attacking Entrenched Evil.

1. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).
1. It was pre-arranged (vv. 4, 5). Be-
fore Jeremiah was born God ordained
him a prophet to the nations.
2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems
to have grown out of his youth and
inexperience.
3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7,
8). God graciously appeared to him
and made clear that he should go
where sent, speak as commanded, and
to be not afraid of the faces of his
enemies. This was accompanied by
the assurance of the divine pres-
ence. It matters little as to the
strength of the foe if the presence of
God is with the messenger.

4. The divine message given (v. 9).
The very words were put into the
prophet's mouth, not merely the
thoughts but the proper words to ex-
press the thoughts.

5. The nature of his ministry (v.
10). It was to be wider than that of
prophesying. Six words were given
as descriptive in their implication:
"root out," "pull down," "destroy," and
"throw down." The last two are con-
structive; "build" and "plant." The
destructive precedes the constructive.

II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1).
The unbelief of the people made him
feel that his efforts were fruitless.
Seeing so clearly the awful doom
which awaited this people, he wept
sorely. The true prophet of God
takes to heart the seriousness of his
ministry and sorely grieves over the
wicked unbelief of the people.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the
Temple Court (20:1-24).

1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to
Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded
him to stand in a conspicuous place in
the Temple and proclaim the judgment
which was about to fall upon them.
The object was to provoke them to re-
pentance. If they did not repent, God
would make the Temple as Shiloh.
Shiloh was once the dwelling place of
God; now it had fallen into decay.
So will it be with the Temple. Jer-
emiah was sent to speak the words
which his Lord had told him and not
to diminish a word.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 9-11).
a. Cause of arrest. He was ar-
rested for speaking all that the Lord
had commanded.
b. The charge (vv. 8, 9). They
charged him with a capital crime,
which involved pretending to speak for
God and speaking against the Temple
and the city. This would make him
to be guilty of blasphemy and sacri-
lege, both of which were to be pun-
ished by death (Deut. 18:20; Lev.
24:16).

c. The princes sit in judgment (vv.
10, 11). We thus see that matters
of state were not entirely in the
hands of priests, but in part were
controlled by members of the royal
family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15).
Threats of death did not deter him
from preaching, but only inspired him
to repeat his message with clearness
and tenderness.

a. Reiterated the divine commis-
sion.
b. He urged them to amend their
ways and to obey God and thus avert
the divine judgment (v. 13).
c. He gave himself up (v. 14). He
did not resist the powers of govern-
ment. Knowing that God had sent
him, he was content to trust God for
deliverance.

d. Warns of fatal consequences.
He frankly told them that God had
sent him and if they killed him they
would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).
a. The princes pronounce him not
guilty (v. 16). They were convinced
that Jeremiah was speaking the truth.
b. The elders plead for Jeremiah
(vv. 17-23). They cited two cases;
Micah (vv. 18, 19) and Urijah (v.
20-23). They argued that killing God's
prophets did not turn aside his judg-
ment but intensified it. The only way
to avert the judgment is to turn from
their sins.
c. Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v.
24). He was a man of such influence
that he was able to interfere at such
a critical time.

Daily Living

He is wise who can instruct us and
assist us in the business of daily
living; he who trains us to see
old truth under academic formulas
may be wise or not as it chance; but
we love to see Wisdom in unpretending
form, to recognize her royal features
under week-day vestures.

Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings,
of which every man has many; not on
your past misfortunes, of which all
men have some.

Accent Is on Costume Suit for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO MANY women do not
think they can wear
suits, because, unless one
be slim and svelte, a blouse
and skirt are apt to prove
a problem at the waistline.
To such "cheerio" is the
message for designers of
vision and inventive genius have taken
the matter to heart and have come to
the rescue of despairing ones. They
have surmounted the difficulty via that
which they are pleased to title in fash-
ion's vocabulary as the "costume suit."
Needless to say the new costume suits
carry the promise of a foremost vogue,
autumn and winter through, seeing
that they are proving as effective as a
strict reducing diet in slenderizing the
figure.

The idea is to top a slim frock of
some one or other of the incomparably
handsome wools or wools-and-silk,
such as are glorifying the current fash-
ion showings, with a varied length
coat to match. The fact that intrigu-
ing fur trimmings are playing such
an important role in present-day styl-
ing adds to the glamor and prestige of
these voguish costumes.

In tuning the theme of these slender-
izing suit effects to the individuality
of the wearer, much depends upon the
coat to "turn the trick." The accom-
panying illustration of a trio of molds
recently shown by style creators of the
Chicago wholesale market district
demonstrate the point better than
words can tell.

If your ambition is to arrive at
slimness and height, the costume to
the left in the picture will help you
make dreams come true. The slightly
full-below-the-elbow sleeves, with just
the right length to the coat, combined
with fitted bodice lines and slender
hipline trend to accentuate a slender
silhouette. The simple gored lines of
the skirt also trends to the straight
slim look.

The bright metal touch which is so
dramatically enhancing the new fash-

ions is present in the double collar and
pointed vestee front. The collar is of
black lynx as is the banding at the
bottom of the coat.

For the tall, stately woman or the
slim older woman who aspires to add
slenderness, an answer to her long-
ings is given in the smart restaurant
costume as pictured in the center of
the group. It reflects influence of the
Italian renaissance especially in the
grandiose royal purple velvet which
fashions it. The rich and beautiful
reds, purples and greens of early Italian
painters are the featured kind this
season. Trimmed basque with snug little
waistline, fitted hips and flaring-
below-the-knee skirt are all flat-
tering. The gleaming new details,
however, are a youthful peplum flare
of the jacket together with full sleeves
that are fitted in at the wrist to be
very flattering to the hands. The pil-
low muff which she carries is also
significant, for it has been quite some
time since this type of muff was in
fashion. The fur is a shield krimmer
and its manner of bordering the
edges emphasizes a high-style trimming
note.

From Russia comes the suggestion
for the fitted tunic suit shown to the
right. It registers as very "young"
for its flared tunic line a la Russe
makes it youthful. It is flattering to
either the tall or short slim figure, de-
pending upon the length of the coat.
Mahogany rusn a new rich tone not too
reddish, is the color of the cloth. Tail-
ored bandings of beige krimmer make
this costume suit look all the more
Russian. The frock underneath, how-
ever, is quite American with its sim-
ple tailored lines and amusing pockets
and novel wooden buttons.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH A HOOD By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's a youthful and ultra chic
evening wrap. Hoods and head cov-
erings are still going strong in the
mode. This one is a red-riding hood
type, one that Gladys Swarthout, of
opera fame, has selected as part of her
wardrobe of evening wraps. It is of
brown velvet and is worn over a
powder blue silk sheer gown which has
skirt fullness and the new tailored top.
It would be handsome in black velvet
—why not for your party wrap this
winter?

