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JEAN HARLOW AND SPENCER TRACY IN OUTSTANDING HIT "RIFFRAFF" AT THE ORPHEUM SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THREE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936.

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

COMMUNICATIONS PROVE INTERESTING TO PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY

Hon. Paul DeMyer, Mayor
Fulton, Kentucky.
Dear Mr. DeMyer:

I am in receipt of a letter from the chairman of the State Highway Commission in regard to the widening of Lake Street in Fulton, Ky., which reads as follows:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of December 19th, concerning the widening of Lake Street in Fulton, Ky."

"This project is set up as one of our Works Program Municipal Projects. \$8,500 has been allotted to this project. Plans have been received from the field and are now being completed in this office. It is for a bridge near the north-east city limit on the Mayfield road. \$16,500.00 is allotted to this project."

J. L. Donaldson, Ch'rm."

I am pleased to have had such a favorable reply and I hope that these projects get under way without any unnecessary delay.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Alben W. Barkley.

CITIZEN WRITES COUNCIL

Hon. Mayor and City Council,
Fulton, Kentucky.

Gentlemen:

As a Citizen of Fulton, and having the interest and safety of its people in mind, I respectfully request that you will take the time to investigate the existing conditions of traffic regulations particularly of South Bound Traffic on Eddings-st at its intersection with Third-st. I have occasion to pass this intersection two or three times daily and every week I see cars and trucks miss each other by scarcely a few feet and I have noticed that very few trucks even slow down to cross here even though there is a mushroom stop sign on the pavement there. The cars that come in on the Highway from Clinton and take a short cut thru to the State Line, seem to rarely observe this stop.

I would suggest that if possible you erect an UPRIGHT STOP SIGN in place of this Mushroom type. We have already had several serious accidents on this corner and I believe such a sign and a little enforcement of the traffic regulations here at this intersection will prevent others.

Respectfully yours,

B. J. FIGUE,
308 Third Street

POLICE REPORT FOR 1935

Hon. Mayor and City Council
Fulton, Kentucky.

Gentlemen:

As a summary of the activity of the Police Department during the year 1935, I beg to submit the following:

We are not including in this report a number of cases where individuals were held to sober, or for officers in other cities or States who were promptly claimed and transferred.

Our records, exclusive of the above, show the department made a total of 418 arrests from January 1, 1935 to December 31, 1935, both inclusive.

The arrests show 264 for intoxication, 50 breach of peace, 25 grand larceny, 20 for disorderly conduct, 10 liquor violators, 10 petit larceny, 12 counterfeiting, 6 reckless or drunk drivers with the others covering a multitude of various small offenses.

While we have had a number of breaks in the business district in the past year no large loss has resulted, the loot thus obtained being taken from show windows chiefly. Practically all the jobs were accounted for and a large portion of stolen goods recovered and the thieves convicted.

All automobiles, save one, reported stolen were recovered.

No murder or other major crime occurred in Fulton.

Respectfully,

Bailey Huddleston,
Chief of Police.

P. S.—Cash fines collected and paid to the City Clerk for the year 1935 total the sum of \$1246.75 or an average monthly collection of \$103.90.

BULLDOGS IN FIRST DEFEAT TO PADUCAH

In a rough, bitless basketball game in the Tilghman gymnasium Tuesday night, the Tilghman Tornado took the measure of the Fulton Bulldogs, 24 to 19. It was Fulton's first defeat of the season.

Tilghman's great advantage in height told the story, for with big Ocie Davis tipping the ball to two tall teammates, Wilson Davis and Hugh Alderson, the Tornado was able to control the ball most of the game.

The game was closely practically all of the way with the Tornado finally pulling safely ahead in the last six minutes. The Tornado scored first and was on top 6-5 at the end of the first period. The Bulldogs forged ahead early in the second quarter, but the Tornado came from behind to lead 10-8 at the half.

Fulton gained a 12-10 lead early in the third period and midway of it Tilghman forged in front by 17-12. Again Fulton rallied and Tilghman was ahead only 19-17 at the end of the third period. With Hayes Hurt and Alderson leading the way Tilghman forged in front 24-17 and then protected most of this lead.

McFADDEN HOMEMAKERS

The McFadden Homemakers Club met Tuesday, January 7, with Mrs. Chester Binkley at her home on Fourth-st. Six regular members were present with four visitors.

Quite a lengthy business session was held during which reports were made by the project leader. The major project was a review of "Digestion, Constipation and Meal Planning," in which much interest was manifested.

At the conclusion of the business a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served delicious hot chocolate and cookies.

HOME AGENTS' SCHEDULE

Monday, January 13—Hickman Homemakers. Tuesday, January 14—Shiloh Juniors. Wednesday, January 15—Croley Homemakers. Friday, January 17—the Palestine Homemakers. Saturday, January 18—Office.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Lily J. Allen entertained her regular bridge club Thursday night at her home in South Fulton. Three tables of players were present which included club members and one visitor, Miss Monette Jones. At the conclusion of the games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Miss Eunice Rogers who received bath powder. Miss Frances Brady held second high score and received a lovely manicuring set. Miss Monette Jones was presented a beautiful guest prize.

At a late hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of boiled custard and cakes. The club will meet next week with Mrs. George Moore at the home of Mrs. Moore Joyner in Highlands.

FARM WANTED

I have four hands, four head of horses and implements. Will furnish myself T. W. OVERBY, Fulton, Ky., Route 2 2tpd.

LOST—Blue Wintertex overcoat, gloves and scarf at New Year's dance, Mayfield. Reward. Return to Messenger office, Mayfield, Ky.

FULTON BEATS REIDLAND BY CLOSE SCORE OF 23-20

In what proved to be the fastest and most exciting basketball game of the season, the Fulton Bulldogs conquered the Reidland basketball team by the close score of 23 to 20, after a furious battle in every quarter.

In the first period Fulton took the lead 7 to 6, only to fall behind in the second quarter with Reidland hold the advantage in a 12-7 score. Then with the closing of the third frame Fulton was tied with the visitors as the score stood 16 to 16. The Bulldogs managed to sink seven more points in the last quarter, allowing Reidland only four more points, to win 23 to 20.

For Fulton, Powers and Nanney made six points each, while Beadles scored eleven counters. The Bulldog line-up was composed of Peoples, Powers, Hummel, Beadles, Nanney, with Crawford, Carver and Genung substituted.

COUNCILMAN DEMYER ASKS FOR MONTHLY WATER COLLECTIONS

During the regular session of the Fulton city council Monday night, Councilman E. N. DeMyer called for action on improving and modernizing the collection system in the water works department. Mr. DeMyer proposed that water dues be collected monthly instead of quarterly as is the present method. The monthly collection plan will probably start April 1, 1936.

It was decided by the council to employ a man to check all hydrants in the city, and stop all minor leaks free of charge to prevent waste of water. When the monthly collection plan is introduced, it will be necessary for users of water to pay \$1 cut-in charge where water has been cut off because of failure to pay water dues.

Councilman DeMyer believes that the monthly plan will make it easier for consumers of city water to pay their bills, and will establish a more effective way to collect water rent than the obsolete quarterly method of collection.

COUNCIL MEETING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

A council meeting of the teachers in the First Methodist Primary Sunday School Department was held Monday night at the home of Miss Julia McCampbell in Fair Heights. The meeting was opened with sentence prayer followed by a scripture lesson. A very interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Roper Fields. Miss Ava Nelle Green was in charge of a well prepared lesson. At the close of the lesson the hostess served delicious refreshments.

MAYFIELD GIRLS NOSE OUT FULTON GIRLS 22-24

The Style-Mart Girls of Mayfield nosed out the Fulton Independents by the count of 22 to 21, in a game played in the Legion Gym at Mayfield Thursday night, January 2.

The Fulton girls led the Mayfield lasses in scoring until the final period when "Dew Drop" Rowlett and Burnett started a scoring spree which gave the Mayfield team a one-point lead. Rowlett, Style-Mart center, and P. Weaver, Fulton forward, tied for scoring honors in the hotly contested game, with thirteen points each. Burnett made nine points for the Mayfield girls and Gore eight for Fulton. These four girls did all the scoring. The line-up for the Fulton Independents was as follows: P. Weaver forward; Gore, forward; S. Weaver center; Young, running center; Yarbrough, guard; Williams, guard.

COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION TUESDAY NIGHT

A special session was held by the mayor and city council Tuesday night to discuss the street cleaning and garbage contract, awarded to J. C. Wilson Monday night, over seven other bidders. Due to discovery of a technical error in submission of the successful bid, and because it did not comply with the printed contract, bids will be reopened for this work.

U. S. GRANT WILL OPEN NEW DRY GOOD STORE HERE

U. S. Grant of Grant & Company has leased the building formerly occupied by the J. C. Wiggins Store on Lake-st, this city, and is preparing to open a new department store. The building will be remodeled throughout, including arrangement of shelves and counters, new interior decoration, and restocking with new merchandise purchased this at the markets by Mr. Grant.

Mr. Grant states that he will carry a complete line of merchandise, and will operate under the Federated plan of buying and merchandising.

LOCAL MAN IS SICK IN CCC CAMP, FORT LOGAN

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Browder that their son, Alfred, who is in the CCC camp, Fort Logan, Colo., is quite sick.

Alfred has been enrolled in this camp for the past several months, after having been enrolled in camp at Cumberland, Ky., for thirteen months in 1934 and 1935.

TRIPLETS OF WALNUT GROVE COMMUNITY IN NEED OF HELP

Twins are always interesting conversation in any neighborhood, but triplets around Fulton arouse as much interest locally as Dionne quintuplets.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mallory are the parents of the triplets, born Sunday, January 5th, at their home on Route 2, Walnut Grove community. They triplets are Lodie, Lubie and Ruby, and the two little boys and little girl are creating quite a lot of comment.

The triplets enlarged a family of five to the number of eight, and the Mallory family is in need. The public has been asked to contribute to a fund to help keep the little lots alive. Dr. M. W. Hawes is in charge, and will direct the expenditure of contributions. You are asked to donate to the cause of these little children, as their needs to maintain life are more than the family can provide.

RICHARDSON-GARRETT TAKE OVER FUNERAL HOME, WINSTEAD-JONES

Winstead-Jones & Company, a funeral home located on Second-st, this city, which has been under the management of Mack Roach, recently appointed postmaster of Fulton, has been taken over by V. A. Richardson and Bill Garrett. They, with their wives, have arrived in Fulton and are now located at the funeral home. Both Mr. Richardson and Mr. Garrett were born and reared in Kentucky.

Mr. Richardson and wife, the daughter of W. W. Jones, have come to Fulton from Dresden, Tenn., where they have been actively engaged in the funeral service. They are graduates from Union University at Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Bill Garrett and wife, formerly of Beattysville, Ky., are coming from Lewisport, Ky., where they have been active in funeral service. Mr. Garrett has had college training from Eastern Teachers' College and University of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati School of Embalming and has served as assistant instructor in this college. He also has had special course and work in plastic surgery. He holds license for Kentucky and Tennessee.

These two young men with their wives serving as lady assistants will be able to render efficient service and to cope with any situation that may arise in the funeral and embalming service.

AUTO OWNERS SLOW TO OBTAIN LICENSE TAGS

Less than 400 auto and truck licenses have been sold for 1936, Clardie Holland, Fulton County Court Clerk stated this week. Last year 1706 were issued, so there is going to be a grand rush at the last minute by owners seeking to register before the penalty deadline on January 15, 1936.

Mr. Holland stated that those wanting licenses may apply at the deputy clerk's office in Fulton at any time, which is located at Fall & Fall, or certificates mailed to him at Hickman accompanied by check or money will bring plates to you.

WHITE SERVICE STATION ROBBED SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday night, January 5, White's Service Station, located on corner of Eddings and Valley-sts, was robbed of \$19.68. About 8:30 the two employees, Bruce White and E. C. Hawkins, were removing equipment from outside of station to inside to close up for the night, when two young men, about 22 years old, entered the filling station with guns and told the operators to "stick 'em up." The employees were pushed into the rest room and held there while \$19.68 was taken from the cash register. An undorsed check was left in the register. A 22 rifle was also taken but was found by Mr. Sam Campbell in his back yard and it is thought that their route of escape was through Campbell's yard. Keys to the station were also taken but found by a colored boy on Carr-st. Officers were called but no trace of the hold-ups has been found.

COUNCILMAN LOWE LAYS SERIES OF CHARGES BEFORE COUNCIL AGAINST POLICE CHIEF

COUNCIL TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

During the regular meeting Monday night, the city council transacted many important business matters. Following is a brief summary of business discussed and acted upon:

The \$500 transient laundry license was repealed, and McEwen Company of Nashville has agreed to pay costs, provided settlement is arranged.

Letter was read from Bertie Piggle about traffic conditions and accidents at corner Eddings and Third-st.

Reports of fines and costs collected during 1935 by the police department were read.

Liquor licenses were raised. For dispensers \$75 instead of \$50; Hotel and Restaurant by the drink, \$500; Wholesale \$250 instead of \$200.

Acceptance of renewal of police bonds.

Police Judge Lon Adams allowed \$20 per month for clerk hire. City Clerk instructed to obtain prices on police docket and fines ledger for use by the police department in accurate record keeping.

Gyp McDade was allowed \$2.50 each Saturday to direct traffic at the corner Commercial-av and Lake st, from noon until 9:00 p. m., as a measure of traffic control and safety.

Water Works committee empowered to buy strainer for water works well and to have old strainer pulled.

Sinking fund ordered to be opened at bank to take care of the City Hall bonds as they fall due.

Pardon Board was appointed as follows: T. T. Boaz, Kellie Lowe, A. B. Newhouse.

The chairman of the Fire and Police committee was instructed to buy bedding for jail.

MRS. T. M. EXUM DIES HERE AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. T. M. Exum, age 52, died Saturday morning at ten o'clock at her home in East Fulton. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home on Maple Avenue conducted by the Rev. E. M. Mathis, assisted by the Rev. J. Owen. Interment followed at the Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Exum was a life-long resident of this community and had many friends here. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Exum, employed as box-office girl at the Orpheum theatre here; two sons, Milton and Thomas Exum Jr., both of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. L. B. Newton of Old Hickory, Tenn., and two brothers, C. C. Linton of Fulton and Carlton Linton of Central City, Ky.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF W. M. U. AT ARLINGTON

The regular quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. of West Kentucky Association was held with the Arlington W. M. U. on Tuesday, Jan. 7th. A good attendance was present, and Mrs. C. A. Gordon of Paducah, new vice-president of Western District, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Clara McDaniels of Jordan gave an interesting devotional and special musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Burkhart of Arlington.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT SOUGHT AGAINST GAMBLING HERE

Pastors of the various churches of Fulton opened a campaign last Sunday to "arouse public sentiment against gambling" as practiced in Fulton and Fulton county. Rev. W. D. Ryan, pastor of the First Christian church states. Brief talks were made against gambling and slot machines preceding the morning and evening services last Sunday. It is planned to continue these talks each Sunday during the month of January.

GLADYS HOMRA NEW TUTOR

Miss Gladys Homra of Fulton, has been employed as Home Economics teachers in the Wickliffe high school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Geneva Belt of Marion, Ky., who has taken a position outside the teaching profession at Madisonville, Ky.

As the climax to a storm that has been brewing around the police department since early in December, Councilman Kellie Lowe laid before the mayor and city council a series of charges against the Chief of Police Bailey Huddleston during the regular monthly session of this board Monday night. Before a packed house, composed of citizens who had gathered to hear the outcome, Lowe charged Chief Huddleston with "negligence in reports, misuse of authority and betrayal of public trust," and then proceeded to present his reasons for opposing re-appointment of the chief of police. Mr. Huddleston then appeared before the council and made answer to the charges in a concerted denial.

When the mayor called for a reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Councilman Lowe objected to their approval until that section recording the election of Mr. Huddleston as Chief of Police was removed from the record. Mr. Lowe moved that this particular paragraph be stricken from the record and that the election of a chief of police be thrown open for action again. His motion was seconded by Councilman R. C. Peoples. Following presentation of charges by Councilman Lowe, and rebuttal by Chief Huddleston, a vote was taken. Four councilmen favored retention of Huddleston, and two were for retiring him from office. Councilmen E. N. DeMyer, Bert Newhouse, J. N. McNeilly and T. T. Boaz voted to retain the Chief, while Councilmen Lowe and Peoples wished to relieve him from office.

Mr. Lowe based his charges on two past audits of city books, in which the auditors pointed out what they termed looseness in the collection and reports of fine assessed in the police court. In these audits suggestions were given for improving the system of collecting and reporting to the city money received from fines, and these steps were never taken, Mr. Lowe said.

