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MARX BROS. IN "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935.

NUMBER 42

FULTON ELKS HELD ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the 25th annual Memorial Services of Fulton Lodge No. 1142 of the Order of Elks was held at the lodge room. The Honorable Voris W. Gregory delivered a splendid address appropriate for the occasion in memory of deceased members of the Elks Club of Fulton.

The musical program was in charge of Miss Agatha Gayle as director with Miss Ivora Cantrell as accompanist. Many interesting numbers were given by the chorus composed of Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Woodrow Fuller, Miss Agatha Gayle, George Winter, Clarence Bailey, Richard Williams, Steve Wiley.

The services paid respect to the following deceased members of the Fulton Lodge:
J. Matt Morris, Thomas N. Smith, W. W. Meadows, W. N. Childress, R. L. Smith, George R. Creedle, Charles E. Rice, E. E. Reed, Mott Ayres, Robert M. Chowning, Gus Fields, David A. Moseley, Nathan G. Morris, W. P. Nolen, Roy Combs, S. E. Freeman, A. J. Jorgensen, Sid S. Scott, W. R. Spradlin, N. B. Morris, J. B. Alvey, Chas. E. Smith, Morman B. Daniel, Charles D. Nugent, Odie Collins, W. K. Hall, Rev. C. L. Price, Horton F. Brann, John M. Hoar, G. D. Baucum, L. F. Carpenter, J. S. Cavendar, R. M. Redfern, H. P. Coulter, C. C. Meacham, J. F. Fingerhut, Ed C. Paschall, H. F. Taylor, H. A. Coulter.

SOUTH FULTON NAMES J. H. LOWE AS MAYOR

J. H. Lowe was named mayor by the voters of South Fulton in an election held Tuesday. The board of council elected is composed of Roy Adams, W. E. Baucum, W. D. Davis, J. G. Houston, Abe Jolley and Sam Jones.

Friday (tonight) at the regular meeting of the council, the new mayor and aldermen will be sworn in by Esquire Robey, magistrate of the 16th civil district of Obion county. At the meeting tonight, the city marshal and recorder will be named.

WATER VALLEY YOUTH SHOT BY COMPANION WHILE OUT HUNTING

While out hunting last Friday afternoon, John Bradley Jr., of Water Valley, a youth of 20 years, was accidentally shot with a 12-gauge shotgun by his companion, Eules McAlister. The youth was rushed to a Mayfield hospital where it was found the full charge of the shot had lodged in his back between the shoulders and hips.

Bradley and two companions were hunting birds near Water Valley. A covey of birds flew up suddenly and McAlister fired. Bradley was in the line of fire, about 60 feet from McAlister, and he received the charge. Bradley is said to be improving, and unless complications arise will recover.

HICKMAN-FULTON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS' ASSOCIATION

Hickman-Fulton County Homemakers' Association will receive instructions on keeping home accounts from Miss Ida C. Ragan, Extension Specialist in Home Management from Lexington, Kentucky, Monday, December 9th, in Hickman at 10:00 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Abe Thompson, and in Clinton at 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Stanley Aldridge.

All members of the Fulton-Hickman County Homemakers' Clubs that are interested in keeping Home Accounts are requested to be present at one of these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Omar and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vaughn spent Tuesday in Jackson with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newhouse spent the holidays in Paducah with the latter's sister.

'SANTA CLAUS' GIVES OUT \$20,000 TO BANK DEPOSITORS

Santa Claus visited Fulton Wednesday and left \$20,000 in cash to about one thousand people of this community, who are creditors and depositors in the Farmers Bank here. E. F. Thompson, deputy banking commissioner in charge of liquidating the failed bank, played the role of St. Nicholas, declaring the payment of another ten percent dividend on the claims of creditors. This third dividend makes a total of 30 percent that has been paid out in dividends on the defunct bank.

The first ten percent dividend was declared October 29, 1934; the second ten percent dividend was given April 25, 1935. The Farmers Bank was closed in October, 1931, with the capital stock at \$50,000 and deposits approximating \$250,000.

COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION TUESDAY NITE

The Fulton city council met Tuesday in a special adjourned session. Appointment of city employees and other important matters were discussed. Bailey Huddleston was re-elected chief of police; Mrs. Mary Chapman, re-elected city clerk; Miss Dorothy Granberry, city treasurer; Policemen, K. P. Dalton, Fred Dunn and Walter Boaz, re-elected; Steve Wiley, city attorney; Lee Roberts, fire chief; Clyde Stephenson, assistant fire chief; C. E. (Check) Murrell, custodian of city hall and driver of fire truck; G. W. Michael, superintendent of city water works; R. Q. Moss and Foster Edwards, firemen at water works and E. H. Davis caretaker at cemetery.

Penalties on delinquent taxes go into effect January 1, 1936, and time will not be extended.

Users of water with dues in arrears must pay up by December 10 and their water will be cut off.

The Fulton County News will handle all city printing and the Fulton Leader will handle the city publications through its columns.

A motion was made by E. N. DeMyer and carried by a full vote of the council to enact an ordinance forbidding the stopping of automobiles, buses or other vehicles engaged in transporting passengers baggage for hire, upon any public street in the city of Fulton.

HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 9 TO DEC. 14

Monday, December 9, 10:00 a. m., Home accounts meeting in Hickman, in Mrs. Abe Thompson's home.

Monday, December 9, 1:30 p. m., Home Accounts Meeting in Clinton, in Mrs. Stanley Aldridge's home.

Tuesday, December 10, 10:00 a. m., McFadden Homemakers—Mrs. Coy Putman.

Wednesday, December 11, —or—don Homemakers, Mrs. Charles Everett, Cayce Homemakers.

Thursday, December 12, New Hope Juniors—School, New Hope Homemakers—Mrs. Elma Drysdale.

Friday, December 13, Sassafraz Ridge Homemakers—Mrs. Iyde King.

Saturday, December 14, office.

F. H. Riddle spent Tuesday in Hickman on business.

We met a friend this morning who expressed fear that winter weather would be coming along soon. We have known this friend a number of years and this is the first time he has expressed anything except pleasure over the approach of winter. Always before he has insisted he enjoyed winter. His new attitude is evidence that old age is catching up with him. He would probably deny this fact if approached about it, but his confession of fear of approaching winter is evidence enough.

A dictator cannot endure with a free press. This is a natural conclusion since every dictator has a subservient press. The press of Italy and the press of Germany do not dare to tell the truth. As long as the press of a nation is kept free the people have some chance of knowing the facts regarding their government.

KIDDIES! WRITE YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA.



NORTH POLE.
TOP OF THE WORLD
NORTH AMERICA

DEAR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS:

Mrs. Santa, myself and all my happy crew of workmen have been working hard ever since last Christmas, preparing toys and gifts of all kinds for our little children, who have learned to expect us on Christmas Eve. I hope you have been good children, and I know that you are looking forward to my visit.

So write me a letter today, and tell me what you would like to have. I'll try not to disappoint you, as I will endeavor to make the thousands and thousands little boys and girls happy Christmas morning. Send your letter to me in care of The Fulton County News.

With jolly good wishes of the season to you—your Friend,

SANTA CLAUS.

AGED OBION COUNTY WOMAN DIES HERE

Mrs. Nancy Snow Hastings, 76, died at her home in South Fulton, November 27, at 3:00 P. M., after a lingering illness of two years. Funeral services were conducted Thanksgiving day at Chapel Hill by the Rev. Ross of Martin Interment followed in the Chapel Hill cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hastings was born January 3, 1859 in Obion County, Tenn., seven miles south of Fulton, and would have been 77 years old if she had lived until January next year. She married Henry Hastings October 27, 1878 to which union was born one child, Laura Hastings who died Sept. 24, 1924. Mr. Hastings passed away April 6, 1930.

Mrs. Hastings is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Bushart of Fulton, Mrs. Kosi Jack of Corsicana, Texas; three grandsons, Hurdle Myrick of Los Angeles, Calif., Jack and Mack Myrick of Chicago; a son-in-law, Hafford Myrick of Memphis; several nieces and nephews.

REV. RYAN GIVES FIRST MESSAGE ON BAD MEN

Rev. William D. Ryan, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered Sunday the first of a series of character studies of "The Bad Men of the Bible." His subject was, "Public Enemy No. 1, Cain, the Murderer."

This Sunday he will deliver a message on "Public Enemy No. 2, Thad, the Corrupt Official." And on succeeding Sundays at 7:30 p. m. the following topics will be given:

Dec. 15, "Public Enemy No. 3, Pontius Pilate, the Coward." Dec. 22, "Public Enemy No. 4, Judas Iscariot the Traitor." Dec. 29, "Public Enemy No. 5, Annias, the Liar."

SUNDAY WAS HOME-COMING DAY AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A good attendance turned out Sunday for the Homecoming services held at the First Baptist Church.

The Sunday School rooms were well filled, and the auditorium held a fine crowd during the preaching service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Woodrow Fuller.

MORRIS & SAMS ATTEND ILLINOIS OIL MEETING

Agents of the Illinois Oil Company held a business meeting at the office of M. E. Lane, district manager, Paducah, Tuesday night. A supper was enjoyed preceding the business session. Morris & Sams of Fulton attended.

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The stockholders of the Fulton Building & Loan Association held their annual meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's Club. President T. M. Franklin presided, and Secretary J. E. Fall read the minutes of last meeting, and gave a financial report for the past year. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows: J. E. Fall, T. M. Franklin, Joe D. Davis, N. G. Cooke, R. H. White, I. H. Read, Vodie Hardin, Joe Browder and W. P. Murrell. The meeting of stockholders adjourned following a discussion of important business matters.

In a meeting of directors the following officers were elected: T. M. Franklin, president; I. H. Read, vice president; J. E. Fall, secretary; W. C. Reed, assistant secretary; Mrs. Louella Wiggins, bookkeeper; and Frank Carr, attorney.

NEW COUNCIL TOOK OFFICE MONDAY NITE

Monday night marked the inauguration of the new board of city council and mayor of Fulton. Mayor Paul DeMyer started his second term having been re-elected. One old member of the council, T. T. Boaz, was also returned to office. New members of the council are: E. N. DeMyer, Bert Newhouse, R. C. Peeples, J. N. McNeilly, Kellie R. Lowe.

Retiring members of the council are L. S. Phillips, T. H. Irby, W. P. Murrell, Clint Reeds and Albert Smith. Mr. Phillips has served 27 years on the council. Next in seniority comes W. P. Murrell who has given 24 years of faithful service to his city. T. H. Irby has been active on the council for eleven years, while Clint Reeds has been a member of the council for six years. Albert Smith who served two terms under R. H. Wade's administration, returned to service again in 1933. All these men have labored faithfully in interest of Fulton, and have been active when many changes have occurred in this community.

Many matters of importance were discussed by the new council, including PWA projects on Mearns, Lake-st, and curb and gutter work on streets in east and west Fulton.

Standing committees were appointed as follows:

Cemetery: Kellie Lowe chairman; J. N. McNeilly, Bert Newhouse. Finance: T. T. Boaz, chairman; E. N. DeMyer, Bert Newhouse. Lights & Telephone: Bert Newhouse, chairman; R. C. Peeples, Kellie Lowe.

Sewers: R. C. Peeples, Kellie Lowe, J. N. McNeilly.

Water Works: E. N. DeMyer, Bert Newhouse, R. C. Peeples.

Fire and Police: Paul DeMyer, chairman; T. T. Boaz, E. N. DeMyer, Kellie Lowe, J. N. McNeilly, Bert Newhouse, R. C. Peeples.

Street: J. N. McNeilly, chairman; T. T. Boaz and E. N. DeMyer.

OLD FRIEND TELLS ONE ABOUT ROGERS

From Andrew Tombes, Folliess companion of Will Rogers and one of the featured players in Rogers' last and greatest picture, "In Old Kentucky," at the Orpheum Theatre starting Christmas Day for three big days, comes new insight into the irrepressible humor of America's most beloved comedian.

According to Tombes, Ziegfeld once asked Rogers and himself to prepare a skit to last about five minutes, so that the stagehands would have time to move a setting.

Rogers readily acquiesced. When the time came, the two men stepped into the wings in complete full dress including silk hats, canes and gloves. The orchestra played their number and they swung off in an "Off to Buffalo" shuffle. It wasn't until Ziegfeld heard the shrieks of merriment from the audience that he took another look at the performers. They were completely barefooted!

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nugent and mother spent Saturday in Fulton.

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED AS CAR GOES OFF OVERHEAD BRIDGE

In what proved to be one of the worse accidents to occur here in recent months, one person was killed, and three injured, when the car in which they were riding crashed through the railing of the overhead bridge crossing the Illinois Central tracks on West State Line, to pile up in a heap on the tracks forty feet below.

Stella Gertrude Summerville, 17, daughter of J. S. Summerville of Mayfield, died thirty minutes after the accident at the Fulton Hospital, never regaining consciousness. She sustained fatal internal injuries.

Mary Lou Summerville, 23, a sister, and driver of the car, suffered a dislocated shoulder, a broken bone in her neck, lacerations and bruises.

Larry Summerville, 22, received body abrasions, cuts and bruises.

Robert Jones, 18, sustained a fractured skull, cuts and bruises about the body and was unconscious from injuries for some time.

All occupants of the car was rushed to the Fulton Hospital. The three survivors will recover unless complications arise.

The accident is said to have resulted when Miss Summerville lost control of car as she crossed the bridge at a time when smoke from a train on track below arose to confuse her. The car which was coming toward Fulton, turned completely around, crashed through the railing to land on tracks below.

TOUGH MUG CAGNEY HAS EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Ownership of the purely imaginative title of "toughest mug" on the screen gave James Cagney, star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Frisco Kid," which comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 15th, an embarrassing moment one night recently.

As Cagney was passing in front of a theatre on Hollywood Boulevard, he noticed an urchin, not over eight years old, staring at one of his posters in the lobby. The youngsters lips were moving and the star, his curiosity piqued, moved closer to eavesdrop. And did his ears burn?

"I could lick that punk with one hand tied behind me," the eight-year-old was saying.

Cagney, the toughest kind of a character in "Frisco Kid," moved hastily on.

W.S.T.C. STUDENTS SPENT HOLIDAYS HERE

Miss Carolyn Beadles and Malcolm Hendley, of Western State Teachers College of Bowling Green, Ky., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fulton with their parents. They were accompanied to Fulton by Mr. Charles Stahl, who visited them during the week-end.

Theodore Kramer who is a student of the Bowling Green Business University, spent the holidays at home. He was accompanied from Nashville, Tenn., by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, who attended the football game between Alabama and Vanderbilt Thursday.

Coffman Omar and Roy Hamby attended the Alabama-Vanderbilt football games in Nashville, Tenn., Thanksgiving.

Hermon Freeman attended the Alabama-Vanderbilt games in Nashville Thursday.

