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Fulton County News, November 29, 1935

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MARGARET SULLAVAN AND WALTER CONNOLLY IN 'SO RED THE ROSE' AT ORPHEUM SUNDAY & MONDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935.

NUMBER 41

SUNDAY HOMECOMING DAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH IN FULTON

Union services were held at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. Woodrow Fuller of the First Baptist Church bringing the Thanksgiving message.

Below is a summary of Rev. Fuller's remarks:

If you would be thankful, count your blessings. Counting your blessings is like numbering the stars. You do not realize how many there are until you try to count them. As we see our innumerable blessings, we all want to cry out in the words of Wesley:

O for a thousand tongues to sing
My great Redeemer's praise;
The glories of his God and king,
The triumphs of his grace.

Rendering thanks is an optional privilege, not a duty. If you feel that thanksgiving worship is a duty do not attend. But let all who have reason for thanks and praise, exercise the privilege of giving thanks.

We should make our Thanksgiving practical. "What shall I render unto the Lord?" We should render service to him through our churches. We should give expression to his principle of love in our lives. We should help our friends and neighbors who are less fortunate. These things we may render unto our God for all his benefits and blessings.

CAYCE NEWS

Cayce was shocked very much a few days ago when the sad news came to Mr. and Mrs. Will Cloys of the death of their daughter in law, Mrs. Allie B. Cloys, in Euclid, Okla. Funeral and burial took place in Euclid, Okla. They had made their home in Cayce and Union City, Tenn. until about two months ago when they moved to Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. Deamon Vick and children of St. Louis, Mo., have arrived to spend the winter with Mrs. Birdie Pewitt.

Miss Clarice Bondurant spent a few days last week with Miss Jeanette Inman.

Mrs. Effie Roper has moved from the home of Costan Sams to Guy Johnson's home.

We are very glad to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Walker, our new pastor. They were given a nice shower by the Rush Creek Church Saturday night. Cayce will give them a nice shower Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edna Henderson of Hickman, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Inez Menus.

Miss Nannie Bell Menus spent Friday night with Mrs. Tom White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephenson of Trenton, Tenn., spent the week-end with their children.

Bro. Wilson filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Ellis Roper of Union City, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Will Cloys.

The new school building is progressing nicely.

Miss Lois Mayfield of New York City, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield.

SOCIALS

JANE SCATES CROWNED FOOTBALL QUEEN

Miss Jane Scates, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scates, was crowned Football Queen Friday to reign over the homecoming football game between Fulton and Mayfield. Miss Scates was the choice of the Senior Class and was elected over candidates from the three other classes.

The queen and high school band marched from the high school through the business section and to the football field where the coronation took place at 2:00 o'clock by acting captain, Joe Beadles.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Clifford Easley delightfully entertained the Swift bridge club Thursday night at her home on West street.

Three tables of players were present which included husbands of the lady members and the following visitors, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vernon and Mrs. Macon Batts.

At the conclusion of the games high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Macon Batts who received lovely hose. Mr. Fred Lucas held gentlemen's high score and was also presented hose.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious party plate. Mrs. Wade Joyner will be next hostess to the club.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Jake Huddleston entertained her luncheon club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Three tables of guests were present which included two tables of club members and one of visitors. The following visitors were present: Mrs. E. F. Karmire and her house guest, Miss Margaret Smith of Indiana, Mrs. Steve Wiley, and Mrs. Vester Freeman.

At one o'clock a lovely luncheon was served at the card tables after which games of progressive contract were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games high score among the visitors was held by Mrs. Karmire who received a beautiful deck of cards. Mrs. T. M. Franklin held club high score and was presented a lovely table set.

The home was beautifully decorated with colorful fall flowers.

KNOX-BROOKS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Knox of Union City, to Maxwell Brooks of Fulton, Ky.

The wedding was quietly celebrated Tuesday night, Nov. 19th, by Esq. S. A. McDade at his home on East State Line.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of J. H. Knox of Rives, Tenn., and is an employee of Brown Shoe Company of Union City. The groom is employed in Fulton.

They will make their home in Union City, Tenn.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. George Doyle was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Third Street.

Two tables of players were present which included regular club members with two visitors, Mrs. Glenn Bushart and Mrs. Jack Thorpe of Mayfield.

A series of games of progressive contract was enjoyed at the conclusion of which high score was held by Mrs. Jack Thorpe. She was presented a lovely prize.

After the games Mrs. Doyle served a delicious salad course.

MRS. FOWLKES HONORED

One of the most attractive social affairs of the fall season was a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Hester, on Eldings Street, complementing Mrs. Robert Fowlkes, a recent bride. Hostesses were Mesdames Jim Hutcheson, W. O. Shankle, C. Parker, Lela Stubbinsfield, L. T. Bugg, E. E. Moun, George Roberts, Lawson Roper, Ruby Heron, Eugene Scott, G. W. Mischeal, John T. Price, J. B. Paschall, Flora Oliver and Lee Ella Lowe.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and cysanthemums attractively arranged in baskets and vases. The dining table was beautiful with a lovely white cloth with a bouquet of pink roses forming the center piece. Pink taper burned on each end of the table.

As the honoree entered the room "Here Comes The Bride" was softly played. She was led to a beautiful

MYSTERY CAR ON PROWL IN FULTON

A mystery car invaded Fulton Sunday night, and its occupants committed several unlawful acts while here. After closing up Sunday night, Henry Grissom, attendant at the Little White Kitchen on Fourth-St., drove around the block, coming back by the stand, where he saw a car parked. As he pulled up to a shop, the car raced off, going under the viaduct toward Mayfield. Later that night the stand was entered by breaking the glass of the front door, taking a cash register containing about \$7 in cash.

The same night a similar car, a Chevrolet coach with a trunk on the rear, drove up to the Pipe Line Station. The attendant, Ishmer Byers, put in three gallons of gasoline as ordered. Then the car drove off without paying. License plates were turned down, invisible, Byers said.

Officers found a lot of drummers hats scattered near John Wright's farm on Monday night, and the car which had been stolen in Mayfield, was found deserted there by officers.

Miss Mable Williamson of Murray State College, spent the week-end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson, at their home on the Hickman Highway.

fully decorated chair. On the chair lay a lovely yellow corsage, white was pinned on her when seated.

A very enjoyable musical program was presented carrying out the bridal effect. Late in the evening L. E. Mooneyham arrived with a special delivery letter for Mrs. Fowlkes informing her that the Christmas rush at the post office had started several days ahead of time and that a number of gifts had been left for her in the dining room of Mrs. Hester's home.

The dining table was loaded with many beautiful and useful gifts for her. As the gifts were opened a very appropriate reading was given by Mrs. J. C. Koelling.

After the gifts were opened delicious ice cream and cake was served by the hostesses, attractively decorated to carry out the bridal effect.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Noble Butterworth, of Paducah, Ky.; and Mrs. Claude Orr, of Mayfield.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. George Rucker left Friday for California where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is a resident of Monticello, California.

HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

Mrs. Raymond Pewitt left Fulton Tuesday for Denton, Texas, where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Mary. Mary is a student at the College of Industrial Arts for Women at Denton. Mrs. Pewitt will return to her home the latter part of this week.

PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. William Blackstone was the charming hostess to a perfectly planned bridge party Thursday night at her home on Third St.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with vases and baskets of colorful cysanthemums arranged about the rooms.

Eight tables of players were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. The guest list included the following out of town visitors: Mesdames Albert Lawson, of Caruthersville, Mo.; A. B. Dunning and Perry Capell, of Chicago, and Miss Marguerita Schmidt, of Evansville, Indiana.

At the conclusion of the games of contract high score was held by Mrs. Harry Murphy who received lovely white bookends. Mrs. Henry Ford held second high score and was presented beautiful white pictures. Mrs. George Doyle received a lovely white ash tray as consolation prize. Mrs. A. B. Dunning held visitors high score and the prize was beautiful sport handkerchiefs.

After the games the hostess served a delicious salad course to her

SOUTH FULTON WINS OVER KENTON TEAMS

The South Fulton basketball team won two games from Kenton High School by one-sided scores on the Kenton floor. The girls won 47 to 9. The boys score was 39 to 25.

GIRLS			
S.F.H.S.			Kenton
Doran 11	F.	Tilghman	3
H. Rose 20	F.	Little	5
K. Allen 9	C.	Howard	
Todd	C.	Allen	1
Maynard	G.	Edwards	
A. Ross	G.	Henderson	
Substitutions: S. Fulton: Maupin			
2. Bell 5, Gafford, Brooks, Scott			
Kenton: Smith, Abbott, Midyett,			
Keathley, Baker			

BOYS			
S.F.H.S.			KENTON
Dedman 12	F.	Fulerton	6
Mills 12	F.	Fulerton	6
Polsgrove 4	F.	Wilson	11
Faulkner 4	G.	Zarcor	1
Lancaster 5	G.	Reid	3
Substitutions:	S.	Fulton:	Brun-
tidge 2			

Referee: "Butter" Callicott.

South Fulton will meet Troy at South Fulton December 6th.

School will suspend Thursday for the Thanksgiving holidays and resume work Monday.

NEGRO BOOTLEGGERS IS CAUGHT HERE

Policemen Dalton and Dunn apprehended a bootlegger's car Thursday night on Burton-av. by blocking the street, and closing in on the automobile before Kerry Day and his wife, Frances, could escape. The two negroes, who have been visiting their home in South Fulton, Tenn., for the past few months, have been known to be bootlegging, but officers had been unable to catch them with "the goods."

Seventeen gallons of whiskey were found in the car, when the negroes claimed came from McCracken County. Tried before Judge Lon Adams Friday, the negro man was fined \$50 and costs.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS BAPTIST CHURCH

A new Sunday School class was organized in the First Baptist Church last Sunday. This class will be known as the Young Men's Bible Class. Woodrow Fuller is the teacher for this group. Its membership will include young men between the ages of twenty-four and thirty-five. All those who are not in Sunday School are cordially invited to become members of this class.

Gilbert Cheniae left Wednesday for Lexington, Kentucky, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his brother, Bill Cheniae.

W. M. Whitnel, son of W. M. Whitnell, Fulton, has received an invitation to try out for Pershing Rifles, special drill team of the local R. O. T. C. at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

"GOW," A PICTURE OF REALISM AT STRAND

"Gow," a realistic picture of the cannibalistic tribes of Africa, will be shown at the Strand Theatre here next Thursday and Friday. Master Salisbury will accompany the movie production to Fulton, and will give instructive and educational talks at the school and theatre while here.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Ann Jean Norris was delightfully surprised on her twelfth birthday last week when her mother, Mrs. T. E. Norris, delightfully entertained with a party at their home on Park Avenue.

Fifteen friends of the honoree were present and enjoyed game and contests throughout the afternoon. Prize winners in the contests were Nell Genuing and Virginia Ann Hill. After a full afternoon of entertainment Mrs. Norris served delicious sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The Thanksgiving motif was cleverly carried out throughout the party.

JULIAN HENDERSON STARS IN FOOTBALL

Murray, Ky., Nov. 25.—With the playing of the Murray State College Thorobreds' last football game of the season, Saturday, Nov. 23rd, against Stetson University at DeLand, Florida, Julian Henderson, 185 lb. end blocking back, running back, fullback, and what-have-you, closed a very successful season as a member of the varsity football team of M. S. C.

Henderson, who is called "Hans" by his fellow-mates played at nearly any position on the Bred team and was a regular at any position he was placed. Starting the season as an end, "Hans" was shifted to blocking back, thence to tailback, and from there to fullback—alternating at the four positions during the bigger part of the season. Henderson gave the best he had in every position and could be relied on to come through when help was most needed. In the Western, Middle Tennessee, and Millsaps games, "Hans" came through with some of the best football played by any member on either team.

Julian is a junior at Murray State. Saturday's contest having completed his second year on the Thorobred squad, "Hans" is expected to be one of the leaders in a very successful 1936 football season at Murray.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL NEWS

In summing up the results of the Intelligence and Achievement tests recently given to the first eight grades, the following were found to rank highest: Dorothy Arnold, V. E. Clayton, Jimmie Green, Eva Anderson, Gwendolyn Nanney, Brooks Oliver, Margaret Stephens, Billie Lowe, Nell Bizzle, Bertie Sue Meacham, Leon Rice, Bobby Parham, Charles Donald Jones, Gladys McClanahan, Billie Easley, Jerry Jones, Norma Jean Brown. In some instances pupils who did not rank at the top in this test were better in achievement than many with higher intelligence rating.

THE BOOK SHELF

At "Sun Rise," "Ben Hur," "Tam O' Shanter," and "David Copperfield" were riding on "Boppo's Bicycle," down the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "In the Tennessee Mountains," They found by consulting "Poor Richards Almanac" that it would be "A Rainy Day," and they stopped to rest on a "Black Rock" before "The House of Seven Gables" in "The Deserted Village." There they saw on "The Good Earth" "The Purloined Letter," which contained a "Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Confessions of An English Opium Eater." After "The Cloud" passed, these "Innocents Abroad" continued their "Views Afloat." On "The Bridge of Sighs" they met "Lucy Gayheart" "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," who made them as "La Miserables" by making them eat "Leaves of Grass." She locked them in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," where they soon found the "Years are So Long." Thus ends "The Winters Tale" of "The Three Musketeers."

THE SCOTCHMAN'S TELEGRAM "Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt two infectious dead." The interpretation: "Bruise is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it; and Alice is hurt; too; in fact, she is dead."

James Anderson is back in school after a weeks absence. The Seniors ordered their rings Monday.

There are a few in Geography II class that smell extra well. Mr. Priestley took the stopper from a bottle of ordinary bluing water and asked who smelled it, six girls across the room raised their hands. The boys didn't smell it but it affected their throats and eyes, they said.

John D. Smoot and Preston Watts think they are in love and they don't care who knows it, in fact they seem to enjoy showing them off.

Jewel Ferguson says "Tarp" is alright but did wish he had another name!

If you don't know Stanley Mills, look for a boy with Les Miserables. Stanley Jones, look for a Wild West magazine in a hip pocket.

Novelle Moss, well you might look on the stage at noon.

Omar Taylor, the boy with the zippers.

Jewell Ferguson, look for a 1935

UNION SERVICES AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FOR THANKSGIVING

Sunday, December 1, will be "Homecoming" at the First Baptist Church of Fulton. Every member of the church has been urged to come and bring the entire family. One of the saddest scenes in America is the absence of children from the services of churches. Therefore we are urging that for this special day and in fact for all of the services that the children shall attend.

Because of the numerous blessings, both spiritual and temporal, received from God provision has been made for a "Thank Offering." After the regular offering is taken an opportunity will be given for all to come forward and place on the table their offering of love. The church choir will render an anthem while the offering is being made.

At the five o'clock service, the W. M. U. will be the guests of honor. The pastor will bring a Missionary Message in preparation for the week of prayer which will be observed by this group in meetings every afternoon the following week.

The "Homecoming" calendar: 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Some Superlatives." 5:00 P. M. Vesper Worship. Sermon: "Missions our Commission." 6:05 P. M. Baptist Training Union.

MISS LANGFORD DIED TUESDAY

Miss Kate Langford died Tuesday morning at her home on Cedar St., after a continued illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Hornbeak Funeral home conducted by the Rev. E. M. Mathis. Burial followed at Mt. Moriah, in charge of Hornbeak Undertaking Company.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Jossie Langford, one uncle, Mr. Nace McDade, and one aunt, Mrs. Billie Meacham, all of Fulton.

She has been a resident of Fulton throughout her life and was a very faithful member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Fulton.

REPRESENTATIVES AT HOMECOMING

MURRAY, Ky., Nov. 19.—Among those persons from Fulton who registered on the Murray College campus over the week end of November 16 for Homecoming were Mrs. Lera Crawford Phipps, Marcia Page Moon, Roberta Puckett, and Aveline Green.

In the afternoon's game with the Majors of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., the Murray College Thorobreds won 7-6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCampbell and children, Julia, Lucille, Bob and John, are spending Thanksgiving in Nashville, Tenn., attending the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game there.

Ernest Berninger of the University of Illinois, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger at their home on Eddings Street.

class ring. Louise Jones, find Pauline Rogers.

Ellen Alexander, don't look, she will find you.