Listening to the charges in silence, and taking notes, Chief Huddleston asked to make answer to them, when Councilman Lowe had finished Councilman Peoples called for a vote, but withdrew objection to allow Huddleston make his rebuttal.

In denial of the charges Chief Huddleston said: "I have been a police officer here for fourteen years and I have never taken a dollar that belonged to the city. I have made mistakes, of course, but I have always been ready to correct these when called to my attention."

ATTEND FUNERAL IN MARTIN SUNDAY

The following Fulton people motored to Martin, Tenn., Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of S. H. Hall. Mrs. Tom Haies and daughter, Mary Moss Haies, Mrs. Lela Stubblefield, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle.

REV. LADD NEW PASTOR CUMBERLAND CHURCH

Rev. Earl Ruby Ladd, the new pastor at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, filled his pulpit Sunday morning and evening, and delivered two forceful sermons. Rev. Ladd comes to Fulton from the Park-av Presbyterian church of Paducah, and has received a cordial welcome by his church and the people of Fulton.

Rev. Ladd is a native of Kentucky, having been born in Bandanna, Ballard County. He and his family will occupy the Presbyterian Manse on Park-av.

NOTICE: AUTO OWNERS

I will be in Fulton on Friday, January 10 and also Wednesday, January 15, to sell auto and truck licenses for 1936. If you have not already purchased yours, you should do so before penalties go into effect. January 15 has been set as the "deadline" by the State Department.

CLARDIE HOLLAND, Fulton County Court Clerk

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 3.—Without trying to predict what the final outcome will be, this is a good time to take note of the major issues with which the second session of the 74th Congress, convening today, will occupy its time.

2. The Townsend old-age pension proposal. This will stimulate a lot of oratory in both Houses. The Labor lobby will oppose it. The best guess is that the Townsend plan will not be adopted but that the agitation will result in liberalization of old-age benefits under the Social Security Act, which has got to be amended in many respects, anyway.

3. Lots of talk and some pretty hot debates on the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage greenback bill. Little chance, however, on its passage.

4. Government ownership of railroads. Again a lot of talk, backed by a well organized campaign of the railroad unions in favor of it. Action of Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering reduction of railroad passenger rates to two cents a mile, where they are now higher than that—which is all over the East. This will be a demonstration of the Government's present power over railroads, and may have a strong influence in bringing holders of railroad bonds into line for Government ownership.

Neutrality, Navy, Army

5. The neutrality question will come up early in the session. The present temper of Congress is to strengthen the neutrality laws. The strong belief prevails that a great war is rapidly approaching, and Congress will not be inclined to trust the State Department alone to keep us out of it. One outcome of the war talk is likely to be liberal appropriations for a bigger navy.

6. Proposals for increasing the army strength will be backed by reports that Mexico is planning an out-and-out Communist Government. This will give strength to the demand for military defenses along the Rio Grande.

7. There will be more debate on proposals to regulate wages and hours of labor. Outlook is for the passage of the Walsh Bill, requiring all concerns selling anything to the Government to conform to labor standards established by NRA.

8. Attempts will be made to straighten out the silver tangle, probably by mandatory legislation requiring the Treasury to increase its purchases and maintain the world price. The silver policy is not clearly defined as yet.

9. Amendments to the Housing Act probably will be made, with the objective of inducing private capital to go into large-scale low-cost housing projects. This is in accordance with the views of Secretary Morgenthau, Director Fahey of Home Owners Loan Corporation and Peter Grimm, Housing Commissioner.

10. A lot of noise that will be heard on Capitol Hill from now on will come from the committee rooms, where Public Utilities, railroads, munitions, chain stores and various other phases of business will be under investigation.

The program for this session will be complicated by other factors. There will be Supreme Court decisions which will intersect new issues. The budget as submitted by the President will look quite reasonable.

Politically, the relief issue has been brought to the front by Hoover's speech in St. Louis. The Government's plan to turn the relief problem back to the states as fast as possible is not making headway.

Betting on Republican candidates is now better than even money on Landon. It seems certain that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Borah will be the nominee.

Even money is being bet on a Republican Congress in 1937, but the Presidential odds are still in Mr. Roosevelt's favor.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis were host and hostess to their bridge club at their home on College-st Tuesday night. Games of progressive contract were enjoyed throughout the evening in which two tables of club members participated. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Ernest McCollum was presented high score prize among the ladies and Grady Varden received the gentlemen's high score prize.

At a late hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden.

Subscribe for the

PRESS-SCIMITAR

E. Fulton, E. Mullins, Tel 439

COUNCIL IN STORMY SESSION

PERTINENT FACTS AS THEY WERE REVEALED IN MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF FULTON, MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 6, 1936, OF INTEREST TO TAXPAYERS:

BELOW IS A FULL ACCOUNT OF MY PLEA BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL, SEEKING TO BRING ABOUT MUCH NEEDED CHANGES IN RECORD-KEEPING BY OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE FUTURE AND REMOVE BAILEY HUDDLESTON AS CHIEF OF POLICE:

I wish to object to that part of the minutes that pertain to the election of a CHIEF OF POLICE and move that this section or part of the minutes be stricken from the record. That the position of CHIEF OF POLICE be thrown open for election. For the good of the city, I will present the reasons for this action. The citizens of this town, four years ago paid Robert B. Conover, certified public account of Memphis, \$400.00 to make an audit for the years 1927, 1928 and 11 months of 1929, it disclosed some very unsatisfactory conditions that existed.

DELINQUENT FINES AND COSTS \$9,492.41

A list of delinquent Fines and Costs aggregating the above amount is included in this report, pages 44 to 49.

In the two years and eleven months period examined the delinquent Fines increased from \$2,257.75 to \$9,492.41, an increase of over \$7,200. This would indicate that there was something radically wrong with the collections of Fines assessed. The records do not show the Fines worked out on the streets or settled by jail sentences, if any.

In the monthly report submitted by the Chief of Police, it is suggested that he be required to state the reason why he was unable to collect each Fine assessed by Judge H. F. Taylor which he does not report as collected. As it now stands the city stands the loss of over \$7,200 in revenue from this source in the period examined and steps should be taken to remedy this condition.

On the first of last month, another audit, this time made by Taylor E. Cress Co., certified public accountants of Memphis, Tenn., was turned in for the years 1933, 1934 and 11 months of 1935 which audit showed:

FINES AND COSTS FROM JAN. 1, 1933 TO DEC. 25, 1935.			
Total Fines for Above Period			\$5,610.00
Collected Per Above	\$2,340.15		
Worked Out and Remitted	\$2,441.50		
TOTAL	\$4,781.65		\$4,781.65

BALANCE	\$828.35
Cash Reported and Not Paid In	\$464.65

(See Ordinance 2-1-32, Page 323 of Minute Book)

NOTE.—Items checked were paid into City Treasury on February 1, 1932. Page 323 of Minutes Book an ordinance was passed to allow the Chief of Police the sum of \$1,087.00 on account of Hospital Bill due to injuries received by him on duty.

No Fines were paid into City Treasury by him between dates of September 30, 1931 and June 30, 1934, or a PERIOD OF TWO YEARS AND NINE MONTHS.

Cash collections reports during period of this audit, but not paid into City Treasury amounted to \$464.65 for a period of one year.

Collected to March, 1933, per their Report	\$718.25
April, May, June and Dec. 1933	\$88.50
January to May, 1934	\$324.15

TOTAL	\$422.65	\$42.65
GRAND TOTAL		\$1,140.90

This report and recommendation is again very unsatisfactory. We MUST and WILL install police books to protect the city funds in this department, as is done in other departments.

It is a fact that on two occasions warrants and attachments have been issued for law violators and handed to our present CHIEF OF POLICE and the offending persons pointed out to him, only to have the warrants or attachments passed to other officers who deliberately turned and walked off the scene and in one case the papers were kept by him and never served.

On June 19, 1935, Mr. and Mrs. Pope were arrested and fined \$7.50 each and cost. The cost being \$2.50 each, making a total of \$20.00. The city clerk's books show \$15.00. A loss of \$4.00 to the city, (the arresting officer gets \$1). THIS RECORD HAS BEEN RECENTLY CHANGED TO \$10.00, but the clerk's record remains \$15.00.

On March 11, 1935, Tom Jones and W. F. Hodges, from near Dikedom, were likewise fined \$7.50 each and costs, both totaling \$20.00. The clerk's record again shows only \$15.00. Another loss of \$4.00 to the city.

A negro by the name of Carey Day was arrested by the patrolmen for illegal possession of liquor. He was fined \$50.00 and cost. The CHIEF, however, turned this man loose on the word of another negro, Arthur Waters, who is not worth a dime in securities and whom he could not help knowing was utterly worthless.

The arresting officers were so disappointed that they went with

the officers on the Tennessee side, and the negro was arrested again in possession of two gallons of liquor. They fined him \$25.00 and GOT THE MONEY IN SOUTH FULTON court.

On June 10, 1935, three men came through Fulton, hit a light post and broke it down. These men were arrested by officer's Boaz and Dunn, escorted to the City Hall and the Chief notified. The CHIEF WROTE OUT A CHECK TO HIMSELF FOR \$25.00, which was properly signed by party involved. This money belonging to the men to be forfeited if they did not appear for trial. THEY DID NOT APPEAR, and the CHIEF admits that he cashed the check and forgot to enter the account with the city clerk. But later on, he remembered to mark his book with the charge and also fined and dismissed. He knew that this man was not fined; he knew that the case had never been before the judge; he knew that this case was not dismissed because he knew he had the money, it being marked on the check under his signature for deposit to his account.

NO MONEY WAS TURNED IN TO THE CITY CLERK OR TO ANY ONE ELSE THE CHIEF SAYS HE FORGOT TO DO THIS.

MAYOR DECLARES "CHIEF" OUT-TALKS OLD COUNCIL AND WILL NEW COUNCIL

I brought out during the open meeting at the City Hall Monday night, the substance of a conversation which took place in the rear of Fry & Newhouse Store, in the presence of the Mayor and Councilmen Newhouse, McNeilly, Peoples and myself, in which I asked the Mayor:

"Isn't it a fact that on last Friday afternoon in the rear of Fry & Newhouse store, in the presence of four Councilmen of this city, you were asked if it wasn't a fact that for six years the Council of Fulton could not get the Chief of Police to do anything unless he wanted to, and you replied that this is a fact, that he out-talked them; and Mr. Newhouse asked you: 'Is this a fact?' and you replied it was, and that he would out-talk this new Council?"

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW INCIDENTS WHERE NEGLIGENCE, MISUSE OF AUTHORITY AND BETRAYAL OF PUBLIC TRUST ARE DIRECTLY TRACEABLE.

THESE CONDITIONS MUST NOT BE INDORSED BY THIS COUNCIL.

It has been said that he turns loose felons and prisoners at will; that he does his own bargaining with them, changing Fines and collecting only what he wants to collect.

This authority has been abused, and the citizens who KNOW are indignant. The citizens of this town elected five new men on this Council to CHANGE THE ORDER OF THINGS.

I have been warned that if I brought these facts out in the open, I would have my head chopped off (POLITICALLY, I PRESUME).

ALL RIGHT! I'M NO POLITICIAN. I am only doing what I believe is right. I am working for the good of the city, which has entrusted me with its affairs, as have also the OTHER FIVE OF YOU to carry out the wishes of the majority of the citizens of the town.

The people want a change and existing conditions demand a change, and let me assure you that anywhere I find conditions not up to standard, I shall use all my judgement, ability and influence to correct the same, if even these politicians take my business and drive me to the streets. WELL! I'VE BEEN TRAINED AS AN AMERICAN SOLDIER AND I KNOW NO RETREAT!

I have been accused of having an ax to grind and also of using my office to get revenge for fancied miscarriages of justice connected with my business. Let me remind you that PERSONALLY I have nothing to gain and EVERYTHING TO LOSE—except my integrity and self-respect. THESE ARE NOT FOR SALE TO ANY PERSON OR GROUP OF PERSONS.

One advantage these miscarriages of justice has given me, is perhaps a clearer conception of conditions as they exist than any one of you have had the opportunity to observe.

My aim is to prevent such things happening to other citizens and not revenge for what has happened to me. That is in the past. It is CHANGING THE FUTURE we must be concerned about.

The CHIEF has been asked if he wished to resign or to face these facts in open meeting. His reply was that all the comments he had heard, were about the way my business is being conducted in reference to punch boards and slot machines particularly. HE DID NOT MENTION THE FACT THAT HE OPERATED THESE SAME MACHINES and that when the indictments were returned HE FORGOT to put HIS NAME in the pot.

The people of this city elected the wrong man to this Council if they expect me to indorse the actions of THIS OR ANY OTHER PERSON, when there is such positive proof negligence and misuse of authority and betrayal of public trust.

If standing against these, takes my head off, THEN NOW IS THE TIME TO SHARPEN THE AX. If the other four members of this Council have not the backbone, for fear of any man or party, to vote against such things (I say four other members, because Mr. Peoples has openly taken his stand against them)—Then, they must be placed on record, and the public MUST and WILL be shown the facts.

Signed and Approved By:

KELLIE R. LOWE

Signed and Approved By:

RAYMOND C. PEEPLES

(Advertisement)

SOUTH FULTON

Hattie Lou Stubblefield, Reporter

Ruby Barnes is "Lava's" anxious to accommodate a teacher. Monday morning Mrs. Thomson asked who would be next to get married? Ruby didn't understand but replied, "I will" (Learn to dance first Ruby).

Edith Robey serves Algebra problems instead of solving them and gives the definition of a circle as a perfect square.

What's wrong with Biology class? Mr. Matthews expects twelve to none.

Howard Webb is reported sitting high with Sarah Shelton.

Chas Lancaster from Kenton has entered school. He is in Junior High.

Christmas presents are nice but they are hard to get, says A. J. Lowe.

Edith Robey has been eating sweets from the Sweet (they Fred).

Those CCC boys surely do get big hearted at Christmas with the chocolates, says Laverne Tubbs.

Geneva Sharp has been right this week with heart trouble. Her heart seems to have a fluttering spell when she is around certain persons.

The Senior Class has one member so dignified he won't hold up his hand for the hamburger let.

Mildred Cook and Onal Williams are down hearted, they made only 99 on French Exam.

Tutor Family

Uncle Die Tutor answers a note from little Spec's teacher.

"Dear Sir, I have received ur loving order and I have my sack when to walop Spec my son as much as I like. I no Spec is a very bad skoler his spelling is simply atrocious I have tried to teach him myself but he will not learn nothing so I hop u can at intow him as much as a lik ur truler P. S.—the rosin Spec is such a bad skoler is bokus he is the sun of my wife's first husband.

Here one thing sortin if my children aint sucklesful it wont be my fault for I hev giv them a gud en-bortance."

Code of Good Sport

1. Thou shalt not quit.

2. Thou shalt not alibi.

3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.

4. Tiqui shalt not be a rotten loser.

5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage of an opponent.

6. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent nor overestimate thyself.

7. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinks otherwise is a slacker and not a true sportsman.

8. Honor the game thou playest for he who playeth the game straight and hard winneth even when he loseth.

Good Advice

Eat less—Breathe more.

Talk less—Think more.

Ride less—Walk more.

Waste less—Give more.

Preach less—Practice more.

Basketball

Gleason High School will play South Fulton on the South Fulton floor Friday night. The Gleason team have improved since South Fulton played them on the Gleason floor. The boys hope to even the series with the visitors. It is hard to probable that the Red Angels will again run up a 62 to 0 score against the Gleason lasses. Two good games are in prospect for followers of South Fulton cage football in the basketball wars.

The Home Economics class of the Sonhomores has lost one of its members. Mary Jolley decided she had rather practice Home Economics than study it. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson will have many years of happiness.

Juniors

Mid-term exams begun Wednesday with usual excitement and worry.

The Juniors won the half holiday for best attendance. They have not decided yet when they will take it.

One of the Junior girls, Eva Williams slipped on the icy sidewalk and broke her left wrist. Too bad. Eva it wasn't your right one on the eve of examinations.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS

Lodgeston Homemakers met in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Cecil Burnett Thursday, Dec. 18. Mrs. H. P. Roberts, chairman, presided at the business meeting, and roll call was answered by 13 members and three visitors.

Subject of the afternoon was "Meals for Special Occasions" which was given by Mrs. Clemons Lawson. After the lesson plans were made to send two delegates to Farm and Home Week in Lexington, January 28. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Lawson were selected.