PLEATS DOMINATE STYLES FOR FALL

They've taken a pleat in fashion this
fall, and the results are both num-
erous and startling.

Places in the new fall frocks, crop-
ping out anywhere from skirt to neck-
line.

Pleated sleeves are among the newest
wrinkles of the mode, these being large
and loose in the new manner, drawn in-
to a cuff at the wrist. They're effec-
tive in black chiffon, combined with a
black crepe dinner gown.

Pleated blouses, in soft, sheer fab-
rics, are drawing ecstatic "ah's" and
"oh's" from shoppers, who are buying
them for wear with the new velvet
cocktail suits.

Some of the newest evening gowns
are all pleats, from neck to hem, done
in soft, silky fabrics that manage to
outline the figure in a most seductive
manner, keeping their classic lines as
well.

Intriguing Styles in New

Handbags for Fall Season

Bags are shown this season in new
and intriguing leathers and combina-
tions, such as frogback antelope (a
pebbled suede), puffed and quilted calf,
saddle leather, alligator, pliskin and
ostrich, all often combined with patent
leather.

Top handles are new and important.
Bags are roomy and soft, with fewer
rigid frames; square and oblong shapes
are the most popular, and there are
many new tricks in fasteners and mon-
ograms.

The Schlappereil handbag, fastened
with gilt padlock and key, is the tops
for the miser girl, guaranteed pick-
pocket proof. Metal rimmed keyholes
also are used, as are metal button-
holes.

The "mad-money" bag of suede, has
an outside change purse trimmed with
a small, gold coin on a gilt chain.

Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



It can't be helped if there is mon-
ey business afoot here. This little
yellow makes it his business to keep
record of your household wants on
he little pad he is holding. This
memo pad hanger measures about
1 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-7 contains the
stamped and tinted unbleached mus-
lin and the paper scratch pad, ready
to be outlined, also directions how to
make it up. Thread and binding are
not included. Sent postpaid for 15
cents.

Address: Home Craft Co., Dept. A,
Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St.
Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped ad-
dressed envelope for reply when
writing for any information.

Sparrows Save Man's Life

Sparrows have saved the life of a
man who long befriended them at
Jalbrunn, Austria. Franz Oberhu-
ber, seventy-five years old, a pen-
sioner and a bachelor, made it a habit
every morning during 20 years to
feed from his window the sparrows
that came regularly in masses for
their meal. One morning the win-
dow was closed and there was no
food for them. The noise made by
thousands of birds attracted the
attention of neighbors, who entered
the house and found the old man
unconscious in his bed. He had
fallen seriously ill during the night
and had nobody to help him.

Consider Yourself

Do not talk what thou wouldst do
if thou wert an angel, but consider
what thou canst do as thou art a
man. Make the best use of thy
present state.—Dr. Alexander Whyte

YOUTH, FACED BY NEW PROBLEMS, NEEDS GUIDANCE

"Boys and girls of the present day
are most emphatically all right.
They are faced, however, with cer-
tain problems which did not perplex
their fathers and mothers." It is to
these problems and situations that
Dr. Reginald Fitz turns his attention
in "Young People and Their Par-
ents," an article in Hygeia in which
he makes some revealing compar-
isons and contrasts of conditions at
the beginning of the century and at
the present time.

Each generation at some time finds
itself midway between old age and
youth, linked on the one hand by the
conservation of its elders and on the
other by the radicalism of its
youngsters.

Of especial significance among the
changes in attitude is the relation of
the family doctor to young people.
People naturally continue to be born,
to grow sick and to die, but the med-
ical problems of the average family
are radically different from those of
the early part of the century.

At times the physician must even
play the part of schoolmaster. He
conducts annual physical examina-
tions on school children, examines
their eyes, teeth and ears, and makes
sure that they are properly fed. He
does what he can to prevent the ap-
pearance of infectious diseases,
keeps accurate records of physical
development and sees to it that the
program of the individual child who
is growing too rapidly or too slowly

or who is in any way abnormal is
modified appropriately.

By virtue of his peculiar human
relationships the family medical ad-
viser feels at heart a strong sense
of responsibility to the nation, which
he can fulfill only by doing his best
to direct the minds and bodies of
young people in the proper direction.

Perfect Freedom

In a land of perfect freedom—
such as you find on frontiers and
desert islands—that's about all
there is.

**FREE PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILES**
**\$4,750.00 in Awards for
FUR Shippers**

who prepare their pelts carefully and par-
ticipate in Sears 7th National Fur Show.
You don't even have to sell your furs
through Sears. FREE use Tips to Trappers
book tells how you may share in awards.
Also how Sears act as your agent, getting
you highest value we be-
lieve obtainable for your
furs. Mail coupon below.

MAIL NOW
Mail to point
below nearest to you:
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Chicago—Philadelphia—Memphis
Dallas—Kansas City—Seattle

Please mail me, without cost or obligation, fur
shipping tags and latest edition of "Tips to
Trappers."

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**Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful
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**Dependable—Scientifically made by baking
powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.**

KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25¢

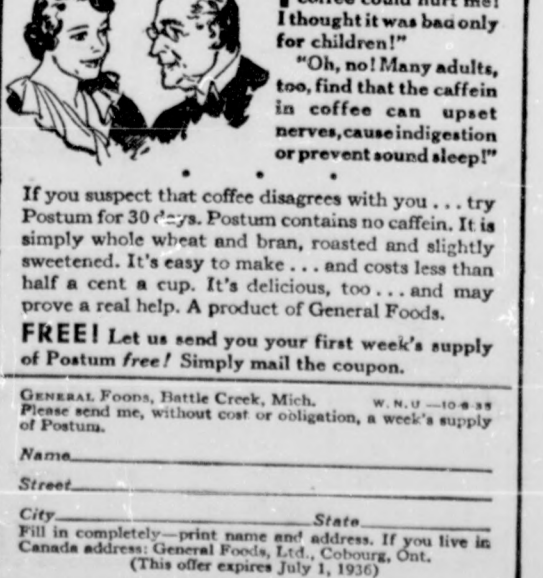
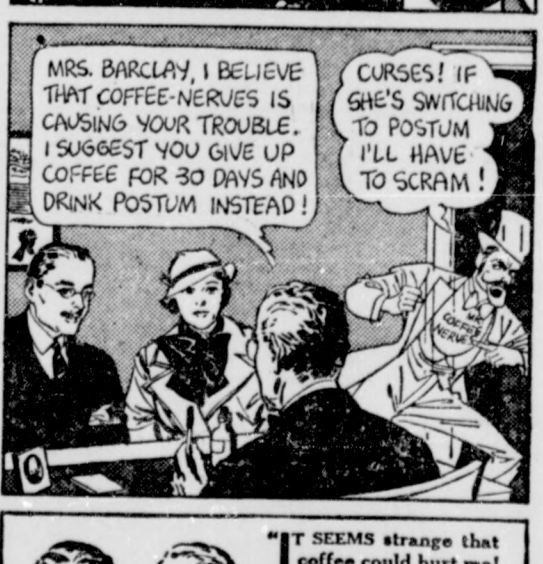
You can also buy