JUNIORS

Front page item: Johnnie Lancaster is going to frame his Friday's spelling paper and hang it in the Hall of Fame as the height of achievement. Johnnie's one hundred, are, by his own acknowledgement, about as rare as five legged calves.

This week is the dreaded six-weeks exams and everybody is cramming, at least most of them and Oh, how good they are being to the teacher.

Our basketball teams are as good or better than any in S. F. H. S. history. If the teams keep in the same mood and shape, somebody is going to play a few tournament games the last of the year.

Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott in Stark Young's
Epic of the South, "SO RED THE ROSE,"
At the Orpheum Theatre Sunday-Monday.



WOMAN'S ANGLE

The younger crop of college men are demanding women with finesse. And they're quite frank about it, too. No elbows-on-the-table, no whole-slice-at-a-time buttering of bread, and no audible criticism of other girls' clothes on the dance floor. They won't have it. And they demand social grace, tact, kindness and sympathy in their dance partners in all things. And the girls are learning it in a hurry at the more progressive co-educational schools.

Renaissance influence even extends to makeup, and the darker face powders and brilliant lipstick with a bluish, rather than a yellow cast are demanded by the wine-colored reds, the deep greens and the glowing purples so popular in the Renaissance mode. And brunettes are in a much better spot

than blondes so far as these colors go, as you may realize by looking at any portraits of Renaissance time. They are dark, and they wore such colors beautifully.

Women are style conscious even in China. For when Butterfly Wu, China's great film actress, appears in a new film with a very slight change in the very stable styles of China, Hankew, Canton, Peking and Tientsin women follow her lead. The variations are chiefly those of fabric designs, though there are occasional slight changes in the length of skirts, sleeve length and the height of the collar.

An unsung heroine we know is the woman who used to teach home economics in schools in an exceptionally poor neighborhood. Knowing her pupils were greatly undernourished, yet wholly dependent on

her salary herself, she spent a large part of her income on extra nourishing supplies that the children could cook and eat under her supervision.

We seem to be headed toward a feathered and jeweled winter, looking like the 15th century itself. And fortunately, imitation jewelry is the vogue, even in the cases that hold your lipstick.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE
COW BARN
BY
HANK
THE
HIRED MAN



maw and paw wuz fussin las nite kawsse paw didnt want tew go tew the church supper an maw sed he wuz jist stubborn.

Whut the heck—sez paw—awl they dew iz git yew awl existend abowt how much yew shud subskibe fer nex yere.

well—sez maw—yew always git a size supper an see a lot uv yer friends. if it wuz sum kow er pig klub meetin yew wud be tha fustt wun there—sez she.

In more in my element in them there kind uv meetins—sez paw—whare i kin tell utther peeploe how tew take kare uv thare milk an kreme an how tew feed kows an haws.

well yer goin with me tewnite—sez maw—sew git o nher sundy sate, tha las time i wuz there—sez paw—yew git me tha duse kawsse i et pees with my nife.

it did look funny tew see yew trying tew juggle them pees on yer nife—sez maw.

heck—sez paw—i wuz on a bal-anced det wuzent i.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

Beauty may be only skin deep but did you ever notice how many men rush to help a good looking woman when she has car trouble?

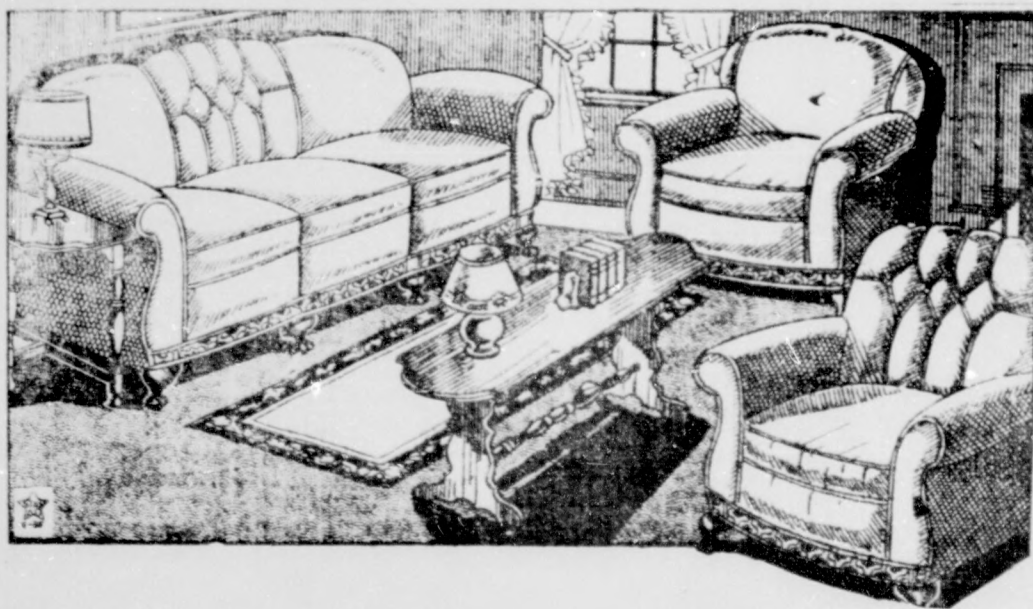
A. C. Butts & Sons

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 29 and 30

WEINERS	NICE SIZE 2 LBS	35c	PORK CHOPS	NICE, TENDER FRESH, LB.	30c
BACON	SICED PER POUND	35c	SAUSAGE	COUNTRY STYLE POUND	25c
SNOW DRIFT	3 POUND BUCKET	60c	SAUSAGE	MIXED POUND	15c
ARMOURS CLOVERBLOOM			SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OUNCE		18c
COCKTAIL TAMALES			1 DOZEN TO CAN PER CAN		15c
ROYAL FRUIT CAKES			11 OUNCE EACH		35c
PEANUT BRITTLE			VALTER JOHNSON 8 OZ. BOX		10c
SHELLED PECANS			FRESH POUND		50c
CRANBERRIES	QUART	23c	ONE HALF GALLON		45c
LOUISIANA CANE SYRUP			AND NEW STOCK GALLON		75c
FIGS			WHITE BULK 2 POUNDS		25c
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS					
RAISINS			BULK — SEEDLESS 2 POUNDS		19c
CARNATION MILK			IRRADIATED 3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL		25c
MORTONS SUGAR CURE SMOKESALT			CURES 150 LBS. MEAT GALLON		\$1.00

FREE BOOK ON MEAT CURING

New Living Room FURNITURE



PICK OUT ONE OF OUR FINE LIVING ROOM SUITES AND FILL
YOUR HOME WITH JOY DURING THE HOLIDAYS.
WE HAVE MANY NEW STYLES TO SELECT FROM IN TAPESTRY,
MOHAIR AND FRUZETS. NEW STYLES AND COLORS.

Easy Terms

Fulton Hardware Co.

"Complete Home Furnishings"

THE FAMIN DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"GULLIBILITY"
It occurs to me more and more frequently as the years go by, that "gullibility" is one of the greatest misfortunes that afflicts our people. Sometimes I think it costs our country more in the total than the most devastating epidemic of disease.

Let's get the meaning of the word clear. Gullibility is the ease with which you can be misled by false propositions.

At heart you really abhor all swindles. It's the deal that you THINK is honest, that you bite at with avidity and do not learn that you have been stung until you have parted with all the good, honest money that could be extracted from you. Your gullibility leads you through suckerdom.

There are all sorts of fake sanatoria in the country, with a so-called "religious" complexion added and a freak dietary system, all designed

to catch the American sucker. Such things have no legitimate place in the honest care of the ailing—nor are they true competent parts of any worthy church enterprise.

The "preacher-doctor" has long been noted as an American hoax, insinuating himself into the confidence of gullible people by prostituting the sacred tenets of religion to his unholy ends.

There is no more humanitarian work than that of the true physician. If an individual must surmount religion to commend him in a money-getting scheme or calling the chances are that he is sadly defective in the most important qualification, the ability to honestly deliver the goods.

I wish I were able to write a book about humbuggery. But, I think I would run myself ragged, only to fail in finding a publisher.

SOUTH FULTON

SENIORS

The Seniors entertained Thursday morning with a short play, "I want to get married," more than one wanting to get married including the screaming flapper, Dorothy Legg, the cave woman, Helen Jones and Jerry Cye from Jerico. This part was played by Abe Jolley, who was all stirred up over the secretary of the Matrimonial Bureau, Hattie Lou Stubblefield.

Shannon Murphy opened the Chapel Program by scripture-reading followed by a prayer by Mr. Priestley.

Mr. Priestley asked who started the banking system. Katie Margaret promptly replied, "Oliver Goldsmith."

The Macquered girl is Pinkie Jolley.

Mr. Matthews enjoys giving six weeks test so well he insisted on giving the Juniors two.

Cleo Peoples prefers the back seats where the blondes are.

The Senior class has another "Sappo" in it, he can make most anything out of letters on grade cards.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore English class have been writing poems. They had everything arranged from a couplet to a sonnet, and even blank verse. It is the last six weeks to study grammar.

We wonder Why: LeRoy likes Union City so well.

Howard Webb is having to wait until summer to drive his new Ford.

R. W. Lynch is looking sad since Sunday night.

A. J. Lowe don't ring his "Bell" any more.

Howard Webb likes rumble seats. Ellen Alexander likes to ride in Chevrolet trucks.

Few things are more of a positive detriment to a community than one vindictive individual who imagines every one is against him and is forever trying to get even with some one. Such an individual does more harm in the average community than a small pox epidemic.

The human race may in time rid itself of many of its human frailties and weaknesses and sins but even the most optimistic and far-seeing do not presume to predict that the time will ever come when a man will not be interested in getting something for nothing.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Brown, Sunday, Nov. 17th to celebrate Mrs. J. A. Brown's 71st birthday.

Following are those present: Mrs. Jennie Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fite and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and family, Olive Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Meadows and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Simp Seat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seat and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt and sons, Mr. Charlie Brown, Mrs. Lee Seat, Kathleen Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and children, Anna Rutledge, Bill Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Brown and children, Cecil, Robert and Taylor Barby, James McClanahan, Ray Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Preses Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McAlister and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAlister, Odell and Maurine Puckett, Cecil, Clara, Ella B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and children.

Mrs. Lillie Jones and children spent Monday with Mrs. Clarence Disqua.

Miss Nettie Lee Green spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geland Howell were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClanahan.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Percy Veatch Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Green and sons took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard.

Mrs. Etta Wade returned home Monday morning after being away a week on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Josie Seates of Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. J. R. McClanahan and son, Kenneth Stephens spent the day Monday with Mrs. H. M. Rice and family.

Mrs. Herald Shaw is visiting in Murray with her mother.

Rev. J. T. Walker will be pastor of the M. E. Church for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat.

Correction—In Crutchfield News of the Fulton County Newspaper dated Nov. 8 stated that Mrs. Lillie Lee Wade was 45 years old her birthday. She says it is a mistake, she isn't that old.

The MICHIGAN KID.



by Rex Beach

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.

IN FOUR INSTALLMENTS

SYNOPSIS: Jimmy Rowan was hopelessly in love with Rose Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, that was years ago, in early school days. But it was hopeless for Jimmy because he was just "that Rowan kid," desperately poor, while Rose's family was rich. While Jimmy was working his way through college, Rose Morris moved away and the home sold for barely enough to pay the mortgage. Jimmy vowed to himself he'd get rich. . . . and find Rose. Easier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike. . . . there to gain the reputation as a gambler, known as "The Michigan Kid."

On his way over at Nome, Rowan came upon a meeting of Michigan boys scheduled so he attended. There he came upon Hiram Morris, old word and hungry. Morris, with his daughter Rose, is prospecting a claim. Rowan hires as helper and goes out to the claim, ordering supplies sent. From Rose he learns of the father's struggle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THIRD INSTALLMENT

Rowan opened his lips to speak, then closed them.

"You see?" The girl laid her hand upon his arm. Poor Don Quixote! "Won't you think better of it and go out to God's country? You've earned it, Jim, and you'll find your opportunity there. Father is enthusiastic, he really believes in the claim, but I know it's no good, and besides, we're unlucky. Everything has gone badly since we lost our money back there in Dover. He's a feeble old man and disappointed. He has made him almost childlike. All he has left is that conviction that some day he'll land in the pay. There are hundreds like him."

"And what would you do?" Rowan inquired.

Warily Rose shrugged. "What I have always done—remain at his side. I love him. He gave me everything when he had it to give. I'm the staff he leans upon and without me he'd fail. We can get along, Jim."

"How?"

"I was offered a job waiting on table at the Bonanza."

The man uttered an exclamation. Roughly he said, "I'd sooner see you in a dance hall."

"I could even get married," Rose smiled faintly.

Jim's hand twitched, but his face was impassive as he said: "No, I'm going to stick. I made a few dollars in Dawson and I left there looking for one more chance—one big chance to win or lose, make or break. I play hunches, and when your father offered to go fifty fifty with me I had a hunch that my number was due. Have you ever heard of Michigan luck?"

"Yes, of course. Aladdin's lamp, too, but I never expect to have either."

"Who knows?" I have a feeling that your troubles are over and that your father is really going to land in the pay. Let's hope so, any how. I believe in hoping for things until you get them."

It was in this manner that Jim Rowan became a miner, a pick-and-shovel man. He put up a cabin for himself and he did his own cooking—a thing any man abhors. Although he and Hiram began to prospect the claim, it was Jim who did most of the actual work. His flabby muscles ebbed at first, blisters grew upon his white palms; they burst, then turned into callouses. Slowly, painfully he hardened himself. It was an ordeal, but as his body grew strong so did his determination to win the love of Rose Morris.

Every day he had to fight the desire to voice his love, but the better he came to know Rose, the more fearful he became that somehow the grave of The Michigan Kid would be disturbed and that she would behold the skeleton it concealed—grass was slow in growing over it—hence he showed his devotion only in the things he did.

Autumn came and Jim put into effect a plan he had worked out.

He "salted" the panning from their ground just enough to make a show, this being necessary to his scheme; then he interested a purchaser in buying his claim. He instructed the man to offer twenty thousand dollars for it, supposing, of course, that Mr. Morris would leap at the chance to sell.

But this was the first gold the old man had ever found, and those few yellow flakes strengthened his seide conviction that the property was rich. He refused the offer. He Jim's man raised the bid to forty thousand and again, even when about fifty thousand was offered, he refused; he boasted about the offer in town and said he had struck regular "Michigan" luck. This caused quite a flurry of excitement and reluctantly Jim was forced to call off his bidder.

Jim's effort had an effect other than he had expected: a forty thousand dollar offer for a wild-cat claim on Friday Creek centered interest there, and promptly the Bonanza crowd sent an outfit over and began work on some property they owned below old Hiram's.

The outfit was in charge of a young fellow by the name of Hayward, and once he had become acquainted with Rose he took such an interest in Friday Creek that he spent all of his time there.

This Hayward was a fine-looking, upstanding youth and undoubtedly had a way with him, but his way with women was more agreeable than his way with men; toward Jim Rowan, for instance, he displayed the same air of contemptuous superiority that he reserved for his employees.

Rose liked him, however—perhaps that was the real reason why Jim did not. In any event, the two men were so different in character that a clash was inevitable.

Jim had made a practice never to go into town for fear of recognition, hence it was Hiram who made the weekly trips for mail and for the necessary purchases. One day while he was in town it began to snow and during the afternoon the old man returned about dark, quite wet and chilly. He was a long while getting warmed through and later in the evening he complained of feeling badly and went to bed.

Jim was awakened during the night by a knock on his door. It was Rose, in a tone that instantly brought him to his feet she told him that her father was ill and that she was frightened. Throwing on his clothes, he hurried to the larger cabin. Hiram was burning up with fever; he coughed almost continuously; he was in pain. Jim announced at once that he would go for a doctor.

"I'll send somebody up from the Bonanza camp," he told the girl, "because I won't be able to get back before morning."

Rose turned eyes dark with apprehension upon him. "He's very ill, isn't he?" He woke me up mut-

tering. Hear him? It's all about "landing in the pay."

"I'm afraid he's pretty sick man. There's a medicine case somewhere among my things. Look until you find it. And don't allow yourself to become panicky. Be a brave girl, Rose." He laid a hand upon Rose's shoulder—it was the first time he had ever touched her except by inadvertence—and there was such sympathy, such comfort in his gesture that tears wet her lashes.