Mrs. A. H. Inman resigned as program conductor and Mrs. Cecil Burnett was elected to fill her place. Mrs. Burnett gave the social program on "The Agricultural Housewives Association of Germany" which was very interesting.

The social feature of the afternoon was the exchange of Christmas gifts. Those present for the day were Mesdames Cecil Burnett, T. M. Milner, J. B. Inman, Chas. Hill, Ira Cloys, Clemons Lawson, H. P. Roberts, H. W. Howell, Tom Stallins, R. F. Crawford, J. R. Satterfield, Miss Sadie Jackson, and Miss Janet Inman, Mesdames Della Lawson, Lucy Burnett and Miss Myrtle Burnett were visitors.

Catherine Culton, Home Agent.

THE FEATHERHEADS



SMATTER POP—One Day to Be Spent in Doubt

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

By S. L. Huntley



The Desperado.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Off His Trolley



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

A Sociable Game?

By O. JACOBSSON



BRONC PEELER He Knows Injuns

By FRED HARMAN



HANDS OFF POLICY

By FRED HARMAN



IN AMBUSH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



"Ride With Robbers"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU know, boys and girls, a few weeks ago, I started looking for automobile yarns. I figured that in an area where thousands of people owned cars, there ought to be a flock of guys who had adventures riding in them. Well, sir, those auto stories are just beginning to show up now. Not many of them—not nearly as many as I would like to see. But enough to show that, at least, I wasn't entirely wrong in my guess.

I've got another auto story for you now, incidentally, and—well—it's the funniest sort of automobile yarn you ever heard of. Because Harris Budner, the man whose story it is, wasn't even in the car when things started to happen to him. He got his adventure, just by standing alongside of a gas-buggy.

Now 85 East Bennington street is the address of the cobbler shop that he has run on the same spot, in East Boston, for 37 years. And it was right there that his adventure took place on the sixth of August, 1934.

"It still seems like a dreadful nightmare," he says. "It is the one experience of my life that I am lucky to be alive to tell."

It was a hot, muggy August day, and through the windows of his shop, Harris could see that it was getting dark a bit earlier than usual.

Storm Clouds Cast an Ominous Darkness.

Taking a look at the sky, though, he saw the reason for that premature darkness. Storm clouds were gathering overhead, shutting out the sun.

He started putting away his tools and cleaning up his shop. It was seven-thirty, and time he was getting home. But before he had finished, a car drew up in front of the door and a young lad came in and asked him if he could repair a torn auto top.

Harris had done many a job of that sort so he picked up a needle and thread and one or two other tools, and went out to the curb.

In Which Harris Is Abducted.

He stepped on the running board and reached over the imitation leather top, looking for the tear. His hand probed the smooth surface in vain. There was no tear there.

In an instant Harris knew that something was wrong. But before he had a chance to move, he felt a push from behind.

The lad standing behind him shoved him into the rear seat of the car and four men, hiding inside, covered him with a couple of heavy blankets. Then the man at the wheel stepped on the gas, and the car shot away from the curb and went rolling down the street.

"It was hot enough outside," says Harris, "but it was hotter under those blankets. I screamed and they choked me. I gasped for air and they thrust a gun in my face. 'One more yip out of you,' they told me, 'and you'll be a dead man.'"

It Took a Tough Skull to Survive This.

They were going through a crowded section of the city then and Harris knew they wouldn't fire that gun. He began to kick and struggle, trying to regain his feet.

A gun butt crashed down on his head and he sank back to the floor. Again and again that gun descended on his cranium, Harris says. Dazed, and unable to move, Harris lay still. He lost all sense of time—all sense of everything except the rolling motion of the car.

They Literally Tore the Clothes Off Him.

He couldn't tell you how long he rode, but at length the car pulled up at a deserted spot on the edge of the Lynn marshes. The young thugs rolled him out and began going through his clothes in search of money.

They literally tore the clothes off him as they went through them, garment by garment. They then threw him into the marshes and left him there to die.

Cold Rain Revives Unfortunate Victim.

Still unable to move, Harris lay in the marsh, wondering if he would ever regain the use of his muscles. For half an hour he waited for his faculties to return. Then the clouds opened up and the cold rain, spattering on his face, revived him.

He got slowly to his feet—looked around him. The locality was strange and he didn't have the slightest idea where he was but he saw a light in the distance and began walking toward it.

The light came from a house, where two women occupants screamed when they saw the disheveled condition of his clothing. Harris turned away and staggered down the road.

A short distance away, he saw the lights of a small store. He headed toward it, his feet dragging, but before he had gone far, he met a man and woman on foot who took him in hand and led him to the nearest police station.

The police called a doctor and the doctor recognized Harris as the man who had mended his shoes for him when he went to school in East Boston. He dressed Harris' wounds and sent him to a relief station for further examination.

The cops had Harris in two or three times to look over hold-up suspects but he couldn't identify any of them. And incidentally, he wishes it understood that in the future he will mend automobile tops only for those who come well supplied with references.

Well, sir, that's another automobile story. There still ought to be hundreds of thousands more that I haven't heard about.

©—WNU Service.

"Elephant-Bear's" Bones

in U. S. National Museum

Bones of a great beast that looked like a bear, had feet rather like an elephant's, but was not very nearly related to either animal, are on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The fossils were found in the Big Horn Basin region in Wyoming. The skeleton was embedded in a matrix of stone, says Science Service.

The creature, known to scientists as Coryphodon, was heavy-bodied like a tapir and not quite so high at the shoulder as an ox. It probably was pretty much "boos" in its day, some sixty million years ago, for its great bulk was reinforced by a pair of formidable 8-inch tusks in its jaws.

Coryphodon's foot bones are what especially intrigue scientists. The animal neither walked flat-footed like a bear nor up on the ends of its thick toes like a modern elephant. It seems to have been progressing in the latter direction, however, especially in its forefeet which bore the greater part of its weight. Its gait probably was

a slow shuffle, like that of the modern elephant.

In the same region where the elephant-bear flourished there lived also the earlier types of horses. The latter line has survived, while the bigger, more dominant brute has perished. The horse-ancestors made up for their lesser bulk and fighting ability by greater agility and brain capacity, and therefore greater adaptability. The elephant-bear, a massive, stubborn conservative, was beaten by a changing world which it could neither understand nor get used to.

Lewis and Clark Expedition

Lewis and the Lewis and Clark expedition left Washington on July 5, 1803, and was joined by Clark at the Ohio. The expedition was delayed at Pittsburgh till August 31, then proceeded on its way toward the Mississippi. Lewis choosing volunteers from the military posts along the way. The party comprised, in addition to Lewis and Clark, three sergeants, twenty-three soldiers, three interpreters and Clark's negro slave York.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 12

SIMEON'S PROPHECY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-35, 49.
GOLDEN TEXT—Mine eyes have
seen thy salvation, which thou hast
prepared before the face of all people.
—Luke 2:30, 31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Simeon
Saw Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Simeon Re-
joiced.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What Jesus Can Do for the
World.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Jesus, the Hope of All Nations.

The occasion which brought Simeon to recognize Jesus as the Messiah was his being offered to the Lord by Mary and Joseph. According to the Jewish custom (Lev. 12), at the age of eight days the male child was circumcised and thus made a member of the covenant nation. In this case the child was given the name "Jesus" which indicated his mission (vv. 22-24). Then at the end of 40 days he was offered to the Lord on the basis of the original redemptive purpose, which was the priesthood of the first-born, and not according to the Levitical order (Exod. 13:2; cf. 32:26). The offering in such case was a lamb for such as could afford it, but for the poor a pair of turtledoves or pigeons was adequate. The Savior thus came to the level of the poor.

I. Simeon's Character (v. 25).
1. Upright. He sustained a right relation to his fellow men. He was "just."
2. Devout. He was of such a character as to enjoy personal fellowship with God.
3. Waiting for the "consolation of Israel"—Messiah. Waiting for the fulfillment of the divine purpose in the coming of Messiah had a blessed effect upon his life, inducing righteousness and godliness. Waiting for the second coming of Christ is set forth in the New Testament as having a salutary effect upon believers (1 John 3:3; 1 Thess. 1:9, 10).

4. Under the sway of the Holy Spirit. One thus enabled would be in a condition to recognize the Messiah. A spiritual mind is absolutely essential in order to discern the divine purpose (1 Cor. 2:14).

II. Simeon's Revelation (vv. 26-28).
He was assured that he should not die until he had seen the Lord's Christ. When Christ was brought to the temple, the Holy Spirit upon Simeon enabled him to discern the babe as the promised one. Happy is the one whose character and spiritual experience is such that he can discern the presence of the Lord. Truly it is in him that we live and move and have our being. To be in this state is to practice the presence of God. So definitely was he led by the Spirit that when Mary and Joseph brought Jesus into the temple, he took him up in his arms and blessed God, indicating his personal and affectionate appropriation of the Messiah as his Savior and Lord.

III. Simeon's Song (vv. 29-32).

This is the song known as the "Nunc Dimittis," so named from the Latin words with which it begins.

1. He prays for a peaceful departure (v. 29). Perhaps it was more than a prayer; it was praise to God that now he is having a blessed departure out of this life, having seen and handled the Savior. Truly blessed are the dead who died in the Lord.
2. He praises God for a world-wide salvation (vv. 30-32). The "Nunc Dimittis" is the universal song, thus widely differing from the "Magnificat" in that it is wider than the Jewish hope. Simeon saw Christ as the Light to reveal salvation to the Gentiles. This is the true glory of Israel. It is in keeping with the divine purpose in calling and disciplining this nation to make it the channel through which he might bless all the peoples of the world (Gen. 12:1-3).

IV. Simeon Blessed Joseph and Mary.
The revelation through Simeon caused them to marvel. To have such wonderful predictions made concerning their babe filled them with amazement. His blessing contained wonderful and even dark words of prophecy.

1. "This child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel." This means that Christ was to be a touchstone—destiny would be determined by the attitude of the people toward him. How fittingly this has been fulfilled in the experience of that people!

2. "A sign which shall be spoken against." This had definite fulfillment in Israel and is being fulfilled today among many peoples.

3. A sword was to pierce Mary's soul. This perhaps refers to her suffering as she entered into sympathy with his unutterable suffering as he went to the cross, and her desolation afterward.

The Day of Rest

God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday, and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other—it is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest, for instruction, for social worship, for gaining strength for the other six.—H. W. Beecher.

Happiness

One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

Handsome Wraps of Rich Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY woman who knows her fashion is seeing to it that velvet plays a leading role in her wardrobe. Perhaps the theme around which clings most of romance and exciting interest this season is the velvet wrap, to which designers are imparting a new grandeur and dignity such as a queen and her royal entourage might covet.

It is not only that the velvet wrap reigns supreme by night but it is equally as high fashion by day, taking for granted of course that type be tuned to occasion. In their styling, their novelty and their departures from the ordinary into realms of untold elegance, the velvet wraps as ladies of fashion are wearing during the present social season, are reaching dramatic climaxes which are simply breath-taking to contemplate.

Some idea of the unusualness and daring which characterize the velvet wraps that go to opera and theaters, to horse shows, to night clubs and to like society doings is given in the model centered in the picture. Schiaparelli designed the original of this very new and striking wrap of American beauty crush-resistant velvet. The big buttons are gold simulated coins.

The sleeves are bulky at the shoulders and slim at the wrists. The skirt fullness is gathered in the front only. Equally as startling from standpoint of style innovation is the famous Doge's cape and hood of velvet from Vionnet, which chic Parisiennes are wearing. This long cape envelops the figure from head to foot and the pointed hood lifts up over the head. Nevertheless as extreme as this model is, it has made an instantaneous hit especially with young girls who love to wear this type over their party frocks. Sometimes the little hood at the back is lined with snowy ermine which adds another dash of glamor and sumptuousness to the picture.

The importance of stately floor-length capes in the evening scene is demonstrated in the magnificent velvet ensemble to the right in the group.

VELVET IS NOTABLE FOR THE AFTERNOON

Velvet is notable for afternoon and glamorous evening gowns and wraps. Paton features erect pile silk velvet, changeable silk velvet and fallie ground velvet. Jodelle also endorses the changeable velvet for formal wear. Magzy Rouff uses broad velvet for some handsome evening dresses.

Worth launches wool back velvet in dinner tailcoats with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices. Heim makes tailcoats of velvet and favors velvet generally in his collection. Schiaparelli presents ribbed velvet in a number of costumes.

Designers Are Employing Purple in Smart Effects

Sellers of purple—or more specifically sellers of fabrics in purplish tones—find up-to-the-minute styles very much to their liking. Rochas trims black with a purplish red, extremely bright and inspired by the ancient Pompeian purple. Magzy Rouff uses a unique purplish tone, ranging from a dark shade to a red violet tone. Mainbocher adopts a fuchsia shade and Jodelle, a deep Parma violet. As would be expected, the influence of purple is particularly noticeable in blue. Both dark and light blues have a violet or purple tinge. Paton, in a new color he calls "Iris," blends mauve with blue and gets a striking effect.

Jewelry Is Now Designed for Wear With Sweaters

As sweaters continue to loom as top styles, jewelry has been especially designed to wear with them. One idea in bracelets is a flexible bangle of woven colored beads. Brown kora seeds from Hawaii have been made into bracelets. Even pearls have been styled into tailored bracelets to wear with woolly sports clothes.

Gold and silver jewelry is especially good. Colors smart in clothes now the deep cobalt blue, green, ruby and wine are reflected in artificial stones combined with gold, silver, rhinestones and pearls.

herewith. Its superb styling is in keeping with the elegance of the black velvet, gleaming white satin and precious fur which combine in its making. The lovely white fox lei is part of the dress. Rhinestone buttons and belt buckle, together with a rhinestone bracelet, add the glitter note which is so characteristic of this season's modes. Milady's short velvet gloves are decidedly chic.

Speaking of velvet capes which are outstanding for formal wear, they may be most any length—as long or as short as you please. And they are not all of black velvet either, though, of course, black is first choice, especially when one's budget provides for a single evening wrap instead of a wardrobe of formal coats and jackets and capes and boleros such as go to make up a full quota for the woman who queens in society. For instance, a cape of dark green velvet lavished with silver fox, as described in a recent cable from Paris, is sure to contribute a dramatically opulent note to an evening costume. The rich Italian reds and greens and purples are at their best expressed in terms of velvet. Capes made there-of are simply ravishing.

Here is a surprise—that is, if you have jumped at the conclusion that the stunning formal slim-fitting daytime or evening coat (it serves as either) shown to the left is the usual "black velvet trimmed with ermine." As a matter of fact the velvet of which this coat is fashioned is brown, which, with white, is considered very smart. A very unusual velvet it is, being a reversible weave, the under side of which is like a long-pile duvetyne. The ermine removable chemise is a practical feature, providing as it does added protection against winter winds.

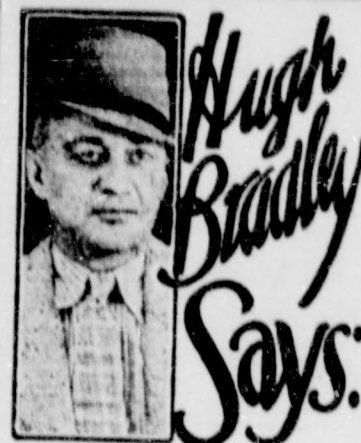
© Western Newspaper Union.

DINNER WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here it is—the costume ideal for dinner wear. Ethel Shutta, popular singer and known from coast to coast as the smartest dresser of the supper clubs, models this winsome velvet costume. By adjusting its trick neckline it can be made suitable for either dinner or evening wear. Other important fashion aspects are the short slightly puffed sleeves and the slim pencil silhouette which this gown achieves. Latest reports from Paris favor the return of slender, sleek lines with fullness often placed at the back as the gown pictured suggests.



Weep Not for Mack, But for Effect of Deals

AT THE start it may as well be admitted that I am devoid of the milk of human kindness, utterly lacking respect for my elders, a scoffer at all that is great and good and noble in the fine art of neat feathering, and a blasphemer in the myriad temples of newspaper righteousness.

Yet, having admitted all this (and having uttered a fervent Thank God for it), I continue puzzled at the walls of anguish from that great city which recently has given up the prized Fox in order to keep the dread wolf from the door. Philadelphia, I have been led to believe, is inhabited by more than 2,000,000 potential bearers of tax burdens. Probably another million citizens whose dollars and wishes are entitled to some consideration dwell within the metropolitan area, of this third largest city in the United States.