**A full 10 ounces can for 10¢
15 ounces can for 15¢**

Double-Tested — Double-Action

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

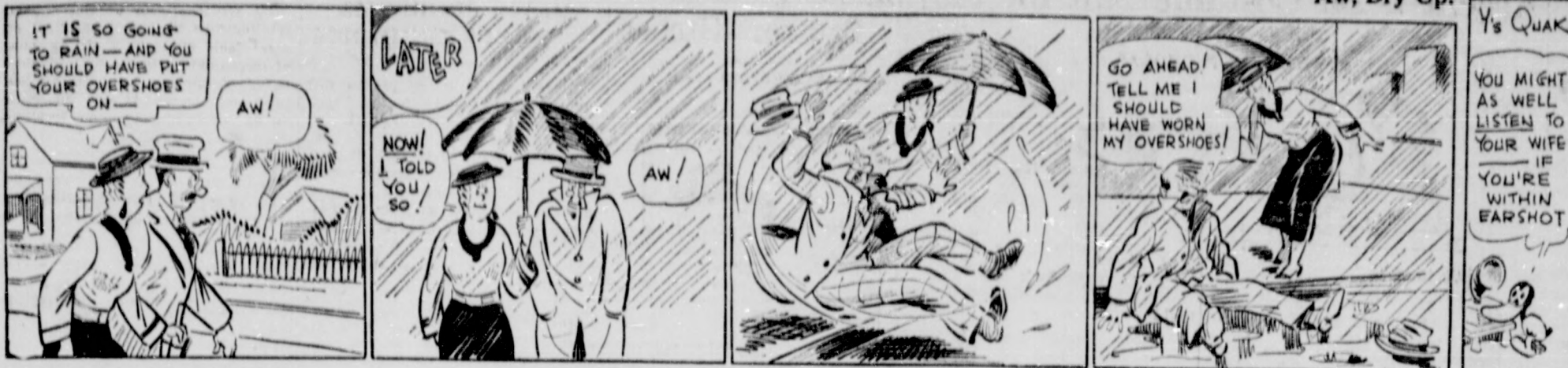
THE SHOW GOES ON!



30 DAYS LATER

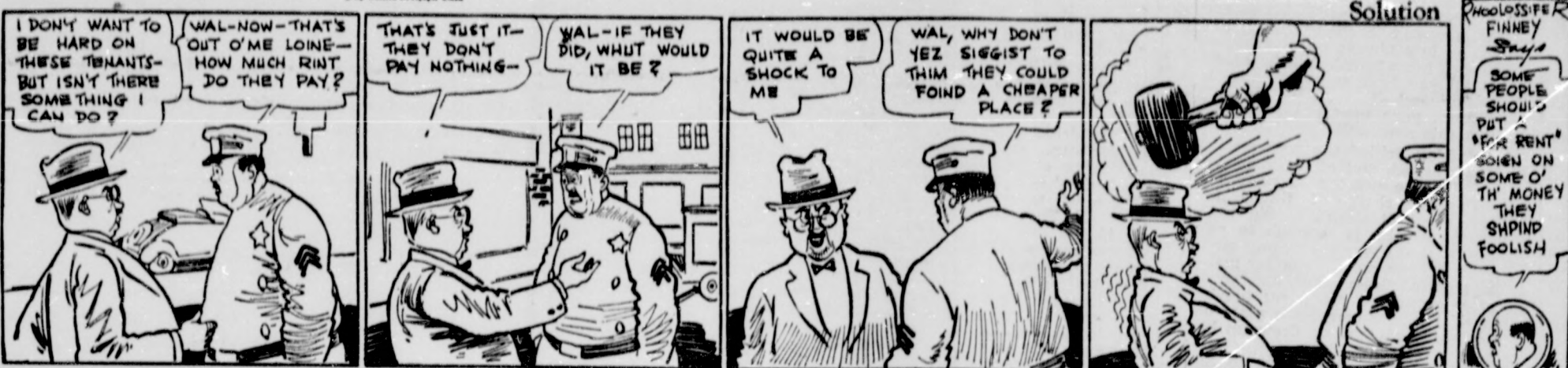
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