Miss Florence Martin Bradford of Washington University, in St. Louis, Mo., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford, on Third Street.

"BLACK CAT" OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 7

"The Black Cat" night club which has been remodeled and improved, will re-open Saturday night under the management of Williams and Williams. The Cloverleaf Orchestra, a colored syncopation team, will play for dancing every Saturday night. It is planned to feature old-time square dance programs at various times.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7th
Double Feature
"THE GALLANT DEFENDER"
"THE NUT FARM"
Serial: "Roaring West"
with **BUCK JONES**
SELECTED SHORTS

SUN.-MON., DEC. 8-9th
CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER in
"CARAVAN"
SELECTED SHORTS

TUES.-WED., DEC. 10-11
"39 STEPS"
ROBERT DONAT
Madeleine CARROLL
SELECTED SHORTS

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 12-13
CLAUDE RAINS
FAY WRAY in
"CLAIRVOYANT"
A marvelous picture—
You don't want to miss
seeing it.
SELECTED SHORTS

The MICHIGAN KID. by Rex Beach

Fine Serial Fiction in a new form. . . . Three Prize Short Stories (of four instalments each) by a master storyteller. . . . They're Rex Beach at his best.

FINAL INSTALLMENT

Hiram Morris was too sick to be moved. The doctor pronounced it pneumonia and for Rose and Jim there commenced a period of sleepless anxiety. He moved her into his cabin and tried to force her to take some rest, but for him he did not remove his clothes and scarcely closed his eyes for nearly a week.

Then Mr. Morris died. He had muttered almost constantly; the last words he heard him whisper were those of his favorite prophecy: "Some day I'll land in the pay."

There followed the customary melancholy preparation and formalities. There were still a few women left on the creek near by and these did what they could for Rose.

It was Rose who selected a burial place, upon the north "rim" of the creek—a high bench that paralleled the bottom and that looked out across the tundra towards the open sea. It was a spot that in winter was sheltered from the icy blasts; in summer it was brilliant with wild flowers, lush with tender grasses, and fragrant with blooms—a pleasant place for a gentle, broken old man to sleep. Other hands were ready to dig the grave, but this was a labor that Jim Rowan reserved for his own.

In due time he began it. Fortunately, the rim was well drained and, once he had picked through the thin crust of autumn frost, the gravel was dry and he made good progress. He had finished his melancholy task and was about to climb out of the pit, when he noticed a peculiar reddish tinge to the gravel beneath his feet. He took a leaping shovelful of it and descending to the creek, he stamped a hole through the ice and idly "panned" it on the shovel blade.

He was engaged thus when young Hayward and two of his men approached. Jim rose and leaned upon his shovel handle. He supposed these were the first arrivals for the funeral, but Hayward explained:

"I came up early to have a word with you, Rowan."

"I thought you said about everything, the other night," Jim told him. "I'm not in any humor to—"

"Oh, I was drunk! I made a fool of myself. Now that I know who you are, I've come prepared."

Jim stared incredulously at the speaker; harshly he inquired: "You don't mean to say you intend to start something today?"

"Certainly not. I came up to serve notice on you. I've learned how you met Mr. Morris and came out here, and I understand why you came. But Rose doesn't understand. She doesn't know you're The Michigan Kid; she thinks you are just the old friend of the family, her little playmate from the home town. She doesn't know it was you that offered forty thousand dollars for this claim."

"Right. She doesn't know any of those things. I suppose you intend to tell her."

"I do. Unless you have enough decency left to behave like a man."

"How do you figure a man would behave?" Jim asked. "Of course it's all hearsay with you, but I'm curious to know."

Hayward flushed. "Never mind that line of talk. I came to give you a quiet word of warning, but

if you want to get nasty, why just write your own ticket. I'm ready to take you on now, or later."

"I see. That's why you brought help."

The speaker's color deepened. "Listen, Rowan! I know what happened to that Englishman, Thompson. He didn't have any friends with him; the witnesses were all your friends. I've heard about a lot of your other fights, too—if you call 'em that—and I've had a dozen warnings to lay off you, so I provided my own witnesses. Now here's what I've got to say—after for ten times what it's worth. That's all I want to say to you."

"And what will happen to Rose?"

"If I don't duck, I suppose you'll tell her I'm a gambler and that I offered to buy her father's claim for ten times what it's worth. That will certainly shock her."

"Oh, you had a reason for that offer—more of your 'Michigan's luck,' probably! I understand you did most of the panning. Funny about that luck of yours, isn't it? Funny how everybody loses when they play you. You were crooked in Dawson and you couldn't ever play straight with Rose and her father. It's perfectly obvious why you came out here in the first place. Hell! Men like you ought to be shot for looking at a girl like her!"

"Well, Hayward, I'm not going until I get ready."

It was a dismal travesty of a funeral that occurred late that afternoon. A clergyman and a half dozen of Mr. Morris's acquaintances had driven out from town, but even including them, there were not twenty people who followed the pine box as it was carried across the thin autumn snow and up to its resting place.

Rose was a brave but a pitiful figure. During the final depressing rites Jim Rowan's heart bled for her. He it was who let fall the first shock of grief. When the grave had been filled in he saw the Hayward and the clergyman had taken her back down to the cabin.

Jim had secured a team with which to drive the girl in to town, and while the visitors were bidding her goodbye he began putting his belongings together.

He was mystified when he could not lay his hands upon the little leather case with the old newspaper portrait of Rose, for that was about all that he really cared to where for it before he finally gave up the search.

Rowan had refused Hayward's warning to leave, not because he expected Rose to reconcile herself to his past, but because he now retained the faintest hope of ever realizing his dream, but because there was something yet to be done, and, moreover, because it was not his nature to come or to go at any man's bidding.

He was interrupted in his task by the girl herself. She came to his door and with her she brought Hayward.

"Jim," she began, "Mr. Hayward has been trying to tell me something."

"What? Already?" A flame leaped into Rowan's eyes as he turned them upon the Bonanza foreman.

"Yes, already! It's best to have it out and over with," the latter declared, doggedly.

"I asked him to say it before you, Jim, if—if he insists upon saying it at all."

"I merely started to tell her why she couldn't afford to have anything further to do with you," the visitor announced. "I tried to tell her that I love her and want to marry her, but I'll give her a home and end all other troubles."

"What was it you said about Jim?" the girl insisted quietly.

Hayward told her, frankly, brutally he repeated what he had previously said. Jim listened in silence.

"Is it true?" Rose turned a strained white face upon The Michigan Kid.

"Most of it is. Not that about the killing of Thompson, of course. He shot himself because he had lost company money."

"Rose, will you let me take you to town?" Hayward asked earnestly.

Slowly the girl shook her head. "I'm sorry you didn't wait a while before—I've had a good deal to hear." When the young man scowled at Rowan and opened his lips to protest, she smiled faintly. "I'll be perfectly safe with him. The Michigan Kid hasn't been accused of killing women, has he?"

"Very well. I'm sorry, too, that it had to come at a time like this. But I thought it best. I'll see you tomorrow, Rose. Forgive me if I've been rough. It's only because—"

The speaker stammered, choked, then he turned and went out into the chill twilight.

When the crunch of his footsteps had died out Rose inquired, simply:

"Why did you do it, Jim?"

Rowan answered carelessly: "Oh, I'm just naturally a bad sort. I guess! No great amount of character. I wanted money, and gambling was the easiest way to get it."

"I don't mean that. Why did you come out here with father, the

way you did?"

"Well now, I'm not sure that I can explain unless it was because of that hunch I told you about."

Jim managed a splendid assumption of sincerity. "We gamblers play hunches, you know. And say it just proves there's something in them."

"A mighty queer thing happened today, Rose. I didn't mean to tell you yet, but your father was right. There's pay on this claim!" said Rowan.

"Please don't let's talk about that."

"But, Rose, listen! While I was digging up there on the rim the gravel looked good. I took some of it down to the creek and tested it. I can't begin to guess what was in it, but it was rich. You're a rich woman. There's no mistake. It wasn't a 'prospect,' it was big pay, coarse gold!"

For a while the girl sat silent, then abruptly she hid her face in her hands.

"Oh! The pity of it!" she cried. "After he had worked so long and endured so much! Poor father! So patient, so gentle, so old—!" Tears stole through her fingers.

"He told us he would land in the pay and we wouldn't believe him. But I know he's glad, for it was you he wanted it for, not himself, and everything has come out just the way he would have had it. Let's let him be happy at last."

"Michigan's luck still holds good doesn't it? Half the claim is yours, Jim."

"Pshaw! That 'partnership' arrangement was a joke. I've got money, lots of it. I could have made things a good deal easier for him and for you, but I didn't dare. No, Rose, it's all yours and you have nothing to worry about any more. You needn't pay any attention to what Hayward said, unless you want to. I know you like him and—he's a mighty nice boy. He has courage and he loves you."

"But Jim, I don't love him. I don't even like him, any more."

"Then that's that!" Rowan declared, heartily.

"I love somebody else." The girl lifted her tea-stained face. "I'm in love with a boy from our old town. I think I must have cared for him ever since I was a little girl. And I've been in his thoughts, too. He has carried my picture constantly."

"Well, well! That's certainly nice." Jim could think of nothing else to say.

"He's an unselfish boy. He did a great deal for father. I think he'd give his life for me. And yet he has never said that he loves me. I had to find it out by chance."

"Rose!" All the reserve, all the counterfeit cheerfulness of The Michigan Kid, fell away. It was Jim Rowan, the Dover boy, who stared at her with working face, and exclaimed in a voice suddenly grown hoarse. "You—found that picture!"

"Yes, that night when I was looking for medicine. How long have you had it, Jim?"

"Ever since the day you graduated. I've always loved you, ever since I was a ragged kid and you drove by in your wicker pony cart. Rose dear, it was because of you that I gambled. I wanted money. I think I'd have killed to get it—almost. I went through hell. Then when I had my money and had found you I went through hell again because—well, because of the hell I'd been through. I'm not much of a man. I'm afraid you've made a mistake."

Jim did not finish, for the girl held up her arms to him and said, quaveringly, like a weary child: "Take me, Jim. Please! I'm—so tired!"

So it was that The Michigan Kid's luck held through to the finish.

THE END

BETHEL STUDENTS SPEND THANKSGIVING HERE

Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander of Bethel Woman's College of Hopkins, Ky., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Alexander at their home on Walnut-st. Bethel.

Miss Jane Lewis, who is a freshman at Bethel, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, on Third-st. They returned to Hopkinsville Sunday.

THANKSGIVING IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Binkley

spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lexington, Ky., with their sons, Wendall and Harold, who are sophomores at the University of Kentucky. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. Wilkins and small daughter Linda Ann, who visited with their son and brother, Graham Wilkins, a freshman at the university.

Mrs. Fannie Albritton of Mayfield is spending this week with friends in Fulton.

Robert Holland May visited last week end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newhouse on Valley-st.

Mint Springs
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Still Coughing?

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.)

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2 ADULTS
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With the Outstanding Pictures That We're Playing
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This Ad will admit (2) Adults for One 26c Ticket or 2 Children for One 10c Ticket.
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"THE ORPHEUM OF HITS"
The World's Most Popular Entertainer in His First Starring Picture
JACK BENNY in "IT'S IN THE AIR"
with Una Merkel, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton.

A. C. Butts & Sons

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 6 and 7

Cherries RED No. 2 Can **10c**

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WE HAVE OHIO RIVER, MORTON AND MORTON 'M' SALT



**A WHOLE
STORE FULL
FOR YOU**

We delight in Brightening Your Children's Hearts with our big Selection of Toys. We have for the Kiddies:

TRACTORS, GUNS, GAMES, STOVES, AUTOS, TRAINS, VELOCIPEDES, WAGONS, BLACKBOARDS, BLOCKS, DOLL SETS, DOLLS, DISHES, GAMES, TOOL CHESTS.

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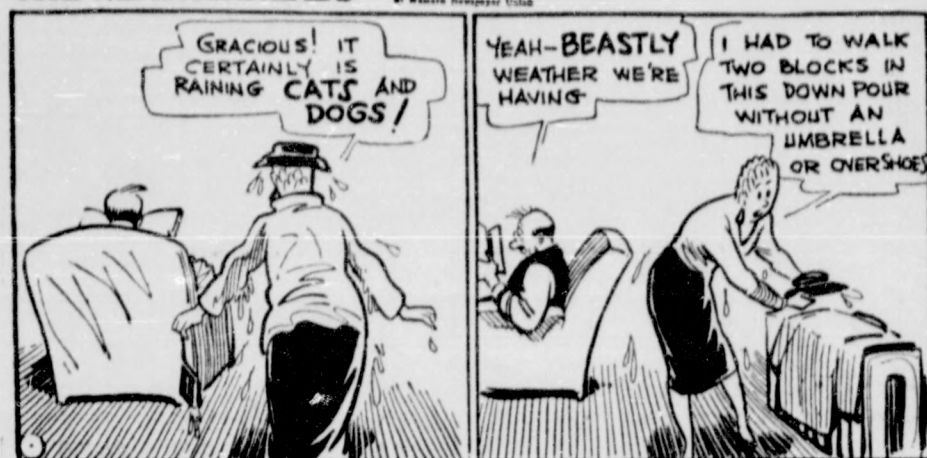
KY. HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

WALCUT STREET

FULTON, KY.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborn



Under a Cloud

By Quays



STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

I HOPE you heard ZaSu Pitts when she did "Dulcy" on the radio; it was a relief to hear her and not one of her imitators. Incidentally, she's quite interested in those girls who do impersonations of her; says she's always wanted to hear one, but somehow she just never has. And I wish you might know that same ZaSu Pitts; you'd like her so much. She journeyed to New York to do that Broadway cast, and spent most of her time shopping for her children—her daughter, who is thirteen, and her adopted son (Barbara La Marr's little boy, you'll recall, who is a little younger. She started out at the crack of dawn each morning and was on hand when the stores opened, to buy simple frocks and sweaters and suits. And very smart she looked, too, dressed in dark blue—her favorite color.

She was besieged with offers to do more broadcasts; Ben Bernie, for one, wanted her on his program. She was urged to go on the stage; one remarkably good offer was made for her to do a sketch in a new show—but she turned them all down. Wanted to go home to her family. For she's a family woman; children and husband come first, and her career afterward.

Nancy Carroll seems to have sidetracked her screen career in favor of night clubs. She is seen about a lot, looking a bit hippy.

Have you heard that early, early morning program on the radio—the Milkmen's Matinee? It's very popular, not only with the milkmen, but also at open-air night, lunch carts, and lots of requests pour in for special numbers.

Remember Julia Faye, without whom no DeMille picture was complete in the old days? She recently married a scenario writer, in California.