Since it is possible that many of them were brought up under the fond impression that one of the most valued national possessions was a game called baseball, I could understand it if the mist that now shrouds the Schuykill was brought about by their plight.

Indeed, when a great city has been forced to give up at the end of a fountain pen such ornaments as a Fox, a Maroon, a McNair and a Cramer, no reasonable visitor could complain if the traffic cops replaced their whistles with muted violins.

Yet is that actually what is happening? By no means. Having long ago been sand-bagged out of their birthright of basell consciousness, citizens walk the streets serenely unaware that they are supposed to be throbbing with new pains. Instead the air is filled with printed lamentations concerning the sad, but easily understandable fact that a gentleman who managed his team into eighth place this year cannot very well hope to win a pennant next season.

That the gentleman, who now is seventy-three years old, has lived very handsomely off baseball for fifty-five of those years is something that need not be duly stressed here. Neither is there any great necessity for pointing out that when a man has won nine championships, his vast grief at being deprived of a very flimsy immediate chance at another one could possibly be assuaged by the compensating \$300,000. What is of more definite concern today is what effect this latest selling is going to have on baseball in general and upon the few remaining fans of Philadelphia in particular.

Philadelphians Must Make Bitter Choice

In recent years Philadelphia have been visiting two alternatives.

By straining one dinky, rather dirty, bandbox park largely overrun by gamblers, they could watch a very poor team kick away its usual ninety games a season. By visiting another somewhat better appointed park they could watch another much better team play listless baseball.

Being more sensible folks than the lad who got himself a reputation by commuting between the frying pan and the fire, the citizens of Philadelphia did not hesitate long. As the financial statements of the two leagues so plainly indicate, they began staying away from both parks in increasing numbers.

Obviously they did not do this merely because they were so fully determined to break up that beautiful father and son relationship which is reported to exist between Connie Mack and, let us say, the woefully underpaid Jimmy Fox.

What then did they do for? It is difficult to recall when baseball was anything save a business but for years the owners held a monopoly.

Now baseball has become a business subjected to fierce competition from outside entertainment enterprises. The fans, grown tired of taking it, have availed themselves of the same weapons used by buyers everywhere.

But I make no effort to predict here what effect this friction from the operation of natural forces eventually will have upon a business which has made millions for a favored few.

THINGS the box score never told me:

A prominent city official is studying a plan whereby bookmakers can be persuaded to pay the sales tax on their transactions. . . . Art Llesieur, Les Canadiens hockey star, did not learn to skate until he was eighteen years old. . . . Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, was honor guest at a big doings at the Friars club. . . . Tom Degnan, the former George Washington U. star who now rates as one of the best football officials, has a new angle on the excellence of New York basketball players. He believes that constant off season practice in handball is responsible for a fair measure of their success.

The writing gentlemen, who have been so interested in building up Joe Louis, are now beset by new and unusual woes. They have done their job so well that the public has become convinced that anything less than a machine gun nest is a setup for him.

Although he is not one of the present bidders for the franchise, Colonel Jacob Ruppert almost bought the New York hockey Americans four years ago. He planned to call them the Yankees. . . . Steve Hamas, rated as the leading heavyweight contender a year ago, now owns a Newark restaurant. . . . Lester Steffen will tell you that the nation's most promising tennis juniors are Bobby Harman, Joe Hunt and Bobby Riggs of California.

Pop Warner's far famed double wingback illustrates the vast difference between the kind of football that is played on Saturdays and that which is unveiled on Sundays. The system, so often worked so effectively by the collegians, is more or less a flop among the pros. The reason is that it takes too long to get the ball carrier past the line of scrimmage and so often the fastest stepping pay for play backs cannot get by a hard charging set of forwards. . . . Jack Rourke, who has trained Colgate football teams for twenty-two years, used to run for the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C.

Simon-Pure Magnates Should Quit Spoofing
Highly moral big time baseball people, who refused to permit the Boston Braves to lease their park for dog races at night, should quit trying to kid the public. I mean that, instead of straining every nerve to put through a dummy sale to a race-track operator while still insisting that such alliances are abhorrent to them, the magnates also should quit soft peddling the truth about their pet night baseball scheme. As the lads, who gleefully flocked into the Cincinnati park each evening after their day's labors at Latonia and Coney Island were ended, will tell you night baseball is the one sure means of intrenching the gamblers strongly in the sport.

Nazi news. . . . Annie Ondra, Herr Schmeling's screen idol frau, has given him a list of fourteen plays and twelve talks which he must witness during his ten-day stay in New York so that he may report upon them when he returns to Germany. . . . Schmeling, by the way, does not care for his country's national drink. He always orders milk. . . . On the other side of the street. . . . Manager Joe Jacobs' pet name for Schmeling is "charley". . . . Although he gambles daily in the ticket business and in promoting boxing Mike Jacobs never shoots dice, plays poker or indulges in roulette. Simply does not care to buck the other fellow's game. . . . Joe Louis also will never be set down as a big league gambler. His most reckless wager was the two bucks he bet at even money on the Tigers in the world series last fall. . . . George Smith, Mike Jacobs' celebrated assistant, published a new Christmas calendar on which appeared a revised list of the people to whom he does not talk. In spite of rumors to the contrary, Mr. Smith insists that Al Weir, the promoter, still holds the place of honor on the list.

Possibly because they realize that the place has a swell name for the sort of fisticuffs so often offered around here, two rival boxing promoters are bidding for a lease on the Hippodrome after it finishes housing its present theatrical outfit. . . . When Frank Patrick, manager of the Boston Braves, was a big time hockey player he used to run on his toes for thirty feet so that he might get a good start going down the ice. Brother Lester claims that this still is some sort of hockey record. . . . Cecil Hart, former manager of Les Canadiens, still owns one share of stock in the club and attends all directors' meetings.

Although, or possibly because, he stands six feet two inches and weighs 215 pounds, Homer S. Cummings, the United States attorney general, insists upon playing two rounds of golf a day at Pinehurst. His very good putting is one of the reasons why he can always beat United States Treasurer W. A. Julian. . . . Joey Wagner, the lad who was leading the American riders for a while this year, could scarcely have helped being a good jockey. He was raised on the Greentree farm at Red Bank, N. J.

Mark Twain's Wit Shown in Collection of Aphorisms

Being a philosopher, Mark Twain was given to creating aphorisms—his diaries published in Cosmopolitan are full of them. For example:

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with. Have a place for everything and keep the thing somewhere else. This is not advice, it is merely custom. A man should not be without morals; it is better to have had morals than none at all.

My books are water, those of the great geniuses are wine. Everybody drinks water.

It takes me a long time to lose my temper, but once lost I could not find it with a dog.

It is not best that we use our morals week days. It gets them out of repair for Sundays.

The man who is a pessimist before 48 knows too much; if he is an optimist after it, he knows too little.

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.

PIE? YOU, SI? SURE-I USE TUMS NOW!

SIMPLE SIMON
MET A PIEMAN
AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR,
HE NOW EATS TUMS
WHEN HEARTBURN COMES . . .
DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

It isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Much 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, fatty eating, late night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harmful alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes the stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

Helium From Sweden
On Oland Island, Sweden, a new source of helium has been discovered.

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION

MUSTEROLE
EFFECTIVE THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

Quarrel Carriers
People who "invite a quarrel" often don't know it.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quivered and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Hay Fever

WHILE most cases of hay fever occur in the early autumn there are many cases which occur in the spring and summer months. It is generally admitted that the tendency to hay fever is inherited but why it attacks just one in every six persons is hard to understand.

In addition to this hereditary or nervous tendency it is thought that deformities or deficiencies of the nose and throat are also a factor in a number of cases. Many physicians believe that fatigue and lowered resistance are also causes, yet individuals in the best of health after a real rest and vacation with a needed gain in weight have only to come in contact with certain pollen from plants or trees to have the usual attack.

Classes of Pollen.

This ailment has sometimes been called "seasonal" pollen fever because it is due to pollens in the air. There is, first, the spring type almost always due to tree pollens—oak, birch, maple, hickory, elm; second, the summer type due to grasses, timothy, June grass, orchard grass, red top, sweet vernal, plantain; third, the autumn type due almost always to ragweed pollen.

The symptoms are familiar to everybody—itching of nose and throat with violent sneezing, itching of eyelids, redness and soreness of the eyelids, tears flowing, dread of light, mucous from nose, ears stuffy, and a forehead headache.

Naturally with these symptoms present the patient often becomes weak, irritable, depressed, loses his appetite and is often unable to sleep.

Retreat Is Best Cure.

The best treatment is likewise known to everybody; that is, getting away from regions where the pollen is plentiful. This, of course, is impossible for the majority of people.

The correct use of any nose and throat conditions—sprays, enemas, turbinates and tonsils, infected sinuses—should be the first step.

The second step is the desensitizing of the patient by the type of pollen that is causing the symptoms. This is done by injecting the pollen extracts under the skin two to three months before the expected attack. The injections are given once or twice a week, the dose being gradually increased. This may have to be done for two or three years before results are obtained.

Local applications containing ephedrine or ephedrine-adrenalin—to the eyes and nose, either as drops in the eye or sprays or jellies on the nose give considerable relief.

Removing Gas Pressure

ONE of the distressing ailments that gives great discomfort and pain is an accumulation of gas in the large intestine.

The pressure is so great at times that the individual feels as if he would burst, the heart action may be affected, and there is a feeling that unconsciousness or even death may occur.

Various remedies have been used for this condition, an old favorite being baking soda. Latterly the use of tincture of belladonna has been freely used with the idea of removing the contraction or spastic condition of the bowel.

Enema Is Best.

For many years the best home remedy has been an enema or injection of about a quart of warm soap suds. Physicians advise against the use of soap suds, as they are too harsh and irritate the delicate mucous membrane or lining of the bowel. They advise that the quart of warm water without soap be used, as it is just as effective and does not leave the lining of the bowel in an inflamed condition.

As this accumulation of gas in the intestine occurs frequently after the use of ether during an operation and retards the recovery of the patient, some surgeons prefer the use of spinal anesthesia where the pain-killing drug is injected into the spinal cord—the large nerve running down the center of the backbone.

The European Formula.

Recently some European physicians have been experimenting with a strong salt solution which was used as an enema in cases of severe gas distention following surgical operations.

Instead of using the ordinary solution of table salt, that is about one-quarter teaspoonful of table salt to a half cupful of water, they used about four level teaspoonfuls to the half cupful of water as an enema, and this small amount of salt and water always obtained a prompt emptying of the bowel.

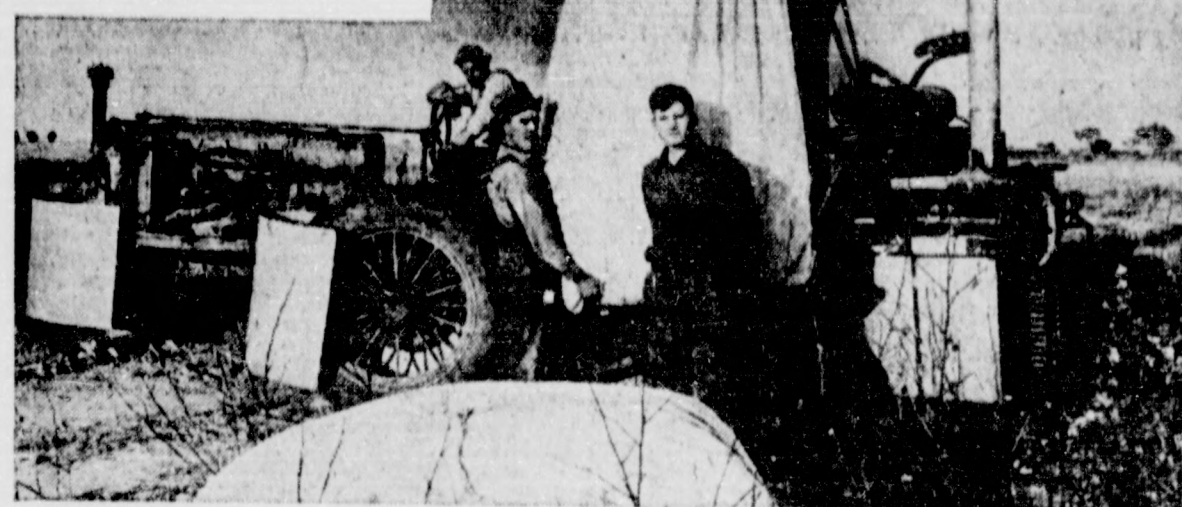
It must be admitted that this simple method of emptying the bowel and getting rid of gas is more logical than giving doses of morphine to "kill the pain."

It should also take the place of our old methods of trying to get a quart of soapy water or even plain water up into the bowel to get the gas to move and relieve pressure.

©—WNU Service.

Arizona Has New Cotton Picking Machine

THIS cotton picking machine, built by J. D. and M. D. Rust, is being tested in Salt River valley, Ariz., and seems to be a success. Claw-like spindles rip the cotton from the pods, another apparatus removes it from the spindles and a blower carries it to the sack. The machine picks 1,400 pounds an hour. A hand-picker gathers about 100 pounds a day.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT'S LONG SWIM

THE Big River was very wide. It would have been a long swim for Lightfoot had he been fresh and at his best. Strange as it may seem, Lightfoot is a splendid swimmer despite his small, delicate feet. He enjoys swimming.

But now Lightfoot was terribly tired from his long run ahead of the hounds. For a time he swam rapidly, but those weary muscles grew still more weary, and by the time he reached the middle of the Big River it seemed to him that he was not getting ahead at all. At first he had tried to swim toward a clump of trees he could see on the opposite bank above the point where he had entered the water, but to do this he had to swim against the current, and he soon found that he hadn't the strength to do this. Then he turned and headed for a point down the river. This made the swimming easier, for the current helped him instead of hindering him.

Even then, he could feel his strength leaving him. Had he escaped those hounds and the terrible hunters only to be drowned in the Big River? This new fear gave him more strength for a little while. But it did not last long. He was three-fourths of the way across



So for a Long Time He Remained Right Where He Was.

the Big River, but still that other shore seemed a terrible distance away. Little by little hope died in the heart of Lightfoot the Deer. He would keep on just as long as he could, and then—well, it was better to drown than to be torn to pieces by dogs.

Just as Lightfoot felt that he could not take another stroke and that the end was at hand, a foot touched something. Then all four feet touched. A second later he had found solid footing and was standing with the water only up to his knees. He had found a little sand-bar out in the Big River. With a little gasp of returning hope, Lightfoot waded along until the water began to grow deeper again. He had hoped that he would be able to wade ashore, but he saw now that he would have to swim again. So for a long

Lynn Wins Medal



Lynn Fontanne, famous actress, has been awarded the stage diction medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. She was born in London in 1882 and is the wife of Alfred Lunt, actor.

time he remained right where he was. He was so tired that he trembled all over, and he was as frightened as he was tired. He knew that standing out there in the water he could be seen for a long distance, and that made him nervous and fearful. Supposing a hunter on the shore he was trying to reach should see him. Then he would have no chance at all, for the hunter would simply wait for him and shoot him as he came out of the water.

But rest he must, and so he stood for a long time on the little sand bar in the Big River. And little by little he felt his strength returning.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

THINGS SO GOOD

WE ALL enjoy good noodles—baked, in soup, with cheese, and now they are being served in place of pastry, a much more wholesome pie than the usual rich crust, much as we still enjoy it. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles may be used in exchange in the following dishes:

Apricots in Nest.

Cook one-half pound of spaghetti until tender, blanch and drain. Add two slightly beaten eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoon of lemon juice, cook until the eggs are set, stirring carefully. Place in a baking dish or mold and fill the center with a can of apricots, sprinkle with finely shredded almonds and a dash of cinnamon, bake until just lightly brown. Serve chilled with whipped cream.

Egg Noodles Corona-Chef Maurice. Take a package of egg noodles or a similar amount of the home prepared, cook them until tender and drain. Butter a ring mold and fill with the noodles. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Fry one small onion in a tablespoon of fat, add one pound of veal and brown well. Cover with one and one-half cups of water, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently for 45

RY THIS TRICK

By PONIAY HARRAH

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MAGNETIC DICE

SOME of the cleverest of impromptu tricks require a bit of "bunkum" to make them mystify. This is the case with the "Magnetic Dice." Most persons will doubt you when you tell them that dice are magnetic. So you proceed to prove it.

You set one of the dice with the six side up. Taking the other, you carefully place it on the first, holding the six side down. The same surfaces must contact, you tell your friends. Sixes are the best sides to use.

Whereupon, you lift the uppermost of the dice. Invariably, the lower one comes along. There are the dice, magnetic as you promised.