"Oh Jim!" she cried. "You're a dear. I don't know what I'd do without you."

Young Hayward was in Nome, but Jim got one of the Bonanza men to go to Rose's assistance and also he borrowed a horse for himself. It was not many miles to town, but it was a wretched night and he was glad when the animal waddled out of the icy mud and he felt the plank pavements under its feet. The first doctor he found was ill; another had been called to Fort Davis; the third was engaged on a confinement case, but promised to accompany Jim in perhaps two hours. There was nothing to do but wait.

Jim was wet and cold. He stabled his horse, returned to the main street, and entered the first saloon he came to. It was late; there was nobody at the bar, but some of the games were still running and there were a few figures at the lunch counter in the rear. Thither Jim made his way in search of a cup of coffee.

There was a stage at the end of the place where, in the earlier hours of the night a vaudeville show was given, and at the piano were gathered several weary women of the dance-hall type. One of them saw Jim and spoke to her companions, whereupon they turned and stared curiously at his back.

Young Hayward rose from the faro table and approached the lunch counter. He had been drinking some and losing considerably. There was an unpleasant curl to his lips.

Jim had hitched himself upon one of the high stools; he had raised his mug to drink when Hayward pushed it away from him and called to the white-aproned waiter, saying:

"Here! Give this fellow a square meal." At the same time he crashed a twenty-dollar gold piece upon the counter.

"Thanks," said Jim. "I'm not hungry."

"Ham and eggs for a friend of mine," Hayward cried. "And give him the change."

Jim eyed the speaker coldly, as if from behind a mask, but he appeared to take no notice of the tone Hayward had used. Still in an even voice he said:

"Nice of you. I've seen the time I'd take it." He lifted his cup for a second time; again Hayward took his wrist.

"Look here, Rowan, I've been about that offer for old man Morris'

claim. D'you know what I think?"

"I don't believe you're capable of thinking right now. If I were you, Hayward, I'd go home and go to bed."

"Is that so?" Hayward's disagreeable smile became more pronounced. "I'll tell you what I think; I think it was a phony. I think you tried to put something over—tried to grab something."

"Well, You can't arrest a man for trying."

"I'll tell you something else, old man Morris is honest, but I think he's in partners with a damned crook."

The men eyed each other. Very quietly Jim said: "So? You're just spoiling for trouble, aren't you?"

"With you, yes."

"I'm sorry, but I can't oblige you tonight."

"Ho! Nor any other night. I've discovered something else about you, Rowan. You haven't got the guts of a guinea pig." Hayward had not lowered his voice during this colloquy. Those people in the rear of the room had heard most of what he said, and they were looking on now in mingled curiosity and apprehension. The dance-hall girl who had pointed out Jim whispered excitedly to her companions.

"Funny what a fool a man can make of himself," Jim told the young foreman. "Some day you'll realize how badly up against it a fellow can get without knowing it."

"Bah! You rat! There's only one way to treat a—" Hayward raised his open hand to slap this object of contempt, but the blow did not descend; he did not finish his sentence; for suddenly his face was

deluged by the blinding, scorching contents of Jim's coffee cup. With an exclamation he reeled backward, almost into the arms of the women at the piano. He dashed the hot liquid from his face; with his sleeves he wiped his eyes; cleared them; he gathered himself to rush upon the figure still after a moment's hesitation. But one of the girls flung herself upon him, twined her arms about him and in a voice high-pitched, vibrant with warning she cried:

"Don't touch him, Hayward! He will kill you! God, man, that 'Michigan Kid'!"

Hayward's struggle died suddenly. It came still-born. Into his purple face crept a look of astonishment, then incredulity.

CONCLUDED NEXT ISSUE



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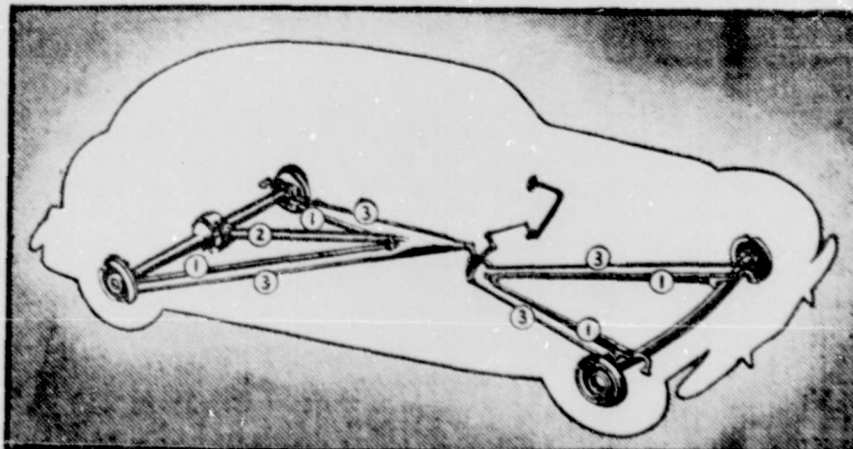
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Ford V-8 for 1936

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Sanctions Against Italy Now in Effect

SOMETHING new under the sun is now being tried out—an economic war to put a stop to a military war. Fifty-two nations are united in the imposition of sanctions against Italy, which became an outlaw nation on November 18 by decree of the League of Nations. Four league nations, all unimportant, refused to participate. They are Austria, Hungary, Albania and Paraguay. Indirect support is given the league by two non-member nations, the United States and Germany. Nearly all the world's chief ports are closed to Italian goods, and exports to Italy of arms, war materials and a long list of key products has stopped. Loans and credits for the Italian government, public bodies, corporations and individuals are forbidden.

Should this momentous action succeed, it would mean that the end of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy is in sight. Should it fail, the League of Nations fails, the British communications in the Mediterranean would be threatened, and the peace of the world would be menaced. Standing steadfast against the sanctions, Premier Mussolini proclaimed the day on which they were established "a day of ignominy and infamy," as had been declared by the Fascist grand council. The day was made a holiday, flags flew from all buildings and there were numerous angry demonstrations against the league nations of the league. The frontiers of Italy and its ports were closed to goods of those nations except for certain necessities. Restrictions of food, fuel and light were put in force.

As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in commanders. Gen. Emilio de Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under extremely difficult circumstances" and was to be elevated to the rank of marshal. Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, was appointed to succeed De Bono as commander in chief of the invading armies.

The Italian forces in northern Ethiopia were preparing for a new forward movement, their objective being Amba Alagi, 40 miles south of Makale. It was learned that Emperor Haile Selassie had sent to his men in that region an order not to retreat further, so there were prospects of a real battle. Ten thousand well trained and well armed warriors from the rich province of Wallega arrived at Addis Ababa to fight the Italians.

Treaty With Canada Is Made Public

AMERICAN business generally is pleased with the terms of the new trade treaty with Canada, made public simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa. Farmers and the lumber men of the northwest will not like it. High tariff advocates in congress are sure to attack the pact, but its terms cannot be affected for three years, even were congress to repeal the reciprocal trade act under which President Roosevelt acted in negotiating the agreement. It is considered a trade agreement rather than a formal treaty, and goes into effect January 1 next.

Government officials, foreseeing adverse reaction in some quarters because of some of the sliced American duties, sought to show the pact would lead to greatly increased trade and employment which would benefit the country.

President Roosevelt stressed that while duties were lowered on Canadian cattle, cream, seed potatoes and certain kind of lumber, quotas placed on these articles would prevent serious interference with the American market.

An analysis of the pact shows that the United States grants concessions to Canada on 79 major commodities, including:

Barrel slash on four-year-old whiskey from \$1 to 50 cents per fifth of a gallon.

Reductions in duties on specified quotas of beef cattle (from 3 to 2 cents per pound on animals over 700 pounds); dairy cows (2½ to 1½ cents); cream (56.6 cents to 35 cents per gallon); white or Irish seed potatoes (75 to 45 cents per 100 pounds); Douglas fir and western hemlock (50 per cent).

Reduced duties on lumber and timber of other kinds; cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, maple sugar, live poultry, horses, halibut and some other fish; some leathers and ferro-manganese.

A pledge to keep on the free list Canadian pulpwood, newsprint, unmanufactured wood, shingles, lath, lobsters, certain furs, crude asbestos, artificial abrasives and fertilizers.

A promise to maintain the present 10 per cent duty on feedstuffs for animals.

On the part of Canada the duties are cut on 180 commodities, some of the leading concessions being: Reduc-

tions on wheat (from 30 to 12 cents a bushel); off-season fresh vegetables (50 per cent); vegetables imported in marketing season (35 per cent); most classes of farm machinery (50 per cent); industrial machinery (35 to 25 per cent); mining and textile machinery; radios (30 to 25 per cent); electric refrigerators; tinplate manufactures; dressed lumber; building materials; motor vehicles; cotton fabrics, furs, chemicals, silk fabrics, cotton manufactures, electrical apparatus.

Also rate cuts on oranges, grapefruit, nuts, iron and steel manufactures.

Place magazines and potatoes on the free list.

A pledge to grant the United States, on 707 articles, the lowest rates paid by any non-British country.

A promise to seek legislation to permit Canadians visiting the United States to carry \$100 in American goods duty free back to their homes each month.

A pledge to liberalize the system of establishing arbitrary valuations on American products.

A promise to keep raw cotton on the free list and to put tractors on that list.

United States Will Not Interfere in Mexico

REQUESTS made by the Knights of Columbus that the United States government make an investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico have been denied by President Roosevelt in a rather sharply worded letter to Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I decline to permit this government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

Baldwin's Government Wins Elections

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN and his Conservative government party won an impressive victory in the British parliamentary elections, although the Laborites succeeded in decreasing the Conservative majority in the house by about 90 seats.

Baldwin himself was "unopposed" for re-election, but Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, was badly defeated, as was his son, Malcolm, who has been minister of colonies.

The elder MacDonald left the Labor party to form the national government, and the Laborites had been after his scalp ever since. The government party will have a majority of about 250 in the next house of commons.

"It was a splendid result," Baldwin said in a statement. "The country has renewed its support of the national government. It has expressed decisively its confidence in our will and ability to continue our work for national restoration and world peace."

The newly elected members of parliament met at Westminster on November 26 to take their oath of allegiance to the crown. This procedure will occupy three days after which comes the adjournment until December 3 when King George will open the new parliament.

Clash in North China Is Imminent

WITH everything prepared for the proclamation of autonomy of North China, there was almost the certainty of serious fighting in that region between the troops of the Chinese National government and the forces of autonomy movement leaders. It was reported in Tokyo that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, virtual dictator of the National government, had mobilized 300,000 soldiers in the northern provinces, chiefly along the Luanhai railroad in Shantung.

The Japanese officials would not say what action Japan might take if Chiang Kai-shek should move his forces farther northward, but they admitted there probably would be a serious battle.

Shanghai heard that several Japanese troop ships had reached Tak, 27 miles southeast of Tientsin, to block the approaches to that city. Japanese forces already were massed at Shanhaikwan, main gateway to northern China at the east end of the great wall.

Farm Mortgage Amendment Is Declared Illegal

LEGISLATION designed to replace the Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage moratorium act after that law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court, was itself declared illegal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The judges found, in effect, that the amendment adopted in August of 1933, reducing the moratorium period from five to three years, exceeded the powers of congress as did the original measure invalidated last May.

Bar Committee Upholds Liberty League Lawyers

NO CANON of ethics was violated by the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty league when it offered to defend gratis the constitutional rights of any citizen unable to pay fees for such defense. Moreover, the lawyers' committee is justified in preparing and disseminating "opinions upon legislation with particular reference to the constitutionality of such legislation."

Such is the opinion of the American Bar association's committee on professional ethics and grievances, given in response to a complaint made by C. N. Davis of Atlanta, Ga. The bar committee emphasized that it expressed "no opinion as to the soundness of the conclusions reached by the national lawyers' committee," and added:

"This group has organized and appears on the one side; a similar group may well organize and function on the other side. Such an eventuality is more to be desired than feared."

Filipino Commonwealth Is Established

SELF GOVERNMENT became a reality for the Philippines on November 15, according to schedule, and it is now up to the islanders to utilize their independence wisely and safely, with only general supervision by the United States. In the presence of a great throng of distinguished persons in the magnificent legislative building at Manila, Manuel Quezon, veteran advocate of independence, was inaugurated as the first president of the commonwealth. Representing the United States were Vice President Garner, Speaker Hays and a large party of senators and representatives with their wives. Many foreign governments sent unofficial observers, and the leading statesmen of the islands were present.

After Quezon had taken the oath of office, Sergio Osmeña, vice president, and the members of the new unicameral legislature were sworn in.

President Roosevelt was personally represented by Secretary of War Dern, who made a pleasant speech and read the proclamation, simultaneously issued in Washington, terminating the old government of the islands and establishing the commonwealth government which is to lead to complete independence of the archipelago in 10 years. A cablegram of congratulation also was received from Mr. Roosevelt.

Manuel Quezon

Business Is Encouraged by Secretary Roper

THE SECRETARY ROPER in addressing the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in New York was speaking with authoritative knowledge of the intentions of the administration, business may feel considerably reassured. He said "the breathing spell which we are now enjoying is to be the end of governmental regimentation."

He declared business was the "scapegoat" of the depression and he upheld the profit system. Of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of a "breathing spell," the secretary said:

"This declaration of the President is clear-cut and concrete. It means specifically that the basic program of reform has been completed. It means that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures."

According to a Washington dispatch in the New York Times, informal orders have been issued by President Roosevelt to administrative officials to cut federal expenditures under the 1937 budget to \$500,000,000 less than the newly estimated total for 1938.

As a result, the dispatch says, the lives of many federal bureaus and agencies were reported to be hanging in the balance.

The economy wave is heightened by signs of better business, the Times says.

Some Industries Won't Be Co-Ordinated

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial co-ordinator of the New Deal, is having a hard time co-ordinating industries. An industry-labor conference has been arranged for December 9 in Washington, but it is evident that some very considerable industries will not be represented. First, the Ford Motor company refused curtly to send a representative; then the Automobile Manufacturers' association objected to the affair, announcing its opposition to any revival of the NRA, though most of its members signed the old NRA code; and next came a sharp letter from the National Hardware Lumber association, one of the country's oldest and largest trade associations, flatly refusing to attend the conference. The letter, written by J. W. McClure of Chicago, secretary of the association's board of directors, labeled any attempt to impose a new NRA on industry as "impractical, unworkable, unenforceable, a menace to respect for all laws and therefore opposed to public interest."

Nevertheless, the conference will be held, and representatives of labor are expected to advocate a plan for licensing industry, a proposal that all government contractors comply with code provisions and the 30-hour week.

George L. Berry

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

A Cheerful Briton
That German Steel
We Go Up to 14 Miles
Danger to Their Souls

Maj. L. B. Angus, British financier, addressing the American Bankers' association, says:

"Confidence has been returned to the United States, fear has declined, monetary velocity will increase. There will be an immediate boom—first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery; third, in housing industries."

The British major—may all he says be verified and multiplied by ten—says truly there is any amount of money in America, but it "revolves" too slowly. It will soon speed up and "revolve" or change hands thirty-five times a year.

If Lloyds would insure the accuracy of the major's prediction, a good many would buy policies.

The particularly offensive plan to buy in Germany steel to build the Triborough bridge in New York will probably not go through. It is explained by those concerned that they can buy 1,000,000 pounds of German steel piling for less than half the American price, as a further "reason" it is said "American firms submitted identical bids."

The government's blue eagle was invented to prevent price cutting; but that is not the question, nor is the difference in price or the fact that work is taken from American workers to give it to German workers the most important fact. Buying steel in Germany, helping to finance the German steel industry and Mr. Hitler's program, with American dollars, would seem to endorse Hitler's program of persecution. That is the important fact.

Officers of the American air corps, Capt. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson, rose above the earth into the stratosphere to a height greater than any human being had ever reached, with the possible exception, of course, of Elijah going up in his chariot of fire.

The American officers radiated: "We are at 74,187 feet, trying for 80,000 feet." They did not go higher, but broke all records.

Seventy-four thousand one hundred and eighty-seven feet is more than 14 miles, 2,000 feet higher than the unofficial Russian record of 72,200 feet.