Major Bowes' genial "All right, all right" is fast becoming a byword all over the country; one of our best football announcers loves to use it. Incidentally, honors are being heaped on the Major so fast that it's hard to keep track of them. Recently a new wing of the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, in Baltimore, was dedicated to him.

Fred MacMurray's rapid climb to the movie heights should encourage everyone who wants to go into the movies. Two years ago he couldn't get even an extra job. One year ago he worked in "The Gilded Lily," with Claudette Colbert, the first screen work he'd had except for a small part in "Grand Old Girl" with May Robson. Since then he's been rushed from one picture to another. He's played opposite Katharine Hepburn, Cagney, Lombard and Claudette Colbert again.

Well, we had our Dickens cycle in pictures (and it isn't over yet, apparently, for W. C. Fields will probably do "Pickwick Papers"), and now we're in for a round of Kipling. "The Light that Failed," "Kim" and "Captains Courageous" being the first of his stories to reach the screen. And unless Paramount's Gary Cooper plays the hero in the first named of these, there's no justice!

It looks as if "She Married Her Boss" might prove to be Claudette Colbert's most successful picture; theaters in the big cities have been holding it over.

Paramount will cast Charles Boyer opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Invitation to Happiness." Welcome news to all the Boyer enthusiasts, isn't it? Perhaps he'll inspire Marlene to greater heights.

Leslie Howard wants Anita Louise to go to New York to play "Ophelia" to his "Hamlet" on the stage. Well, she'd look too lovely for Hamlet, but whether or not she could handle the role is something else again. However, the talented Howard doesn't usually make mistakes.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Wallace Beery is doing excerpts from his pictures on the air, and it looks as if Sophie Tucker would do the roles played by Marie Dressler. . . . When rehearsing for a broadcast, Jean Bennett wore bedroom slippers. . . . Under similar circumstances, Joan Crawford worked in her stocking feet. . . . All the intermissions are cheering for Eleanor Farnell, because she's so likeable. . . . Connie Boswell is back on the air, after a long absence, but her sisters aren't. . . . The French Academy decorated Frank Bilek for giving us so many French compositions on the air. . . . All the movie companies want Joe Louis, who defeated Max Baer.

S'MATTER POP—The Whole Crowd Condensed

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Pa Has His Own Methods



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Tight Squeeze



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Opening for Young Man



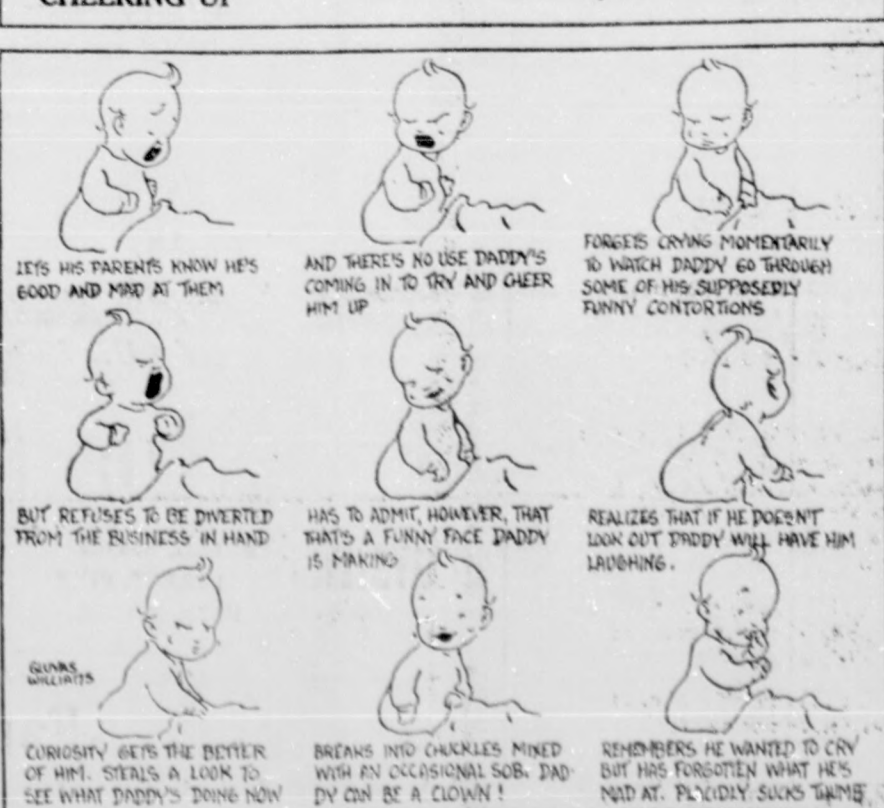
PAW

By Al Lewis



CHEERING UP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Too Good

"That's a good horse—he goes 10 miles without stopping. Want to buy him?"

"No—he's no good to me. I live eight miles from where I work, and I'd have to walk back two miles every time after I rode him."

True Enough

The teacher of the second grade had been talking about great inventions. "Now," she said, beginning a review, "Tommy, tell us one important thing we didn't have 100 years ago."

"Me," said Tommy brightly.

Married the Family

John—I understand your wife came from a fine old family.

Henry—I wouldn't say came. She brought it with her. —Capper's Weekly.

The Family Menagerie

Mrs. Ballard—How does your new cat like you, do you?

Mrs. Seaton—Oh, fur straight. —Pathfinder Magazine.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a
mind to work. Nehemiah 4:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Friends
Work Together.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Team-Work.
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC**—Team-Work.
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC**—Co-operation in Religious
Work.

I. Nehemiah's Mission to Jerusalem (Neh. 2).

While performing his official duty
as cupbearer to the Persian king, Ne-
hemiah learned of the distress of his
brethren at Jerusalem. The walls of
the city were broken down, its gates
burnt, and the remnant of the cap-
tives were in great affliction and re-
proach. This news greatly moved
him. He definitely asked God to give
him a favorable attitude toward
his project. In answer to his prayer
he was granted a leave of absence
from the Persian court and credentials
from the king. He journeyed to Jeru-
salem and made a survey of the city
by night without disclosing his pur-
pose to anyone. Having thus obtained
first-hand information, he called the
representatives of the Jews together
and said, "Let us build the walls of
Jerusalem."

II. Preparation for the Building (Neh. 3).

The division of labor in this project
displayed Nehemiah's administrative
ability. A wise distribution of labor
makes difficult tasks easy. Observe
some outstanding features of his ad-
ministrative work.

1. He laid stress upon indifference.
In administrative tasks it is proper
that unfaithfulness should be pointed
out. Such action serves as a warning
to the unfaithful and encouragement
to the faithful.

2. Help rendered by the women (v.
12). It is a fine thing for the women
to take hold even in building a wall
when there are no men to do it.

3. Stress laid upon earnestness of
some (v. 20). Recognition of fidelity
will spur one on to faithful perfor-
mance of his task.

4. Every one built over against his
own house (vv. 19, 23, 28). There is
no incentive for exertion quite so
strong as that which concerns a man's
own family.

5. Certain guilds of men undertook
certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32). Wise ad-
ministration sometimes calls for such
alignment of efforts. Men of the same
class and occupation usually work best
together.

III. Hindrances Encountered (4:1- 6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah
(4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The oppressors
of God's servants frequently begin by
hurling shafts of ridicule at them.

2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack
(4:7-9). When the enemy saw the
work was actually succeeding, they
changed from ridicule to an attempt
to throw the workmen into a panic.

3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-
23). They sought by means of the
Jews from the outside, to discourage
those on the inside.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich
(5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the pro-
fiteers of our day, took advantage of
the poor and oppressed them so that
they mortgaged their land and even
sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life
(6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah
failed in every other way, they craftily
sought to get Nehemiah away that they
might kill him.

IV. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).
So energetically did they pursue
their task that in fifty-two days the
wall was completed. When their ene-
mies saw that in spite of all their
schemes the work was actually com-
pleted, they were cast down, for they
perceived that the work was of God.
Upon the completion of the work,
Nehemiah set his brother to rule over
Jerusalem and gave instructions as to
the opening and closing of the gates
of the city. May we learn from this:

1. That though God's children are
besought by enemies they should not
fear.

2. When beset by enemies we should
pray (4:9).

a. They set a watch (4:9).

b. Men were permitted to be with
their families (4:13) and would thus
fight better.

c. Half worked and half watched,
all armed for battle.

d. They worked with sword in one
hand (4:17).

e. They slept in their clothes, ready
for attack (4:23). Genuine faith is
always accompanied with precau-
tionary means.

Looking Heavenward

Mystical more than magical, is that
communion of soul with soul, both
looking heavenward; here, properly,
soul first speaks with soul; for only
in looking heavenward, take it in what
sense you may, not in looking earth-
ward, does what we call union mutual
love, society begin to be possible.

Count Your Blessings

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

Designers in a Mood for Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLEATS, pleats and nothing but
pleats, is the message of many of
the smartest fashions this season.
Turn where one will in the realm of
costume design, there's an orgy of in-
triguing pleated effects "carrying on."
So let's keep up with the mode while
we talk about pleats, pleated and be-
ing pleated.

French designers, especially, are not
leaving anything unpleated that could,
should and must be pleated according
to their idea of things. Their pleated
mood pertains to daytime fashions as
well as those of highest evening for-
mality. The all-over pleated gown re-
flecting Grecian inspiration is a high-
light in evening modes. Evening capes
to go with these lovely creations are
also completely pleated in waistline or
longer lengths. In daytime fashions
the all-over pleated dress, has also
been received with acclaim.

However, all-over pleating is only one
phase of the subject, for the use of
pleats is embracing every sort from
the tiniest of sprightly pleated edgings
which run hither and thither about
hemlines and up and down, flanking
each side of neat buttoned closings
which sometimes extend from head to
foot. Some designers there are who
make a feature of pleated tiers and
apron fronts and pleated sleeves.

The new fabrics are entering into
the pleated conspiracy with a noble
gesture. Most of them seem made just
to be pleated—fairly invite one to pleat
them. Take the all-silk black crepe
which is so ultra smart for daytime
dresses. It pleats to perfection. A
statement that does not need a second
telling after one glimpses the stunning
gown in the center of the illustration.
Pleated every inch of the way is this
black silk crepe afternoon dress. The
pleats are stitched down at the neck,
shoulders and waist, giving a fitted

well-groomed appearance to the frock.
A green clasp at the throat and a
suede belt in the same color provide
bright contrast. This dress is the
much talked-of "Molyneux" which is
meeting with such outstanding success
this season.

An effective treatment of wider
pleats in a black silk crepe dress for
the young girl, is pictured to the left.
The pleats are stitched with tailored
precision about the neckline and re-
leased half way down the skirt so as
to slenderize at the same time that
it provides a flared hemline. The
bodice is a modified shirtwaist with
tiny metal buttons in front.

Speaking of the new materials adapt-
ing themselves so readily to the pleat-
ed mode, the new silk lame weaves,
many of which are sheer and tissue-
like in texture, enter into the scheme
of things with infinite grace. If you
are wanting a lovely gown for prom
evening, here it is at the right in the
group pictured. Shirrings and pleats
go fifty-fifty in the instance of this
ultra chic and adorable evening dress
made of silver silk lame. The shirred
top is held by narrow double straps,
and the décolletage is outlined by a
tiny band of pleats. The pleated
theme continues in the skirt, held well
in place by the crispness of the silk
lame. The only trimming is the metal
and jeweler buckle of the belt.

Among the pleated triumphs in eve-
ning fashions are the perfectly charm-
ing airy-fairy floating visions of silk
chiffon, most lovely, perhaps, in white
but which set your heart throbbing at
faster pace in any of the new jewel
colors or pastel shades. Sometimes
only the skirt is pleated, but when it
is, it's done so artfully it flutters out
like a fleeting cloud or a mist envelop-
ing the figure.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WEAR TO SCHOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Is the "what to give for Christmas"
problem beginning to disturb your
peace of mind? If it's Junior or little
sister you have in mind, the answer
will be found in the picture. To be-
come the happy possessor of a pig-
grain three-quarter length coat just
like big brother's is enough to bring a
big smile to any little boy. Little girls
have a liking for leather coats, too, for
no doubt they have heard their elders
declare that leather's the thing for
smart sports wear.

FUR CAPES RICHER; OF MANY VARIETIES

Fur capes are richer than they have
been in years. Full-length evening
models are made of strips of silver fox
running from shoulder to hem—one
very elegant one boasting twenty full-
sized animal skins. Knee-length day
capas are fashioned of mink, silver fox,
dyed red fox or moleskin, while any
number of shorter capes appear in
astrakhan, nutria or broadtail.

Occasionally the fur capes for day
wear are cut with broad shoulders and
little fullness below so that they hang
straight, though more often they have
some flare.

New Soft Wool Weaves Are Proving Popular Just Now

With wool increasing in fashion im-
portance, and women's insistence on
being comfortable indoors as well as
out, something pretty definite has been
done in this year's weaves for the in-
terests of all concerned.

This year's domestic weaves are
as soft as chiffon, warm enough for
all normal purposes, and have taken
on an additional silky finish, adding to
wearing enjoyment.

Colors have never been more flat-
tering. That day has gone when
winter means somber tones, and the
"little wool frock" to wear under-
neath the tweed coat or the fur sport
coat may be as gay and colorful as
one's temperament demands.

Whiter Blouses

White silk blouses should never be
hung out to dry as it will yellow
them. Wrap them in towels until
ironing. If they become yellowed in
spite of your precaution, use a little
whitening in the rinse water.

Sharp Contrast

Parts is wearing black afternoon
frocks with billowy white sleeves—a
style becoming to many women.

"Bird Cage" Pot Holders Make a Practical Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This cute pot holder set makes an
attractive addition to any kitchen or
an inexpensive practical gift. With
very little handwork you can make
this charming set. Good-looking pot
holders are always in demand. Make
up one of these sets and you will
want to make more.

Package A-S contains bird cage and
two pot holders stamped and lined
on unbleached muslin to be embroid-
ered and made up. Instructions are
given for embroidery stitches and the
color scheme is also given. Em-
broidery thread is not included. Fif-
teen cents each or four for 50 cents,
postpaid.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A.

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vege-
table Black-Draught—is the first
thought of thousands of men and
women who have found that by re-
storing the downward movement of
the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of
constipation promptly can be relieved.
Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C.,
writes: "I have found that Black-Draught
is very effective in the cleansing of the
system. When affected by the dull head-
ache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused
by constipation, I take Black-Draught."
A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St.
Louis, Mo. Inclose self-addressed
stamped envelope when writing for
any information.

Makes Hay While Moon Shines; Cures Toothache

This is the story—in his own
words—of how Jimmie Johnson, a
farmer north of Paris, Mo., cured his
toothache:

"About two o'clock one morning,
one of my back teeth was giving me
fits. I couldn't sleep so I decided to
haul a load of hay. Old Ben and old
Bess didn't like it much and old Ben
gave me a kick in the pants while I
was harnessing up. The kick struck
a knife and some matches in my
pocket and started a fire. I put the
fire out and hauled the hay. The
toothache was gone."