Sides have nothing to do with it, nor has magnetism. That is your story to cover the real secret. Simply moisten the lower side of the upper cube. Press the dice together and they will stick until you separate them.

WNU Service.

TAUGHT TO READ

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY put it first of our three R's. The fathers of our stripes and stars. Yes, when they gave the land a tool of liberty, the public school. They placed it in the teacher's hand. With this requirement, this command: Whatever else the land may need, The children must be taught to read.

But there is not a nation known To earth but may be overthrown And books, since books are made by men,

May teach us error now and then. For fools may write, or treason print, And one thing say, another hint, And children must be taught, indeed, Much more than merely how to read.

And so I say, to those who teach, Who shape our morals and our speech, Who would not let the children drink Polluted water, there is ink. Polluted also, there are those Who would on innocence impose— And we who would the children lead Must teach the children what to read.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Kaolin, a Variety of Clay

Kaolin is a variety of clay, formed by the weathering of granite and certain other rocks. It burns to a pure white, and is used for the manufacture of pottery, such as porcelain and white earthenware. It is also employed in making some kinds of paper and in filling fabrics. Kaolin is found in a good many places in the United States, and though this country still imports a good deal of it, the domestic production is steadily rising. Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina and Georgia all have productive deposits.

Big Velvet Cape



This enormous cape of parma violet silk velvet, trimmed with bands of shirred ruffles, is worn over a pale violet lace satin gown. Cut with low fullness in the back, the one-piece gown is made with a peplum effect. The costume is from Bonwit-Teller.

Kosciuszko's Tomb

The tomb of Kosciuszko, who served as Washington's adjutant during the Revolutionary war, is now a vault of the Cathedral of Cracow, in Poland. Every year hundreds of Americans visit it and the huge mound of earth which the Polish people built to honor him. The dirt for the mound was brought by peasants from all over the country in their long-flowing sleeves and aprons.

Ski-Stadium for Winter Olympics



AT GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, are these two jumps which have been prepared for the winter Olympics to be staged February 6 to 16, 1936. On the left is the "Little Olympic Jump," from which the jumping competitions in the combination event (18 kilometre cross-country race and jumping) will be carried out. At the right is the "Big Jump," the regulation Olympic take-off place. On the hillside are the judges' pavilion, the referees' tower and the judges' tower.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil is kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake will rise higher than the other and is likely to burn.

To soften hardened putty, place in boiling water and allow to stand until water cools.

Keep a roll of glued paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when tying and labeling bundles.

Strips of orange peel coated with melted dipping chocolate are delicious.

Do not keep cyclamens in too warm a room. Too much heat causes the blossoms to lose their firmness. Keep soil about the roots quite damp.

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COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Tempered Lamb
When the wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb, the lamb has to get used to it.

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.)

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quicker because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, sciatic, periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Miliesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Clewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Miliesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use and it will grow again.

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 stores, Hirsch Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY

Several 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6 shot pump-action shotguns. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

DAVID MAGOWAN
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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Established January 26, 1933.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
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CAN WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

It is to be hoped that all of the prophets and soothsayers who are so certain that the world is going to precipitate into another Great War before long, are wrong in their forecasts. But if the catastrophe which they are so confidently predicting should come to pass, it is a serious question whether the United States can avoid being involved. All our history points the other way.

We hear a great deal of talk to the effect that we were dragged into the last Great War by international bankers, or that we were the victims of British and French propaganda. Those are the opinions of either the very young or the very ill-informed.

We went into the World War because the overwhelming sympathies of the American people were with the Allies and against the autocratic state socialism of the Kaiser's government, which we, like the other democracies of the world, feared Germany would attempt upon the rest of us if victorious.

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'Excellent'

- * Having eminently good qualities
- * Surpassing others.

Says the Dictionary

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:

Excellent, will be your enthusiastic verdict about your pastry, biscuits and cakes if you always insist on:

QUEEN'S CHOICE or
BROWDER'S SPECIAL

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Browder Milling Co.

STATE LINE ST.—FULTON, KY.

We went into the War, also because of our resentment of the ruthless submarine war conducted by Germany on unarmed merchant vessels, and the arrogant attempt of the German government to set a limit of freedom of our Commerce on the seas.

There have been just two general European wars since the United States became a nation and this country has been involved in both of them. The first was the conflagration started by the French revolution, which resulted in the Napoleonic wars. Every schoolboy knows that we took part in that war, on the side of France and against England, in 1812, but few was still President, in 1798.

Remember that while George Washington was still President, in 1798, we were also participants on the other side in that great struggle, actually at war with France.

The United States is not alone among the nations in desiring to keep out of war. Our people are probably no more peace-loving than those of any other country. But the most peaceful-minded people may easily find themselves forced by circumstances to go to war. And all the best resolutions will not keep us out of the next war, if and when that touches our national interests adversely.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

Dairying is the most important agricultural industry in the United States. In recent years, sales of dairy products have amounted to about 25 per cent of the cash income of all agriculture. And in 1934, the cash income from dairying was higher than the combined cash income from wheat and cotton. It was almost as high as the combined cash income from hogs, cattle and calves, a part of which is represented by dairy cattle.

It is an interesting fact that American dairy farmers have been among the most progressive of all farm groups in forming and supporting cooperative organizations. In the great western area, for example, dairy farmers are served by a pioneer co-op, the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc. In other areas, large and strong dairy co-operatives are helping to bring better times to the farmer. The pre-eminent place of dairying in the agricultural set-up is not entirely due, of course, to the success of dairy co-operatives—but those organizations have done and are doing a mighty important work in behalf of their members and the public at large.

FAIRNESS FOR RAILROAD

In a recent article J. J. Pelley President of the Association of American Railroads, pointed to the remarkable record made by the railroads in reducing their cost of operation. In 1921, the cost of hauling a ton of freight one thousand miles by rail averaged \$10.78—in 1932 it was but \$6.48. Every possible cut has been made all along the line, and further increases in efficiency are contemplated. But Mr. Pelley says: "Regardless of the degree of efficiency which may be achieved by railroads, they will not be able by themselves to solve the so-called 'railroad problem.' In truth it is not a railroad problem. It is a transportation problem, to be solved finally not only by the efforts of the railroads themselves, but also by the correction of the unwise public transportation policies which are at the root of the trouble."

At present the nation has two contradictory policies affecting transportation. To one form of

transport—the railroad—the nation says, in effect, that it must pay all its own costs; that it shall then pay extremely heavy taxes, and that it shall be stringently regulated in every phase of operation. In the case of other forms of transport, by highway, air and water, an entirely different policy obtains. They are furnished countless operating and terminal facilities at public expense—all subsidized, directly or indirectly. They are usually furnished a right-of-way by government—which means with the taxpayers' money. They are subjected to little regulation, even though improvement in this direction has been achieved by the recent passage of the law extending the Interstate Commerce Commission's jurisdiction to buses and trucks, as well as railroads.

Thus, the great need in transportation today is equality—equality of regulation, of taxation, of legislation, and of opportunity. The many proposed bills, such as the train limit laws, which would raise railroad operating costs further, while not affecting their competitors, violate every principle of equality, as do outmoded existing structures, such as the long-and-short-haul rule. The public will be the first beneficiary of equality in transport—precisely as it suffers most from the chaotic conditions that exist today.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IS
READY FOR 1936

The coming of 1936 finds the Illinois Central System well prepared to meet present and prospective transportation needs. As a result of the extensive program of reconditioning which has been in progress over the last two years. Since the beginning of 1934 this railroad has placed a streamline train under construction for Chicago St. Louis passenger service, added eleven Diesel switching and transfer locomotives, overhauled and reconditioned more than 1400 steam locomotives, more than 800 passenger-train cars and more than 17,000 freight-train cars, laid 166 track-miles of new rail, replaced 2,675,000 cross-ties and 1660 sets of switch-ties, rebuilt 34 bridges and built 57 industrial sidings and 11 company sidings. Included in this work program are the extensive modernization and air-conditioning of passenger equipment and various freight car improvements, such as the installation of special loading devices for handling automobile shipments.

Methods have kept pace with plant improvements. Lower fares and faster, more frequent and more comfortable service have been provided passengers. Innovations in coach service include free pillows, seat service of meals at popular prices and a single checking of tickets through to destination to avoid disturbance. Freight patrons are given both morning and evening arrivals and departures at principal terminals, greater speed en route, and in certain localities, the handling of package freight in express service at freight rates and the free pick-up of livestock in lots of 1000 pounds or more at the farms for consolidation into carloads and movement to market at carload rates.

In consequence of this more attractive service, combined with the improvement in business generally, traffic has increased. Cars of freight handled the first eleven months of 1935 were more than 5 per cent over the same period of 1934, more than 12 per cent over the same period of 1933 and nearly 11 per cent over the same period of 1932. Passengers handled the first ten months of 1935 ran about even with the same period of 1934, the first full year the marked reductions in fares were in effect (combined with the World's Fair travel) but nearly 35 per cent ahead of the same period of 1933, the first World's Fair year, and nearly 25 per cent ahead of the same period of 1932.

The number of new industries established on the Illinois Central System, during 1935 seemed likely to reach 200, an increase of 27 per cent over 1934, of 79 per cent over 1933 and of 178 per cent over 1932. The new capital invested in these industries during 1935 was expected to reach \$13,000,000.

HUMAN SIDE RAILROADING
PRESENTED IN SERIES OF ADS

The human side of railroading will be presented in a series of advertisements by the Illinois Central System which will appear in this and other newspapers along its lines. Each advertisement will take the reader behind the scenes on the railroad to show how the Illinois Central maintains its reputation for cordial service.

The first advertisement in the new series tells of a birthday party which was arranged for a little girl aboard an Illinois Central train to Florida. A chance remark to the ticket agent as her father was buying the tickets was passed along to the conductor and the steward on the dining car, and they did the rest.

The spirit of the Illinois Central is summed up in comment upon the incident by President L. A. Downs: "Whether it's putting thru emergency shipments in record time to save the day for a great factory or merely finding candles for a child's unexpected birthday cake, the employees of the Illinois Central System take pride and pleasure in rendering a service marked by that extra ingredient of good will which

An Object Lesson
From EuropeBy RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

So spoke Benjamin Franklin, sage of the Revolution and of our early Republic. His words ring as true today as they did a century and a half ago.

Turn to the news from modern Europe if you would see the evidence. What do we read?

Reports of government threatening to plunge its people into a war of conquest which statesmen fear may embroil all Europe.

Reports of government elevating religious and educational intolerance to the status of a national policy.

Reports of government sacrificing the freedom of its populace on the altars of Communism and regimentation.

Under what types of governments are these things happening? The answer is clear.

Under those whose people, for the sake of a promised—and unfulfilled—economic safety, have delivered their essential liberties into the hands of highly centralized authority—whether a dictatorship or a communized bureaucracy.

These are the dangers which the Founders of our nation knew and foresaw when they wrote a Constitution that denied despotic power to politicians and vested all ultimate authority in the people.

These are the tragic possibilities which men and women who love America seek to avert today when they fight efforts to weaken those guarantees of personal liberty and opportunity that are written into our Fundamental Law.

They know — from the lessons now apparent in Europe — that Franklin's warning could be rewritten to read:

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety lose both liberty and safety."

Don't let that happen to America.

New Orleans calls 'lagniappe'.

The new series is a distinct departure in railroad advertising, and thus it is a fitting sequel to the informative advertising which the Illinois Central pioneered and has carried on for more than fifteen years.

SOUTH FULTON SPLITS

DOUBLEHEADER WITH TROY

The South Fulton basketball squads journeyed to Troy Friday night to play a double-header with the Trojans and come off with divided honors. The South Fulton Angels won their game to the tune of 35 to 30, while the Troy boys defeated the local team 19 to 14. Both games were marked by outstanding playing of the South Fulton teams.

THE FAMILY
DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BABY

My nearest neighbor is a grandmother since quite recently. Her youngest son's baby is now three months old. The mother of the infant is not fully recovered from an exhausting confinement and she is with her mother, recuperating. The infant's father is in contract employment, hence he is away and hence grandma, with her vast experience, comes in handy.

Two days ago, I was called by telephone. "Baby sneezing and the tiny nose was getting red; there was some redness in this unusually good baby. What to do?"

Did I go into a medical fit and give this baby calomel, acetone and other poisons? I did not. I told the grandmother to keep that room at a steady temperature and to give the baby plenty of water. I advised a very simple laxative that was

clearly indicated for elimination. Then, be quiet please, I recommended red onion-juice, a drop on a little sugar every hour or two. I just telephoned this hour, before I turned to my typewriter. "Baby is all right," was the welcome message. Just a word more about keeping up elimination thru bowels and kidneys and a caution about feeding a 3-months baby too much starches. Also a final injunction to use just plain horse sense with the perfectly new youngster, the pride of the neighborhood.

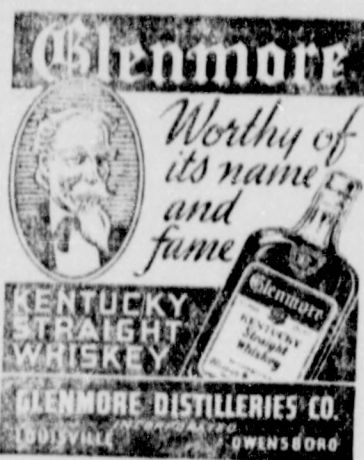
The incident is closed. I wonder just how many young mothers and older grandmothers will pick up a grain of practical utility out of my discourse this week.

Bill Gwyn returned home after a week's visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to absorb 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.)



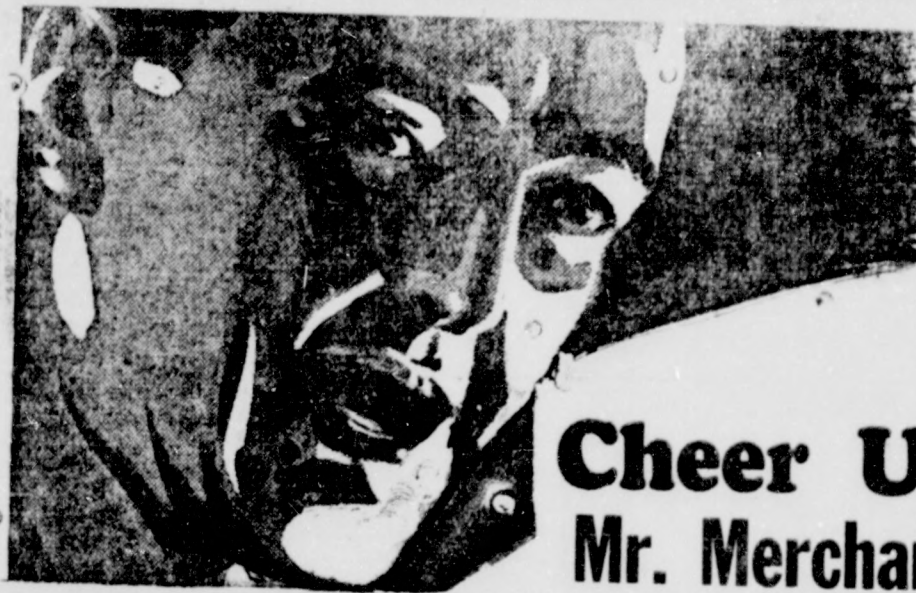
CENTER OF RECREATION

ENJOY YOURSELF AT
OUR NEW BILLIARD
PARLOR
NEW TABLES
NEW CUES
Luncheon Service
Shine Parlor

West's Billiard Parlor

LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.



**Cheer Up!
Mr. Merchant!**

**A New Year is Upon Us!
And A Bright Future Ahead**

WE are equipped to give you first class workmanship on any style of printing you may need. We have special type faces, special illustrations and can assist you in selection of paper stock that will give your printed matter character and add to the prestige of your business—Low prices and prompt service prevail.

**The
Fulton
County
News**

Telephone 470

TRY OUR FIRST CLASS
PRINTING
For Business Ills

- * Letterheads
- * Business Stationery
- * Booklets
- * Blotters
- * Catalogs
- * Billheads
- * Circulars
- * Programs
- * Invoice
- * Business Forms
- * Broadsides
- * Envelopes
- * Business Cards
- * Personal Cards

PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

SYNOPSIS: A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romance, and tragedy. Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. These characters are aboard ship: Macduff, dour Scotman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the savings of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter, Captain Harring, master of the ship and his soul—NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

A slight girl strode past with a youth at her heels. She was all in yellow, and her pale gold hair burned in the day's afterglow. Dick's glance swung from Clare's opulence to the figure in primrose, moving with the careless grace of inexperience.