A movie news reel photographer in Ethiopia, Edward Genock, was assaulted when he tried to make moving pictures of warriors at Harar. The Ethiopians beat the camera man, explaining afterward, "We shall lose our souls if we are photographed." That will surprise Hollywood, where the belief is the other way around. Once it was general belief, even by real Christians, that if you made a wax miniature figure of a man and stuck pins in it at intervals you would kill the original. Man is a superstitious biped.

Not long ago, when foreign countries were starving, American sent over American corn, and the foreign countries would not eat it. Even Russia refused.

Now, thanks to various devices for persuading our farmers to produce as little as possible, the United States imports more than 20,000,000 bushels of corn in one year.

Shortage of corn means shortage of food for hogs and that meant expensive "hog meat," pork chops and bacon. Somebody always has to pay the bill, and now it appears to be those that eat, a decided majority.

At Maryland's Pimlico race track a horse named Axian, winning the \$1,000 relay steeplechase, paid \$340.40 for a \$2 betting ticket, 170 times the amount paid. That news will cause many unfortunate geese to lose several times \$30. Nobody ever won at race track gambling in the long run. If that were possible, who would support bookmakers and tracks?

Speaking in Arlington national cemetery, the President warned the country that there is danger of war, urging "adequate defense on land, on sea, and in air."

He knows, as does everybody, that defense, first in the air, and second under the water, is most important.

President Roosevelt announced the early "consummation of a commercial agreement between Canada and the United States," referring to "our two peoples, each independent in themselves, closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage, with standards of life substantially the same."

While eleven lawyers and clients discussed the sale of a wind-up cleaning business in New York's Brownsville, four young gunmen entered, said, pleasantly, "Reach for the moon, gentlemen," meaning "Stick 'em up." The hands went up; the gunmen walked out with \$2,281 in cash.

That was not playing the game. It is customary for lawyers to get money from gunmen, although, doubtless, these were not that type of lawyer.

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W. H. Service

Death of Jumbo Helped Barnum

Circus Owner Capitalized
Heroic Sacrifice of Biggest
Elephant.

Jumbo, once the biggest elephant in captivity, and F. T. Barnum, in his day the world's premier showman as well as a trustee of Tufts college, are inextricably entangled, writes F. L. Woods in the Boston Transcript.

Fifty years ago Jumbo was killed in St. Thomas, Ont., by a Grand Trunk locomotive. The circus train was loading after the menagerie show and Jumbo had been led through the yards to his car in company with the baby elephant, Tom Thumb.

As the freight engine approached Jumbo seized his little comrade in his massive trunk and tossed the baby over a low embankment out of danger. But he himself was hit on the head and died from a fractured skull. Barnum mounted the hide on a wooden skeleton and gave it with a museum to Tufts.

For a while after Jumbo's death Barnum played up the story in his circus pamphlets with dramatically conceived electrotypes accompanied by the verbose language common to the realm of spangles and sawdust.

In 1882 he had made a gift of \$55,000 to Tufts for a museum of natural history, and later he gave \$40,000 more for two wings.

Eventually Jumbo moved into the main building, thereafter to hold perpetual court, though his skeleton is in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. In song and story, in photograph, sketch, cartoon, poster and model the figure of the elephant appears in the literature and memorabilia of the college on the hill, and sometimes Jumbo ambles along the high sidewalks of the historic "Rez" in fireworks, brilliantly spectacular, on class nights, swinging his flaming trunk and waving a fiery little tail while the spectators scream with joy.

Barnum kept the memories of Jumbo alive in his circus programs for some years following the tragedy in the St. Thomas railroad yards, and when, six years after Jumbo was killed, Barnum died, the three electrotypes that had seen hard usage in the pamphlets were packed along to Tufts with other souvenirs. The electrotypes, dusty, uncared for and long forgotten on a biological laboratory window sill, were given in 1890 to a Medford man in the senior class by Prof. J. Sterling Kingsley, now dead, and by the owner have been preserved with utmost care.

They tell in immense detail of the elephant's unfortunate passing. The first picture in the series represents the bulk of Jumbo backgrounded against a brilliantly lighted personnel car of the circus train. The tents flaunt their banners under a full moon that looks down upon the little city. Jumbo's trunk is raised and he has braced himself on the defensive as, with Tom Thumb close by his thick front legs, they see the approaching engine.

The second cut shows Tom Thumb curled in Jumbo's trunk and being swung to safety as the engine crashes into the elephant's head and is derailed.

The third illustration depicts Jumbo's dying moments when, with forefeet crumpled beneath his immense body, his eyes closed and his trunk hanging limp, he passes away on the slope of the railroad embankment.

Not long after the accident Barnum advertised "Jumbo's Widow," a big female elephant he had bought abroad; and for some years the "widow" and Tiny Tom Thumb were built up into a considerable attraction for the show.

Jumbo was brought from the Royal Zoological Gardens in London, to the intense sorrow of Britishers. He cost \$10,000. Jumbo was loaded in a crate, set upon a lighter and hoisted aboard the steamship Assyrian Monarch. It took ten horses to pull the crate nine miles to the pier—and R. T. Barnum forgot nothing! A signal code relayed to a palpitating world the state of Jumbo's health for 24 hours after the ship passed out by Dover and accounts of the trip were sent from the Lizard, last post on British soil. Interest was intense in New York and the city went wild as the elephant approached the Battery. In six weeks the beast drew \$336,000 through the box office gratings at Madison Square garden.

Bows and Arrows

American Indians were not the skilled archers that their modern contemporaries are able to become, because of poor quality of bows and lack of proper material for arrows, according to an Indian manufacturer of archery supplies.

BOYS! GIRLS! SAVE ARIOSA COUPONS
Get beautiful "American Hero" Album FREE!

In each package of this famous coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of an outstanding American hero. Save 12—get handsome American hero!

This famous coffee has satisfied American tastes for 75 years! Ask your grocer for a package today!

ARBUCKLES COFFEE

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W. H. Service

ROAD TRAINS FOR DESERT

Road trains, consisting of a heavy motor truck and many trailers, are to haul mica and other mineral deposits across the desert region of central Australia.

Quick Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
To Sun, Wind
And Dust

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

Gifts of Great Value
The best gifts we put are from those who have nothing, but themselves to give.

A NEW Coleman
Kerosene
MANTLE
LAMP

300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candle-power of "live" eye-opening brilliance, gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe, the fuel found in made of brass and steel—no glass to break. Clean, no greasy waste to trim, no smoky chimneys to wash. Placed in a room, it gives you light with attractive parchment shades.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-112, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Hands Increase
The size of the American woman's hand has increased more than a full glove size in the last 20 years.

Shivering
with Chills

Burning with Fever
Sure Relief for Malaria!

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

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

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

Light Weakens Paper
Light has a weakening effect on all grades of paper.

Don't neglect your
CHILD'S
COLD

CHILDREN'S
MUSTEROLE

A Helping Hand
for
Constipation
Sufferers

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

CAUGHT in the WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airway emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxley, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly worthless. Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The plane nosed down so steeply that the pontoons went under. Fortunately the craft was almost fool-proof. She bobbed up without plunging to the bottom. Huxley taxied shoreward against the current from the stream and the thrust of the down-gulch breeze.

Garth stood up to pilot the plane. A clump of spruce stood a few yards in from the water-smoothed ledge on the right bank of the stream mouth. Huxley obeyed the signal to shut off the motor. As the propeller ceased to spin the plane glided in between the banks of the outcropping stream.

Uncoupling the line as he went, Garth ran out on the right wing. From the overhang he leaped down on the shelf ledge and bounded along it to the nearest spruce. The plane had already lost its headway and was starting to drift backwards in the swift outflow of the stream.

The line tautened as Garth whipped it around the tree trunk. To make doubly safe, he used the last foot for a pair of half hitches. He knew what would happen if the plane should drift free with no pilot aboard.

Snubbed fast, the monoplane swung to the near bank and lay with the right-hand float snug against the polished waterline of the ledge. Huxley came out on the wing and jumped off to peer down the glassy slope of rock at the pontoon.

"Not so bad," he admitted. "I had the plane picked out," Garth replied. "The rock is very slick. There'll be no need of fenders during our few hours' stay."

The engineer pilot shoved his goggles up on the front of his helmet. "How's that? Picked out, you say. Been around airplanes, have you?"

"I know how rough stone will chafe a boat," Garth replied. "Your floats are a kind of canoe. Can you get Mr. Ramill and his daughter ashore by way of the wing?"

Miss Ramill called from the cabin: "Why didn't you pick a decent landing place, Vivian? We never can get ashore up this smooth sloping rock. The steps are no use. You'll have to make a gangway for Dad and me."

Garth vaulted upon the wing and walked in along it to the fuselage. The girl leaned from the big rear window of the cabin. "Give me your hand," Garth said. "I'll swing you up on the wing."

He knelt above her on the cabin roof and reached down. Her lips curled in a contemptuous smile.

"If that's the best you can do, I'll stay right here. I've no wish to go bathing."

"In that case, get out of the way. Your father wishes to see my prospect. I'll not waste time building a needless gangway."

She was the heiress to millions and had been reared in prodigal luxury. Never had she been treated so cavalierly as by this buckskin-clad prospector. She turned to her fiancé.

"Vivian, you heard the insolent fellow!"

Huxley grasped the wing tip to pull himself up. The girl's father spoke over her shoulder: "Stay where you are, Vivian. We're here to look at Garth's mine. He has agreed to help Lilith and me ashore. If she prefers to remain aboard, she may do so."

The girl looked both surprised and angered. She drew back into the cabin. Her father thrust out his head from the window to look up at Garth. "Won't it be more than you can manage? I weigh over two hundred."

For reply, Garth reached down. The portly millionaire hung in Garth's grasp almost like a dead weight. Yet Garth swung him bodily up and around on the wing.

He led the limping gentleman out to the far end, near the tip, and lowered him down upon the top of the ledge. Before he could follow, Miss Ramill called out to him: "Come back for me. It should be safe enough. You did not drop Dad?"

Garth looked up the gulch, smiled, and went to swing the girl out of the window. Up on the wing she clutched his shoulder as if to steady herself. Her scarlet-seamed lips curved in a patronizing smile.

"You're wonderfully strong!"

"More knack than muscle."

"Both! It was simply marvelous how you lifted Dad without losing your balance."

Out near the wing tip Garth drew his arm free from her clasp, caught her by the elbows, and lowered her into Huxley's upturned hands.

She looked up and smiled. "So nice of you, old dear. Now, if you'll fetch

a cup, I'm dying to try a drink of this delightful-looking milky water."

"The dying would be more apt to follow your drink," Garth replied. He sprang down beside her father. "Your milk is rock-dough ground off by the glacier. It's apt to be a dangerous drink. There's clear water where we're going."

He caught up his rifle, and set off against the easy upslope from the lake shore. The others followed after him, picking their way between the scraggy branches of the spruce trees. Before long the trees dwarfed down into timberline scrub.

"What an odd-colored stone!" The girl turned to stare resentfully at the desolate grandeur of the mountains across the valley. "Did you ever see such a horrible place? It's almost as bad as those ash-heaps mountains in the Mohave desert. Come along, Dad. Don't keep us here forever. This raw hole makes me sick."

Her father spoke irritably: "You wouldn't listen when I advised you to remain at Edmonton. Why didn't you stay in the cabin, instead of following me ashore?"

"Oh, tune off," she complained. "It's quite enough to've dragged myself out on this God-forsaken dirt pile. Even the berries are sour. I'm going back. There ought to be a dance program on somewhere. Only thing, can Vivian get me up into the cabin?"

He looked expectantly at Garth. The smile she gave him jerked the attention of her fiancé away from the purpose that had brought them ashore.

"I'll swing you aboard easy enough, Lilith," he said.

Garth spoke to him without a trace of amusement:

"If you ask me, I think this little walk to the mine would be good exercise for Miss Ramill. When I left here, last month, there was a left-grizzly with two cubs back along the lake shore. They may have gone off; maybe not. That pistol of yours wouldn't be of much use if you happened to blunder between the old lady and her young ones."

"You saw the beast, yet did not kill her," scoffed Huxley. "Pretty thin!"

"Not at all; she was quite fat. It happened, though, I had no need of meat or bear skins. Also, she was as willing as I was to live and let live. Just so I kept away from her cubs."

Mr. Ramill started to overtake him. "Lead ahead, Garth. I came here to see your prospect, not to talk about shooting."

Garth went on, up against the tundra. When he came to where the smooth slope dropped into a shallow trough, a backward glance showed the girl and Huxley loitering along behind her father. The portly millionaire came panting up beside Garth.

"Well?" he asked.

"There's my claim," Garth answered. "My lower stake is down at that cross dyke of gneiss, a thousand feet or so from the lake shore. The upper one stands about three hundred feet below those slide ledges. You could stake a claim about mine, but I doubt if you'd find pay dirt. There is none at all between the lower stake and the lake. The dyke stopped the down-drift of the alloy. I sampled several acres. Beginning at the grass roots and going down to frost, the dirt ran from five to ten dollars a pan. This trough is a placer pocket—a cache filled by the age-long down-drift from those disintegrated veins up the mountain. My claim covers all or nearly all the deposit and it is worth several hundred thousand dollars, if not a million."

The cool certainty of Garth's statement compelled belief. Mr. Ramill's ruddy face went blank.

His daughter looked at Garth with a sudden change from boredom and disdain to an interest that verged on respect. Here was sensation—something new. The despised woody vagabond of the wilds was not a pauper, after all. It was like a play, the wandering beggar boy disclosing himself to be the true prince. He had said, "a million!"

Like the older man, Huxley had put on his poker face. He was not so successful, however, in keeping the glint out of his eyes. He had yet to make his fortune.

"So it's a million?" he scoffed. "No wonder you prospectors go crazy. Find a little placer you guess has some gold in it, and you think you've located a mint. Five to ten dollars a pan! Why, Jack, your metal wouldn't give you half a dollar a pan, even if your small percentage of gold was alloyed with silver, instead of lead."

Garth smiled. "My mistake bothering you to test that sample. Just chew on this, my friend: A good many soundings might not be able to identify that gray-white metal. But only a cheebacco would be unable to recognize that it is not galena or silver."

This silenced the engineer for the moment. Mr. Ramill favored Garth with his blandest smile.

"Technicians like Huxley are too apt to imagine that the rest of us know nothing. Now, admitting for the sake of the argument that your guess regarding the alloy is correct, suppose we sample your prospect?"

For reply, Garth led down into the trough to where a moss-bedded spring

trickled down from pool to pool. He stopped beside a shallow dugout, roofed with spruce branches, moss and pickax, a worn gold pan, and a little aluminum cooking pot.

Garth turned to Huxley. "There's the pan. Get your samples and go to it."

"How do I know your holes aren't salted?"

"You don't know anything. Why not scratch down to gravel yourself? Or perhaps I salted all the trough, before I laid on this blanket of grass and moss."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "Mining engineers have to guard against fraud as well as error, Garth. I was salted once myself, in my callow days. Just to ease his professional conscience, suppose you clear gravel for us midway between here and the staked hole down there."

"That's my discovery stake," Garth replied. "Wasn't looking for gold in this trough. Just happened to notice the gray metal where the spring gush of the rill had torn the moss from the gravel. About my digging, I must beg to be excused. What if I should happen to drop a handful of that galena into the hole, when your expert was not looking?"

Ignoring the irony, Huxley pulled the shovel from the dugout shelter and gouged into a bed of moss. Mr. Ramill stooped his portly body to pick up the gold pan.

Huxley shoveled clear the moss and black humus from a space two feet or more square. He tossed aside a few stones the size of his fist, and took the gold pan from Mr. Ramill to load it with gravel. They went a few steps down-slope to the edge of a lower pool.

None too deftly, Huxley dipped water into the pan and began to rotate the contents. After more than twice the time an old prospector would have needed for the operation, the mining engineer worked the pan clear of all except a spoonful of small dull nodules.

Miss Ramill had stretched out to bask in the summer warmth. With the upslant of the sun towards the noon of the nineteen-hour day, the

breeze had died down. The calm brought a swarm of mosquitoes up from the lake shore. The girl put on her headnet, covered the unbuttoned part of her legs with caribou moss, and resumed her sun bath.

Out of the tall of his eye Garth watched Huxley and Mr. Ramill. When he saw the two get their net-draped heads together over the gold pan, he rose and went towards them. The tread of his moccasins was noiseless. Before the two noticed his approach, he stood looking down over their shoulders.