GAS-PROOF CAVES

Mystery surrounds the origin of
the famous Chislehurst caves, Kent,
which were recently fitted up as a
gas-proof shelter for civilians. The
caves comprise a great labyrinth
which honeycombs the chalk hill
upon which Chislehurst stands. It
is said that you can walk for 20
miles in this strange underground
world. During the war the govern-
ment commandeered the caves
and stored great quantities of high
explosives there.—Pearson's Weekly.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for
your body to rid itself of the waste mat-
ters that cause acidity, gas, headaches,
bloated feelings and a dozen other dis-
comforts—your intestines must function.
To make them move quickly, pleas-
antly, completely, without griping,
Thousands of physicians recommend
Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend
Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy
for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers
are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer
is approximately equal to a full adult
dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed
thoroughly in accordance with the direc-
tions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed,
they correct acidity, bad breath, flatu-
lence, at their source and at the same
time enable quick, complete, pleas-
ant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20
and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respec-
tively, or in convenient tins containing
12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately
an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All
good drug stores carry them. Start using
these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to reg-
istered physicians or dentists if request
is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
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MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

How Firestone TIRES CUT OPERATING COSTS

WIDER, FLATTER TREAD WITH MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD Gives Greater Mileage

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF Gum-Dipped CORDS UNDER THE TREAD Looks it to Body

Gum-Dipped CORD BODY Prevents Internal Friction and Heat

CERTAIN construction features must
be built into tires to give you the greatest
safety and lowest operating cost in your
type of service.

To make Firestone Tires blowout-proof,
the cord body is built up of Gum-Dipped
cords. To give you greatest non-skid safety
and long mileage, the Firestone tread
is scientifically designed, with a flatter
contour and more rubber on the road.
There are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped
cords, to lock the rugged tread securely
to the Gum-Dipped cord body.

Firestone Truck Tires are the only
tires made that give you all these
exclusive advantages.

Equip your trucks with Firestone Tires
and start cutting your operating cost today.
The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and
Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is
ready to serve you.

*Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard
Cracks, Nelson Eddy—with Margaret DeLoach, Monday
evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network*

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Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES
By Editha L. Watson

THE FRENCHMEN'S HIDDEN TREASURE

IN SOUTHWESTERN Colorado near the summit of Wolf Creek pass may be seen a finely shaped hill known as Treasure mountain. It guards a park where gold has been concealed, and many things have happened in its shadow.

To begin at the known beginning, along about 1827 a band of trappers, gold hunters, and adventurers, most of them Frenchmen, left St. Louis and made their way to this section. They ranged about, looking for a place suited to their wants, and finally settled down. They sent to Taos for supplies, and stayed there for several years.

Then, late one summer, they grew homesick for the pleasures of St. Louis and packed their accumulated gold for a trip to that city. Just as the pack train left camp, a band of extremely unfriendly Utes came by, attacked the men, and killed about half of them. The rest entrenched themselves to fight, and at the same time they managed to bury the gold and make some maps showing where it was hidden. To further locate the place, they blazed several trees with peculiar signs, and also erected cairns of stones at certain points.

At last they managed to get away from the Utes, when they separated for greater safety and agreed to meet at St. Louis. Only two of them ever reached the rendezvous.

Some time later, a Frenchman appeared in a small Mexican settlement in the region of Treasure mountain. He said that he was merely prospecting, but he had some maps which (those who caught a glimpse of them said) looked queer indeed. He kept as much to himself as possible, but the observant Mexicans thought that he was looking for a definite place. In the light of other events, we may suppose that he was the son, perhaps of one of the survivors.

Presently he left the region—at any rate, he disappeared and never returned. But the maps came to light in the possession of some Mexicans, not those, however, who knew the Frenchman.

What these men did with the maps is hard to say. Certainly they kept them well out of sight, but the story leaked out and the general location became known.

A man named Asa Poor heard of the strange maps and the marked cache. He recalled that there was a park where the trees bore just such blazes, and he went back to the place to make certain.

The signs were indeed there, but where they pointed Poor did not know. In hopes of getting some information on the general subject, he then asked the Indian agent for information from the Utes, but the tribesmen professed to be ignorant. They had heard of such a happening, they said, but they remembered nothing.

Poor and a party of friends then tried to work out the puzzle themselves. They followed the blazes one way and another. They looked all about. At last they discovered a mound of earth—but on opening it there was nothing to be found.

Then a visitor came into the park, who claimed that he had seen one of the maps. It had directions written out, he said, and one that he remembered read like this: "Stand on this mound at 6 o'clock on a September morning; where falls the shadow of the head, there dig for the buried treasure." Hopefully, the men did as the visitor suggested, but their hopes died when no gold resulted.

The next summer, a man from Durango came with a divining rod. It showed no indication of gold at the place where Poor and his friends had labored so long.

And so the search has gone on from time to time, as confident seekers hunt for the Treasure mountain gold.

\$50,000 IN SACKS

PEOPLE who bury treasure surely ought to be considerate enough to leave some indication of its location. A map is always enough to start a treasure hunt; notes are good, also, especially when they give details; and even word of mouth, although it is likely to suffer monstrous changes in the course of time, is better than nothing at all.

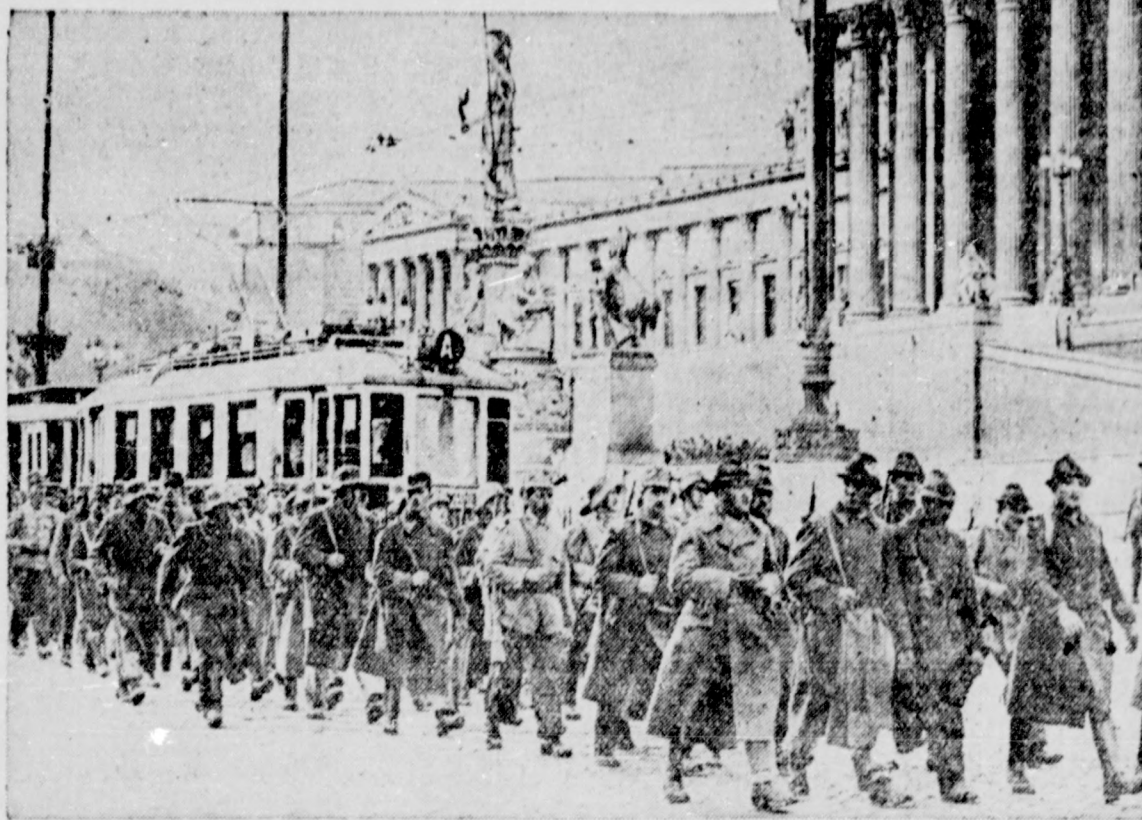
It is truly exasperating to read the story of old Ben Marshall, half-white, half-Indian resident of Oklahoma in the '60s. Old Ben was wealthy—he owned more than 500 slaves, and his land holdings measured over a thousand acres.

When the Civil war started, Ben disappeared, and only after peace had been declared did he show up again. This time in the Chickasaw nation (what he did during the war can only be conjectured, but probably he did service as a spy.) After a while he returned to his old home, just long enough to dig up \$50,000 in gold, sack it and load it in a wagon. He then drove back to the Chickasaw nation and somewhere near Stonewall he reburied his gold.

If he ever told anyone the secret of the location, that person did not divulge it. There were no notes among his few documents that shed any light on the place, and most certainly he made no maps.

These Men May Make Starhemberg a King

HERE in Vienna are members of the Heimwehr, the private army of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, which is planning to elevate him to the rank of regent of the country and later to proclaim him king. They believe the establishment of a Starhemberg royal dynasty preferable to the restoration of the Hapsburgs in the person of Archduke Otto, as the latter action would be strongly opposed by the little entente and some of the great powers.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY ARRIVES

WHEN Reddy Fox arrived at the pond of Paddy, the Beaver, the hunter who was hiding there saw him instantly. So did Lightfoot, the Deer. But no one else did. He approached in that cautious, careful way that he always uses when he is hunting. The instant he reached a place where he could see all over Paddy's pond he stopped as suddenly as if he had been turned to stone. He stopped with one foot lifted in the act of taking a step. He had seen Mr. and Mrs. Quack.

Now you know there is nothing Reddy Fox likes better for a dinner than a duck. The instant he saw Mr. and Mrs. Quack, a gleam of longing crept



Mr. and Mrs. Quack Were Getting Very Near to Where Reddy Was Waiting for Them.

into his eyes and his mouth began to water. Reddy stood motionless until both Mr. and Mrs. Quack had their heads under water as they searched for food in the mud in the bottom of the pond. Then, like a red flash, he bounded out of sight behind the dam of Paddy, the Beaver. Presently the hunter saw Reddy's black nose at the end of the dam as Reddy peeped around it to watch Mr. and Mrs. Quack. The latter were slowly moving along in that direction as they fed. Reddy was quick to see this. If he remained right where he was and Mr. and Mrs. Quack kept on feeding in that direction, the chances were that he would have a dinner of

fat duck. All he need do was to be patient and wait. So, with his eyes fixed fast on Mr. and Mrs. Quack, Reddy Fox crouched behind Paddy's dam and waited. Watching Reddy and the ducks, the hunter almost forgot Lightfoot, the Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting very near to where Reddy was waiting for them. The hunter was tempted to get up and frighten those Ducks. He didn't want Reddy Fox to have them because he hoped some day to get them himself.

"I suppose," thought he, "I was foolish not to shoot them when I had the chance. They are too far away now and it looks very much as if that red rascal will get one of them. I believe I'll spoil that red scamp's plans by frightening them away. I don't believe that deer will be back here today, anyway, so I may as well save those ducks."

But the hunter did nothing of the kind. You see, just as he was getting ready to step out from his hiding place, Sammy Jay arrived. He perched in a tree close to the end of Paddy's dam, and at once he spied Reddy Fox. It didn't take him a second to discover what Reddy was hiding there for. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" screamed

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl sixteen years of age. I have just left school to help earn money for my family. I would like to be an elevator operator. Can you please tell me the qualifications necessary to apply for a position to run an elevator?

Sincerely,

UPSON DOWNS.

Answer: To run an elevator you must be a good "story teller."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I met a man yesterday with two little boys. He said: "These boys are sisters." How could they be?

Sincerely,

CARRIE MEBACK.

Answer: He was right. He meant they were his sister's children.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What does a "Union" mean when its men go on strike for more money and shorter hours?

Yours truly,

DELLA GATE.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

When a business concern has a "failure" there are generally two kinds of creditors. Just a plain creditor and a preferred creditor. Can you tell me the difference?

Sincerely,

I. M. STUCK.

Answer: A preferred creditor knows immediately that he gets nothing, while a plain creditor has to wait 90 to 120 days to find it out.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There is a chap in my class at college about twenty-two years of age and he has the most peculiar habit I have ever seen. Whenever I look

at him he always has something on his nose, for instance, one minute he is juggling a feather on his nose, the next time I look at him he has a book on his nose, at another time he'll be strumming a tune on the bridge of his nose with the tips of his fingers. Can you tell me what in the world his idea is?

AL LOOMNES.

Answer: He must be one of those fellows who likes to have fun "on his own hook."

Chameleon Has Telescope Tongue.

The Indian chameleon has a telescope tongue with which it can catch insects six inches distant.

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AL LOOMNES.

HE COMES TO CHURCH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

AT LAST he came to church today. Six neighbors carried him that way. But, when he passed the portals straight. Another had to swing the gate. Another open wide the door. For he could open it no more. But now at last he came in search of something that they have in church.

The preacher spoke a helpful word. And yet I wonder if he heard. Or, if he heard, he understood? His hearing now was not so good. He was made welcome, for all men are always welcome, even thou. And yet he would have been, I know. As welcome years and years ago.

We all must go to church some day. But some of us too long delay. The words of comfort by our bier. We could have come in life to hear. For here to greet us waits a Friend At the beginning, not the end. Religion is for living—aye, To live by, not alone to die.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

DISHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

A CREAM puff pastry is very simple to make, but the baking is the test of its perfection.

Bagdad Cream Puffs.

Beat together one cupful of boiling water and one-third cupful of corn oil. When boiling add altogether three-fourths of a cupful of flour mixed with one and one-half tablespoonsful of cornstarch and one-half teaspoonful of salt, all well sifted together. Stir and mix vigorously until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Cool and add one at a time three eggs, beating well after the addition of each; now add one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat well and drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet, shaping into circular form. Bake from 35 to 45 minutes, depending upon the size of the puff. Cool, cut with a sharp knife near the bottom of the puff, remove any doughy center and fill with the following:

Cut one-half a package of dates and one cupful of marshmallows with the scissors. Dip the scissors into water to keep the mallow from sticking. Chop one-half cupful of nutmeats, add one cupful of cream beaten until stiff, add a pinch of salt and a flavoring of vanilla. This amount will make one dozen large puffs.

Irish Kisses.

To one-half cupful of peanut butter add one-half cupful of dates, sugar-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar and two unbeaten egg whites. Mix and beat until they are thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheet and bake 15 minutes. This makes 18 kisses.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Nippy Puck Hat



This "puck" hat, inspired by "Mid Summer Night's Dream," is made of green felt and trimmed with a peacock's feather. The hand-knit scarf and the English suede gloves match the hat. The crocodile bag is russet brown.