"Ingenue!" commented the chief officer, his gaze settling again on the figure beside him.

"Yes," she darted a fast look at him—"and how one has to protect oneself from the young!"

He looked at his watch. It was half-past five. "Sorry, Skansen must work. No time for dalliance now."



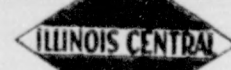
Birthday Party

"TOMORROW'S MY BIRTHDAY," confided a little girl to a ticket agent as her father was buying his tickets for Florida.

The next day at luncheon on the FLORIDAN suddenly there appeared a huge birthday cake with ten candles on it. "Why, even the railroad knows I'm ten!" she exclaimed in delighted amazement.

Of course! That ticket agent had a daughter—so did the dining car steward. And true to the Illinois Central tradition, they promptly arranged for the extra attention that made this trip memorable for the youngster.

WHETHER it's putting through emergency shipments in record time to save the day for a great factory or merely finding candles for a child's unexpected birthday cake, the employees of the Illinois Central System take pride and pleasure in rendering a service marked by that extraordinary element of good will which New Orleans calls "lagrappage."



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER --

2 ADULTS
26c
2 CHILDREN
10c

With the Outstanding Pictures That We're Playing
--FRI., JANUARY 30--
This Coupon Will Admit (2) Adults for One 26c Ticket and Two Children for One 10c Ticket. Please Bring This Coupon for Special Offer.

"THE ORPHEUM OF HITS"
A DRAMATIC BOMBHELL
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
ROCHELLE HUDSON, BRUCE CASOT AND A GREAT CAST

"But now is always a lovely time," Clare stretched languorously in the depths of her deck chair. Dick swung along the deck, a tall, blue figure tacking against the wind.

Clare watched day melt into night. She could see Macduff roaming up and down, puffing at his pipe. "I wonder if I could make him talk," she speculated idly. But he looked so forbidding that she decided to leave him alone and go down to dress.

In three days Clare had begun to hear the histories of some of her fellow passengers. She knew that the woman with silver hair, sitting to her right, was taking her husband around the world for his health. Clare decided that her face suggested an interesting past, although gloom was blotting her out for the time being.

At the next table, like a modernist doll propped beside a dowager, sat Patty Arundel. Patty had summed up her fellow passengers with the hard disfavor of twenty. She thought them old and stuffy. Clare regarded as a Victorian siren, a silly woman who did not know that he had never seen such lovely people. "Sticky!" thought Patty to herself.

"Johnny!" Patty raised her voice—"there goes Mrs. Langford!" She found that was not drawing

Johnny's attention to Clare—it was already there. He blushed slightly. He had just arrived at the conclusion that he had never seen such lovely curves, and what was it that lurked in those yellowish eyes? Johnny was fresh from college; his father was sending him around the world before he settled down to being a broker. Patty was fresh from Vassar, and she didn't fall in love with every youth who danced well or beat her at tennis. Johnny was on probation, but, failing greater excitement, he seemed a godsend on the Marenia.

"Johnny!"—This time her voice was imperative. "You're mooning. Give me your attention, all of it, and another dry Martini."

"Forgive me, Patty. My wits are wandering. Here, Steward, two dry Martini."

"I was wondering what you thought about Mrs. Langford, but now I shall not ask you."

"If you really want to know, I think she's a knock-out," said Johnny, with surprising fervor. Her chair and looked a little moodily at the figure in gold. What a lovely woman! She wished that she knew what men could see in women who were as transparent as glass to their own sex.

Patty's thoughts were interrupted by the sudden appearance of her aunt, who had walked over to her table to pick her up. She was small and slight, carefully groomed and faintly bored, a woman who knew the worst and the best that were to be had from life.

"I shall want one, two, three, four, possibly even five dances to-night," said Johnny, jumping smartly to attention in deference to Patty's aunt.

"Try to get them," retorted Patty, as she slipped through the door. Johnny lingered over his cocktail, reflecting that it was lucky to have found a girl like Patty on a trip like this. Clare walked past his table on her way to the dining room, leaving a trail of perfume that made Johnny's nostrils contract with excitement. Wonder what she was doing on this trip, and who her husband was. Probably a divorcee. He would soon be getting about too much so for his taste.

Johnny the way people talked, the men in the smoking room, the women on deck. No one would have a scrap of privacy left by the time they had reached India. Macduff was waking up to the bar was clearing. Johnny's mind was that it was time to go down to dinner. The orchestra was playing as the boat was rolling so much that he staggered on the way to his table. He had drawn agreeable dining companions—a loose-boned Westerner, Bill Laird, with a charming wife who he teased unmercifully. Bill was getting a reputation already for being the practical joker of the boat. Patty waved blithely across the room.

"Not feeling well?" enquired Bill solicitously.

"Never felt better," said Johnny. "If you want to try a remedy on some one, you'd better watch out for Patty Arundel. She threatens to be sick whenever the boat rolls."

"Oh, Mrs. Langford!" Bill shouted half an hour later, seeing that Clare had finished dinner and was passing out at a leisurely gait. "Join us for coffee and liqueurs."

She had already had some deck-chair conversation with the Lairds and liked them both. Drawing in his lazy way, he introduced Johnny, who jumped to his feet and stood staring down at her in a tongue-tied manner. They all went upstairs to the salon and settled down to fines and cigarettes. Clare chatted amiably and Bill baited her, but grew bored when he failed to find resistance in her shallow retorts. She had no repartee, but her voice had a husky note that Johnny found alluring. He talked to Mrs. Laird, but kept his eyes glued on Clare. She ignored him most of the time, but when the dancing began she slid into his arms, and he suddenly knew that she had been thinking of him all the time. She danced divinely. Her hand felt alive in his clasp.

"I thinking I'm going to enjoy this trip," said Johnny.

"I been seeing you about the boat. You're very strenuous aren't you? Tennis, swimming, games."

Clare smiled and her hair brushed his chin. He had never held a woman in his arms who magnetized him like this. It was not like dancing with the girls he knew at home. Johnny began to feel like a man of the world.

At last he gave her up reluctantly for the music had come to an end. It was hard to wait for his next dance with her to begin. Patty had come into the room with her aunt but he had forgotten that she existed. She had found other partners and was dancing now with Dick, the chief officer.

Dick danced with the swing of the sea, and entertained Patty by telling her about some of the things she would see on the trip. The third time he danced with her he suddenly saw that she was not listening to a word he was saying, but was looking over his shoulder with the expression of a hurt child. With the next turn he could see why—Mrs. Langford was sitting in a sea of self-intoxication, her wide lips an inch from the cheek of the boy whom Dick had seen pursuing

Patty around the decks since they had sailed. So that was the way! Well, a good thing it had happened quickly, before she had got fond of him. He swung her hastily down the other side and out for a breath of air. The promenade deck was enclosed with glass, and she suggested that they go still higher. "I should love to feel the wind on the top deck," she said. They climbed up the companionway, Patty hugging her white fur jacket around her thin frame.

The moon was a crescent swung on a chain of diamonds, and the waves dashed foam against the bow. Patty had a dim idea that the woman in gold hovered like a shadow between a carefree yesterday and an ominous tomorrow. It was the look in Johnny's eyes that had appalled her. How did a woman make a mere boy, whom she scarcely knew, look like that?

Dick knew, quiet, preserving a sympathetic air. He was thinking: "A lovely child, but she's in for more of it, if she feels that way about the boy. It's just another case of what the sea does to a woman."

He felt her clutching at his arm; all of a sudden she had decided to go down to her stateroom. Telling him to let her aunt know that she had gone to bed, Patty went below and tried to read. The type danced before her eyes and she wondered if she were getting a little seasick. When her aunt came in, she found her fast asleep.

"Heard Russell's Marriage and Morals," said Mrs. Minton, picking up the book and covering her gently. "The child is growing up."

The Marenia lay at anchor at Villefranche, her flags strung like a garland of autumn leaves over the green curve of Monaco. After eleven days at sea, Macduff blinked at the brilliance of the scene before him. He had his own plans for the day. He would give Monte Carlo a wide berth and stretch his legs in one of his favorite walks. He had a poor opinion of the place and had never tossed a penny on the table. Any time he went to the Casino, it was simply to see what fools human beings could make of themselves over a gambling wheel.

He strode along with his arms swinging like windmills. More passengers were getting on at Villefranche. That was a pity. There were altogether too many on board already. Things seemed to be happening on the ship, some of which he did not altogether approve. Soon they would all be buckering where now they were gushing and flirting. It was bound to turn out that way when people saw too much of one another.

He hoped they wouldn't get another Mrs. Langford on board; one of her kind was enough. She was beginning to get under his skin, spoiling his pleasure on the top deck, always up to her tricks, and now roping in the American boy. Macduff thought that his sex should be protected from such influences. The Foster girl was showing up badly, too. He never went into the bar that he did not find her there. The high jinks of the boat extended even to his own alley, where a diamond merchant across the way was continually entertaining women in his stateroom.

He came down off the breakwater and followed the road to the Italian border, stopping at a restaurant that stood on stilts in the sea.

The short Riviera day was passing, and the chill of three o'clock was creeping in from the sparkling waters. It was short-lived at its best, warm and vivifying, but swift in its decline. He remembered that he had to be on board the Marenia by seven. He might motor back to Monte Carlo and take a turn in the Casino to see what his fellow passengers were doing.

Congress Faces a Dual Responsibility

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

As members of Congress reconvene at Washington, America is hearing many familiar promises of economy in government.

Let's hope our legislators mean it this time. Let's hope they remember that the staggering debts piled up by government must be paid out of our earnings and our savings, that what they do to the public budget affects our family budget as well.

Let's hope that, unlike New Year resolutions, the promises will be fulfilled. It's time they were. For today, as a result of reckless spending by our federal, state and local governments, a public debt of more than fifty billion dollars has been written up for us, the workers and the earners of the United States, to pay.

Fifty billion dollars! That's a lot of money. And it will take a lot of taxes to pay it off. The interest and service charges alone cost us billions every year. It's one of the reasons why five out of every twenty-five dollars of the national income—which means the money earned by the American people—is consumed by taxes. And unless the economists are wrong, a lot of the bills which these taxes are straining to meet will be handed down as a grim legacy to our children and our grandchildren.

But you can't blame it all on Congress. The politician's penchant for squandering the people's money has existed since the dawn of time. More than twenty billions of our fifty-billion-dollar public debt is, in fact, charged against state and local governments.

We pay for that, too—if not directly, then in higher rents and in heavier bills for food, clothing and other necessities, all camouflaged as "hidden taxes."

Only a large dose of the frequently promised economy in government can lighten the load. Only an escape from the billion-dollar complex of the past few years can help.

Today our Senators and Representatives at Washington can do their part. Because of the importance of the present session, the eyes of the entire nation are upon them as never before. If they keep their promises and apply the brakes instead of the accelerator to public spending they will not only ease our burdens but will set an example for state and local politicians to follow. They face a double and a serious responsibility.

Let's hope they meet it squarely—not only with our own relief in mind, but to assure the security and prosperity of America.

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Hot and stuffy inside, as usual, with an annoying buzzing of subdued voices, like a swarm of bees zooming in a distant grove. The merciless lights dug seams in weary faces. He thought he had never seen so many pairs of tired eyes. Wherever he looked, he could spot some one from the Marenia, but very few were throwing counters on the tables. They were a cautious lot and ill at ease. He was surprised to see Miss Mudge—little Miss Muffet, he called her in his own mind—tossing two counters on the baize with quite a flourish. He would watch to see what happened. The wheel spun round. The croupier raked up her counters. She looked anxiously at his pasty face, not quite sure which way her luck had gone, but he did not raise his eyes from the table.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of the Fulton Circuit Court rendered at its September Term, 1935, in the action of Frank Hendon et al, plaintiff, against Jerome Hendon et al, defendant, I will on Monday January 27th (about the hour of 1:30 P. M.) 1936, (being first day of Circuit Court at Fulton), at the court house door in Fulton, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following describe property, viz:

Lots 7 and 8 in block A in the addition of C. E. Rice to the City of Fulton, and lot No. 5 in block A in said addition to the City of Fulton. This property is located in Riceville, a suburb to the City of Fulton and lots 7 and 8 is the same property that was conveyed to J. S. Hendon, deceased, by R. T. Wilkins and this deed is in volume 33, page 237 Fulton County Court Clerk's office, and lot 5 was conveyed to J. S. Hendon, deceased, by R. T. Wilkins and the property is located on Highway 51 and at the southeast corner of Earl and Nolen Avenue.

Same to be sold for the purpose of division among the heirs of J. S. Hendon, deceased.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security bearing interest at 6% from day of sale, having the force of a replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

F. T. RANDLE,
Master Commissioner.

Glasses Fitted
EYES EXAMINED
HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.
1:00 to 4 P. M.
C. W. Curlin
CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL
PROMPT SERVICE

★
WHO SELLS ELECTRICITY CHEAPER?
Government Agencies Report That Commercial Power Companies Offer Lower Rates



A GOOD many people honestly believe that government ownership of electric power plants (especially municipal government ownership) offers the public many advantages—particularly the advantage of lower rates for service.

Maybe you are such a believer. Maybe not. But as a taxpayer (and who isn't?) you will be interested in the following facts:

The United States Bureau of the Census reports, after a nationwide survey, that municipally owned plants sell electricity for an average price of 3.1 cents a kilowatt-hour, while commercial power companies (including our own group) get an average price of only 2.7 cents a kilowatt-hour.

And the Federal Power Commission reports, after a nationwide survey . . .

That the average service rates of municipally owned electric plants are "extremely high" for properties exempt from taxation and capital charges.

That, while commercial power companies pay from 10 per cent to 18 per cent of their gross earnings in taxes and must also earn a fair return on their capital investment, almost all municipal plants wholly or partly evade these charges.

That, in spite of this differential in their favor, the municipal plants collect more per kilowatt-hour for their service than commercial electric companies receive.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

No New Taxes Soon, Says Senator Pat Harrison

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, on his arrival in Washington for the opening of congress gave out the welcome statement that no new general tax legislation would be pushed through during this session. Said he: "I don't look for it and I don't think it is in the realm of possibility."



Sen. Harrison.

Adoption of a manufacturer's excise tax was also "out," according to Harrison. He pictured an unusually short session of congress with appropriation bills and amendments to existing legislation on the principal business to be handled.

In the senator's opinion, a compromise on the bonus, always politically vexatious, would be reached and a presidential veto would be avoided. Harrison reiterated his opposition to the Townsend old age pension plan and said it would make no progress at the new session.

Many house members agreed with Harrison as to taxes. It wouldn't be good policy to pass such measures this session for there will be elections in 435 congressional districts in 1936.

Pat Harrison took a crack at the Liberty league and its legislative program offered to congress. The league, he said, was "ready to take over the legislative and judicial functions" of the national government and might be magnanimous enough to take over the executive branch as well. The senator called the league a "lobby" and described its statements as "plutocratic propaganda."

Alcohol Control Valid, Says Federal Judge

FEDERAL JUDGE CHARLES J. BRIGGLE of Peoria, Ill., ruled that the Federal Alcohol Control administration act is constitutional, the decision being made in a test case brought by a Peoria distillery company. The alcohol administration closed the distillery, asserting it held no basic permit at the time the old code was outlawed by the Supreme court. The company held it did hold such a permit and applied for a new one.

Judge Briggle denied the plea for an injunction to force the administration temporarily to retract its decision on the application for a basic permit. In his decision he said:

"The former objections to the wrongful delegation of legislative authority with reference to the so-called 'code' provisions now has been obviated by this act, and while the plaintiff's position in some other respects is not without merit, yet the court is not convinced that sufficient doubt exists as to the constitutionality of the act to warrant the court in granting a temporary injunction."

Ruling by McCarl Halts Relief Food Purchase

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. MC-CARL issued an order that blocked the plans of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to buy surplus farm products for relief distribution. He held that the administration could not use the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for the AAA to buy farm products to be given to relief clients. In a letter to Secretary Wallace, McCarl said relief legislation and relevant statutes provided another way to handle such purchases.



J. R. McCarl.

It was believed McCarl's ruling would not affect AAA plans for purchases for diversion purposes and not for relief distribution. An offer has been made for purchases of surplus potatoes from the 1935 crop, to be diverted into industrial channels. Officials said, however, they did not expect growers to take advantage of this offer because of recently advanced prices for potatoes.

Latest Returns From Literary Digest Poll

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but everyone is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 987,158 votes received, 577,631 answered negatively the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 58.51 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 57.69.