"Not half bad for a starter," he said. "At least five dollars in your first pan."

"Hardly that value," replied Mr. Ramill. "Admitting there is some platinum in this alloy, I am afraid you're a far too sanguine young man. Call it five per cent platinum and five of gold. That leaves ninety per cent of silver and lead, with of course traces of iridium and osmium."

"Yes, move the decimal point of your million three places to the left, Jack," said Huxley. "It brings your wonderful fortune down to a few thousands. To sluice this placer, freight out the alloy, and pay for separating the metals will leave slim profits. There may be none at all."

"Too bad you've had all your trouble for nothing," Garth replied. "I counted on your finding it a real strike—the first big platinum deposit located in North America."

Mr. Ramill rose to lay a consulting hand on his shoulder.

"Never mind, my boy. You'll recall what I told you about my encouraging worthy prospectors. I stand by that now. I will give you two thousand dollars for this prospect, and take the chance of getting back my money by large-scale placering."

Where Joan hid

The catenacoms at St. Aignan, France, where Joan of Arc once hid her army, are now used for wine storage.

Alcohol in Body Cannot Ignite, Chemists Assert

According to popular belief, the body of a person soaked, with alcohol is combustible. Cases of the spontaneous combustion of the body have been reported, especially in France, when the first instance of this kind is said to have happened in 1725.

The spontaneous burning of an alcohol-soaked body is a popular belief in Rumania, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Prof. A. Elfer of Cluj, in a lecture before the Hygienic society, is reported by the Bucharest correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association as saying that "in past centuries it was earnestly deemed possible that the alcohol laden breath of a tippler may catch fire from the glow of an oven or even from his own pipe."

In 1847, the Countess Gorilla was said to have become ignited spontaneously in Darmstadt, Germany, and burned to death. A commission whose members included the greatest chemical experts of the age, Leibig and Bischoff, studied this case and completely refuted the theory of spontaneous combustion.

Perfect Love

Perfect love is distinguished by the character of its enjoyments. It craves the spiritual, the holy and Divine. Its enjoyments are purely religious; they are sought by prayer, reading the Scriptures, pious meditations and acts of Christian duty and usefulness. The enjoyments of a pure heart are sweet, rational and unswerving.

Objections

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome.—Johnson

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 1

EZRA'S MISSION TO JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:1-10; 8:21-23, 31, 32.

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him. Ezra 8:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Bringing Gifts for God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezra's Long Journey.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Purposeful Prayer and Courageous Action.

1. Who Ezra Was (7:1-10).

1. A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people. The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of military governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God, as we see from the noble reformation which Ezra effected.

2. A ready scribe (v. 6). He was a teacher of the law of God.

3. His high ambition (vv. 7-10).

4. He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He set out definitely with the purpose to know God's Word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the Lord can fail.

5. He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10). He was not only concerned with knowing God's Word but obeying it. God's Word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect; it must be experienced. An essential qualification for a teacher of the Bible, a preacher, or Sunday school worker, is obedience to God's Word.

6. He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's Word but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others.

II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26).

Ezra went forth backed by the decree from King Artaxerxes. The king gave him a copy of the decree which authorized him to lead a company back to Jerusalem. This decree empowered him to:

1. Collect funds (vv. 15, 16);

2. Levy tribute (vv. 21, 22);

3. Appoint magistrates and judges (v. 25);

4. Execute penalties (v. 26).

So great was the king's confidence in Ezra that he delegated all these powers to him. For this great favor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving (vv. 27, 28). He was mainly concerned with the fact that he was to beautify the Lord's house and acknowledge that God had put his purpose into the king's heart.

III. The Company Which Returned With Ezra (Ezra 8:1-20).

This company was comparatively small, only 1,754 males, but including the women, children and servants there were perhaps 6,000 or 7,000 people. Before proceeding on the journey Ezra was careful to find out as to whether any of the Levites, the ministers of God, were with them (v. 15). He knew that the success of their enterprise depended upon the spiritual condition of the people. Temporal blessings and prosperity of the individual and the nation depend upon the people's attitude toward God.

IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting (8:21-29).

The first thing that he did was to seek God's guidance. The reason Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his journey, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought him, he was ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs. His desire was to prove the reality of God's help, as God's honor among the heathen was at stake.

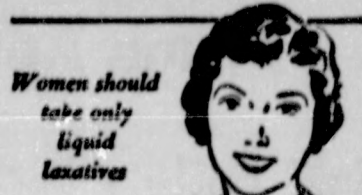
V. The Successful Journey (8:29-32).

God heard their prayer. The treasures entrusted to them were great. Perhaps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was nearly five million dollars. For a small caravan to go through a country infested by these robber bands carrying such an amount of money was most perilous, but Ezra knew that God was able and would protect them. Observe

1. The care and honesty (vv. 24-30). The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honest and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which belonged to God.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32). Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that he is faithful to those who put their trust in him.

IT WORKED FOR ME



Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation. Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a liquid like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Ability Has Duty
Ability involves responsibility; power, to its last particle, is duty.—A. MacLaren.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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. (Adv.)

That Which Is Heard
Most of the shouting is empty. It is the whispers that count.

FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies, Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle. Quickest because it is liquid—it is ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches."

CAPUDINE

Wintersmith's Tonic

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

Wordless Poem
A picture is a poem that is without words.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his faded temper—his "all in" complaints. But wistfully she saw in his frequent colds, his "lagging out," "on edge" condition, the very trouble she herself had whipped.

Constitution! The very morning after taking NRT (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NRT—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete regular function. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c.—at druggists.

NRT-TONIGHT

FREE! This week—at your druggist's—test NRT and get a 25c. box of NRT. (See the red of Yams, for Adm. Indication.)

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The medicinal and soothing properties of the Soap not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with itching of pimples or other skin eruption the Ointment will quickly relieve.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

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Greasing and Servicing

Huddleston Service Station

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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210 CHURCH ST.

FULTON, KY.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

"Are you forty years of age?" Lewis J. Valentine, commissioner of police, inquires on placards in B. M. T. subway trains. Then the hose of all of New York's cops continues: "In over one-half of all the fatalities caused by motor vehicles on our streets, the victims are over forty years of age. The principal causes are: Crossing against traffic lights, crossing not at crossings. When young, one is taught to utilize increasing power. After middle age, one should educate one's self to take care of diminishing power and alertness. Learn to grow old safely and happily." And I'm wondering if all those who read those placards, after leaving the trains, actually wait for the traffic light to change before crossing the street.

The relationship of subways to J. P. Morgan more than likely does not extend beyond securities of operating companies, if that much, since Mr. Morgan is never seen among us sardines. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he is still the heaviest individual taxpayer in Glen Cove, Long Island. His assessment this year is \$1,430,000. Martineck, his island estate, is assessed at \$985,000. The assessment of his son, Julius S. Morgan, is \$525,500 and that of his son's wife, \$545,000, while Mrs. Francis T. Pennoyer, his daughter, is assessed at \$170,000. As a family, however, the Morgans are topped by the Pratts with a total assessment of \$5,285,005. Somehow or other, it doesn't seem right to tack on that extra \$5.

Still darning here and there, we come upon Miss Bea Gottlieb. She sailed for Europe recently and took with her the hope that she might have a game of golf with none other than His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Curiously enough, Miss Gottlieb may have a chance. It may be remembered that three years ago an American girl achieved international fame because of the fact that the prince watched her play and, admiring her swing, arranged for a match. Not only was the match played but the prince was defeated by the American. And that American girl was Miss Bea Gottlieb.

Then there is Mrs. Mahel Brevoort Stevens who achieved local fame. She did it by raising eight bunches of muscat grapes on top of an apartment house down in Old Chelsea. To make the garden in which the grapes have grown, ten tons of earth had to be raised 16 floors, which is quite a chore and a bit expensive, too. Mrs. Stevens is an experienced city gardener. When she lived on Beekman place, one year she raised 25 bunches of grapes on the same vines. They were transplanted two years ago. The move didn't do them any good as they refused to bear until this summer. Mrs. Stevens also has a flower garden, and is hoping to grow fruit trees against the brick wall of the building.

Back from a Maine vacation, Irving Rubine told me of a Yankee who reminded him of the tale of the Arkansas resident who didn't repair his roof because the hole didn't make any difference when it didn't rain and when it did rain, he couldn't fix it. Up at Camden, there is a gentleman who allowed his house to fall into ruin and when it reached such a state it was inhabitable any longer, he put up a tent in the back yard and is now dwelling in that.

The intersection of Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-second street seems to be a dangerous corner for Detective Thomas Mason of the police narcotics squad. The other night, despite his tramp disguise, he was recognized at that corner as a cop and shot in the hand. Last winter, he probably saved his life by beating the other fellow to the draw and shooting him. A few months earlier, he was stabbed seriously. Nevertheless, in the last few weeks, he and his partner, Charles Lennon, have made 22 arrests in that vicinity.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Salesman Quits 5-Year Job as Bullet Buffer

Toledo, Ohio.—"Cap" E. E. Richardson, the most shot-at-and-hit man in Lucas county, had to throw it all over because his insurance company got nervous.

For the last five years Richardson, a police equipment salesman, has been conducting personal demonstrations of his bullet-proof vests, firing away at himself when no one else would take the risk of holding the gun.

The last time "Cap" was shot he laid put on the vest of a competitor, to prove he wasn't ringing in a tin vest for the sake of comparison with his own.

"That was the worst beating I ever took from a bullet," said Richardson. "It burned and stung my whole left side."

ALASKA PROJECT IS ATTRACTING MANY

Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo.—Colonists on the widely publicized Matanuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their lot, despite rumors to the contrary, Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basin, a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, revealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed or have under construction 107 houses, with 63 yet to build," Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days."

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well clothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, power washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of it."

"To date 25 families have left the colony. Five more are making application to return. Sickness will develop and it may be necessary for some who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

Demand for Horses Is on Increase in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States breeders and for the use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,920, and in 1932 to 6,713.

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United States breeders. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,533,480. The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed oats to horses than to sell the oats to buy gasoline.

Football Star Becomes Mighty Alaskan Hunter

San Francisco, Calif.—Herbert Felschaker, who used to be a football player at Stanford university, was telling stories to his friends of his thrilling adventures in Alaska, from where he has just returned.

The stories were almost unbelievable, but Herbert's friends believed them because he showed them some pictures.

With James Flood and Hugh McKenzie, Herbert spent a month hunting in the Alaskan wilds. They had many narrow escapes, he said, from injury or death at the claws of big grizzly bears.

Felschaker had one encounter with a grizzly that might have been tragic but for the marksmanship of his guide, Jack Lean, a famous sourdough. The bear charged and the sourdough slew it when it was only 20 feet away.

Man-Eating Orchids
Seattle.—"Carnivorous orchids," M. W. Dye calls a breed of plants he found 6,000 feet above sea level on the west slope of Mount Rainier. The species of plant are meat eating.

Islands Named for Dogs
The Canary islands were named in honor of a breed of ferocious dogs.

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

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When We Can Make A New One Out Of Your Old
Economy Is Our Watchword—Just Call

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Delicious home-cooked meals, appetizingly served

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In time of trouble we are prepared to serve you, and have the finest wrecking equipment in West Kentucky
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Will protect your home and property 24 hours of every day—the only safe way to be safe

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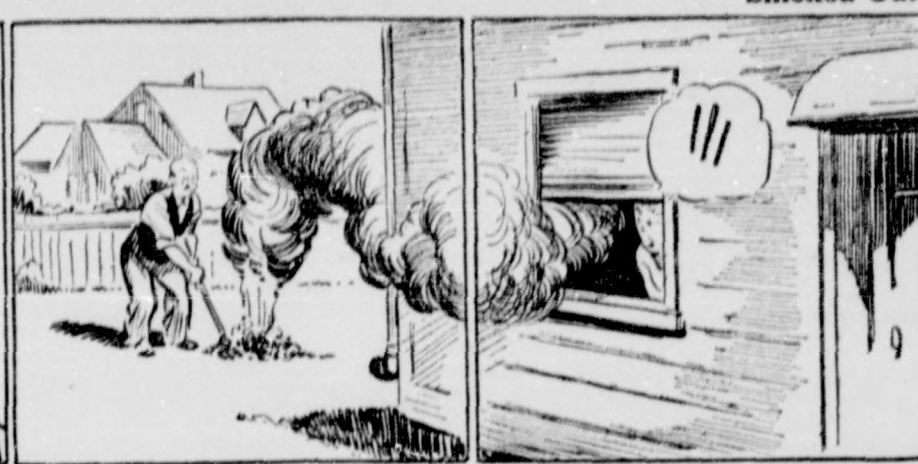
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

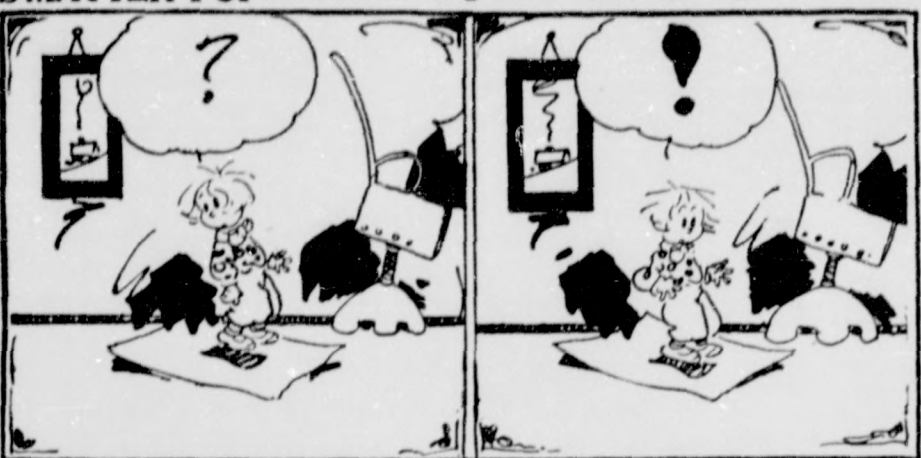


Smoked Out



SMATTER POP—Another Big Idea Goes Wrong

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



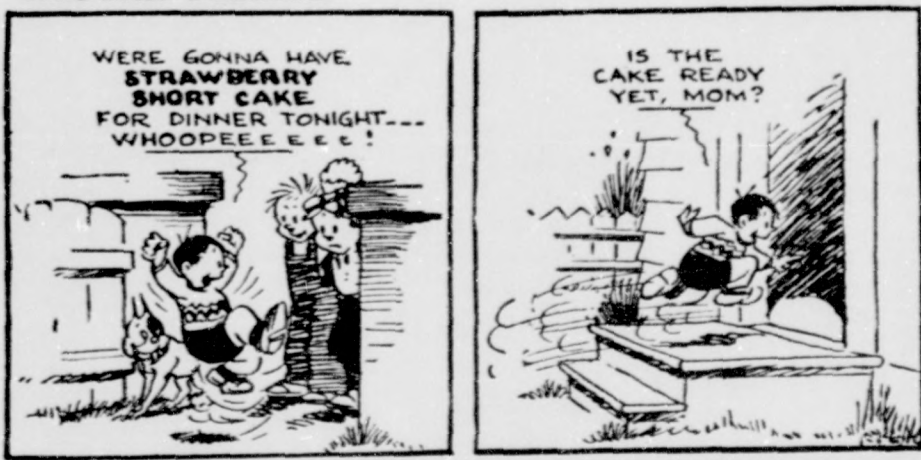
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Punishing the Shortcake



PAW

By Al Lewis



COMING IN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

SHED a few tears for Mickey Mouse; the poor little thing can't take out life insurance. He was turned down by the famous Lloyd's of England the other day—and Lloyd's will take a chance on anything or anybody. Walt Disney, who created Mickey, wanted to insure him for one million pounds (which comes so near being five million dollars that it isn't worth while to compute the difference), but Lloyd's came right back with the declaration that Mickey is immortal.

A lot of theatrical producers in New York are going to be awfully glad when Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone take a train, plane or bus for Hollywood. The newly-wed Tones have been disrupting performances just by being present. Mobs accompany them to the door. More mobs escort them into the theater. Everybody in the audience wants to take a look at them, or ask for autographs. On one occasion the show couldn't go on till the movie stars rose and took a bow. Some day maybe a movie star will be killed by the crush of enthusiastic fans—then he'll really know how much his public loves him.