She Shatters All Butter Records



CARNATION ORMSBY NELLIE, seven-year-old Holstein cow of the Carnation Milk farm at Carnation, Wash., has just broken the all-time record for the United States in butter producing, her mark being 1,661 pounds for one year.

All Around the House

When potatoes are baked in their skins the moisture in potato supplies the steam that makes the texture of the vegetable soft and mealy, at the same time preserving the flavor.

A little olive oil rubbed over paper that has stuck to a polished surface softens paper and makes it easier to remove.

Rings of canned pineapple browned and sprinkled with chopped green peppers and pimientos make an attractive garnish for steak, chops or roasts.

Horse palms should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun nor should they be placed near a radiator.

Always iron ecreu linens on the wrong side, ironing on the right side robs them of their luster.

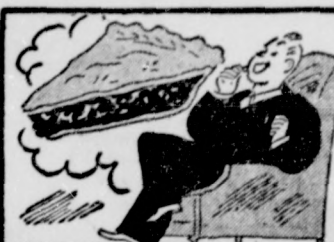
Fill ugly cracks in furniture with beeswax and then varnish over.

Varnished dark woodwork will have a fine gloss if washed with warm water and kerosene. Add a cup of kerosene to a large pail of warm water.

Sheer wool crepe in the brighter colors makes very attractive side draperies. They are lined with egg-shell saten.

Gravy will not soak through the lower crust of a meat pie if the white of an egg is brushed over lower crust of pie.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.



LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,
AND PULLED OUT A TUM,
(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST
POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to dread your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific advancement, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10¢ a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE... FREE: This week—at your drugstore—bring this ad to your 1935-1936 Calendar. Then receive a free roll of Tums. (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Ringworm on Head. Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a white crust on my little boy's head. Then it turned into eruptions and his head was in a terrible way. These eruptions itched and when he scratched them they would burn, and more broke out. He could not rest, but cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but the eruption lasted one year. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now my boy's head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Carter, 840 Greenmont Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1935. Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Talcum 25¢. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to Cleanse Intensely. Do it the pleasant way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea. Yes—the mild, easy-to-take, liquid laxative. At drug store.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU-F 48

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Unwanted Stubs and Itches. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Softens and Conditions the Scalp. Keeps the Hair Soft and Shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hiseox Chemical Works, Inc., Chicago, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hiseox Chemical Works, Inc., Chicago, N. Y.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Established January 26, 1933.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

Entered as second class matter June 26, 1933, at the post at Fulton, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
Three Months40

FEDERAL RELIEF PASSES.

The Federal direct relief program will shortly be a thing of the past.

Reason: The Works Progress Administration, which provides jobs instead of cash handouts, is at last getting into motion. Administrator Hopkins believes that it will not be long before the WPA is providing 3,500,000 jobs, the goal it was designed to reach some time ago. When that time comes, all direct relief will be at once abandoned. At this writing, it has already been abandoned in more than a third of the states.

Under the direct "dole" system, the needy were provided with food, clothing, lodging, fuel and light. Practically the entire load has been carried by the Federal

government. Few states have even adequate facilities for aiding unfortunates.

No problem would exist if active employment of 3,500,000 workers meant jobs for all needy. But an additional 1,500,000 or more needy will be given jobs—because they are unable to work. Therein is one of the most pitiful, most difficult and most burning of problems—a problem which has received much less publicity than it deserves.

Those 1,500,000 unemployables fall into three broad categories—the physically handicapped, dependent children, and the aged and infirm. Work is out of the question for them. Apparently their only hope for the barest of subsistence lies in direct relief from one source or another.

Mr. Hopkins says that if the Federal government is going to provide jobs for those who are able to work, the states should be willing to take care of those who are unwilling to work. Most states reply that they can't pay the cost. While this futile argument continues, the unemployables can only look forward with fear to oncoming winter.

Plight of these people is shown by a survey made of a number of families in the unemployable classification directly following the

elimination of direct relief in a southern city. About one-third of them averaged less than two meals a day. Seven per cent reported one meal a day. On the average, half of them had two meals a day. And the report said that the character of their diet was even more important than reduced food consumption. Such things as fresh meat, bacon, ham, eggs, butter, cheese and milk were practically unknown in the unemployable households.

Congress is planning appropriations for the old, the infirm, the dependent young. But those plans are still in the embryo stage—their completion will be impossible for many months. As a result, it seems inevitable that the problem of the unemployables will grow constantly in size during the immediate future.

FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE—TAXES

Here are two stanzas from a verse that has been making the rounds recently:

"When you light the evening lamp
You pay a tax
When you buy a postage stamp
You pay a tax
When you buy the baby clothes,
When you read the morning news,
When you buy a pair of shoes,
You pay a tax."

"When you buy an ice cream cone
You pay a tax
For the water that you drink
You pay a tax.
When you buy a loaf of bread,
When the doctor says you're dead,
When the final prayers are said,
You pay a tax."

It is doubtful if sadder or truer words were ever penned. Taxes begin with the cradle and end only in the grave. And today we are taxed more heavily, and in more ways, than we ever were before. Sit down some time and reflect on the taxes, indirect and direct, that you must pay in the course of any day's normal activities—and you'll get some idea of how necessary real tax reduction is.

SOUTH FULTON

Honor Roll—Second Six Weeks
First Honor Roll: Rosetta Burrow, Warren Payne, Mildred Cook, James Donald Hall, Irene Todd, Iris Sanford, Harry McKinney.

Second Honor Roll: Pauline Rogers, Shannon Murphy, Husell Polsgrove, Louise Jones, Margaret Stephens, Eva Anderson, Ruthelia Ferrell, Doris Parham, Geneva Roach, Ruby Counce, Dorothy

Cook, Eva Williams, Sarah Agnes Williams, Virginia Roach, James Thomas Welch, Robert Lee McKinney, Mildred Scott, Bonnie Ruth Ross, Catherine Morris, Lucille Allen, Frances Hutchens, Crystal Kuykendall, Ruth Vaughn, Gwynnion Wilhams, Bodie Polsgrove, Dorothy Nell Brown, Charles Cannon.

Lower Six Grades—Honor Roll
Billy Alexander, James Babb, Maurice Coffman, James Edwards, Freddie Roberts, Mary Evelyn Gately, Adell Henderson, Pattie Jean Ledbetter, Hazel McGuire, Yvonne Moore, Sue Jane Walton, Robert Taylor, Roy Taylor, Tolbert Henderson, Ivan Jones, Jr., Melvin Yates, Jane Bynum, Joyce Elam, Martha Jackson, Jaunita McRee, Josephine Pickle, Helen Rogers, Charline Sanford, I. C. Jamison, James Whellis, Joseph Stephens, Kathleen Brown, Alene Owen, Jackie Matthews, Velma Hogg, Roy Nethery, Jimmy Clement, Jr., Jas. Lee Easley, James Yates, Ruby Mary Henderson, Louis Allen, Earl Forsee, James McKinney, Harold Ragsdale, Billy Stem, Neil Bizle, Alva Nell Dalton, Betty Sue Fry.

Pupils are busy reading the new library books that were received this week. About sixty five new copies has been added to the library.

The teams will meet the Trojans from Troy High School in a pair of hard battles on the basket ball floor at South Fulton Friday night. On Saturday night the boys will play the A and B teams of Clinton High School on Clinton's floor. The players have been doing well in practice sessions this week and feel confident of being able to make a good showing in the week-end frays. A new combination of Allen and Todd at center, Ross and Doran at forward, and two of

the best guards in the county in Ross and Maynard, seems to have made a big improvement in the girls team. Alice Ross was all Weakley County guard last year and is living up to the title in her work with Margaret Maynard under the opponents goal. Hazel Ross is a bit slower but her great height and goal shooting ability gives added points on offense.

R. W. Lynch will be absent from school this week. He won the Illinois Central award of a trip to Chicago in connection with his 4-H

club work. South Fulton is proud to have R. W. as one of its talented students. He has a habit of winning firsts and seconds with his exhibits at various fairs and now has come the coveted honor of being winner of this prize. He also does well in his classes and can play a good game of basketball. One of his latest projects is the raising of sheep.

A quick tongued woman is slow to get married. Few men care to take chances with a sharp, quick tongue, if they know it.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

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

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

SICKNESS—ACCIDENT—FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY—OLD AGE—DEATH

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

Insure and Enjoy Life

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
OF AMERICA

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



MOTHER and DAD
will appreciate a good photo
appointment now... to have them for Christmas...
step into a studio and have a "good picture" taken for Mother and Dad... then here is a reminder that you should make an appointment now... to have them for Christmas...
If you have been promising yourself that "one day soon" you'd

Gardner's Studio



"That's right, Santa.
Give electrical things.
They are so useful.
And tell the folks that
plenty of lights make
Christmas bright."

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

for Christmas

REDDY KLOWATTS
SUGGESTIONS:

Light Bulbs
Vacuum Cleaners
Food Mixer
Table Saws
Chain Saws
Percolators
Heating Lamps
Refrigerators
Water Heaters
Lamps
Iron
Clock
Kai Pad
Toaster
Radio
Hair Dryer
Vacuum
Range
Electrical Toys for Boys

SOLVE your Christmas gift problem this year by giving electrical appliances. They're most practical. They yield years of satisfactory service. They're sure to please. You have a wide variety of merchandise from which to choose, with a price range to fit almost any purse—plus easy payment terms.

Begin your Christmas shopping now. Don't wait until the last few days. See our display of electrical appliances and those offered by local merchants.

Electricity for the operation of appliances is cheaper than ever... a great time-saver and labor-saver.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

KROGER STORES

Guaranteed Values For Fri. and Sat. Dec. 6 and 7

ORANGES BRIMMING FULL OF HEALTHFUL JUICE—DOZ. **23c**

POTATOES	NO. 1 RED TEN POUNDS	19c	COCOANUTS	LARGE EACH	5c
CABBAGE	POUND	2c	GRAPEFRUIT	LARGE EACH	7½c

COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 **16c**

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT THREE CANS FOR **25c**

FLOUR LITTLE KING 48 LB. SACK **\$1.80** WHITE, GUARANTEED 24 LB. SACK **93c**

RAISINS 2 lb. pkg.	19c
PUMPKIN No. 2 1-2 C. C.	10c
PORK & BEANS	6c
SPAGHETTI 3 boxes	10c
MACARONI 3 boxes	10c
MATCHES box	4c
SIFTED PEAS No. 2 Can	10c
DOG FOOD 3 cans	20c
PRUNES fresh, lb.	5c
SALT 1 1-2 lb. box, each	4c
SPECIAL BROOMS each	25c
PET MILK large, each	7c
CARNATION MILK small	3½c
KIDNEY BEANS each	7½c
16 OZ. FRUIT CAKE	43c
GEBHARDT BEANS	10c

BREAD

COUNTRY CLUB BREAD
ALWAYS FRESH 22 OZ. **10c**

COFFEE

HOT DATED COFFEE
GUARANTEED TO YOU

JEWEL PER POUND **18c**

FRENCH PER POUND **21c**

TRY OUR 100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Beef Roast

OYSTERS	FRESH, SHORE SELECT, PINT	35c
CHEESE	FULL CREAM POUND	22c

CHUCK THICK RIB POUND **12½c**

CAT FISH STEAKS	POUND	20c
PORK SAUSAGE	POUND	25c

Steak Fancy K. C. Club **18½c**

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, met with the Advisory Council of Fulton-Hickman County Homemakers, Wednesday, December 4th, at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Birdie Pewitt, of Cayce.

Those making up the Advisory Council of the Fulton-Hickman Association are: Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, County President; Mrs. E. A. Thompson, County Vice President; Mrs. Dean Collier, County Secretary; Mrs. C. V. Beaslett, County Food Leader; Mrs. W. V. Little, Home Improvement Leader; Mrs. Albert Hard, County Clothing Leader; Mrs. A. L. Sutton, County Junior Leader; Mrs. Elizabeth Baynes, County Reading Chairman; Mrs. W. B. Macruder, County Landscape Leader. Club presidents are: Mrs. Flen Henley, Oakton; Mrs. Julius Reece, Croley; Mrs. Herman Roberts, Lodgeston; Mrs. Ruby Yates, Sasasfras Ridge; Mrs. Margaret White, Enon; Mrs. Clara McDaniel, Jordan; Mrs. Roy Cromwell, Shiloh; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Clinton; Mrs. D. Collier, McFadden; Mrs. Birdie Pewitt, Cayce; Mrs. Ada Holstead, Hickman; Mrs. Ed Thompson, Palestine; Mrs. Herschel Hodges, New Hope.

KENTUCKY SET ASIDE \$200,000 FOR RELIEF

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4.—Governor Ruby Laffoon today made available to George H. Goodman, Works Progress and K. E. R. A. Administrator \$200,000 for the care of from 15,000 to 16,000 indigent relief clients in Kentucky during the month of December. Of this amount approximately \$20,000 will be used in continuing school

THE MARX BROS. IN "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" AT THE ORPHEUM SUNDAY AND MONDAY



After an absence of over two years from the screen, the MARX Bros. return to the Orpheum Theatre Sunday in the funniest comedy in ten years. "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" will run Sunday and Monday with a continuous show starting at 1:00 P. M.

lunches for needy children. The Governor said he was also considering an additional \$50,000 allotment to supplement \$60,000 already spent in November by the K. E. R. A. for clothing for school children in relief families.

Funds supplied by the Governor for the month of December will be disbursed by a skeleton force of the K. E. R. A. in full cooperation with city and county officials together with the various public charitable organizations throughout the state. The Governor, in his agreement with Mr. Goodman, said that time was too short for him to set up his own organization in Kentucky therefore he was entrusting the funds to K. E. R. A.

Mr. Goodman said complete lists of indigent relief clients in Kentucky had been compiled—that checks for relief out of the \$20,000 would be written in the Louisville office and distributed through the various agencies throughout the state.

The \$200,000 furnished by the Governor coincident with the cutting off of direct relief in Kentucky, Mr. Goodman said, would be handled through K. E. R. A. without cost to the state. In other words, he said, every penny put up by the Governor would go directly to the relief client for purposes of relief. After the money is dis-

pensed, Mr. Goodman said, a complete report will be made to authorities at Frankfort.

Mr. Goodman pointed out that K. E. R. A. would be in a position to care, during December, for a limited number of emergency cases of relief. He also said he would care for such Works Progress Administration workers as had not been on their jobs a sufficient length of time to draw their first pay. Relief will not be withdrawn from such workers he said.