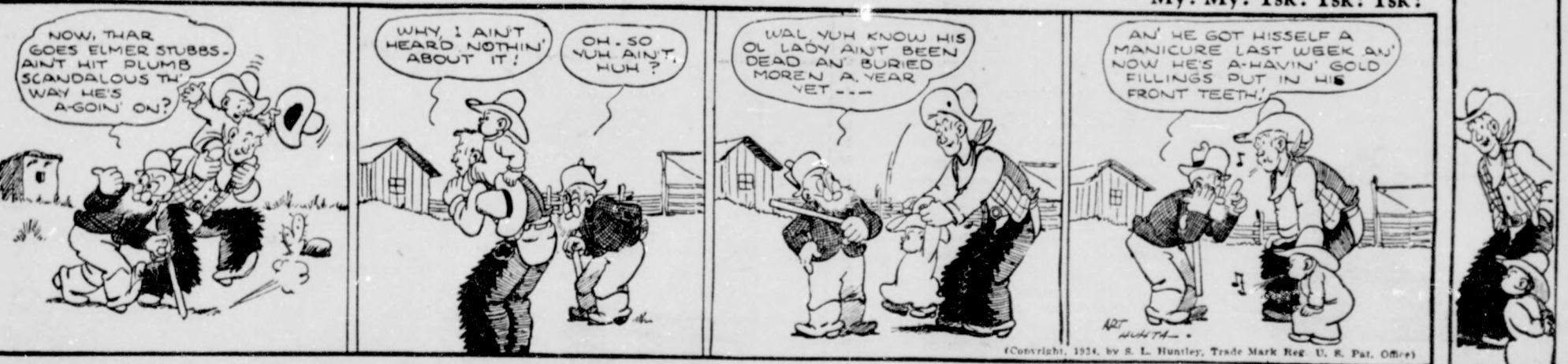


S'MATTER POP— Willyum Takes the Whole Works



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



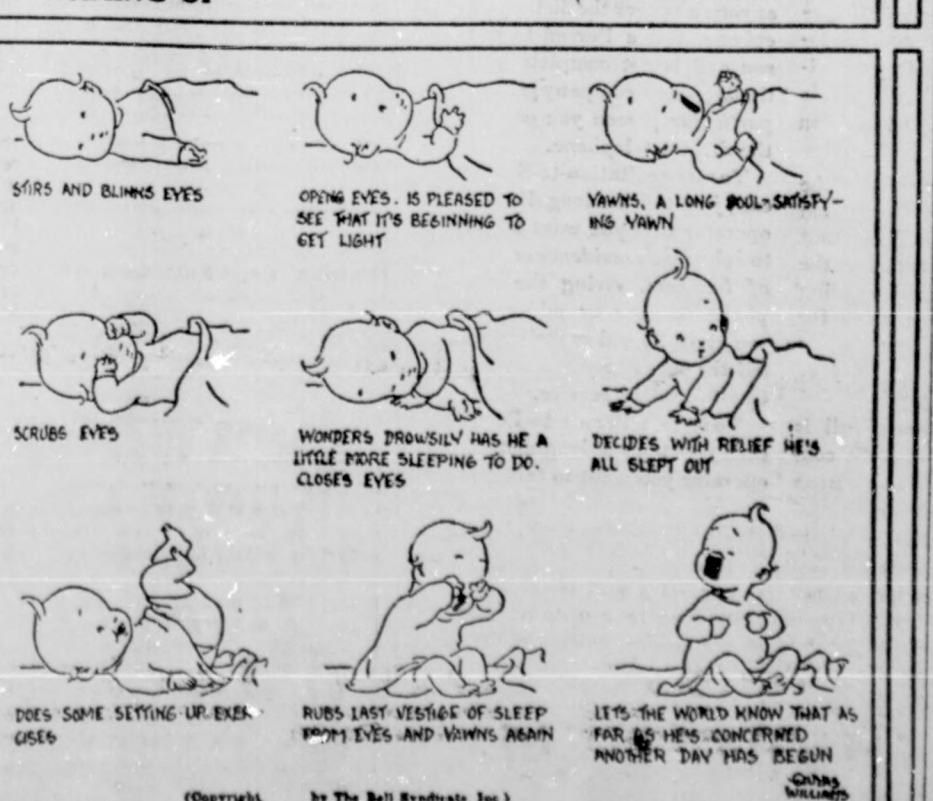
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



WAKING UP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ECONOMY PLUS CHIC 'N TAILORED FROCK

PATTERN 9605



A fashionable turn-out will witness so important a merger as this, for Economy and Chic are names of nationwide importance. Allied in this softest of woolen frocks, with monotone rabbit's hair stripe is a crisp squarish collar of pique, which follows the horizontal line of combined yoke and sleeves. You, who make and wear it, will rejoice in the easy-to-make features, wearable qualities, and surprising economy of this all-occasion frock. Inverted skirt pleats back and front allow for action. Also smart in synthetic crepe. Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting. 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, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

SAVED!

After the last of the dinner guests had taken their departure, the lady of the house rang for the cook. "Nora," she began, "I found a rubber glove in the soup tonight." "Oh, thank you, mum!" was the grateful reply, "I thought I'd lost it."

Fresh From the City

Farmer Uncle—Why are you so frightened by the baby chicks? City Nephew—I heard you telling auntie this morning that the baby chicks were learning to scratch.

Not Normal Anyway

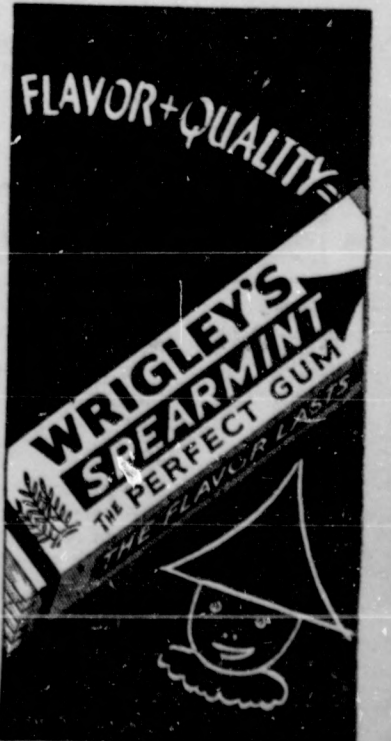
Pop—When I was a lad I never was naughty like you are so often. Son—What was the matter, Pop? Was you a delicate child?

Some Doubt

Nurse—The new patient in our ward is light-headed? Doctor—Delirious or blond?—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Good Time

"My husband looks furtive lately." "Strike him for a fur."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



Rex Beach writes: POWDER

Fine Serial Fiction in a new form . . . Three Prize Short Stories (of four installments each) by a master story-teller . . . They're Rex Beach at his best. © by Rex Beach

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Ben Furlong came to the South-ern oil fields looking for work. He was very dusty and quite hungry when at last he stopped in at the Durham House.

This was a rather better-looking place than the average Texas homestead, and when he knocked at the kitchen door a girl appeared who was very much better-looking than the average Texas housewife. She was, in fact, a very pretty girl.

She readily fetched Ben a drink of water, and while he rested she talked to him. That was, no doubt, because of his smile. He informed her that he had been raised in the Pennsylvania fields and was a good, practical oil man.

There being no chores to do, Ben sat in the kitchen and chatted something for him, and in the with the girl while she cooked course of their conversation he learned that her name was Betty Durham, that her parents were dead, and that the farm belonged to her aunt, with whom she had lived ever since. She was a little girl. The aunt had gone to Opportunity in the family flivver.

"Funny, you cooking for a tramp driller like me and your aunt owning acreage like this," Ben remarked. "Isn't this land on the structure?"

"Sure! It's worth a lot of money. That well over yonder—fork in hand, Miss Durham indicated a derrick not far away—belongs to us."

From where he sat Furlong could see that the timbers of the tower were still bright and unstained, thus advertising the melancholy fact that the well itself was not a producer, so he inquired:

"What's wrong with it? Dry?"

"Dry nothing! They're not down yet. They've got a fishing job—been at it for a couple of weeks."

"Ge! the visitor shook his head. "That's running somebody in debt."