Don't miss "Metropolitan" when it comes to your town. RKO has really brought opera to the screen in this one, with Lawrence Tibbett singing some of his favorite songs magnificently, after a four-year absence from the screen. It was shown at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, and celebrities turned out in droves for the first performance. Of course, most of them have the habit of going to the Music Hall regularly anyway, and as for visitors from out of town, it heads their lists of places they must see.

Something seems to have happened to the Hollywood girls. Miriam Hopkins startled everybody by asking to co-star with Marjorie Owen, and then Irene Dunne came along and said she'd like to work with Ann Harding in "The Old Maid."

Leslie Howard and Helen Hayes won't have audiences in the studio when they broadcast, which seems like an excellent idea. It's exasperating to listen to a favorite program and realize that the people watching it are being highly amused and entertained by things that can't be enjoyed at a distance till television becomes more general.

If you want to land a place on one of the amateur programs, you'll be lucky if you're not a singer. Too many singers are appearing; Fred Allen has sent out a call for comedians. And if you're an impersonator you're practically sure of landing at the top when the votes roll in.

If you lived in Hollywood you'd have to make some changes in your address book right now. Marlene Dietrich has moved into Richard Barthelmess' house, and Bing Crosby, having sold his home to Al Jensen, has rented Marlene Davies' Beverly Hills abode. Incidentally, Miss Dietrich has taken to nibbling tuberoses on the set—and people thought Lillian Gish was exotic, years ago, when she munched carrots in right court!

Fredric March and his wife have just returned from that vacation in England; they took a motor trip, and visited Charles Laughton, and finished reading "Anthony Adverse," which will be March's next picture.

Carole Lombard has long wanted to be a comedienne, and after Claudette Colbert's success in "It Happened One Night" she gave the studio no peace until she got a comedy role—"Hands Across the Table" gives it to her, and she hopes you'll like it.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., now living in England, hopes his American friends won't misunderstand his staying there. He felt that he'd never get anywhere in Hollywood, and that his only chance was to produce his own pictures in England, where he could select his own stories. He says he couldn't do that in this country; it would cost too much. He's working now in his first one, "The Amateur Gentleman," with Elissa Landi as leading lady. And the whispers have it she's to be his next Mrs.

ODDS AND ENDS... Joan Bennett celebrated her arrival in New York by going to see her father in the stage play, "Wintergreen"... Sally O'Neill wants to stage a come-back in movies... Rosalind Russell may become a star as a result of her work in "Rendezvous," with William Powell... Joan Harlow's been having the flu... Katherine Hepburn may postpone her European vacation because of the war scare.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

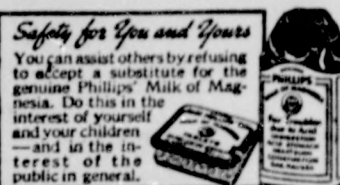
Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy Without Asking Your Doctor First



According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know every-where, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips' when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; the finest men know.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

Gloom Is Seasoning
Gloom is the seasoning which gives joy its savor, just as failure is the salt which provokes the appetite for success.

FOOT SORES **LEG SORES**

SORES
BED SORES **BOILS** **RASH**

For the treatment of sores on feet, legs or any other part of the body, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil will be found unusually effective. This oil, perfected by a distinguished surgeon of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has a twofold action. First, it combats infection. Second, it aids healing. This is usually the treatment you want for a sore.

Deadly sores, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is good for the treatment of boils and skin rashes, itch, etc. Hundreds who have tried everything else for sores and broken out and itching skin, say nothing has given them the relief that Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil has. Try this wonderful treatment for sores on any part of the body or for boils or skin itch and see how beneficial it is.

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodore's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The green, sticky, sticky, to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodore's Black-Draught for my children about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

So With Ideas
One makes the sad and astonishing discovery that chicken can taste fat and insipid—after it has been preserved too long.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily.

WNU—F 47—28

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—Several times in these columns I have adverted to criticisms that have been made of the Constitution and have reported the nature of attempts to obtain amendment of that document which is as old as our nation itself. I have reported to you likewise how President Roosevelt, himself, had hinted, if he has not said frankly, that the Constitution ought to be amended so that some of the policies for which he and his New Deal stand could be made operative. I have called attention as well to an apparent assurance that there will be a political campaign battle next year on these questions.

Now, because of developments within the past few weeks, I propose to discuss another phase of these attacks on the Constitution and their concealed purpose. Frankly, I cannot avoid the conclusion that many of the criticisms of our Constitution have as their main objective the clipping of wings of the Supreme court of the United States. I am convinced that many of the demands for amendment of the Constitution to permit broader latitude by congress are nothing more nor less than a disguised move to take away some of the independence which the court has and which, in my opinion, it ought always to possess. Further, I have no doubt that these "borings from within" represent the activities of those individuals of whom there are thousands who are not in sympathy with our form of government. So, if I am to serve my purpose as your observer in Washington, I would fall short of my duty were I not to say that in the election of the next congress lies the answer whether we will retain our Constitution and our traditions as a republic or whether we will lapse into some form of state socialism or of a proletarian government akin to that of Russia.

It was back in 1904 that the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White—a former United States senator from the Democratic South and a former Confederate soldier—felt it necessary to make a public observation about the work of our highest legal tribunal. At that time there were certain attacks and criticisms being heard, none of a direct nature, to the general effect that the Supreme court followed the majority opinion of the nation's population. There were likewise veiled remarks that the Supreme court attempted to usurp power which was not its own. Strangely, present-day criticism and attacks have had much the same flavor. To those of that day, Chief Justice White said:

"No instance is afforded from the foundation of the government where an act which was within a power conferred, was declared to be repugnant to the Constitution because it appeared to the judicial mind that the particular assertion of constitutional power was either unwise or unjust."

I have heard, and no doubt you have heard, assertions by unthinking people to the effect that since the court has held some New Deal laws unconstitutional, it was simply old-fashioned, out dated, or as Mr. Roosevelt said, its decisions were taking us back to the "horse and buggy days." Of course, anyone who has observed the Supreme court; anyone who has studied its precepts and examples; anyone who has considered the soundness of its logic and philosophy, cannot help reaching a conclusion that the Supreme court is not now and never has been an agency of government that is susceptible to the effects of rabble rousing or is influenced by suddenly developed waves of public opinion. It has consistently adhered to the principle of interpreting laws and administering justice without regard for the effect of its decisions upon the political plans or aspirations of individuals or groups. I do not believe that a drive to limit the power of the Supreme court or use it in any other way than as the Constitution's drafters intended will be successful. Many people with whom I have come in contact, however, anticipate a drive of serious import. It may be that they wish to see it or it may be that they believe our Constitution is not sufficiently flexible and that we can hardly change the Constitution without changing the power of the Supreme court. However that may be, it does appear that the time has arrived for those who would be Americans and who would have America last as a Republic to be on their guard and to know before they vote for members of the house and senate whether those members are going to support and defend the Constitution, the Supreme Court and the things for which the Constitution and court stand in our national life. It is a non-partisan question; it is a non-partisan issue, and I think it is of as much importance as any question before the American people today.

All of this is highly important because of pending cases in the Supreme court. I need only recall to you that there are before the court for adjudication cases involving the validity of the Agriculture Adjustment act, the right of the federal government to control labor and employers as it has done in the Gufey Coal bill, the program of government in business as represented by the creation of the Tennessee valley electric layout and the sales of its product in competition with private industry, and four or five others of lesser consequence. I think it is generally agreed that the court will hold some of these legislative policies to be unconstitutional. Certainly, legal opinion is thoroughly divided and some of the lawyers must be right in their guesses as to the court's decrees. In that event, there will be disappointments. Those officials who have sponsored the various programs and projects that are now come into question will suffer because their pride will be hurt. The next step, a result that always obtains, the disappointed ones will attempt to find a goat on whom they can lay the blame. The goat undoubtedly will be the Supreme court but the general reverence held for the court will not permit open attacks upon it. Instead, these disappointed ones will seek to accomplish their purpose in another way, namely, by changes in the Constitution that will curb the power of the court. It will not be the first time that this has been done or that drives against the court have taken place. Proposals to change the power of the court by constitutional amendment or otherwise occurred in 1823, 1825, 1828, in the 1880's and again in 1923. Fortunately, congress rejected those proposals in every instance. It is to be hoped that congress will do it again.

Now, we have a total of four proposals in congress designed to accomplish changes in the power of the court. Probably the most important of these is that by Senator Norris of Nebraska who advocates a constitutional change that would give the Supreme court exclusive power to pass upon constitutional questions of law, and to pass on those questions within six months after enactment of the legislation in question.

On the surface, this would appear to be a meritorious proposition but I have found, in discussing it with men equipped to analyze the proposal, it contains elements of grave danger. If such a provision were operative at the present time, for instance, it would be easy for some of the brain trust to make it impossible for the court ever to have an opportunity to declare the act constitutional or unconstitutional. The course that was pointed out to me was this: By the expedient of altering a new law to be inoperative through non-enforcement for a period of six months, its terms could never be brought into question. If the administrative official did not seek to enforce the law and bring violators to the bar of the court within the six-month period the law would go on the statute books until repealed by congress.

Senator Norris likewise has argued that the Supreme court should never be allowed to declare an act unconstitutional unless two-thirds of the nine justices were in agreement in that regard. He has bitterly opposed rulings of the court which were decided on a five to four basis; so it seems the Nebraska senator may have a beautiful theory that could easily go off at a tangent when applied to humans.

Most of the other proposals now in congress will get nowhere in congressional consideration and, therefore, reference to them will be omitted. It remains as a possibility, however, that the next election could bring in enough rabble-rousing demagogues to put through resolutions proposing that the Constitution be amended. Of course, those resolutions from congress have to be adopted by the 48 states but it has always been the case that if proposed amendments to the Constitution are checked in congress the major battle has been won.

I do not know, nor do I care to predict, how the farmers of the country will react to a decision by the Supreme court holding AAA unconstitutional. Certainly, they will be disappointed but whether this disappointment will result in a concerted movement to permit operation of present AAA policies is a question only time can answer. There is this much that can be said, however, and it has no relation to politics: I believe they will regret it if they seek to open up the Constitution to amendments. If they do succeed, they will then find that all of the other interests in this country will be clamoring for changes and the result probably be a muddled mess.

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that Big New 10¢ Can!"

SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

"THERE'S a lot of good baking in that 10¢ can of Calumet," observes Mrs. Hicky. "It's worth more than a dime any day!"

"Of course, with my big family I get the full-pound can—and it's only 25¢ now. As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!"

Grandfather Rommel, who was a baker for 40 years, says: "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."

LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN! A simple twist... and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger nails!

WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And ask to see the new 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

Body of Caruso Lies in State; Embalmed in 1921
Because his friends and admirers in his native Italy could not bear to think of the body of Enrico Caruso moldering away in the earth after his death in 1921, they had it embalmed by a special process to preserve it indefinitely. The corpse of the famous singer still lies in a glass-covered casket in a mausoleum near Naples wrapped in an American flag. Clothing on the body is changed every three years.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

A BULL'S EYE FOR DAD

GEE, DAD... COME ON OUT AND SHOOT! IT'S SWELL FUN!

SAY... WHAT RIGHT HAS HE TO ENJOY LIFE WHEN YOU FEEL SO MISERABLE?

LISTEN, YOU! LOOK AT YOUR COAT! LOOK AT YOUR SHOES! GET INTO THE HOUSE... AND STAY THERE!

THAT'S THE TICKET... SPOIL HIS FUN! WHY NOT GIVE HIM A GOOD LACING?

JIM, YOU'RE MAKING LIFE MISERABLE FOR ALL OF US WITH YOUR CROSS, IRRITABLE WAYS!

I JUST WISH YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION! YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO!

TELL HER SHE'S LUCKY YOU DON'T START ACTING AS MEAN AS YOU FEEL!

I'LL BET ANYTHING YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! — PERHAPS YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE WHO SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE! WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE TO POSTUM?

I'LL JUST TAKE YOU UP ON THAT — TO SHOW YOU HOW WRONG YOU ARE!

CURSES! SHE'S NOT WRONG! SHE KNOWS POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!

WHY was coffee bad for you, Dad? ... I thought it was bad just for us kids!

"Oh, no! Many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or keeps them awake nights!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 11-38

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely—print name and address. (This offer expires July 1, 1936)

"Deadwood Dick"
"Deadwood Dick" was Richard W. Clarke (1845-1939) and he was a frontiersman of the Black Hills district. Joining a party bound for gold digging in that region, he became a noted character, taking part in the Sioux wars, acting as express guard on stage coaches and aiding United States marshals in suppressing lawlessness. His alterative name was popularized by dime-novel writers.

"Doll Library" in the City of Brotherly Love

IN PHILADELPHIA is to be found the only "doll library" in the world, and it is patronized by about two hundred poor children. The dolls are lent to them for a week and then they may be exchanged for others if they have been kept clean and unbroken. The photograph shows Paul D. Shriver, originator of the library, with some of the little ones waiting for dolls.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

VISITORS TO PADDY'S POND

THE hunter who was hiding near the pond of Paddy, the Beaver, hoping that Lightfoot, the Deer, would come back there and give him a chance for a shot, was a man of patience. Also he was a man who understood the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. He knew that if he would not be seen he must not move. He didn't move. He sat as motionless as if he were a part of the very log on which he was sitting. For some time there was no sign of any living thing. Then, from over the tree tops in the direction of the



So Mr. and Mrs. Quack Swam About Within Easy Range of That Terrible Gun.

Big River, came the whistle of swift wings, and Mr. and Mrs. Quack alighted with a splash in the pond. For a few moments they sat on the water, a picture of watchful suspicion. They were looking and listening to make sure that no danger was near. Satisfied at last, they began to clean their feathers. It was plain that they felt safe. Paddy, the Beaver, was tempted to warn them that they were not as safe as they thought, but as long as

the hunter did not move, Paddy decided to wait.

Now the hunter was sorely tempted to shoot those ducks, but he knew that if he did he would have no chance that day to get Lightfoot, the Deer, and it was Lightfoot he wanted. So Mr. and Mrs. Quack swam about with in easy range of that terrible gun without once suspecting that danger was anywhere near.

By and by the hunter's keen eyes caught a movement at one end of Paddy's dam. An instant later Bobby Coon appeared. It was clear that Bobby was quite unsuspecting. He had something, just what the hunter could not make out. He took it down to the edge of the water and there carefully washed it. Then he climbed up on Paddy's dam and began to eat. You know, Bobby Coon is very particular about his food. Whenever there is water near, Bobby washes his food before eating. Once more the hunter was tempted, but did not yield to the temptation, which was a very good thing for Bobby Coon.

All this Lightfoot, the Deer, saw as he stood among the little hemlock trees at the top of the ridge behind the hunter. He saw and he understood. "It is because he wants to kill me that he doesn't shoot at Mr. and Mrs. Quack or Bobby Coon," thought Lightfoot, a little bitterly. "What have I ever done that he should be so anxious to kill me?"

Still the hunter sat without moving. Mr. and Mrs. Quack contentedly hunted for food in the mud at the bottom of Paddy's pond. Bobby Coon finished his meal, crossed the dam and disappeared in the Green Forest. He had gone off to take a nap somewhere. Time slipped away. The hunter continued to watch patiently for Lightfoot, and Lightfoot and Paddy, the Beaver, watched the hunter. Finally, another visitor appeared at the upper end of the pond, a visitor in a wonderful coat of red. It was Reddy Fox.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK**FOOD SUGGESTIONS**

A FRUIT cocktail is liked by such a large majority of people that it is usually served as a beginner for a luncheon or dinner. Fresh fruit is always the favorite, but now that canned grapefruit is available in almost any market, it, with other canned fruits, makes a most tasty cocktail. A canned pear, peach, a bit of pineapple with some of the fruit juice will make a most delectable cocktail. Sometimes the addition of a fresh orange will add to the flavor, with a cherry or two for color.

When something different is wanted for a vegetable try:

Celery au Gratin.

Cut the celery into small bits and cook in boiling salted water until tender but not too soft. Drain and place in a baking dish with a rich white sauce, a layer of each and top with the celery, covered with a half-inch top of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Add grated cheese for a more nourishing dish, which, if a cupful of cheese is used, will do for a main dish at luncheon.