HOMEMAKERS HOLD TRAINING SCHOOLS

Miss Florence Inlay, Foods and Nutrition Specialist from the University of Kentucky, with the assistance of Miss Catherine Culton, Home Demonstration Agent, will hold training schools for the Foods Leaders of the Fulton-Hickman County Homemakers from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., Thursday, December 5th, at the home of Mrs. C. V. Heaslett, in Clinton, and Friday, December 6th, at the home of Mrs. Abe Thompson, in Hickman.

The lesson will be on "Meals for Special Occasions," and suggestions for table decorations.

The following leaders will attend: Mrs. John Wright, Miss Mary Sue White, Enon; Mrs. Zelma Drysdale, Miss Hazel Howell, New

Hope; Mrs. Edna Ward, Mrs. W. Mai Ward, Shiloh; Mrs. C. V. Heaslett, Mrs. W. R. Macruder, Clinton; Mrs. Myrtle Weatherford, Mrs. Mary Fortner, Croley; Mrs. Guy Berry, Mrs. Claud Holland, Oakton; Mrs. Chas. Everett, Mrs. Jack Thomason, Jordan; Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Hickman; Mrs. Chester Binkley, Mrs. Coy Putman, McFadden; Mrs. Daisy Bondurant, Mrs. Leonard Allen, Cayce; Mrs. Martha Dublin; Mrs. Clyde King, Sasasfras Ridge; Mrs. Clemens Lawson, Mrs. J. B. Foyaa, Lodgeston; Mrs. Gus Donoho and Mrs. Ora Thompson, Palestine.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By Nancy Hart

An amusing bauble on the market; scales that, appropriately enough, have gone musical. The new gadget has a music box attached to the weight register. It automatically plays nursery songs when you weigh in the baby. Ho-hum!

The diet fad for reducing has taken to the woods, and now that we are all a bit more sensible about it, we realize that slow, sensible, regulated and diminishing diet plus exercise is the most satisfactory solution excepting only those who should see their doctors.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his "Man, The Unknown," states that children have a contempt for their parents, but willingly imitate their ignorance, vulgarity, selfishness and cowardice. . . . If he's right, what a terrific burden is placed on every parent who would bring up his child to a stature of nobility. No matter how fine the child's heritage back through the ages, so much of his personality and character depends, not on his conscious training, but upon the unconscious examples set by his parents! I wish every parent might read Dr. Carrel's book.

The street-length dress of metal cloth is being seen in fashionable places at the cocktail hour and for semi-formal evenings. The ankle-length dress, on the other hand, doesn't make an appearance until the dinner hour. Rich colors of reds, purples and purple-blues suggest a jubilee not in rich velvets this season.

H. G. Wells' suggestion that women's styles might be standardized in the future has been widely criticized by stylists here and abroad. After fifteen years of standardized styles, even Russia has come back to fashion, they point out.

DON'T Take Chances

YOU wouldn't attempt a human fly trick from the Empire State Building—Nor would you try juggling dynamite instead of apples. THEN, why take chances in buying Flour and Feed?

Year after year, for more than a quarter of a century, Highest Quality and Uniformity has been maintained in our flour. You can rely on a product that has enjoyed 28 years of recognized leadership.

THEREFORE, YOU TAKE NO CHANCE WHEN YOU BUY—

QUEEN'S CHOICE
BROWDER'S SPECIAL

(It's Duplicate in Self-Rising Flour)

—Made By—

Browder Milling Co.

STATE LINE ST.—FULTON, KY.



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Time Again!

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Standard accessories group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Loan money through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Suddenly Squelches North China Autonomy Scheme—Italy Struggles Against Economic Sanctions—President Talks to Mayors About Taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

JAPAN suddenly learned that the autonomy movement in the northern provinces of China, fostered by the Japanese army commanders, was likely to prejudice her case in the naval conference soon to open in London. Therefore the army high command in Tokyo told its subordinates on the continent to "lay off," and the ambitious schemes of Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara came to naught, at least for the present. That plotter, who had become known as "the Lawrence of China," quietly departed from Peiping and his early return was not expected.

Thus, for the first time in recent years, the Japanese militarists have been checked, by the Tokyo government, which informed them that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchukuo did not include intriguing for separation of the Chinese provinces and that it would not be permitted to pass south of the great wall without an imperial order.

Instead of the autonomy coup, the Nanking government was told by the Japanese authorities in China that it must institute reforms in the northern provinces. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador, had a long conference with Dictator Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, and told the press he had received assurance that the Chinese government was adequately prepared to cope with the situation in north China. Ariyoshi said he had also received assurance that Nanking desired to continue friendly relations with Japan.

Neutral observers in China are not convinced that the autonomy movement will not be revived at the first opportunity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual visit, and for three weeks will divide his time among rest, politics and work. He was to deliver one speech at Atlanta; and after his return to Washington he will journey to Chicago to deliver an address on December 9 which probably will be an argument for a permanent AAA.

Following his Chicago speech, President Roosevelt will go to South Bend, Ind., to accept an honorary degree and make a brief address at the University of Notre Dame. The acceptance of this invitation was considered an adroit political move because of his recent refusal to take any action concerning the Catholic persecutions in Mexico.

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. India, which 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 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.

It was announced in Rome that 100,000 of the recently mobilized soldiers would be given a furlough of three months to aid industrial and agricultural production.

There were new negotiations for peace, fostered by the British and French, and the Italian authorities were deeply interested but said the war would not stop until Italy had possession of a large strip of Ethiopia.

As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in command. Gen. Emilio de Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under ex-

remely 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.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane trips to the fighting fronts, visiting Harar and Dire Dawa and inspecting his troops in the South. The government at Addis Ababa denied Italian claims that 2,000 Ethiopians had been killed in a terrific battle with Italian fliers. The communique said: "Information from the commander of troops in the region of Makale states the recent intensive bombardment of their positions by ten Italian planes caused thirty deaths and slightly wounded thirty. Instead of the 2,000 killed as mentioned in the press communique from Asmara."

POPE PIUS surprised the world by naming twenty new cardinals, who will be installed at a secret consistory December 16 and a public one December 19. In the group are fifteen Italians, two Frenchmen, one Argentine, one Spaniard and one Czechoslovakian. With these additions the sacred college will have sixty-nine members, the largest number in the history of the church and only one short of the full complement. The sacred college will now be composed of thirty-nine Italians and thirty non-Italians.

The pope also named the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as bishop of the diocese of Marquette—Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, as bishop of the Savannah diocese.

WHEN a hundred mayors, assembled in Washington to discuss the work relief program, called on the President, he talked chiefly about taxes, which he said "have grown up like Topsy in this country." He then announced that he planned to call a conference of city and state officials late in the winter for the purpose of studying the whole system of taxation which, he said, should be simplified.

Concerning the matter of continuance of relief, Mr. Roosevelt told the mayors:

"It is a question that you have to combat. My answer, and I am sure yours will be the same for city governments, is that we do not propose to let people starve. Some people will be surprised to find that the gigantic work program will be substantially carried out by the end of November, just as it was planned last spring."

The mayors elected F. H. La Guardia of New York president of their annual conference and Edward J. Kelly of Chicago vice president, a position usually leading to the presidency the following year. La Guardia succeeds Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee.

The mayors recommended that the social security act be amended to include old age pensions for municipal employees and urged co-operation by cities with the Department of Justice for the suppression of crime.

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national committee issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on December 16 to fix the time and place of the party's national convention of 1936 and to consider the appointment of delegates. It was reported that Chicago was in the lead among the cities seeking the convention.

Mr. Fletcher also announced the appointment of a committee of six prominent industrialists and lawyers to raise a big campaign fund. William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, will be chairman of the committee, and Charles R. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, Chicago lawyer, will be vice chairman. Many of the members have never before participated actively in national politics.

DAVID A. REED, former senator from Pennsylvania, heretofore considered a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination, has eliminated himself from the competition, explaining that he lacks "political sex appeal." What that is he couldn't exactly define, but he said: "Roosevelt has it. But I discovered last year that I didn't. I'm not a candidate for any public office."

JESSE H. JONES, chairman of the RFC, let it be known that the New York Central railroad has agreed to repay \$15,000,000 which it borrowed from the corporation. The loan, which matures December 1, will be repaid out of the road's \$25,000,000 cash balance. The repayment will be the largest ever received by the RFC from a railroad. In return the RFC agreed to extend until July 1, 1941, the remaining \$11,800,000 which the New York Central owes to it.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—One of the New Deal policies about which there is an increasing complaint is its wanton destruction of the civil service.

It is used to be said, under Democratic and Republican administrations alike, that it was next to impossible to get a government job except through examinations conducted by the Civil Service Commission. That is, there were few appointments available other than under civil service below the rank of Presidential selection. Now, the scene has changed to such an extent that there is little chance to get in the government through civil service and the bulk of the appointments therefore are of a purely politically-indorsed character.

I do not mean to say that the Civil Service Commission has shut up shop, although it has been virtually deserted, but I do emphasize that as of September 30, the latest pay roll figures for the government—the number of civil service workers was only slightly more than half of the total on the government pay roll exclusive of the army, navy and Marine corps and Civilian Conservation corps.

The Civil Service Commission continues to issue its monthly statements on the government personnel but they are becoming increasingly less reliable because one of the most difficult things to get in Washington these days is the accurate figures on the number of workers employed by Uncle Sam. The commission records are complete as far as they go but they fail to go far enough. At this time, for example, the Civil Service Commission reports that the government pay roll covers 794,467 employees. That figure, however, does not include the vast army of employees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration who are scattered in every county in the nation. I have heard estimates that the number of these county chairmen, inspectors, investigators, etc., exceeds 110,000 but whether that is too large or too small I cannot be sure for the reason that there is no way by which the number can be checked. Similarly, it is next to impossible to ascertain the number of workers in some of the newer agencies, created under the guise of emergency conditions, because they too are scattered far and wide but the fact remains that the personnel of the government has been expanded more rapidly than ever in history and to the highest recorded peak even for war time.

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that all federal relief was to end on November 1, 1; which time he figured that made-work would be available for the 3,500,000. This figure was the top-most limit for which the federal government was to be responsible. The states and municipalities were to take care of the remainder of roughly 5,000,000 who had to have help.

November 1 came along and Mr. Hopkins changed the date to December 1. He did this after consultation with the President who announced with considerable emphasis that he meant just what he said and that federal relief was going to stop as of December 1. But it seems the machinery was too ponderous to get in motion in time to absorb all of these workers. Most folks recognized it weeks ago but Mr. Hopkins steadfastly clung to his dream and that dream, like so many others, was dissipated in the thin air and sank almost without trace.

On top of this Hopkins failure has come a serious problem. It is serious for the administration not only because of the fact that winter is coming on and

people must be fed and clothed but it is delicate from the political standpoint. In the last few weeks a considerable number of complaints have reached Washington officials from those who were provided with work. They contend that the government wage rate is insufficient to meet their needs. This results from the increased cost of living—higher prices for food and clothing and the other necessities of life.

The administration is being blamed for this condition. Opponents of the New Deal are capitalizing this discontent. They are saying to the folks who find the wages too small that they have been made the victim of New Deal policies, such as tampering with the currency, nationalizing silver, paying bonuses for reduced production on the farms and the like.

The upshot of the situation is that not only those on made-work who are paid by the government and those who are on legitimate pay rolls of industry are becoming thoroughly dissatisfied. They are demanding more money. I do not believe anyone can forecast what will happen. One thing is certain: If industry must increase wages, consumers will have to pay the price. There will be further increases in the things we all buy in event higher wages are obtained from commerce and industry. And, if the government raises wages to those on made-work, the drain on the treasury will be correspondingly faster. The taxpayer has to pay this. So all in all there is a difficult problem to be solved by the President and his relief advisers.

Few of us ever stop to think what a job it is to maintain the supply of money in circulation. Omitting any consideration of the paper currency which keeps the gigantic bureau of printing and engraving operating 24 hours each day and considering only the coins that jingle, it requires the operation of two or three great plants to mint our money.

The bureau of the mint in the treasury gave out some figures the other day that seem to me to be most interesting. They are interesting because of their size. On the basis of these figures, it is calculated that there are actually in the pockets of the American people the following number of coins, each figure being an approximation: 1,000,000,000 dimes, 1,400,000,000 nickels, 5,500,000,000 pennies, 400,000,000 quarters, 200,000,000 half dollars and approximately 35,000,000 silver dollars.

These figures furnish an interesting commentary as well on our present modes of living. They supply a side light on our system of taxation which calls for pennies, nickels and dimes here, there and everywhere as a result of sales taxes. Besides, transportation systems like the street cars call for an exceptionally large quantity of the minor coins like nickels and dimes. One could enumerate a score of factors in modern life that compel each of us to carry and use these small coins.

The mint bureau is authority also for the information that even this stupendous sum of minor coins seems insufficient. The mints, accordingly, have been speeded up and they are now working at a rate almost double that of 1934. How much further they will have to expand cannot be foretold, but as an innocent bystander, I fear that if I have to carry coins in any greater number than I have had them loaded in my pockets, it is going to mean new business for the tailors. They will have steady work replacing trouser pockets.

Discipline of Seamen

Danger at sea may bring out either the best or the worst traits of human nature. Nothing can be more inspiring than the general discipline and courage shown on shipboard in most emergencies; nothing more sickening than the manifestation of panic in exceptional cases. In this respect a great responsibility devolves upon the commander. It is he who sets the example for both crew and passengers.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Death From the Air
Barring the Inventor
The Republican Odds
To Starve Italy

Warfare in Ethiopia consists largely in surprising the enemy in some narrow gorge or valley.

Ethiopians have thus surprised Italians on a small scale. Now the Italians have shown that the thing can be done from the air by killing 2,000 Ethiopian warriors, of whom 20,000 were massed in the Met Mezold valley, south of Makale. Ethiopians withstood, with fine courage, the attack with machine guns, incendiary and explosive bombs.

England really has free speech. On your soap box in Hyde Park you may say what you please, if you do not advocate crime.

But England does not like free speech from another country, through the ether. The British Broadcasting company will not let Marconi talk from Rome to Englishmen over the radio. He might convince them that it is preposterous to try to starve out Italy for doing in Ethiopia what England has done in many places. The ruling seems hard on Marconi, considering that he invented radio. Without him there would be no "British Broadcasting company."

Those that make betting a business are often sound in their political judgments. They are at least cold, calculating; sentiment does not cloud their vision.

On the Republican Presidential nomination the betting now stands:

Senator William E. Borah, 8 to 1. Governor Landon of Kansas, 10 to 1. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, 15 to 1. Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, 15 to 1. Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, Ogden L. Mills, Senator David A. Reed, all 20 to 1.

Professional bettors agree that Governor Landon is gaining, and will probably lead the procession at 6 to 1 in a few days. Band wagon climbers are more and more polite to Governor Landon.