Eleven of the thirteen southern states continued solidly New Deal. Only Florida and Oklahoma voted against it. The twelve middle western farm states continued balloting more than 3 to 2 against the administration. The Rocky Mountain states, with the single exception of Utah, con-

tributed substantial majorities against the New Deal, as did four of the six New England states, which were voting 3 to 1 against Roosevelt.

Senate Munitions Probers to Hear J. P. Morgan

MEMBERS of the senate munitions committee announced that they would resume on January 7 their investigation of whether loans to the allies helped to get the United States into the world war, and the first witnesses will be J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, of Morgan & Co. The committee plans to try for the enactment of broader neutrality legislation. The Morgan firm, which was fiscal agent for Great Britain during the war, has denied emphatically that it played any part in leading America into the conflict. Chairman Nye and other committee members have thought otherwise.

Benson Named to Fill Out Schall's Term

ELMER A. BENSON, state banking commissioner of Minnesota, was appointed United States senator by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to complete the term of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall. He will serve until December 31, 1936. Mr. Benson has been a Farmer-Laborite since that party's birth and before that was active in the Nonpartisan league movement in Minnesota. He is forty years old.

The new senator is an advocate of public ownership of monopolistic industry and a backer of collective bargaining for labor. He has urged greater levies on higher incomes and inheritances, and favors immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

"I shall be very glad," Benson said, "to join the liberal bloc in congress in opposition to those who would turn the arms of the clock backwards and perpetuate a system callous to human suffering, which neither understands nor wants to understand the meaning of human happiness."

Mississippi Valley Plan of Senator Norris

WITHOUT waiting for a ruling by the Supreme court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act, Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of that act and much other advanced legislation, has prepared a bill for a Mississippi Valley authority along the same lines as the TVA but immensely greater in scope. He intends to introduce the measure soon in congress. It would embrace more than half of continental United States, including all the vast plain between the Alleghenies and the western continental divide and from near the Canadian border to the delta of the Mississippi; only the Tennessee valley would be omitted from the plan.



Sen. Norris.

Norris said it was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct the development of navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, soil conservation and reforestation.

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

Uruguay Severs Relations With Soviet Russia

DECLARING that all America is menaced with violence by the Communists, the Uruguayan government severed relations with the government of Soviet Russia. Minister Alexander Rinkin and his staff were handed their passports, and the Uruguayan charge d'affaires was recalled from Moscow. The decree, signed by President Gabriel Terra and all members of the cabinet, asserted that Montevideo was the headquarters of Communists who were plotting uprisings in all South America countries, and quoted the Brazilian charges that the abortive rebellion there in November was instigated by the Soviet government and that the Montevideo legation was its intermediary.

Relations with Russia were broken on these three formal charges:

1. That the recent congress of the Third Internationale in Moscow agreed to push a communistic drive throughout South America, with Communists involved in the Brazilian uprising.

2. That the Soviet legation remitted checks for large sums to unidentified recipients, "providing foundation" for a presumption that the legation actively aided Communist plans.

3. That there was a direct connection between the Third Internationale and the Soviet government.

Dr. Jose Espalter, Uruguayan foreign minister, said:

"We have proof that Montevideo was the center of a gigantic Soviet expansionist plot and that Minkin was organizing a revolution in Uruguay for next February or March."

Uruguay is the only South American nation that recognized the Soviet Russian government.

Huge Deficit in First Half of Fiscal Year

WITH the final week not reported, the treasury came to the end of the first half of the current fiscal year with receipts behind expenditures by about \$1,780,000,000. For every dollar collected in taxes and other revenues since the financial year began July 1, \$1.95 had been spent. Of the latter, \$1.10 went for the regular general expenditures of department and bureau and 85 cents was for relief and other emergency purposes.

These factors, coupled with prospective expenditures, caused an increase of \$1,843,000,000 in the gross federal public debt. The debt rose from \$28,700,000,000 last July 1, to \$30,543,000,000 on December 23.

For the same period, all categories of receipts, except processing taxes, showed increases over a year ago. Total receipts were \$1,865,000,000 compared with \$1,811,000,000 in the same period of the 1935 fiscal year.

Against the public debt total, the treasury had a balance of \$2,291,000,000 in cash on hand, which included \$143,000,000 of its gold profits resulting from the revaluation of the dollar, and \$252,000,000 from seigniorage charges on the coinage of newly mined silver.

The working balance totaled \$1,805,000,000, much larger than usual because some \$900,000,000 was borrowed to meet the winter costs of the relief and recovery programs.

Chance for European War Seems to Increase

WAR clouds over Europe were getting denser and blacker during the Christmas holidays when all the Christian world was supposed to be singing "Peace on Earth, good will toward men."



Anthony Eden.

Under the skillful guidance of Anthony Eden, the new British foreign secretary, a solid front against Italy was being built up. There was no present talk of further sanctions against Mussolini, but it is expected added penalties will be put in force late in January. Meanwhile the general military and naval staffs of Great Britain and France concluded conversations which were declared "satisfactory," meaning that those nations were prepared to stand by each other in case it came to a mad dog attack. In the capitals of other members of the League of Nations similar plans were being laid by military and naval attaches.

Turkey came into line with the other presumptive opponents of Italy, but is reported to have made a suggestion that France doesn't like. This is that it be permitted to fortify the Dardanelles, the strait between Europe and Asiatic Turkey which was demilitarized under the treaty of Lausanne after the world war. The Turks also, according to Paris advice, ask the eventual return of the island of Rhodes in the Aegean sea, which has been under Italian sovereignty since 1923.

Eden is a firm believer in the League of Nations and, though he is moving with caution, is determined to bring Italy to terms through the sanctions provided the other members of the league give the necessary support. The British government certainly doesn't want war with Italy, but it is fast preparing for armed conflict if that should prove to be unavoidable.

That Mussolini, too, is getting ready for extreme eventualities was evidenced by orders cancelling all Christmas leaves of all officers and men of the army. The same orders directed the return to their units of the 100,000 army men demobilized in November in order that they might do the needed work on their farms.

Premier Laval, defending his course in the negotiations to end the Italo-Ethiopian war and promising that France would stand by Great Britain faithfully if the latter were attacked, saved his government temporarily by the slight margin of twenty votes. He skillfully dodged the oil embargo issue. It was believed that his downfall before long was likely.

Terms on Which Ethiopia Will Discuss Peace

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation at Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated:

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a league of nations committee; and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

Lindbergh's Going May Lead to Crime Inquiry

DEPARTURE of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh with his wife and child from the United States because of threats of kidnapers probably will lead to a congressional investigation of crime. Senator Pope of Idaho said he was prepared to introduce a resolution calling for such an inquiry, in the hope of making America a safer place in which to live.

His resolution would authorize an investigation of local enforcement conditions, priority to determine if an "American Scotland Yard" controlled by the federal government could coordinate agencies successfully.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—There has been much discussion lately concerning the liquidation of the debts of New Deal emergency agencies.

It is a discussion that is timely because, first, Mr. Roosevelt in his plans for the forthcoming government budget contemplates a shrinkage in the vast outlays represented in the emergency agencies, and second, it is a matter of political import. Whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or whether there should be a Republican succeed him in the White House in January, 1937, somebody must clean up the wreckage of the alphabetical soup—which is what all of these various agencies eventually must become. They cannot go on; an end must be had to the expenditures and that will conclude the operations of these agencies and, further, something in the way of permanency for agencies that may be kept must be worked out.

It is one of the real problems of government. Those who have been in Washington any length of time recognize that it is much easier to establish a government bureau and populate it with bureaucrats of a political hue than it is to put an end to the agency and send the political patronage boys back home. It is really an old story to observers here and, I believe, all of them recognize how difficult it is to do. It is going to be to dynamite the alphabetical agencies out of existence.

Some of them undoubtedly have served and are serving a useful purpose. Undoubtedly, some of them were needed long before Mr. Roosevelt brought his New Deal to Washington. Instead of that fact making the wrecking job easier, it makes the job more difficult. It is very hard to convince plum pickers that their job is a temporary one, even though they were so informed when they were appointed. It is more difficult to convince that type of individual that their agency is not all important or that it is of less consequence than a neighboring agency bearing another set of alphabetical letters.

In addition, the plum pickers have their patronage backers at the capital. The representatives and senators interested in building up their own political machines back home naturally put people in the political jobs who will be most helpful in assuring that particular representative or senator to be re-elected. Thus, it becomes rather obvious that even if Mr. Roosevelt seriously tries to liquidate the various alphabetical bureaus, boards, commissions and administrations, he has a man-sized task on his hands. If by chance a Republican should be elected and Mr. Roosevelt retired to private life, he, too, will find himself criticized, ridiculed and threatened when he seeks to squeeze the water out of this structure known as government which was expanded so much by Mr. Roosevelt's plans to meet the emergency.

Frankly, I believe it will take the full four years of the next President's term to unseat all of the excess job holders from the government.

Long, Hard Task

All of the surplus alphabetical agencies. In the very nature of things it cannot be done more quickly. The answer lies in the fact that these agencies embark upon ambitious programs that cannot be halted. The government becomes committed to certain propositions and, except in war time, most of them must be executed. So, however you examine the situation, Uncle Sam is well hooked.

To illustrate how difficult is the job of getting rid of a government agency after it is once established, one need not go further than the late NRA. Six or seven months have elapsed since the Supreme court unanimously clipped the wings of the famed Blue Eagle. That decision did the work of wrecking the NRA as completely as a bombshell can wreck a boat when a direct hit is scored. But, whether you realize it or not, we still have in Washington an NRA organization of almost 2,500 employees. It is true that number is probably only about one-fourth of the total number on the NRA pay roll when General "Crack Down" Johnson was at the helm and guiding the flight of the Blue Eagle but it was assumed at least that the Supreme court decision made payments for the NRA pay roll illegal at the same time. However, it has happened that the administration has found money some place with which to pay this regiment of employees who, as far as most observers in Washington can ascertain, have very little constructive work to do.

The organization has no official status except such as is given it by Mr. Roosevelt's various executive orders. It has no authority. Anything it does or says has no more force than a zephyr. Yet thousands of dollars are being paid its workers on the first and fifteenth of every month—and there is no sign that these payments will be ended soon.

For another example let us go back to the war days. In order to successfully prosecute America's part in the world war, the government took over and operated the railroads. A big organization was built up here in Washington and representatives of the railroad administration were scattered far and wide throughout the country. Commitments were made that continue even to this day. Credit in the form of government loans was extended to the rail lines and several hundred million dollars of that amount remains uncollected to this day. And with all, after 18 years we still have a railroad administration operating in Washington at government expense.

Another wartime agency about which little is heard but which still is in existence is the War Finance corporation. It floated bonds and made loans to private interests and those commitments have forced retention of a skeleton organization that probably must be continued for several years yet before the job of liquidation is complete. One could go on and on in illustrating how a government agency becomes a parasite on the government structure to remain, long after its usefulness has ceased, a burden on the taxpayers. It is hardly any wonder then with the knowledge of what has happened in the case of other governmental agencies that there is a question of how long it will be before the present emergency alphabet can be eliminated. It is likewise a matter of concern what the total cost is going to be before the mess is finally eradicated.

We have had evidence lately of how efforts are initiated to maintain these agencies even when they are legally dead.

Thumbs Down they are legally dead, on NRA

Recently in Washington there was held a much ballyhooed meeting to which some three thousand representatives of business interests were invited. It was called by George L. Berry, the top man in what is left of the NRA structure. The purpose was to find out what business wanted in the way of a revised NRA. Business did not want NRA revived and the meeting turned out to be a genuine flop. There was nothing like three thousand representatives in attendance and the meeting itself gave a good many persons the impression of being staged for the benefit of the American Federation of Labor, to which the old NRA catered.

Mr. Berry, until lately the head of one of the large union labor organizations, did not convince business that it needed more governmental interference. Indeed, if business went away convinced of anything beyond the fact that Mr. Berry's meeting was a flop, it left Washington with a deep feeling that it did not want NRA in any form nor did it want any other governmental agency messing around with its efforts to get back on its feet.

The circumstance illustrates better than anything I know how parasite agencies in the government seek to perpetuate themselves. One must realize in considering such a condition that all of those employees obviously want to keep their jobs.

In the case of the attempted revival of NRA, the political factor is important. Mr. Roosevelt said it will be remembered, that when NRA was organized it must be regarded as something of an experiment and that if the experiment failed to work, he would be the first to say so. He has not made that announcement yet for, it is considered, if he admitted that the NRA experiment failed to work he would be admitting defeat for one of his earlier pet projects right in the face of a Presidential campaign. Politicians do not like to make admissions of this kind.

It will be recalled as well that after the Supreme court held the business codes of NRA to be unconstitutional and the business codes were the vitals of the NRA structure, there was much pressure exerted on congress from the White House for reconstruction of some sort of a program to succeed NRA. Business did not want it any more then than it does now and it fought back while the legislation was pending. The result was that congress passed a law permitting lines of commerce and industry to organize and frame their own voluntary codes.

Jurisdiction of these codes was placed in the Federal Trade commission. That agency was supposed to work in co-operation with business and to exercise a judicial function in determining when the codes were properly within existing laws against monopoly.

The Trade commission in the last year has blossomed forth as a rather sound agency in its consultations with business and, I believe, merits the respect which business generally has for it. But with all of that respect and the knowledge that the Trade commission tries to be fair, only five lines of industry have presented codes of fair practice for commission approval.

The details of the futile attempt to breathe life back into the Blue Eagle have been related at this length to show what the future holds in the way of barnacles on our structure of government. If we have many more the result is liable to be a cancer and a cancer this far has proved incurable.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Greatest Deed
The Richest Man
8,000 Planes for England
What! the Whole World?

Universal Service lists the "ten greatest scientific achievements in 1935," and puts first the artificial heart "for keeping organs alive when separated from the body."

This invention, credited to Colonel Lindbergh and the learned Doctor Currel of Rockefeller Institute, may be important, letting scientists study the progress and nature of cancer and other diseases.

But that is not the year's greatest scientific achievement, although it is gratifying to know that Colonel Lindbergh, while so young, with no more "air" to conquer, has turned his concentrated mind toward science.

Vastly more important than any invention for studying human disease is the new 24-inch telescope lens that will enable men to study the universe more intelligently. That universe is more important than any cancer or gland.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the numerous rulers whom the British keep on their thrones, in return for a servility that delivers their subjects to the British, is about to celebrate his silver jubilee as ruler.

He interests Americans, because he is called absolutely the richest man in the world, richer than Rockefeller, Ford or Mellon.

His income is put at \$50,000,000 a year, which might be possible, although his real fortune bears no interest.

He has 14,000,000 Hindu subjects under his rule, thanks to the toleration of Great Britain, and after England has finished with the 14,000,000, they might well yield an average per year of \$4 to the Nizam, which would give him \$56,000,000 a year of new money.

The British, who realize what airplanes mean, as they study Italy and Ethiopia, have more than 2,000 planes ordered for immediate use, with full equipment and men ready, and, for every plane in the air, England will have three on the ground, ready to replace losses.

Thus Britain's program is 8,000 planes, compared with our retail buying.

Senator Pittman thinks Japan plans to conquer the United States and the rest of the world. He says Japan will "seize the Philippines as soon as the opportunity offers." That is probable; the Philippines are in Asia.

After the Philippines Japan will take Mexico, then the west coast of the United States, according to Senator Pittman, who wants to know whether this country will withdraw within itself as Japan advances, or make a definite stand somewhere.

The west coast would give him a definite answer about that.

There is an aristocracy even in crime. You read, "Hauptmann sings carols in death house."

Five other murderers in the same house sang the carols with him, "Jingle Bells," and also "Heilige Nacht" ("Holy Night"), which must have had a strange sound coming from the throats of murderers.

There are six murderers in the death house, and all sang together, but the other five are merely "also present," no names mentioned.

Their murders were not sufficiently interesting.

"Japanese airplanes bomb Kuyuan in China; many killed"—including civilians and soldiers.

Japanese ordered China's soldiers to evacuate the city, dropped bombs when they refused.

What will kind-hearted England and the League of Nations do about that? Not much, Premier Baldwin, justifying the sudden decision to carve up Ethiopia to satisfy Italy, reveals the fact that British ships during the recent unpleasantness. That brings danger too close.

The country has inflation now, with its 50-cent dollars and double the amount of cash circulating compared with prosperous 1929.

Inflation is not realized, because bankers, their vaults bulging, do not dare lend, not knowing what is good security or what upstanding 100 per cent American will be "flat broke" six months hence.