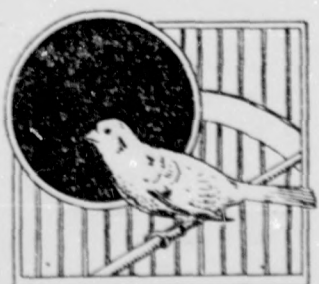
One of these chill days serve fried salt pork with cream gravy, baked potatoes and onions and apples cooked together in a small amount of sweet fat. If the apples are very tart add a little sugar which will also add to the flavor and color. Cook the onions until about half done before adding the apples sliced. Serve as a vegetable.

The daily serving of lettuce, green

vegetables such as cabbage, endive or cooked spinach or chard is most important for the health of the family.

Dress the lettuce simply with hot bacon fat and a dash of vinegar or lemon juice, or melted butter, hot, if bacon is not liked. Then the old-fashioned way of serving lettuce with just sugar and vinegar is one of which few ever tire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Do YOU Know—

That the canary (named after the Canary islands) was first introduced into England in the latter part of the Fifteenth or early in the Sixteenth century? In the wild state the plumage is dull greenish in color, streaked with darker shades.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Service.

THE BLIND POSTMAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH day the mailman makes his round. His eyes forever on the ground. His mind forever on the past. For grief has found his heart at last. Each day the mailman has to bear. This new, this unaccustomed, care. And men behold in his hurt eyes. A look half sorrow, half surprise.

For grief has come and struck him down. The merry postman of the town. Who used to whistle up the street. And had his friends, and all things sweet.

And, in his eyes, with sorrow bent. Is something of astonishment. That such things happen, that one day Can come and take so much away.

And yet for thirty years he bore. His misdeeds to his neighbor's door. Black-bordered letters, or a page Scrawled by the lonely hand of age. The pleading of some woman's heart. Who hears the faithless one depart— And yet within the mailman's eyes. The look is sorrow, and surprise.

© by Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

While walking yesterday I saw a man with a tin cup in his hand and a sign on his hat which read: "Please help the blind." I dropped 10 cents in his cup, then, looking at him, I saw he was only blind in one eye. Did I do wrong to give him a dime?

Yours truly,

MISS TAKEN.

Answer: You did wrong in giving him a dime. As he was only blind in one eye, you should have given him a nickel.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My wife and I have saved up \$10. Now she wants to buy a cow and I want to buy a bicycle. I claim she'll look funny riding around town on a cow. Am I right?

Truly yours,

WATTEL I. DEW.

Answer: She sure would look funny riding a cow, but no funnier than she'd look milking a bicycle.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy seventeen years of age. I am crazy about a girl my own age. I told my father that I was in love. He looked at me for a moment, then said: "My son, love is like a plate of hash." He then walked away from me. What did he mean by comparing "love" with a "plate of hash"?

Truly yours,

WILL HUGH ANSER.

Answer: He has experience, my boy. What he means is "you must have confidence in it to enjoy it."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have read a great deal about beauty doctors and so-called face lifters. Can you tell me the best way for an aging woman to keep "her good looking youth"?

Truly yours,

R. U. TEEFUL.

Answer: The best way for a woman to keep her "youth" is not to introduce "him" to any other women.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy twelve years of age and

have just entered an essay competition. There are two subjects to be written about, one is "Grasshopper" and the other is "Grasshopper." Are these subjects alike or are they different, and why?

Sincerely,

X. AMPLE.

Answer: They are exactly alike because they'll both jump at the first chance.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a privilege?"
"Sixty-cent cigar."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams

If all women could be seen through the eyes of their lovers, beauty parlors could no longer exist.

DUDES" WHO WASH BUT ONCE A YEAR REALITY IN KOREA

"One yard of eggs, please!" That's what the housewife says to her grocer in the Japanese colony of Korea. Eggs are here sold by the string, like sausages; they are tied together with long wisps of straw. One orders soon to any length required. They cost less than a penny a dozen!

Korea is a land of unceasing surprises for the European. In a number of its villages the men wash only once a year; many are coal-mining villages, too! But these natives could be most indignant if one were to suggest that they were not well groomed, for they take great pride in their appearance.

The miner will come up from the depths covered in coal dust, then go home and change into spotlessly clean, beautifully pressed garments. He will spend a full hour "dressing himself up" before venturing out for the evening. But never, on 364 days of the year, will he dream of washing! The day when he does so is a national holiday.

There are many cows in Korea, but until the Japanese took over control of the land the people treated them entirely as pack animals. Nobody and any idea that they could be milked!

A Korean wedding is a very elaborate affair. It lasts for three days, throughout which the bride has to sit motionless on a throne, with her eyes demurely lowered, balancing an enormous headdress which weighs more than 20 pounds. Her husband is away from her most of this time; he ascends to a secluded spot in the mountains, and prays for hours on end that the two of them may be blessed with a large family.—London Answers.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

Children's Fear

Sometimes a child will develop a phobia or fear indirectly. A case in point was that of a child who feared rabbits, with which it had played for years, after being startled during such play by the hearing of a gun. Another case was that of a boy who grew to manhood with an intense fear of confined spaces because, when very young, he had been frightened by a dog in a narrow passage.—Collier's Weekly.

USE LAMP TO CALL DOCTOR

Morse code signals flashed by a lamp on the telephone-less Papa Stour Island of the Shetland group summoned a doctor and a nurse from the mainland the other night. The lamp signals explained an inhabitant had been taken ill and needed an immediate operation. The doctor and nurse rushed to the patient in a lifeboat.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as had for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

**5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL**

'How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?'

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too.

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S.S.S. Tonic Makes you feel like yourself again**Neighborly**

Be neighborly to others, but don't cry deep.

But Does Love Care?

Love will find a way, but is the always best?

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER



Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

TALK IT OVER WITH US

Buying Wisely


In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays—both buyer and seller.

Prize Herefords Meet in Los Angeles

AMONG the many entries for the tenth annual Great Western Livestock show at Los Angeles were some of the best Herefords in that part of the country. Our illustration shows Beau Tomina with Marvella Andre, Hollywood dancer. Beau is three years old, weighs 2280 pounds and is owned by H. A. Baldwin, sugar magnate. He was sired by Superior Sixty-second, undefeated grand champion Hereford of the country.

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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

RECOVERY ON THE WAY
President Roosevelt's first words on landing at Charleston after his long cruise were: "We are on our way back."
There is a great deal in the record of business conditions to back up that statement. Compared with the time of his return from Hawaii in 1934, business is certainly better. Carloadings, always regarded as an excellent index of business activity, are nearly 25 per cent greater. The stock market average price of the 50 best stocks was \$110 a share when he landed at Charleston, as against \$79 a share the year before, when he got back from Hawaii. The excellent general business index compiled by The New York Times stood at 88.8, as compared with 79.8 a year ago. Industrial employment has increased; as, of course, it was bound to do with improvement in business conditions. On the whole, the President's statement that "we are on our way back" seems entirely accurate.

Mr. Roosevelt amplified his statement by adding "We are coming back solidly because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently." Nevertheless, conceding the fact that business is better, the Opposition is sure to contend that it would be lots better than it is, if it had not been for plans emanating from Washington.
Here we have an example of one of those differences of opinion, without which, as Mark Twain remarked, there would be no horse races.

A CONVICTION NAILED DOWN
There may be some folks who still believe Bruno Hauptmann is not guilty of the kidnapping and killing of the Lindbergh baby, even though the High Court of Appeals of New Jersey has affirmed his conviction. Apparently in the hope that the orderly processes of law can be stayed in their course, a great effort has been made and still persists to create doubt.
One can hardly blame a man under sentence of death for resorting to any means to save his neck. But if there still were any reasonable doubt of Hauptmann's guilt, the last vestige of that doubt seems to have been removed by the disclosure that even the very nails with which the kidnap ladder was put together came from the identical keg of nails he bought to build his own garage.

The tracing of the wood from which the ladder was made, to the floorboards of Hauptmann's attic, was a most remarkable feat of scientific detection. Now it appears that this was matched by painstaking work of another scientific investigator, who found that all of the 45 nails in the ladder matched in every detail the unused nails in a keg in the Hauptmann garage, but also some 275 nails which had been used in building the garage, even to minor imperfections.
There would seem to be no way for a criminal to escape detection, if sufficient skill and patience is devoted to his pursuit. Human beings may give false evidence, intentionally or by inadvertence, but the nails, tool-marks and fingerprints, tell nothing but the truth. They cannot lie.

STRIPPINGS
FROM THE COW BARN
BY **HANK THE HIRED MAN**

Sugar Creek Extension Service

gosh—sez paw—ef we hed a traktor insted uv them hosses we'd sur git thet plowin don in jig tim yes—sezzi—but i lik tha hosses aftur all they aint everything kin tak tha place uv live stock on tha farm.
yew aint usin em traktors aint cetin thr heds off.
no—sezzi—but when yew show wall perhaps—sez paw—but when tha traktor tha oil can it dont whinie lik ole bill does when yew show him an ear uv korn.
without tha live stock i belev id go crazy—sezzi.
whut gud wud thet do—sez paw—nobudy wud no tha diffrence anyway i giv bill en nell an extra few nubbins fer supper, thar aint no disgrace in gittin knocked down ez long ez they kaint kownt yew owt.
"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

FARM TAXES IN KENTUCKY
A recent release of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, gives the farm real estate tax from 1913 to 1934, inclusive. The following table shows the tax per acre and per \$100 of value for Kentucky and the United States.

	Tax acre	\$100 value
	Ky.	U. S.
1913	\$ 16	\$ 24
1916	18	28
1917	18	31
1918	19	33
1919	28	41
1920	38	51
1921	41	54
1922	41	54
1923	44	55
1924	40	55
1925	40	56
1926	41	56
1927	43	57
1928	43	58

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The Press—Guardian of Liberty
By **RAYMOND PITCAIRN**
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Steadily the dark stain of censorship is spreading over the newspapers of Europe.
What is the result? The headlines tell. Let's see what dispatches from the nations that have shackled their Press describe:
War—imperialistic war . . . religious intolerance . . . the red blight of Communism!
In each of those nations the Press is in chains. In each of them free speech and free presentation of the news is forbidden. The papers print, and the people read, only what a dictator permits.
That's how despotism is created and preserved. That's why Napoleon admitted that if he allowed freedom of the Press his power could not last six weeks. That's why the autocrats of Europe have hand-cuffed their nations' newspapers.
Such things aren't happening in America today. The newspaper on which you rely for knowledge of what goes on—in the world and in your home town alike—gives you the facts undistorted by the hand of a Dictator. Here the Press is free—and with it the people.
Who kept it that way?
It was the newspapers and the men who make them—supported of course by the public. Throughout our history they have fought to retain the freedom of speech and of the Press that was written into the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.
Their fight was not dominated by self-interest—for newspapers, as Europe has proved, can survive under a Dictator's thumb and profit by his favors. It was, instead, a fight for all the people.
The newspapers knew—and know today—that an enslaved Press means an enslaved populace. They realize that so long as the Press remains free, and its editors courageous, America can never fall under the iron hand of despotism or dictatorship.
They remain, as always, the shock troops of our liberty.
To them is due our appreciation—and our support. Freedom of speech and freedom of the Press are every citizen's concern.

1929	42	58	96	119
1930	42	57	106	128
1931	42	53	126	142
1932	38	46	139	150
1933	33	39	118	121
1934	26	37	93	111

From the above it will be noted that farm real estate taxes in Kentucky have been below the average for the United States during this entire period, except per \$100 value in 1923. The drop from 1932 to 1934 resulted about equally from lowered assessments and a reduction of 25 cents in the state tax on real estate. Other owners of real estate, in addition to farmers, shared in this reduction of the state tax rate on real estate.

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
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"G-Men" Now Speed Messages Over Nation-wide Teletypewriter Hook-up



Above: The Teletype Division of the Communication Section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. In addition to the four teletypewriters shown here, there are similar machines in 36 field offices of the Bureau of Investigation which can be reached almost instantly for two-way written communication. Left: Operators at a Bell Telephone System teletypewriter switchboard, where teletypewriters are connected by wire just as telephones are connected through a telephone switchboard.

Always on the alert to adopt the latest developments of science in its never-ending war on crime, the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice has recently had teletypewriter exchange service installed for communication between headquarters in Washington and its 36 field offices located in other strategic cities throughout the country.

Operating out of these field offices under the supervision of the Bureau's director, J. Edgar Hoover, and his staff in Washington, are some 500 trained men—the famous "G-Men." Each field office is supervised by a special agent, and is never closed.

Typewriting at a Distance

Teletypewriter exchange service does for the written message what the telephone does for the spoken word. The teletypewriter is not unlike an ordinary typewriter in appearance. But as words are typed out on it, they are also typed out identically and at the same instant on any other teletypewriter with which it is connected by wire. Thus the message is reproduced at the distant point exactly as it is written on the machine which sends it.

Teletypewriter switchboards, operated by the Bell Telephone System, connect one teletypewriter with another, just as its telephone switchboards connect two telephones for an ordinary telephone call. Also, just as several telephones may now be connected for what is known as a telephone conference call, a number of teletypewriters may be connected on one circuit so that all receive the same message at one time.

Operators Connect Machines

Teletypewriter exchange service is generally referred to as TWX. The following may be cited as an example of how it is used by the Bureau of Investigation.

In the communications section of the Bureau, in Washington, one of the men assigned to teletypewriter work throws a switch on one of the four machines in the teletypewriter division, thus connecting it with the TWX switchboard in the telephone company's central office. The TWX operator there types "Op,"

which is typed automatically on the Bureau's machine and indicates that she is ready to take the call.

The Bureau's operator types "Denver 52," for instance, and the connection is set up through the switchboards to Denver. A moment later, a bell rings in the Bureau's field office in Denver and the field operator there throws a switch on his teletypewriter and types an acknowledgment. The connection is now established, and the teletypewriter in the Denver office is ready to receive the message typed in Washington.

Several Connected at Once

Again, Washington may want to communicate with all field offices at one time. The Bureau's operator types out "Conference Connection No. 1," giving a pre-arranged designation. With amazing swiftness, at focal switching points scattered from coast to coast, Bell System operators are galvanized into action. According to a carefully formulated plan, they set about the job of getting all of the Bureau's field offices on the line simultaneously—a conference TWX circuit linking the headquarters of the Bureau with all of its field offices. In well under half an hour, the message is reaching every one of them—being typed off simultaneously, letter by letter, word by word, line by line.

Find Many Uses

Throughout the network of the Bureau, with its headquarters and field offices throughout the country, similar scenes occur at various times during every twenty-four hours. The message may relate to administrative routine, to a robbery, to a kidnapping, to any one of hundreds of crimes which the G-Men track down and—to their credit be it said—so often solve.

The Bureau is using the newly installed TWX network with great effectiveness in its law enforcement activities, which include the investigation of offenses against Federal law. In co-ordinating the work of the new widely separated branches of the Bureau, rapid communication naturally plays an important part. Reports of cases, activities, and movements of personnel, as well as

requests for instructions and advice as to methods, are all handled by a permanent record or for other reasons arising out of the nature of the case. TWX service fully and efficiently meets this latter need, in combination with the other requirements above outlined.

Supply Privacy and Speed

An essential requirement of a communication system which meets the needs of the Bureau of Investigation is privacy. Speed, accuracy, and availability for two-way discussions are other essentials. These requirements are, of course, met by long distance telephone service, and for many years the Bureau has been an extensive user of this type of communication. In many cases, however, it is desirable that the message be transmitted in written form, either for the purpose of preserving a permanent record or for other reasons arising out of the nature of the case. TWX service fully and efficiently meets this latter need, in combination with the other requirements above outlined.

Installed in 36 Cities

TWX equipment has been installed in thirty-six of the Bureau's field offices, there being, of course, no installation in the Washington field office, which is located in the headquarters building. The field offices equipped for TWX service include: Aberdeen, S. D.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Butte, Mont.; Charlotte, N. C.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; Dallas, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit, Mich.; El Paso, Tex.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; New York, N. Y.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Tex.; San Francisco, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Trenton, N. J.

There are four machines in the headquarters offices at Washington and two machines each in the field offices at New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. All other field offices have one machine each.