The "sanctions" wall thrown by England and France around Italy, smaller nations co-operating, to "suffocate and starve Italy," as Mussolini puts it, is now complete. Two million young organized Italians protest against the effort to punish Italy for doing to Ethiopia what England and France have done to other, more nearly civilized countries.

H. G. Wells, aged sixty-nine, younger and more brilliant than when he wrote "Doctor Moreau's Island" and "The War of the Worlds," now in America on his way to see Hollywood, says, "The film is a finer art than the novel, stage or the opera."

Mr. Wells' open mind proves his youth. The moving picture is greater in its possibilities than book, stage or opera, because it contains all three, plus the marvelous power of photography.

Britain's ambassador is conferring with our State department concerning Japan's plan to seize Chinese provinces, containing 95,000,000 Chinese, 35,000,000 more than the total population of Japan.

If the Japanese could control, arm and use 100,000,000 Chinese in the air and on the ground, that would be interesting. But it would not be our business, and it is to be hoped that the British will not persuade our State department that this country ought to attend to it.

Spiritually, politically and otherwise important is the proposed "merger" approved by bishops of the three branches of the Methodist Episcopal church. Together, the Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Methodist Protestant church would number 7,500,000 members, the largest Protestant group.

Young men are coming back into fashion. Dr. Alan Valentine, only thirty-four, former master of Pierson college at Yale, is made president of Rochester university and starts well by denouncing the "ballyhoo" of college athletics, football especially. He speaks with authority, not as a weakling bookworm, for he was a college athlete at Swarthmore, member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928.

The American Bankers association reveals the interesting fact that our banks hold fifteen thousand million dollars' worth of government bonds—in figures, \$15,000,000,000.

Well might a most important official of the government say: "Inflation? We have it now, biggest ever seen, frozen in the banks. Wait until it breaks loose."

After the Tory election in England prices went soaring on London's stock exchange. Companies that make war weapons and materials were most buoyant. The masses had voted for more, bigger and better battleships, and war, if necessary.

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ASTHMA FOLLOWS STORMS
Some obscure relationship exists between asthma and thunderstorms. Physicians who have greatly relieved asthma sufferers by the use of air-conditioned rooms, free from dust and pollen and regulated as to temperature and humidity, have found that these persons almost invariably develop attacks shortly after a severe storm.—Collier's Weekly.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION
I II III
A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary physician, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

No Need
Can the pretzel be improved? No body has ever tried.

ITCHING SMARTING CRACKED SKIN

BROKEN OUT PEELING SCABBY

For skin troubles—itch, cracking, smarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be faster preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles, but, at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

The most stubborn cases of itching and scaling skin that defy every other treatment will yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Try it on your itching or broken out skin and see how effective it is. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 25c and 50c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

Strutting Male
The only man in a large family has to pose a little.

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For this purpose, Dr. Hirschcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

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HALT MEASLES WITH OLD HEATHEN CURE

Placental Extract Is Being Used With Success.

Milwaukee, Wis.—An old heathen custom, revived with scientific improvements at Boston, was credited by speakers before the American Public Health association with preventing measles in a surprisingly large number of cases.

Physicians from that city explained for the first time to the medical profession a modern technique involving use of placental extract.

Some aborigines, after a child was born, saved and dried the placenta. In after years whenever the child ailed, it was fed him as "good medicine."

Given by Spoonful.

At Boston a purified placental extract is given by the spoonful for measles.

Dr. Elliot S. Robinson, M. D., of the Massachusetts department of public health, and Charles F. McKhann, of Harvard medical school, reported in a paper on use of this extract both by intramuscular injection and by mouth.

The hypodermic method is the newest thing in measles treatment, stopping, according to their paper, about 60 per cent of cases during incubency, and removing danger of death frequently even in later stages.

"We have also tried," said Doctor Robinson, "giving this extract by mouth. The results show that an old heathen custom was not so ridiculous as might be supposed."

"Under this custom the placental extract was dried. If a child became ill he might be given some of his own placenta. Sometimes the custom was modified to pool the placenta and use them for all children."

Thirty-Three Children Tested.

"We gave the extract by mouth to 33 children in the incubation measles stage. In two-thirds of them the measles was either prevented or modified."

"This result is based on too few cases, but it indicates that the failures from the method might be about 25 per cent. This is not nearly as good as the intramuscular injection, which shows failures in only 4.5 per cent."

"Furthermore, larger quantities are needed than by injection. It might not be easy to obtain sufficient extract for extensive use."

Health officers who heard this report suggested that Doctor Robinson continue the spoon experiments because of occasional disadvantages of giving hypodermics to small children.

Deaf, Dumb, Blind Child Responds to Instruction

Boston.—After two years' patient training through her sense of touch and smell, instructors of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies have pierced the deaf, dumb and blind soul in the life of six-year-old Patricia Homans, of Louisville, Ky., and today she can sit, walk and stand. They have also taught the little girl to ride a tricycle, climb bars, feed herself and perform other minimum functions in the care of her bodily needs.

Infinite patience was required in the training of the child that was absolutely helpless until she was entered in the noted Boston institution through the suggestion of Helen Keller. On a single day a spoon was placed in the child's mouth 60 times, and nurses spent hours playing the child's hands and feet in various positions in an effort to accustom it to the simple associations of other children in sitting and walking. It was the first case handled by the institute in which a child was deficient in three of its senses.

Today the child, by its sense of touch and smell, has even been able to distinguish which nurse is instructing it. All of this preliminary instruction was necessary with the little blind girl before she could enter the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Kentucky ear, eye and brain specialists have been unable to fix any cause for blindness. It is believed to be muscular.

CCC Man Charms Snakes With Mouth-Organ Tunes

Lewisburg, Pa.—Robert Reed, assistant leader of CCC Camp 858, near Mount Union, charms copperheads and rattlesnakes with hillbilly tunes from a mouth organ. Dr. Irving Cohen, camp surgeon, reported recently.

The snakes first sway to the rhythm Doctor Cohen said, then become stupefied, remaining in that state for five minutes to an hour.

Reed can pick them up without danger. As the "spell" ends the reptiles wriggle away in apparent sudden restoration to normal. Reed refuses to kill the snakes.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: That mysterious blond who flits through Times Square late at night peddling cigarettes . . . she's said to be supporting a tubercular husband down in Arizona. . . . Fred Waring wearing a belted blue coat and white flannel slacks. . . . That's his official broadcasting costume. . . . Coal rattling down steel chutes. . . . Which force pedestrians out into the street. . . . James J. Dooley who has been leader of Tammany Hall more than a year now. . . . Looks as natty as ever. . . . and is still a bachelor. . . . Lester Stone secretary to the mayor. . . . He was once a newspaper man.

The American Legion room of the New York Athletic club. . . . Where members who served in the World war sit on a broad terrace and view the city from a 14-story elevation. . . . A club within a club. . . . and Hugh Hancock of Boston and Cohasset. . . . Another society miss who has turned to the stage. . . . Got her preliminary experience in the Gloucester School of the Little Theater. . . . Memo for ambitious playwrights: At the moment there are about 2,000 scripts on the desks of managers. . . . Two young men parading Seventh avenue apparently encased in dried fish. . . . What looks like fish from a distance proves to be pelts. . . . Which, by the deft hands of furriers, will be turned into adornments for the throats of fair ladies. . . . and some not so fair.

Prosperity return note: Thirty apartment houses are under construction in the Bronx. . . . and report has it that construction is to be resumed soon in Manhattan. . . . Another: Four of the swankiest bars in town have installed stock tickers. . . . Seen in quick succession: Pauline Lord, who returned recently from the West coast; Beatrice Lillie, who has just come back from Europe and Jane Cowl, another Europe visitor. . . . and in the next block on Broadway, Julius Tannen who returned recently from Hollywood. . . . Catering note: One chain of 23 restaurants serves 75,000 meals a day.

Francis W. H. Adams, United States district attorney. . . . Boyish-looking but an able lawyer. . . . A shiny motor car in which I wouldn't care to ride. . . . On the side: "United States marshal—Department of Justice." . . . City Hall park idlers all agog over a sparrow fight. . . . Mail trucks lined up along Mail street. . . . The shabby piers along the East river. . . . The public bathhouse at Twenty-fourth street with a long waiting list. . . . The city used to have 15 floating baths. . . . Now there are only eight. . . . The others refused to float any longer.

Twenty-third street cross town trolley car motormen and conductors spend all their spare time studying. . . . The cars are to be replaced by busses. . . . and they are endeavoring to learn how to operate them. . . . Wish they'd hurry that Central Park West shift from trolleys to busses. . . . and that noise suppressors could be applied to many who howl that thoroughfare throughout the night. . . . A number of Wall street workers telephone their homes several times a day. . . . Tall buildings keep them from seeing the sky. . . . and they want to know the state of the weather.

On our mantelpiece is a silver cup. That may not be of general interest to readers of this department, but it is of a lot of interest to us, being, in a manner of speaking, historical. It's the first cup in our family. Neither Bill nor I have ever been successful in affairs that involved the awarding of silver cups, so it remained for Max to step out and win the trophy of her bridge club. The first thing she did was to take it to Larchmont and show it to Miss Marion Loucks, who, previously had assumed an attitude of superiority because of several cups and gold medals she won as a diver.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Seek Potato Bugs That Prefer Canada Thistle

Kenton, Ohio.—Specimens of a unique type of potato bug, prevalent in Hancock county, were sought by Hardin county farmers following circulation of a general report that farmers of the Blanchard county need no longer fear the spread of Canada thistle.

The potato bugs in that section have abandoned luscious potato vines to browse on the less desirable Canada thistle. To date Hancock county farmers have failed to give explanations as to methods used to produce this unusual aid to agriculture.

Indigo in Louisiana.
Indigo was introduced into Louisiana as early as 1718 and became an article of export within ten years.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IF YOU ARE HEALTHY

The fox being chased, or the hunted hare, runs in circle, if left to his own instinct. The big planets above our heads move in circular orbits. It seems to me the human mind also performs in a similar manner—in circles—as I watch the development of years. Many of us are coming out at the same door where in we went, like the old poet, Omar.

Time was when we lifted hands in holy horror, at a diet of fat meat. Today, our calm judgment is that fat meats, and well-nourished bodies are the best fortification against tuberculosis! I have heard meats, cheese, eggs and other dependable foods condemned solemnly, even for healthy people! If you had a greasy skin, you were ordered off substantial diet immediately.

We know better now. Lean meat is not only desirable, it is essential to life and strength!

People have looked at me slant-ways when I have told them that gravy was better for their "tads," than cod-liver oil—and I've been telling 'em that for nearly a half-century.

I knew a family who, all of them were swept away by tuberculosis of the lungs—all but one, the last little daughter. She consulted me a few days after my graduation in Medicine—about her lungs! Her three sisters and a brother had died of it. She naturally felt that she was doomed.

"Fanny," I said, "you go home and learn to live on fat meats, rich milk and eggs. See that you do that, as many times a day as you sit down to the table." I made it as impressive as I knew how. She promised me strict obedience.

Today, Fanny is getting a little old—but she weighs 175, and still enjoys her fat bacon!

If our dietitians would tell us how to avoid the human hog, we would be happier and healthier.

CLYDE LASSITER NAMED ON DELEGATION TO KEA

Murray, Ky., Dec. 2.—The annual meeting of the First District Educational Association was held at Murray State College auditorium last Friday and Saturday. H. L. Smith, Paducah, was elected president of the FDEA for the next year; Jack Gardner, Bardwell, vice president; Everett Houton, Princeton, FDEA director; C. H. Gentry, Reidland, KEA director. Secretary Patterson, of Mayfield, announced that the next meeting will be held at Murray State College.

During the business session Saturday, it was decided to take a vote of the membership on a proposal to change the annual meeting date from Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving to the second Friday and Saturday in October.

The following educators in West Kentucky were appointed by the delegations committee to represent the FDEA in a delegation to the KEA which meets in April: Clyde Lassiter, Fulton County; Miss Vera Beckham, Hickman County; Dennis McDaniel, Hickman County; Jack Gardner, Carlisle County; Hickman Baldree, Graves County; Holland Rose, Marshall County; C. H. Trnett, Ballard County; H. L. Smith, McCracken County; Carman Graham, Calloway County; Herbert Smith, Lincoln County; B. F. Glenn, Livingston County; Edw. Blackburn, Calloway County; C. A. Hollowell, Crittenden County.

ENON HOMEMAKERS
The Enon Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Wilson, November 25, 1935.

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p. m. by the chairman, Mrs. Margaret White, with thirteen members and two visitors present.

The major project was Planning Menus and the minor project was Gift Books and Book Week. The social program was "The French

Country Women." Mrs. Hazel McAlister, the program conductor, sang a solo as a special number.

On the 19th of December Mrs. John Wright will entertain the Homemakers' with an all day meeting.

MRS. CLARA WILSON, Sec.-Treas.

STRIPPINGS



hurry home - paw - so we kin
hev a erly supper - sez maw
we're going tew that speakin.
what - sez paw - tew here that
dang koppered republikan?
shud say not.

who not - sez naw - we herd that
dang demokrat lak weke.
thar yew go - sez paw - bitin
tha hand that feeds yew.

oh yeah - sez maw - wall feed
kums mitty high these days. tak
a luk et that groery bill - sez she.
alrite - sez paw - en howd we
pay it ef it twasnt for tha korn hog
cheek?

yer rite - sez maw - but who's
going tew pay for tha kern hog
cheek? tha trouble with yew -
paw - iz yew wont lissen tew both
sides - sez she.
wal - sez paw - i no mi side en
im allers heerin yer side. what
more dew yew want?

wal tewnte yew! here th arite
side - sez maw chukkin tew her-
self.
We're a divided fambly, grand-
paps a soshulist - paws a demokrat
- maws a republikan - tha wells
dry an tha babys wet - so i stay
nutral.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

Herbert Williams of Paducah, Ky. spent the holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams on Green-st.

SOCIALS

GROUP C OF WMS

Group C of the First Methodist Church met Monday with Mrs. Miller Harpole with Mrs. George Hester assistant hostess. Thirteen regular members were present.

The chairman, Mrs. Clint Reeds, presided over a short business session, at the end of which Mrs. T. J. Kramer was in charge of a very instructive and interesting lesson on "Prayer."

At the close of the program the hostesses served delicious sandwiches, cakes and tea.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Henry Ford entertained her bridge club Thursday night at the Usona Hotel. The rooms were beautifully decorated with colorful flowers.

Two tables of guests were present which included club members with two visitors, Mrs. Leon Bondurant and Miss Fannie Lee Nix. At the conclusion of several progressive contract games high score for the evening was held by Mrs. Lynn Askew who received a lovely Cashmere Bouquet set.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MISS SCHMIDT COM-PLIMENTED

Mrs. Ed Heywood delightfully entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Green Street, complimenting Miss Marguerita Schmidt of Evansville, Ind., who is visiting in Fulton with Mrs. E. F. Karmire.