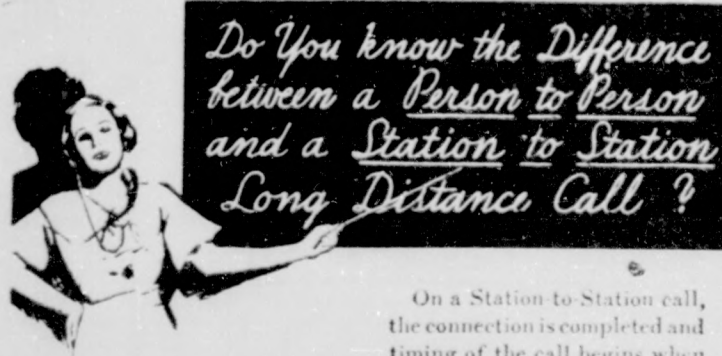
"When the first oil talk commenced we'd been glad to get the farm drilled on most any kind of royalty, but nobody would lease it. When they finally got ready, Aunt Mary wanted a bonus—two bits an acre—and she wouldn't listen to Uncle Joe's argument. By and bye they offered two bits, but by that time she wanted a dollar. Then the companies got together, or the boom kind petered out, or something, and it began to look as if Uncle Joe would be lucky to make any kind of a deal. He finally laid his ears back and leased a small block. Then he up and got killed."

*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of those dandruff, stop scalp itch and grow strong, healthy hair on this 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 one of the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any drugist. The cost is trifling. See Economy size for 10¢. You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable book "The Truth About the Hair," on write to National Remedy Co., 54 W. 45th St., N. Y.

JAPANESE OIL

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



Do You know the Difference between a Person to Person and a Station to Station Long Distance Call?

The first important difference is in the cost. Station-to-Station service is approximately one-fourth to two-thirds cheaper than Person-to-Person service.

Another difference is that the rates for Station-to-Station service are about fifty per cent less on most calls during the night rate period than during the day, while the rates for Person-to-Person service are the same at all hours, day or night.

A Person-to-Person call is one where you ask to be connected with a particular person at a distant telephone. A Station-to-Station call is one where you ask to be connected with a distant telephone, but do not specify that a particular person be reached at the distant telephone.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
INCORPORATED

"That's too bad."

"It was an accident. A powder wagon let go." The speaker's face grew wistful, she stared out across the arid countryside for a moment or two. "Uncle Joe loved me, but—Aunt Mary's his second wife, we're not really kinfolks. It might just as well have been Maddox who got killed; he was as close to the wagon as Uncle Joe and yet he wasn't touched. Funny, too, because he's always been afraid of the stuff has a hunch he'll be blown up. All you have to say to him is 'powder' and—"

"How's your aunt come to put down this new well?"

"Maddox drilled the well on the lot we leased, and after Uncle Joe was killed he quit the company and sort of took charge of things for Aunt Mary. It wasn't a big well, but the royalty is enough to pay for this one. I won't cook any more ham and eggs, so you'd better make the most of these. Yes, and you'd better come and get them; they're done." Miss Durham set a plate on the table and Furlong drew up his chair.

With the curiosity natural to his calling, the visitor inquired more specifically about the nature of the mishap that had halted Maddox's progress, but he learned little. He inferred, however, that the royalties from the first well were dwindling at an alarming rate and that any considerable delay in completing the new well might therefore result in ruin to the owner. It was a prospect that naturally gave Betty and her aunt grave concern.

When Ben had finished eating he said: "Maybe I can give this driller of your some help. I've worked on a good many fishing jobs. D'you think he'd let me try?"

"He will if I tell him to," the girl declared. "He's tried everything anybody has told him to try. Who knows? Maybe you can do it."

The speaker put on her sunbonnet and together she and Furlong went across the valley to the well.

Tiller Maddox was a swarthy man of about thirty-five; his eyes were bold and black and set close together. He greeted the Durham girl with an easy familiarity, a suggestion of proprietorship that gave the visitor cause for thought, but towards Furlong he was none too cordial and when Betty explained the reason for the latter's presence Maddox frowned.

"Another wise guy, eh? Every rope-choker in ten miles has been tryin' to sho' how smart he is. What d'you know about fishin', stranger?"

"Not much," Ben confessed, "but I've had some luck."

"Oh, I've had plenty of luck, myself," Maddox asserted. "But I never had any good luck lettin' strangers monkey with my work. If you jim up the well, I take the blame."

"I won't jim anything."

"What'll you charge for this here miracle of yours?"

Impatiently Miss Durham exclaimed, "What's the difference how much he charges if he can do—"

"I've been paid for any help I can give you," Furlong declared. "Probably I can't do anything, but so far I don't even know what's wrong. Do you mind telling me?"

"We've got a bolt in the hole."

"A bolt?"

"Sure! A six-inch steel bolt. It worked loose and dropped out of a tool."

"That's a new one," Ben admitted. "Why don't you drill it out, pound it to pieces?"

Maddox grinned. "That's what we been tryin' to do, but it's temper-harder than the bit. It dills every tool we use and all we been loidin' for two weeks is sharpen steel."

"Can't you drill past it?"

"How you goin' to sidetrack a six-inch bolt loose in the bottom of a hole?"

"You can drive it into the wall."

"Oh, you can, can you?" We're into a stratter of iron pyrites an' the rock's dam' near as hard as the bolt. It's much as ever a tool will cut it at all. That bolt just shifts around in the bottom of the hole like it was in a steel cup, an' it's too small to grapple. I s'pose we could git holt of it with some fancy kind of a magnet if we could get holt of some fancy kind of magnet that would get holt of it." Again Maddox grinned.

Betty Durham was staring at Furlong with an apprehensive pucker between her brows. "Ain't that our luck, for a little bitty old bolt to ruin everything? Can you think of any way—?"

"I don't want any strangers experimentin' around—Maddox began, but the girl exclaimed sharply:

"You've been experimenting for two weeks at a hundred dollars a day, haven't you? It's our well. Let Mr. Furlong have a go at it."

The driller executed an exaggerated gesture of acquiescence. "Right you are, Betty! But if this fellow puts it on the bub, don't blame me." Then to Ben he announced: "Help yourself, pardner. You herad the boss."

When Furlong had fully satisfied himself as to conditions he took off his coat and went to work. He knew of no fishing tool so designed as to pick up an object too small and as easily movable as a six-inch bolt, therefore he made one. He took a short length of steel casing of a diameter small enough to slip into the well, and in one end of this he cut teeth several inches long. It was a labor that consumed time; he was still at it when Betty reappeared at the well about dark and advised him that his supper was waiting.