Bob Watts as a new member.

At noon luncheon was served to the following members and visitors: Mrs. Eston Browder, Mrs. W. P. Wade, Mrs. Bob Watts, Miss Catherine Culton, Mrs. Roy Bard, Mrs. Fred Brady, Mrs. Allie Browder, Mrs. Gus Bowder, Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, Mrs. Mattie Grissom, Mrs. Clyde Burnette, Mrs. Anna Sigman, Mrs. Milton Browder, Mrs. Fred Bondurant, Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Mrs. Drury Inman, Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mrs. Gus Donoho, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Fannie Nugent, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Richard Mobley and Mrs. Bertie Wade.

MISS BARD TO GET HER B. S. DEGREE

Miss Clenia Bard, Fulton, Ky., a senior at Murray State College, expects to receive her B. S. degree in the spring of 1935.

Miss Bard has attended Murray State College during the summer and has taught in the fall in the Fulton County Schools for several years, but she plans to finish her college work this fall.

She is an outstanding student on the campus. She is a member of the Co-Ed Pep Club, the English Club and Les Comarades. She is also a member of the Christian Association.

LIONS CLUB MET

The Lions Club met last Friday in regular session, when a program, sponsored by Lawson Roper, was given by Mrs. T. A. Parham and her sons, Gerald and Billy. Several vocal solo and duet numbers were rendered.

District Deputy Governor Rhodes of Mayfield was a visitor, and made a brief talk on efforts being made to bring the Kentucky organization into closer co-operation.

Mrs. W. H. McAnally and children, Louise and Billie, of Memphis, spent Saturday with friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earle and son

Hugh, spent Friday in Memphis, Tennessee.

J. O. Lewis and son, Junius, spent a few days last week in Fulton and Owensboro, Kentucky.



SANTA CLAUS WILL ARRIVE

In Fulton Friday Afternoon, November 29th, at 1:25 o'clock

VIA THE BUS

All the Kiddies are urged to meet him at the Bus Station and accompany him to his Headquarters

BALDRIDGE'S

FREE GIFTS FOR CHILDREN UNDER TEN
Bring your "want lists" and letters to Santa Claus

KROGER STORES

STEAK Fancy K. C. Loin or Club lb. **19c**

MACKEREL 14 OZ. SALT EACH **13c** **SPARE RIBS** POUND **20c**

BEEF ROAST K C CHUCK OR THICK RIB **12½c**

CHEESE FULL CREAM **22c** **OYSTERS** STANDARD PINT **25c**

SAUER KRAUT NEW STOCK POUND **4c**

POTATOES No. 1 Red Triumphs lbs **19c**

APPLES YORK IMPERIAL 3 POUNDS **10c** **CRANBERRIES** POUND **20c**

DATES 8 OZ. PKG. PITTED **10c** **RAISINS** 2 POUNDS SUN MAID **19c**

Grapefruit Texas Seedless **3 for 10c**

ORANGES LARGE FLORIDA DOZEN **25c** **COCOANUTS** EACH **6c**

CHERRIES NO. 2 CAN **10c** **CORN** NO. 2 STAND. 2 CANS **15c**

FLOUR GUARANTEED MAKES PERFECT WHITE BISCUITS

LITTLE KING 24 LB. **90c** **BREAD** COUNTRY CLUB 22 Oz. White **10c**

48 LB. **\$1.75** **16 Oz. Raisin** **20c**

CRACKERS 2 POUND BOX FRESH CRISP **17c**

GINGER ALE LARGE BOTTLE **10c** **APRICOTS** NO. 2½ STAND. **17c**

OATS COUNTRY CLUB 3 LB. BOX **19c** **COFFEE** FRENCH, POUND JEWEL, LB. **21c**

MARSHMALLOWS 1 POUND CELEPHANE BAG **15c**

OLEO LIMIT WITH GRO. LB. **13c** **PRICE** FANCY BLUE ROSE 4 LBS. **22c**

"Where that Dixie Smile Welcomes you"

HOTEL CLARIDGE

One of the South's Great Hotels

400 ROOMS from \$2.00 BATHS

CENTER OF MEMPHIS NITE LIFE

CASCADES ROOF GARDEN

20th CENTURY ROOM

Hotel CLARIDGE

UNITS MANAGED BY CLARIDGE HOTELS SYSTEM

ST. LOUIS - MEMPHIS

NAT. MICHIGAN - TENNESSEE

PALESTINE HOMEMAkers

MET WITH MRS. WADE

The Palestine Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Bertie Wade for an all-day session Friday, Nov. 22nd. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Ed Thompson, and 21 members answered roll call with "Something I Am Thankful For."

The minor project lesson, "Book Week and Gift Books," was given by Miss Catherine Culton, home demonstration agent. Miss Gus Donoho gave the major project, "Menu Planning." Miss Clyde Burnette, program conductor, gave an interesting reading on "The French Country Woman."

The club was glad to receive Mrs.

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ASK FOR MENTHOMULSION

If it Fails to Stop Your Cough Immediately Ask for your MONEY BACK

ReMYERS & SCATES

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAE(Sook)WEAVER Editor

Home Phone 511; Office Phone 470.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. E. F. Karmire delightfully entertained her afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home on Park Avenue.

Two tables of players were present which included regular club members and these visitors: Mrs. Vester Freeman, Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and Miss Margaret Schmidt of Evansville, Indiana. At the conclusion of several games of progressive bridge high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Abe Jolley. She was presented a lovely wine set as prize. Mrs. Vester Freeman held low score and received a beautiful deck of cards. Mrs. Sarah Meacham received a lovely mayonaisse bowl as consolation prize.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious salad course.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Carr Street.

A delicious oyster supper was served at the card tables. Three tables of guests were present which included one visitor, Mrs. R. D. Layne, of Truman, Arkansas. After several games of progressive bridge high scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley. Mrs. Jolley received a double deck of cards and Mr. Jolley was presented lovely handkerchiefs as prize.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester will entertain the club next week.

VISITORS WITH MRS. WRIGHT

Mrs. C. A. Wright has as her house guests for the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Albert Lawson, of Caruthersville, Missouri, and Mrs. Nick Oswald of St. Louis, Mo.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mrs. R. D. Layne of Truman, Ark., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Fulton with her sister, Mrs. Vester Freeman, at her home on Third Street.

SUPPER CLUB SUNDAY

The newly organized pot-luck supper club met Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson at their home on Eddings Street.

A delicious supper was served at the card table after which progressive contract was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Segui, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Milstar, Miss Frances Brady and Harry Maddox.

The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Segui at their home in Fair Heights.

ME. W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

The First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in groups Monday as follows:

Group A—At the home of Mrs. R. H. McCampbell.

Group C—At the home of Mrs. Miller Harpole with Mrs. George Hester assistant hostess.

Group B—At the home of Mrs. Horace Luten with Mrs. Robert Bard joint hostess. This will be an all day meeting.

Unecus Circle—At the home of Mrs. Frank Wiggins with Mrs. Richard McNeilly assistant hostess. A delightful Christmas party has been planned in connection with this meeting.

East Fulton Circle—At the home of Mrs. Ernest Bell.

MONDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Almada Huddleston was hostess to her bridge club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Steve Wiley on Park Avenue.

Two tables of regular club members were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Miss Betty Norris. She was presented a lovely prize.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Miss Helen King will entertain the club next week.

IOWA VISITOR HONORED

Mrs. Ronald Andrews was the charming hostess to a well planned bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Walnut Street, complimenting her sister, Miss Martha Parks, of Keokuk, Iowa.

Three tables of players enjoyed a series of games of progressive contract.

At the end of the games Mrs. Clifford Easley held high score and received a beautiful pair of hose. Miss Julia McCampbell held low score and received a lovely handkerchiefs.

After the games the hostess served

ed delicious sandwiches, a salad and coffee.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Wallace Green McCullum was honored on his ninth birthday Friday when his mother, Mrs. C. C. McCullum, entertained a group of friends with a weiner roast at their home on Walnut Street.

Eight guests were present and enjoyed the roast in the back yard of the home. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Jerry Cursey, Jerry Mullins, Glenn Crawford, Blann Williams, Jack Moore, W. H. Taylor, John J. Campbell and Harold Riddle.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Eula Rogers was hostess to her regular bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central Ave.

Three tables of club members were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the games high score for the evening was held by Miss Ruby V. Yarbro who received beautiful candle stick holders. Miss Albie B. Gates held second high score and was presented powder.

At a late hour the hostess served delicious oysters and coffee.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Wade Joyner entertained the Swift bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on East State Line.

Two tables of members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Geo. Marsh. Two tea guests were present. They were Mrs. Ronald Andrews and sister, Miss Martha Parks, of Iowa.

Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the end of which high score for the evening was held by Mrs. Clifford Easley. She was presented lovely hose as prize.

After the games the hostess served a delicious course to her guests.

Mrs. Fred Brann will be the next hostess to the club.

PARTY AT WOMAN'S CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club Building by Mesdames Lawrence Holland, Hendon Wright, Vernon Owen and Livingston Read.

The spacious rooms were attractively decorated with colorful roses and cysanthemums, attractively arranged in baskets and vases. Nineteen tables were attractively arranged at which progressive contract was played.

At the end of a series of games high score was held by Mrs. Ward McClellan who received a pair of lovely pottery vases. Second high score was held by Mrs. Bob White who was presented Yardless Old English Lavender. A beautiful pot plant was given to Mrs. Joe Hall as consolation prize. Miss Margaret Curlin held low score and received an attractively ash tray.

The joint hostesses served a delicious salad course at the end of the games.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Albert Lawson, of Caruthersville, Mo.; Mrs. R. B. Layne, of Truman, Ark.; Mrs. Horton Baird, Mrs. William Curlin and Mrs. Mason Davidson, of Paducah; Miss Mary Louise Harkless, of Wickliffe; Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mrs. M. L. McDade, and Mrs. Frank Riddlehoover, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Donald Hoves, of Fairfield, Mass.

The following were the tea guests present: Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. Vester Freeman, Mrs. Mack Roach, Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mrs. Lee Powell, Misses Cattie Maddox and Nell Matthews.

ATTEND WEDDING IN U. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone attended the wedding of Miss Esther Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Union City, to Albert Henry Noble III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, of Brentwood, Friday afternoon, at five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. D. Fritts performed the impressive ceremony.

MRS. KILLEBREW HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Uel Killebrew was hostess to her bridge club last week at her home on Carr Street.

Two tables of regular club members were present with two visitors, Mrs. A. B. Dunning, of Chicago, and Mrs. Harvey Williams.

Several games of progressive con-

tract were enjoyed at the conclusion of which high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Hendon Wright. Mrs. Williams held guest high score. Both were presented lovely prizes.

The hostess served a delicious salad course.

The club will meet next week with Miss Mary Swann Bushart at her home on Third Street.

ENTERTAIN AUXILIARY

Last Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. V. B. Telford and Mrs. B. F. Hill entertained the Trainmen Auxiliary with a party at the home of Mrs. Telford on Eddings-st. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out. The joint hostess, Mrs. Telford and Mrs. Hill, served delicious salad course to the auxiliary members and to four guests, Mesdames T. E. Morris, Homer Farlong, Roy McClellan and Simon Holt.

MOORE-THACKER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel, of Wingo, to Mr. Albert Thacker, of Fulton. The ceremony was performed Friday evening, November 2, at 6:30 o'clock, in Dresden, at the Baptist Parsonage with the pastor, Rev. Cayce Pentecost, reading the impressive single ring ceremony. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Murphy, Miss Lorene Murphy and John A. Moore.

Mrs. Thacker is a graduate of Farmington High School and is a senior in college now. She has taught two years and was for the past summer connected with the FERA in Graves county.

Mr. Thacker, a graduate of Murray State College, is now principal of Chestnut Glade High School.

KNOX-JONES

A wedding of much interest to Fulton people is that of Miss Gassie B. Knox of Union City, to Mr. Paul H. Jones also of Union City, at nine o'clock Friday morning at the home of Esq. S. A. McDade in Fulton.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Knox of Rives, Tenn. She is of blue crepe with blue accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Max Brooks who also wore blue crepe with harmonizing accessories and a shoulder corsage of violets.

The groom was attended by Max Brooks as best man.

After the wedding an informal

reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clynor of Union City.

They will make their home in Union City where both are employees of Brown Shoe Company.

In the olden days the young woman when approached by the young man on the question of marriage informed the young man that he should see her father which the young man with trembling did. Nowadays the young woman never thinks of sending her suitor to dad and if she did he'd go and he wouldn't hesitate or tremble or even stutter when he talked to dad.

"THE WORLD FOR GOD"

"I Will Magnify Him With Thanksgiving."—Psalms 69-70.

There is a lot that every one ought to be thankful about and most of us take it as a matter of fact, without giving thought to what its absence might entail.

Most of us have health, at least we are not aware of the persistence of disease, if it is present in us. Most of us have the use of all our faculties. We can see, hear, feel, smell and talk and all without conscious effort on our part.

Most of us love and are loved, some by a few and others by many, but we all enjoy the affection of some human being in some measure.

Nearly all of us reap the benefits of the day and generation. When the writer was a boy there were no moving pictures, no radios, very few automobiles and the fellow who owned a telephone was a rarity. Steam heat was a "new fangled contraption," modern plumbing in the far distance and electric light a dim possibility. Professor Langley tried to fly an airship and almost got himself laughed out of the country for it.

Say it all would have come to pass anyway, but face the fact that it did not come to pass, if you want to rate honesty in any degree. For thousands of years the world slaved on, shackled to old methods of production and distribution, wove its patterns by the light of tallow wicks, and speculated on the possibility of every mechanical device which now makes life easy for all of us.

Has it occurred to you that, despite the changing age, despite the modern view of life, despite the vastly improved methods which we use to do almost everything, there has been no change in the nature of man?

He is just as sinful in 1935 as he was in the "year of One." His passions are just as strong, his lusts as terrible, his hate as blasting and his pride as dangerous. Sin has not been modified by the adoption of machinery, or changed through the application of the laws of chemistry. Sin is just as rotten and vile

and damning today as it was when God found it in the Garden of Eden.

Best of all, the Salvation of Jesus Christ is just as powerful today as it was when a dying thief accepted it on Calvary. There has not been a single improvement in Salvation—it was perfect when He made the divine sacrifice. Thank God for that.

The best thanks we can give to Him is to make this a World For God. You can learn more about this by writing a letter to this newspaper or to the nearest Minister of the Gospel.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day is a religious festival peculiar to the United States, resembling the Hebrew feast of ingathering. The Plymouth colony celebrated the first Thanksgiving day after the harvest of 1621, four young men being sent out hunting to make provision for the feast. Such days as this were appointed after this at different intervals and for various objects in New England and New York.

Congress recommended a Thanksgiving day yearly during the Revolutionary War, but from 1784 to 1789 there was no national appointment of the festival. In 1784 a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution was recommended, and one in 1796 because of the suppression of a riot. For years the festival was almost exclusively a New England institution, celebrated by religious services in the churches, the sermon being often a political address, and by the gathering at the old home of the scattered members of the family. The

man in whose mind the mere mention of pumpkin pie does not stir a host of delightful memories has had a pretty barren childhood.

If you feel a little doubt about how the names of Ethiopian towns should be pronounced don't let it cramp your fluency. The chances are that no one else within hearing knows how to pronounce them either.

THRILLING FILM BOOKED FOR EARLY SHOWING AT WARNER BROS., ORPHEUM THEATRE



The battle to decide who should rule the world's most famous underworld in the vicious fifties is one of the many exciting scenes in "Frisco Kid," Warner Bros' drama of the birth of gangland which opens at the Orpheum Theatre soon. The fighters are James Cagney and Fred Kohler.

A STORY AS GREAT AS ALL AMERICA!
Stark Young's undying story of the great, gallant fight for "The Lost Cause" . . . in the blood stained glory of the War Between the States!

MARGARET SULLAVAN
WALTER CONNOLLY
Randolph Scott - Janet Beecher
Elizabeth Patterson - Dickie Moore
Directed by King Vidor

SO RED THE ROSE

2 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY

Box Office Open 1 P. M.

WARNER BROS.
ORPHEUM

"THE THEATRE OF BIG PICTURES"

SOON! MARX BROS. IN 'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA'

MONDAY
2 DAYS ONLY

Box office open 1 P. M.