The home was beautifully decorated and the Christmas motif was cleverly carried out.

Three tables of players were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the end of the games high score prize was presented to Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers, which was a lovely piece of pottery. Mrs. Donald Royal of Paducah, held low Miss Schmidt was presented a score and received bath powder, lovely handkerchief.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Misses Mary Elizabeth Powers, Judith Hill, Mickie Marsh, Jane Scates, Almeda Huddleston, Mary Virginia Whayne, Laverne Holt, of Lexington, Mesdames Ward Johnson, Wilburn Holloway, R. A. Stille and Don Royal, of Paducah.

O. K. EMPLOYEES ENTERTAINED ON THANKSGIVING

The O. K. Employees were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen at their home on West State Line. About forty members of the employees were present.

An attractive U shaped table was placed in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations, and red tapers cheerfully burning. Rev. Mathis was present and returned thanks, expressing thanks for the very prosperous year and happiness for each employee. A bountiful feast was enjoyed after ham, Jr.

which the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and contests.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Several of the members of the local American Legion Auxiliary attended the First District Conference which was held Friday in Bardwell, Kentucky.

Those from Fulton present were: Mesdames B. O. Copeland, Jesse Jordan, H. B. Houston, R. L. Harris, Taylor, Horace Lutten, J. S. Robinson, Sam Winston and Ray Grifflin.

DANCE!

AT THE NEW



Black CAT INN

1-4 MILE N. E. FULTON, KY. ON HIGHWAY 45
Saturday Night, Dec. 7th.

AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FOLLOWING

Dine and Dance

—TO THE MUSIC OF THE—
CLOVERLEAF (COL.) ORCHESTRA
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NO COVER CHARGE—COME EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH

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MIRRORS
All shapes and sizes. Very beautiful assortment. Come in and select yours now. Priced reasonable.



CEDAR CHESTS
Both plain and window seat type. Finished in Walnut. Very attractive. See them.

FOR MOTHER
32 PIECE DINNER SETS
OCCASIONAL TABLES
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AIR RIFLES
BICYCLES
FOOTBALLS

FOR GIRLS
ALUMINUM DISH SETS
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LAMPS
We have Lamps in beautiful designs, that are very appropriate at Christmas time.

from \$1.75 up



MAGAZINE RACK
Walnut Finish Combination End Table and Rack, and regular magazine Racks

from \$1.25 up



TRICYCLES

For Boys and Girls
Pedal cars and all other riding devices in our Toy Department

CHRISTMAS Gift Suggestions

For "HER" or "HIM"—there is no place in town that has nicer gifts than our store. Come in today, before our Gift counters are picked over and make your selections. Our store is chock full of Gifts for every member of the family.

Ladies Satin Gowns and Pajamas
Nice assortment in various colors and sizes. Very beautiful and appropriate Gifts.
\$2.95

Satin Dance Sets
Very beautiful and nice for the Misses.
\$1.95

Ladies Hosiery
Full Fashion, assorted colors and sizes in popular styles
pair 49c, 69c, 79c, \$1

Ladies Purses
All colors, sizes and patterns. Priced at—
49c to \$1.00

Towel Sets
Colors—green, blue, pink, and yellow. Large size with bath cloths. Each Set—
49c to \$1.95

Ladies Dresses and Coats
These Dresses have been especially priced for Christmas showing and MUST go.

ALL WINTER GOODS MUST BE CLOSED OUT DURING THIS MONTH

Mens Pajamas
Cheerio Quality—for comfort in all sizes, colors at—
\$1.19 to \$2.49

Mens Dress Shirts
Nice assortment in wide range of colors and sizes.
69c to \$1.49

Mens Sox and Ties
All colors and packed in beautiful gift boxes.
25c to 50c

Ladies New Shoes
They also make nice gifts. Come in and pick out a pair.
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Ladies Wash Dresses and Smocks
Fast colors, numerous sizes.
98c

Mens Scarf Sets
Very attractive and appreciable gifts at Christmastide.
49c

Mens Hats
New Fall Felt. Sizes to fit. Colors to please.
98c to \$2.98

Ladies Felt Hats
A special price made to clear out these hats. Regular \$1 and \$1.95 your choice at—
69c

Sofa Pillows
Beautiful colors and nicely made at only—
69c and 98c

Comb & Brush Sets
Very attractively boxed for Christmas giving.

New Rosebud Scarfs
Something new and fancy. Handsome for radio and table.

Princess Slips
Rayon and Silk and Crepes. Various colors and sizes at—
49c to \$1.95

Ladies House Slippers
Leather heel and soles and uppers. All sizes at—
99c

Luncheon Sets
All sizes, all colors with napkins.
49c to \$2.95

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"Complete Home Furnishings"

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

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

MR AND MRS. REEDS ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reeds were host and hostess to a well planned Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at their home. Sixteen relatives were present and at 12:30 o'clock a delicious dinner was served to these guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kinsey, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrish and daughter, of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish and sons, of Trimble; Prof. Orville Hornbeak, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. W. O. Parrish and son Allen, of Fort Worth, and Miss Frances Parrish, of Kennett, Missouri.

MURRAY STUDENTS SPENT THANKSGIVING AT HOME

The following students of Murray State Teachers' College spent the Thanksgiving holidays with parents and friends in Fulton:

Misses Idelle Batts, Bobbie Clark, Nell Dawn Hagler, Frances Poyner, Frances Walker, Christine Brown, Doris Bushart, Janice Puckett and Mable Williamson.

KATHERINE KOELLING VISITS PARENTS HERE

Miss Katherine Koelling who is a freshman at the Tennessee Woman's College of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fulton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koelling at their home on Fourth Street.

CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Miss Helen King was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on Middle Road. Two tables of club members were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract. High score was held by Miss Mickey Marsh who received a lovely prize. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

VISIT IN NASHVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Luten, Miss Nell Myrick and Mr. Boyd Batts of Louisville motored to Nashville Saturday morning for the week end. While there they visited the Andrew Jackson Hermitage and

other places of interest. They returned to their homes Sunday night.

Ernest Berninger of the University of Illinois, of Champaign, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger, at their home on Eddings Street.

Mrs. J. V. Freeman and son Hermon, visited in Memphis, Tenn., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bushart had as their Thanksgiving guests Mrs. J. J. Phelps, of Clinton, Ky.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS

The Lodgeston Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hill last Friday afternoon with ten members and two visitors present. The president, Mrs. H. P. Roberts and vice president, Mrs. S. E. Bondurant were absent. The business was then turned over to the secretary, Mrs. Herbert Howell.

The subject of discussion for the afternoon was menu planning which was given by Mrs. Clemons Lawson. After the lesson Miss Cullen gave the club many helpful suggestions for Christmas gifts.

Miss Janet Inman was elected leader for the Junior 4-H Club.

The club decided to have a tacky party Friday night, December 6th, at the Lodgeston School building.

On December 20th the club will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Cecil Burnette. A Christmas dinner will be prepared followed by a Christmas tree.

Those present at this meeting were Mesdames J. B. Inman, Cecil Burnette, T. M. Milner, Bernice Stallins, Tom Stallins, Clemons Lawson, H. W. Howell, Charlie Hill, Misses Catherine Cullen, Sadie Jackson and Janet Inman. Visitors were Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Uriah Hill.

RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS

Misses Mayme Bennett and Martha Smith, Messrs. Dudley Morris and Rogers Bostick of Memphis, returned to Fulton Friday night after visiting several days in Water

Valley, Miss. They attended a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pittman at their home there.

SWIFT CLUB MEETS

The Swift Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. Fred Lucas at her home on Second Street.

Two tables of players were present including club members and one guest, Mrs. D. M. Milster. After several games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. Doris Valentine who received lovely hose.

The hostess served delightful party plate.

Mrs. Felix Segui will be hostess to the club this week at her home in Fair Heights.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home. Two tables of players were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of several games high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Grady Varden and Virgil Davis held gentlemen high score. Both received lovely prizes.

At a late hour the hostess served a delightful party plate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis.

GROUP B OF WMS

Group B of the First Methodist Church met Monday with Mrs. Horace Luten at her home on Third Street, for the last group meeting of the year. Mrs. Robert Bard was joint hostess.

The meeting was at 12:30 o'clock when a delightful luncheon was served. After the luncheon the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, presided over a short business session. After the regular routine of business the program was in charge of Mrs. E. M. Mathis, who taught a very interesting lesson on prayer.

At three o'clock the meeting was adjourned. Thirty regular mem-

Hollywood says: "IT'S THE GREATEST COMEDY SINCE CHAPLIN'S 'SHOULDER ARMS'!"

Never such a storm of cheers, laughs, praise, as now welcomes the funniest picture in ten years to the screens of the world!

GROUCHO · CHICO · HARPO
MARX
BROTHERSA NIGHT
at the OPERA

with
Kitty CARLISLE
Allan JONES
Directed by Sam Wood



SUNDAY-MONDAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M.

Orpheum

"THEATRE OF HITS"

GROUCHO, CHICO, HARPO—AND BRAVO!

"Three times as funny as anything I've ever seen!"

—WALLACE BEERY

"It's great entertainment!"

—JACK BENNY

"They're three of our foremost comedians—my wife can name the fourth!"

—EDDIE CANTOR

"I predict it will have 1,000 first nights!"

—IRVIN S. COBB

"I laughed until I cried!"

—STAN LAUREL

bers were present with two visitors, Mrs. Mathis and little Miss Betty Boyd Bennett.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

The East Fulton Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Bell at her home on Maple Avenue. The chairman, Mrs. Dick Bard, presided over the lengthy business session.

During the financial reports it was reported that the chairman for the past month has worked very diligently to raise \$100.00. During this session officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. I. H. Read, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Lena McKeen, treasurer, and Mrs. R. W. Mathis, Bible leader.

After the routine business the meeting was adjourned.

UNEEDA CIRCLE MEETS

The Uneeda Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday night with Mrs. Frank Wiggins at her home on Maple Avenue, with Mrs. Richard McNeilly, assistant hostess.

The chairman, Mrs. Wallis Koelling, opened the meeting with the scripture lesson followed with prayer by Mrs. Milton Exum. The minutes were read and approved by the secretary, Lucille McCampbell. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Martha Taylor. Business activities for the coming year were discussed.

At the end of the business session a delightful Christmas party was enjoyed. Games and contests furnished entertainment throughout the evening. During the social hour a clever reading entitled "Two Chairs," was given by Miss Ellen Jane Purcell.

Late in the evening delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, pickles and tea were served to 22 regular members and the following visitors: Misses Sara Bransford, of Union City; Jane Purcell, Helen Exum, Mesdames Ernest McCullum, C. D. McIntosh, John Bowers and Charles Haley, of Owensboro, Kentucky.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Abe Jolley was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Tuesday at her home on West State Line. The beautiful table decorations and tallies carried out the Christmas motif. Three tables of players were present which included regular club members and the following guests: Mesdames Brooks Henderson, E. F. Karmire, Vester Freeman, A. G. Baldrige, Ed Heywood, and Miss Marguerite Schmidt.

At the conclusion of several games of high score among the club members was held by Mrs. L. O. Braddford who received a bon-bon dish as prize. Mrs. Vester Freeman held visitors' high score and was presented a beautiful narcissus plant. A well planned two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

How America
Answers Her Critics

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

We have been hearing a lot of criticism lately concerning our American methods and principles.

For a while the detractors were content to sneer at our art, our literature, our simple recreations and pleasures. More recently, however, they have broadened their scope. Today their harshest attacks are directed—often from within—at our democratic form of government, with its effective guaranties of freedom and opportunity for all. They favor, instead, certain European patterns which vest all power in a highly centralized government rather than in the people.

Such criticism has not gone unheeded. It is bearing greater fruit than many of us realize. Its arguments resound from the stump. Its influence appears in much of our recent legislation.

How can we combat it? One method is to apply the acid test of reason. Why not turn to such critics and ask:

"Under what other form of government have a free people developed the wilderness into a nation as great, as wealthy, as productive as our United States?"

"Under what other form of government have citizens attained as high a standard of income, of living, and of general well-being as has been enjoyed by successive generations of Americans?"

"What other government has offered to its poorest boys such opportunities to rise to the height of their capacity as are illustrated by the careers of Lincoln and Edison?"

"What other government has accorded to all its citizens—to the least as well as to the greatest—the political power guaranteed under our American Constitution?"

And finally:

"How many of these advantages are offered to the average man by the modern European forms of government—with all their planned economy, their regimentation and their strong central autocratic dictatorships to every citizen how he shall labor, how he shall live, how he shall think?"

When—and only when—the critics can answer these questions to our satisfaction should we take their proposals seriously.

When—and only when—they can prove that the men who work and earn are better off in other lands than in our own, should we consider scrapping our constitutional guaranties for their un-American theories and projects.

Our heritage of freedom and opportunity is far too precious to swap for a mess of foreign pottage.

PERSONALS

Miss Sara Bransford of Union City arrived Monday to spend several days in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Marguerite Butts at her home on Arch-st.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Fuller spent Thanksgiving in Memphis with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Davis of Jackson, Tenn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fulton with Mrs. Davis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boaz and Mr. and Mrs. Wren Coulter spent Thanksgiving in Memphis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pick-

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE
COW BARN

BY
HANK
THE
HIRED
MAN



Sugar Creek
Extension
Service

aint wimin tha limit?

las nite me en lizzie went tew the moves. she hed on her red dress en she loked so purty i kuden't git mi mind on the pikchure.

on tha way home i wuz kinda moonin along when i kum to en herd lizzie speekin. yew no - hank - sez she - id fix tha howse up reel purty lik with flowers outta our own garden.

gosh mi hart almost stopt bectin. yes - sez she - en we'd hev most av tha food rite on our farm. i kud bak kakes en yew kud mak ice kreme en we'd hev fried chicken en baked per-taters en perhaps sum fresh vegetables all outta are own garden.

thet wud be swell - sezzi - so happy i kud hardly breathe.

then - sez she - we'd hev 4 liddle boys en 3 liddle gurls.

mi gosh - sezzi - not all et wunet. why them diones only hed 5 en luk whut a komoshun they rawsed.

whut air yew tawkin about - sez she.

why our futur fambly - sezzi - aint thet whut we wuz diskussin?

why tha idee - sez she - i wuz never so insulde in mi life. i wuz plan-nin a birthday dinner fer mi liddle neece en now yew've spoiled evry-thin. boo hoo hoo!

an now she wont speek tew me. aint wimin tha limit?

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

ing.

Miss Charlotte Chapman spent Thanksgiving in Marion, Ky., with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Madisonville, Ky., with Mrs. Riddle's sister, Mrs. T. C. O'Bryan. They left Wednesday and returned to their home on Walnut-st Sunday night.

Mrs. Paul Newhouse is spending this week in St. Louis.

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