Mrs. Durham had returned from town. She was a woman of indeterminate age. Her eyes were pale; her nose was hooked like the beak of a hawk; her lips were thin and set in a perpetual frown. She was a woman of many lines. Immediate-ly upon meeting Furlong she wanted to know whether he believed his experiment would succeed, how he proposed to go about it, how long it would take, and the like. Ben wondered why. Another fact he discovered—Betty and her aunt were not on the best of terms.

After supper, by the light of a gasoline torch, Furlong resumed his work while Maddox vainly tried, with the new device which his employer had brought out from town, to grapple that obstinate piece of steel a fifth of a mile beneath his feet. But it was blind work, monotonous work, dispiriting work; time after time the clumsy fishing tool was raised and lowered, but it jaws refused to seize the troublesome bolt. It was a job as baffling as trying to pick up a pin with a pair of fire tongs attached to a string.

The engineer of the rig watched Furlong's work with the interest of a fellow machinist, and of him the latter inquired finally:

"Say How come Mr. Durham to get killed?"

"He was blown up. It was when the Planet Company was getting ready to put down that well on the northeast corner. Maddox was workin' for the company then—movin' the rig onto the ground. A powder wagon came by an' the driver stopped to ask his way. You have seen them trucks—six hundred odd quarts of nitroglycerine in square cans, all set in felt-lined racks to keep 'em from jarring. I allus been scared of 'em, but them drivers pound their wagons over these rough roads like it's so much molasses they got. Old man Durham went across the road and gave him directions—he stood there watchin' the wagon as it drove on. The driver was trottin' his hosses, an' when he crossed the railroad track it let go. Jar set it off, I

s'pose. Tiller says he saw it all, but he don't remember hearin' a sound or feelin' a shock of any sort. All he seen was big black cloud, an' when he lookde for Old man Durham he wasn't there. The fence was gone, too."

"What happened to the driver?"

"What lo' you reckon happened? All the trace they ever found of him or the outfit was part of a hoss's leg hangin' on a telegraph cross-arm about a hundred yards up the grade. There was a hole 30 foot wide where the wagon had been and the railroad iron was corkscrewed for a quarter of a mile. They found quite a bit of Mr. Durham—enough to hold a funeral over."

"And Maddox wasn't scratched? That stuff certainly acts queer at times!"

"They figgered some air current was responsible. Kind of a Godsend for Tiller, wasn't it?"

"Not to be killed? Sure—"

"Naw! To get in with the widder an' Betty. Lucky for them, too, that he took to lookin' out for 'em. If he makes this well they'll be movin' into one of them Dallas mansions with marble bedsteads."

"Humph! He'll never make a well if he keeps dropping hard-ware in it. In my country a driller that careless would lose his job."

"Tiller won't lose his job," the engineer asserted, positively. "He don't lose anything he goes after."

In the course of time Furlong finished cutting the end of his steel casing into a series of teeth, and these teeth he then bent slightly inward. This done, he attached the device to a tool and lowered it into the hole. Even Betty Durham and her aunt Mary, who looked on with growing suspense, understood now how he proposed to pick up that bolt. He had shaped those tapering teeth so that they resembled the curving fingers of a hand, and his delicate task was to drive the casing home against the steel-hard bottom of the well until those fingers closed, until he clinched them over the obstacle. It was a task less difficult that it sounds.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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 Coupot Automobile, motor number L-19003.

WEST KY. FINANCE CO.
Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

COLLEGE HOLSTEINS
AVERAGE POUND DAILY

The herd of registered Holsteins owned by the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station maintained a daily average production of 1.1 pounds of butterfat a cow during the first 314 days of the current annual production test.

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Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

One cow topped the 400-pound fat mark and seven cows produced more than 300 pounds each in the 314 days. UK Beth produced 404 pounds of fat and 10,918 pounds of milk in that period. In milk production, UK Honorable Lass holds high honor, with 12,029 pounds of milk and 360 pounds of fat to her credit.

During the last month of the the herd was led by U K Beth, a yield of 64 pounds of fat and 1,936 pounds of milk. Recently the three year old U K Honorable Lass completed a lactation record to 402 pounds of fat and 13,212 pounds of milk in Class C.

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



YOU'LL BE AMAZED

... How Much Better This Scientifically Designed Better-Sight Lamp Will Help You See

SO EASY on your eyes . . . this newest engineering contribution to night-aid that floods your reading, sewing and other close work with a strong soft glow without glare or deep shadow.

YOU NEED at least one of these direct-indirect lamps to give you full enjoyment of home evenings. You'll find this wonderful lamp also helps the children with their home work because they get proper light and avoid irritating eye-strain.

COME IN and see this lamp in several attractive styles and models. Select yours today. Moderate prices with easy purchase terms.

Electricity For Lighting Is Now Cheaper

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated
E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

men who
know
whiskey
like
Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
LOUISVILLE OWENSBOO

THE BOOK

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

by BRUCE BARTON

ALEXANDER SMITH AND THE BOOK

Little as the nine mutineers expected that the tiny boat could ever reach England, they determined to take no chances. They shipped on the Bounty, taking with them six native men, ten women and a girl of fifteen, and sailed away to an island named Pitcairn, after the British officer who fired the first shot at Lexington.

Then ensued what the Encyclopedia Britannica calls "a hell on earth." One of the sailors had worked in a distillery in Scotland and he discovered a way to distill alcohol from a native plant. Before a great while all the native men were dead, and all the white men but one. That one was Alexander Smith, left alone with a harem of native women and a crowd of half-breed children, his own and his companions'.

Picture him, if you will, the forlorn monarch of a helpless people shut up with his own bitter memories. Then consider the thing which happened. In one of the chests of the sailors he found a book. He read it. He began to ask himself what was to become of this population that had had such a bad start. He began to think with shame and remorse of all the past; he repented of his sins and resolved to live a God-fearing life, and to make good men and women of those children. He began to teach those children grew up and married, and more children were born.

The community prospered.

Then one day, nearly twenty years later, in 1803, the United States ship Topaz called at this island and brought back the first word which the world had received of the mutineers who escaped the hangman in 1790. Alexander Smith was king and preacher and teacher in that little community. In honor of the President of the United States he had changed his name to John Adams, and he much hoped that only ships from America would visit him, for he had no hankering for the gallows of England. But no British expedition went out after him, and he lived and died in peace.

And now, what about the people of that island?

There was no jail.

There was no hospital.

There was no insane asylum.

There was no illiteracy, no crime no disease.

The people had no doctors, took no medicine, used no liquor.

The island was one hundred per cent Christian; nowhere on earth were life and property more safe.

What changed that place from a hell on earth to a little speck of heaven dropped down in the South Seas?

The reading of the Book.

Mrs. Lee Pinegar of Dukedom is visiting friends and relatives in Fulton.

FULTON STUDENTS AT MURRAY COLLEGE

Murray, Ky.—Students from Fulton County who received their bachelors degrees from Murray State College in 1935, in the largest senior class in Murray College history, have been outstanding in collegiate activities on the Murray campus both socially and scholastically, according to officials of the college.



Miss Gladys Honra, Fulton, received her B. S. degree with a major in Home Economics. She was a member of the Allenian Society, Vice President of the Household Arts club in 1934 and was Vice President of the Fulton County Club during the spring semester of 1934.



Miss Mildred Roberts, Fulton, who obtained her B. S. degree in Home Economics was an outstanding student in her work. She was a member of the Wilsonian Society, a member of the Household Arts club, she took an active part in the Fulton county club. Miss Roberts was president of the College Y. W. A. in the summer and fall of '34.



W. P. Burnette, Fulton, was granted a B. S. degree with a major in Mathematics in the class of '35. He was a member of the Nathan B. Stubblefield club and was also Staff Photographer of the "Shield" in '34 and '35.



Selma Townsend, Hickman, who secured a B. S. degree with a major in Home Economics was a student of high standing on the Murray campus. She was a member of the Wilsonian Society, President of the Household Arts club in '34 and '35. She was also a member of the Women's Pep Squad in '34.

Miss Dorothy Smithson, Fulton, received her B. S. degree with a major in Home Economics in the June class. She was an outstanding student on the campus. She was a member of the Wilsonian Society and a member of the Household Arts club.

Lyda Blow, Hickman, secured a B. S. degree with a major in Home Economics. Miss Blow was a member of the Wilsonian Society and was Secretary of the Household Arts club in '34.

ENON HOMEOWNERS CLUB

The Enon Homeowners Club met Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Margaret White, president of the club. The major project for the years work is "Special Problems in Nutrition," while the subject of the day was Physiology of Digestion. The important points discussed were (1) Where Food is Digested; (2) The Digestive Processes; (3) Some Causes and Effects of Digestive Disturbance; (4) Sug-

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Functional Kidney or Bladder trouble, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (See box). Most bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 36¢ a dose at drug stores.

These Stars In BIG BROADCAST OF '36



The Big Broadcast of 1936

Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936" coming Sunday and Monday to the Orpheum Theatre, shines with the stars you see above. Reading from left to right, beginning with the top row, they are, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Amos 'n' Andy, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Bill Robinson, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Henry Wadsworth and Ray Noble. Ain't dat sumpin'?

gestions for Avoiding Digestive Disturbances. The minor project is Reading In the Home. The social program was on the Country Women of Switzerland.

Our special millinery meeting is to be held Monday afternoon Oct. 7 with Mrs. Odell Brady. We are planning a social party for Oct. 28 at Pewitt School Building. The

ELECTRIC POWER INCREASE FOR KENTUCKY FACTORIES

Lexington, Ky.—As an indication that economic conditions are improving throughout the state, especially in the smaller cities and

towns, Kentucky Utilities Company reports an increase of 1891 horsepower in electric power sales to factories and shops during the four months ending September 30.

This power is being used for the operation of machinery, Robert M. Watt, president of the company, explained today. The largest single connection, for 200 horsepower, was made to a furniture factory at Carrollton. Other connections were made to distilleries, a coal mine, a tobacco factory, a packing plant, and several shops of various kinds.

New power sales for September were 400 horsepower, for August 562 horsepower, for July 458 horsepower, and for June 461 horsepower. There was also a moderate but steady increase in the use of electricity for commercial and residential purposes during the period Mr. Watt said. All figures include sales by Kentucky Utilities Company and associated and subsidiary companies.

Mrs. Clarence Darrow was secretary to the famous lawyer until their marriage in 1903, and she has worked with him constantly thru 32 years. Many details of famous criminal cases she remembers more clearly than he does.

New one the market is a little roller that may be filled and put in the ice box until you are ready to use it—it's an ice face massager.

Miss Margaret Hardin is able to be out after a recent appendicitis operation.

Help Kidney

If poorly functioning kidneys hinder make you suffer from the following: Nervousness, Headache, Pain, Stiffness, Swelling, Urinary Trailing, or Acidity in the Urine. Doctor's Prescription Cystex costs only 36¢ a dose at drug stores.

FRESH APPLES PEARS and FISH

Several Varieties of Apples At

50c to \$1.25 per bu.

GOOD FRESH SOUND PEARS AT

75c to \$1.10 per bu.

Fish FRESH MISSISSIPPI RIVER CAT FISH, BUFFALO, per lb. 13c 20c

We also quote Wholesale Prices in Quantity Lots—SEE US NOW!

Penn's Fruit Stand

Opposite Bob White Motor Co. FOURTH ST. FULTON, KY.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

That's what everyone is seeking. With it life becomes less complicated, less difficult. Without it, fear rules our lives and mars our happiness.

The B. M. A. offers financial security to all. By investing your savings you can protect yourself against life's five greatest hazards:

SICKNESS—ACCIDENT—FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES—OLD AGE—DEATH

Then you can spend the remainder of your income without fear of the future.

Insure and Enjoy Life

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

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

KROGER STORES

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 11 and 12

SALAD DRESSING	EMBASSY QUART	25c
TUNA FISH	FLAKES EACH	10c
HOMINY	AVONDALE No. 2 1/2, 2 FOR	15c
MILK	C. C. BRAND 3 Large or 6 Small	17c
PEANUT BUTTER	EMBASSY 23 Oz. JAR	23c
SNOWDRIFT	THREE LB. PAIL	54c
BREAD	22 OZ. LOAF EACH	10c
BAKING POWDER	Clabber Girl 22 Oz.	19c
BEANS	GREAT NORTHERN FIVE POUNDS	22c
DOGGIE DINNER	TWO for	15c
SOAP	PALMOLIVE THREE BARS	14c
POTATOES	RED TRIUMPHS 10 LB. BAG	19c
GRAPES	RED TOKAYS TWO LBS.	15c
CABBAGE	POUND	2c
CARROTS	BUNCH	5c
APPLES	JONATHAN DOZEN	10c
WEINERS	FRANKS BOLOGNA	POUND 17c
MIXED SAUSAGE	POUND	15c
BEEF ROAST	THICK RIB POUND	17c
C. C. BUTTER	POUND	31c
CHEESE	WISCONSIN CREAM POUND	20c
OYSTERS	NO. 1 CAN EACH	10c
MATCHES	FINEST BRAND SIX BOXES	19c
KRAUT	AVONDALE NO. 2 1/2 Can, 2 FOR	15c
MUSTARD	STATE STREET QUART	10c
	SIX LB. PAIL	\$1.05
	RAISIN OR WHOLE WHEAT OR CRACKED WHEAT	10c
SALMON	PINK TWO FOR	21c
CATSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE EACH	10c
TISSUE	SEMINOLE FOUR FOR	25c
SUPER SUDS	SMALL THREE FOR	25c
	100 LB. BAG	\$1.75
LETTUCE	LARGE HEADS, 2 for	15c
ORANGES	SUNKIST, 2 dozen	35c
ONIONS	YELLOW FOUR LBS.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA, 4 for	25c
	BEST COMPOUND POUND	13c
SIDE MEAT	END PIECES POUND	23c
SALT MACKEREL	2 FOR	15c
KEG KRAUT	POUND	5c

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

SOCIAL EVENTS

MISS MASSIE HONORED

Miss Sara Lee Massie was delightfully surprised Saturday night when her mother, Mrs. C. L. Massie, entertained a number of her friends at their home on Eddings-st. Ten guests were present and enjoyed card games throughout the evening. Clever contests were enjoyed. At the conclusion of a full evening of informal entertainment Mrs. Massie served a delicious ice course. The following were present: Misses Ann Murrell Whitnel, Rebecca Boaz, Ann Valentine, Winna Frances Price, Messrs. Ralph Cantrell, Robert Koeling, John Lloyd ones, Scott Lyon, John Dunn and the honoree, Miss Massie.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. George Moore delightfully entertained her bridge club Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Moore Joyner in Highlands. Four tables of guests were present which included regular club members and the following seven visitors: Misses Mickie Marsh, Martha Moore, Marguerite Butts, Betty Norris, Ruth Graham, Mary Anderson and Mrs. Grady Vardin. Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the end of which high score among the club members was held by Miss Frances Brady who received lovely handkerchiefs. Miss Ruby V. Yarbro held second high and was presented an attractive diary. Mrs. Grady Vardin held visitors' high score and the prize was a beautiful luncheon set. Late in the evening the hostess served delicious rolls and coffee. The club will meet Friday night with Miss Eunice Rogers at her home on Central-av.

GAI HUIT BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Witty was hostess to the Gai Huit bridge club Monday night at her home on Walnut st. Two tables of guests were present, including club members and two visitors, Messdames Marshall Cameron and Wallace Koelling. Games of progressive contract were enjoyed throughout the evening at the conclusion of which high score

for the evening was held by Miss Marie Campbell among club members, receiving a lovely sandwich plate. Mrs. Glynn Walker received the travel prize. Mrs. Marshall Cameron held visitors' high score and the prize was a pair of silhouette pictures.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious salad course. The Hal-lows'en motif was cleverly carried out in tallies and refreshments.

MRS. RANKIN VISITS HERE

Mrs. Dianna Rankin of Memphis is visiting several days in Fulton. Mrs. Rankin formerly lived in Fulton and is visiting with her many old friends and relatives here.

JANE GRIMES VISITS HERE

Miss Jane Grimes of Memphis spent last week end in Fulton as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little at their home on Third-st.

MURRAY STUDENTS HERE

Miss Janice Puckett, who is a Freshman at Murray State Teachers College spent last week end in Fulton with parents on Second-st.

Harry Brady who is attending Murray College spent last week end in Fulton with parents.

Miss Christine Brown of Murray College and a very active member, spent the week end with parents and friends in Fulton.

Miss Idelle Batts, a Freshman at Murray, spent last week end with parents east of Fulton.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Third-st. Three tables of guests were present which included regular club members and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Heywood. A series of games of progressive contract was enjoyed and at the end high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Ed Heywood who received lovely hose as prize. Mr. Charles Binford held gentlemen's high and was presented Yardless shaving cream. Late in the evening the hostess served a delicious party plate to her guests.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Joe Davis delightfully entertained her bridge club Tuesday

afternoon at her home on Eddings-st. At one o'clock a well planned luncheon was served at the card tables after which games of progressive contract were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Mrs. L. O. Bradford who received as prize lovely combination flower bowls. The guest list included two tables of club members and one visitor, Mrs. C. W. Curlin.

RETURNS FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Jake Huddleston returned to her home in Fulton last week end from Louisville, where she has been attending the State Board meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs. While there Mrs. Huddleston, representing the First District in contests, won a blue ribbon and a \$15 award as first prize in a table-setting contest. She won over seven other contestants.

The Stewart-Well department store was turned over to the Woman's Clubs for one day. Presidents, governors and state officers of the many clubs of Kentucky were present and the local Woman's Club is very proud to have been so well represented by Mrs. Huddleston.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Harry Bushart was hostess to a well planned bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Hardy Apartments, entertaining her regular bridge club and a number of visitors.

The guest list included three tables of club members and five tables of visitors. At the end of several games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Mrs. William Thomason among the club members. Mrs. Livingston Read held visitors' high score and Mrs. Charles Murphy Jr. cut consolation. All received lovely prizes.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious salad course to the eight tables of players and these tea guests: Mrs. Leon Bondurant, Miss Nell Matthews and Mrs. Charles Binford Jr.

Mrs. Will Creason of Mayfield spent Tuesday in Fulton with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Williams in Fair Heights.

Mrs. A. J. Turney has returned to her home after spending several days in Huntingdon with friends and relatives. She was accompanied home by J. R. Goodrum and son J. R. Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Luten had as their house guests over the week end the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Church and children of Nashville, Tenn.

Theodore Kramer, who is attending the Bowling Green Business University of Bowling Green, spent last week end in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer at their home on Second-st.



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Three selections, and 1 Health soap; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product

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GLASSWARE

Genuine Sharon, Golden Glow Glassware, Cups, Saucers, Plates, Cream Pitcher, etc.

Each 10c

Green Glass Covered Refrigerator Dishes at **Each 10c**

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SEWING, EMBROIDERY AND KNITTING THREADS

OUR SELECTION OF BRIDGE TALLIES ARE MOST BEAUTIFUL AT 5c EACH

DISHES

White Plates, Cups and Saucers, thin ware, 15c values at—

Each 10c

CHILDREN'S HOSE

REGULAR 15c VALUE AT—

PAIR 12c

Paper Shades for your Bridge Lamps, Each—
Each 5c

MEN'S SOX

Regular 10c value for **PAIR 8c**

MEN'S SOX

Regular 15c value for **PAIR 12c**

MEN'S SOX

Regular 25c value for **PAIR 19c**

LADIES' HOSE

Regular 25c value for **PAIR 19c**

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