Mussolini calls those trying to starve his people with sanctions "egotistical, hypocritical," says Italy can go on in spite of them.

Tall Queen Elena, the king's wife, prays at the tomb of the Italian Unknown Soldier "for the triumph of Roman civilization in Africa."

If it is possible to talk or think in the tomb, that Unknown Soldier may have murmured: "So, they are still at it."

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CAUGHT in the WILD

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airway emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian, Huxley, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the plane, is a really valuable, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sending treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the motor of the plane. Huxley and Lilith, however, are not so easily deceived when they try to start the plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to get the monoplane drifting and the current out that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their trek to the outpost on the Mackenzie. Garth experiences difficulties in getting his companions into line. At experience with a bear helps.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Garth laid down his rifle and came forward. He ignored the hostile look of the mining engineer, nodded to Mr. Ramill, and took off his battered hat to bend low before Miss Ramill in polite bow.

"You are too kind, my dear lady. I could not deprive any of you of your sweets. Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—You may recall the rest of the quotation."

Mr. Ramill went red. What if Lilith did happen to find these things you were hogging for private use? We need them as much as you."

"Far more so," Garth amended the statement. "I don't need them at all. Go right ahead and waste what's left. You of course are certain there'll be no emergencies on the way out—no occasions when a pinch of tea or sugar may make the difference between life and death for you."

"How frightful," said Huxley. "Quite so. While you're about it, you may as well make a clean sweep. Here," Garth tossed the gold-mounted cigar case to its owner.

"Oh, so that's how Dad lost his smokes," exclaimed Miss Ramill. "Who's the real sneak around here? Sten! all those cigars, and the gold case, too. Then come whining because we've kept you from cheating us out of our share of these things you hid. Hand over the cigars, Dad. My throat's still rasped from the vile smoke of that willow bark Vivian dried for our cigarettes."

Ramill handed the case back to Garth.

"Wa-wait!" cried his daughter. He waved her away. "No. The joke is on us. He knows what is ahead. We do not. We've emptied the sugarbowl and half the tinbag. Tie up that bag and the salt, Vivian, and hand them to him."

Garth shook his head, and bowed to the angry-eyed girl.

"Thank you, no. Miss Ramill has taken charge. As I recall my Anglo-Saxon, 'lady' originally meant bread-eater. She was the one who rationed out the food. I figure upon at least five weeks before we reach the Mackenzie. Miss Ramill will keep charge of the salt and tea—do with whatever she thinks best."

She stared. "I will not! I'll do no such thing."

"As you please. It's a matter of utter indifference to me. More than once I've gone for two months on meat alone. You're quite welcome to throw these pouches into the fire."

He glanced around, taking stock of the camp.

"Everything in keeping, I see. No sewing done on the mocassins, muffle all eaten, woodpile nearly used up. You'd better cook and eat all the meat you can before the rest of the wood is burnt. When the fire goes out, we'll have plenty of four-footed visitors to relieve us of those mouse legs—voiles, foxes, wolverines. Also ravens and woodchucks. Even Mamma Grizzly and her children may turn up."

There followed a silence, broken at last by Miss Ramill. She repeated her first question, but in a very different tone: "Mr. Garth, may I pour you a cup of the tea?"

"Thank you, I do not need it. The rest of you will. I suggest keeping it for breakfast. You'll have no other taste of sweets for over a month, unless we find a bumblebee nest."

The girl silently covered the top of the pot with the inverted tin cup. Her father hovered up his soft bulk. He beckoned to Huxley.

"Come, Vivian. The agreement was that Garth should be skipped. That wood pile will not last another hour. We can't permit any bear raids on our bull market."

The engineer met the girl with a rather thin smile. However, he set

about gathering firewood with quickness and efficiency.

Garth lifted one of the mouse quarters from the smoke rack and began to cut off large thin slices. These he laid on the poles for quicker smoking and drying. He paid no attention to Miss Ramill.

When the girl saw he did not intend to speak to her, she picked up the salt and tea pouches and went into the tent. Garth thought she meant to go to bed. Instead, she crawled out again, put one of the freshly cut slices of meat on a willow spit, and held it over the end of the fire where the muffle had simmered.

As soon as the steak was broiled, the cook silently offered it to Garth. He took it with no betrayal of his surprise, and sat down to eat. "Thank you, sister."

She frowned. "I never hated anyone so much in all my life as I hate you. But that was a mean trick, stealing your sugar."

"All the more reason for you to hate me. Not that it matters a penny the sugar or your hate. I'll admit, though, it's very interesting to watch the reactions of yourself and your father. Huxley is just a commonplace wolf. But your father and you—the lady of leisure and the millionaire acquirer—tossed from the lap of luxury into the raw wild. You'll have to acknowledge it's high comedy."

"If it is, then you're the clown," was the best she could counter.

He agreed: "That's it, the jester—the fool of the play—the lion who was to have been gulled and killed. Who knows? He may be yet. But he will have had the fun of the game."

Miss Ramill turned her back on him and went to crawl into the tent. Her father and Huxley came with still more wood to pile on the already high heap of fuel. The engineer went to lie down at his sleeping place on the lee side of the fire. During the day he had gathered a much thicker bed of spruce tips and dry moss.

The long hours of twilight slowly faded to the semi-dark of midnight and as slowly brightened towards full day. Sunrise found the three visitors from the climes still asleep. Along with the tea and sugar, they had gorged on the muffle goatine and the tender lynx meat. Garth did not wake them. He looked speculatively at the smoke rack. All the lynx meat had been eaten. But the wide spread of mouse hindquarter slices made a great showing around the two uncut mouse forelegs. He decided to let the tongues and the remaining muffle keep on smoke curing.

Two hours or so after the crack of mouse bones under the blows of the belt-ax awakened Huxley. He sat up to turn hungrily in the direction from which came a savory odor. Garth had drawn a thigh bone from the fire and was buttering a piece of broiled meat with hot marrow.

The engineer came around and laid one of the thigh bones on the fire. Above it he slanted a steak on a spit. Neither he nor Garth spoke. He started to eat his steak and marrow before either was more than half cooked.

Garth finished his own breakfast and began to sew a mocassin. As soon as Huxley had bolted down his food, Miss Ramill had sat up in the front of the tent to lace her boots. Her father crept out past her.

"Morning, Vivian," he greeted. "I see you're going to set the pan on the fire again. Good idea. That muffle aspic is all Garth told us it would be."

"No," Huxley's tone was almost curt. "We've lost too much time already. I am going to make a complete test of that place deposit."

He looked with cold wariness at the rightful claimant of the place. Garth smiled. "Go to it. The more you pan out, the more of my 60 per

cent I'll be able to jingle in my pocket."

That sent the engineer off with a crease between his hard eyes. Mr. Ramill studied Garth's amused face.

"What is the idea?" he inquired. "Do we infer you still stand by the terms you offered?"

"Well, I may at least allow you four-tenths of what your Man Friday sweats out of his hire—I'm going for a dip. You and Miss Ramill might get your mouse bones to roasting. The marrow goes well with the steaks. Let me suggest that you build a large fire in the regular cook hole. When it burns low, rake out the coals and lay in one of the forelegs, thickly smeared with mud. Then rake on dirt, embers and ashes, build a small fire on top, and keep it going four or five hours."

Miss Ramill looked down at her slender hands. They were already roughened and grimed, and two of the highly manicured nails had been broken. The large diamond of her engagement ring flashed blue-white fire up into her angry flashing blue eyes. She jerked her head up to glare out at Garth. He was already disappearing in the brush on his way to the rock pool.

When he returned from his plunge, a fire was flaming high in the cook hole. Well away from it, the helms to millions was smeared one of the mouse legs with mud brought up from the lake shore by her father in his expensive soft hat.

Garth raked the thigh bones from the smudge-fire and set back the spits of the partly burnt steaks. He then heated a melting mouse fat into a small twist-cup of birchbark that he had brought back with him. The cup already held two or three gills of spruce pitch.

The mud-daubers washed their hands in the rill and came for their overcooked breakfast. While Mr. Ramill cracked open the marrow bones with the belt-ax, Garth stirred his dope together with a twig. He took off his hat before starting to smear the dope on his face. Miss Ramill gazed at him.

Garth offered his dope. "Best cosmetic in the North. You may as well go the limit."

"I'll die first!"

Her father dipped his fingers in the dope and smeared the stuff on his face and neck as Garth had done.

Garth said: "Eat your fill. Miss Ramill will stay to tend the fire. You and I are to climb. You'll wear Huxley's leather trousers outside your own."

"But they're too small for me around the belt."

"They'll not be after a few days. You'll wear the jacket also."

A taste of hot marrow roused the girl's appetite. Hunger overcame her other cravings. She said nothing even when, at the end of the meal, her father drew on Huxley's flying suit over his clothes and started off with Garth.

Though Garth had spoken of a climb, he first led along the lake shore to the beginning of the muskeg swamp. Then turned and slanted gradually up through the belt of spruce trees until the west side of the trough was reached at timberline. He stopped to look at Huxley while Mr. Ramill caught his second wind. The mining engineer gave no heed to them. He was hard at work panning out gravel, midway up to the discovery stake.

Garth led across to the east side of the trough. After every halt he started the portly millionaire on again as soon as he could draw a deep breath. They kept plodding up the tundra slope until at last Mr. Ramill's legs gave out. He staggered and quivering, spent an appeal: "Ka-quit! 'U'll kill-me!"

"No such luck," Garth bantered him. "It's only the fat. If it was your heart, you'd have died long before this. Open your coats and let the sun soak in."

The exhausted man turned flat on his back and basked. Within a few minutes he drowsed off. Garth let him nap a long two hours, then started him on up the long climb.

Three hours later found them still below the lower end of the glacier. Garth at last called a halt to the climb. He headed back.

Midway down to timberline, Ramill collapsed, so utterly spent that he could not get up even after a long rest. Garth took him on his back and packed him on down to the camp, without a halt.

Huxley and Miss Ramill were feasting. They had piled the mouse leg out of the fire hole and broken off the clay shell. The meat had baked to juicy tenderness. Even the gristle was melted into gelatine.

When Garth laid her father in the leanto, the girl brought a big chunk of the best meat. But the millionaire climber was too exhausted even to eat. His daughter turned upon Garth.

"Another of your damnable jokes! He's dying! You've killed him!"

Garth smiled approvingly. "So, after all, you're capable of feeling a little concern for someone else than

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES
By Edith L. Watson

THE SILVER GUNSLIGHT

SIXTY-TWO men on their way to the goldfields of California. Sixty-two men who knew nothing of the country, resting at Salt Lake City, listening to all advice, wondering if there weren't a pass through the Sierras that they might find if they went the southern route through the Colorado desert. Sixty men traveling to certain death.

Death awaited in that valley which bears its name. But it grew impatient, and went ahead to meet some of the party. They were glad of that, they may be sure, after their troubled wanderings through unknown country, hungry, thirsty, weary. They were surely ready to die. And by the time Death Valley had been reached, all but four of the 65 had lost their lives. They might better have stayed in the East and clerked in stores or kept books. But the year was 1854, and '49 was not far in the past. Fortunes lurked in the hills and valleys of California. They did not realize that death took precedence of everything, and especially of fortune.

Somewhere in Inyo county the forlorn four men wandered on. They had come thus far, and they must reach wealth before they, too, died.

George Dennis took up his gun, and sighted along the barrel. Now, that was a pretty howdy-do! The sight had come off. It was lost somewhere on the back trail, and needles in haystacks would be easy to find compared with that gunsight. What could he do now? He needed that little aid to aiming.

There was grayish metal of some sort in the ledge at his side. Perhaps it would be soft enough to cut. He tried; he managed to whittle out a crude sight, and to attach it to the gun. Well, that was better. They needed that gun if they expected to eat until they came across gold.

The next day, after a night spent in the shelter of the friendly ledge, the four weary men stumbled on. Two of them died. George Dennis and one other man kept going. At last they reached San Bernardino.

If Dennis had not met the old prospector when he did, he might never have known that hideous nightmare which haunted him ever afterward. But the experienced miner saw that gun—the gunsight—saw, too, that it was made of almost pure silver.

Where did it come from? Oh, from a ledge back there in the Death Valley region somewhere—why?

He found out why! They counted the days since he had made that gunsight, guessed at the miles, hoped for the direction. They went back, as well as they could, toward the ledge of silver. But the Southwest is a large place, and even a square mile can conceal many things beyond finding.

THE SNOWSLIDE ON SLATE MOUNTAIN

IN OCTOBER, 1849, thirty men made a party to hunt for gold. They traveled as far as Slate Mountain, near Red Cliff, Colo., and here they were successful in their search. The diggings were rich, and before long they had taken out about \$100,000 worth of ore.

Snow came early to the region, and provisions would soon give out. No man wanted to leave the diggings, so at last, lots were cast to decide who should make the trip, and one "Buck" Rogers was the chosen one. Taking \$500 in dust, he started out on the 20th of November for town.

It took him a week to get there, as the weather was stormy and made traveling slow. But at last he reached town, and here he forgot his mission and celebrated his arrival in a spree that took him six weeks to recover from, and cost all the money he had.

Stricken by his conscience as sobriety dawned, Rogers started back to the mine for more gold. He felt as if some terrible thing had happened—and so it had, for when he reached Slate Mountain he found that a snowslide had swept over mine and men, and nothing remained to show that 29 human beings had lived and perished there.

Rogers had kept some information about the place in a notebook, and this fell into the hands of an old miner, who went to Slate Mountain with the idea of finding the mine. He had to dig about here and there, for the snowslide had covered the whole country-side and changed its appearance, but at last he came on a tunnel, fragments of tools, human bones, and pieces of ore, all thrown together by the force of the slide.

The miner, satisfied that he had found what he was hunting, covered up all evidence of his discovery, and went back to Red Cliff, intending to get an outfit together before uncovering any more. Two weeks later he was killed in a drunken row.

A man named James Fulford, who had heard the story, went to the old prospector's cabin and there found some papers which gave directions and locations. He outfitted at once and went out, heading for Slate Mountain.

A month later he was seen in the hills, and said that he would soon return to town. Then snow set in again, and he was apparently caught in a storm on his way in, for his body was never found.

And neither was the mine.

What Class of People Pays Its Bills Most Promptly?

After an exhaustive survey that reached into every corner of the nation, Prof. Paul D. Converse of the University of Illinois, in collaboration with the National Association of Finance Companies, has found the answer in this question. Office clerks, with a percentage of 92 per cent, it is disclosed, lead the list.

Trailing them, in terms of approximate percentage, are the following: Storekeepers, 89; school teachers, 85; dentists, 82; doctors, 80; nurses, 79; lawyers, 61; mechanics and tenant farmers, 60; policemen and firemen, 58; common labor and hotel employees, 47; barbers and truck drivers, 45; painters and decorators, 38.—G. R. Turner in Kansas City Times.

Find Out

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bayer Aspirin



The Measure Nobody properly values money until he has to earn it.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

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

A liquid laxative is the answer. 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.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

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TANGIER HAS FRONT YARD BURYING LOTS

Chesapeake Bay Islanders Retain Old Customs.

Washington.—Quaint Tangier Island, in lower Chesapeake bay, is to have a paved street. Federal funds have been provided for resurfacing the little island's only thoroughfare, which is now a sandy road 10 feet wide and about a mile long.

"Ordinarily such an event would be news only to the inhabitants of the island," says the National Geographic society, "but Tangier holds the interest of its neighbors on the mainland because of unique customs, the outgrowth of nearly three centuries of isolation."

"Discovered in 1608 by Capt. John Smith, Tangier was inhabited only by Indians until 1660. In that year the first white men settled there."

"The island, within a day's journey from the nation's capital, is about three miles long and two miles wide. Situated 12 miles southwest of Crisfield, Maryland, Tangier lies just south of the line marking the Maryland-Virginia boundary, which cuts across Chesapeake bay from east to west. Surrounded on all sides by shallow water, it is inaccessible except to small craft. Some years ago steamers from Baltimore landed passengers and freight at a pier off the southern tip of the island, but this service has been discontinued. Small mail and passenger boats from Crisfield enter daily through a channel dredged from the northern end of Tangier."

Many Fishing Craft.

"Approaching Tangier, the visitor sees a low, marshy island, bare of trees except along two sparsely wooded ridges that extend down the center of the island like twin bristles. A tall church spire tops the roofs of the quiet town of Tangier, a community of about 1,500 persons."

"After a difficult passage along a tortuous channel the visiting boat enters a harbor filled with fishing craft of the 'bugeye' type—sailboats characterized by two tall, slanting masts. In these and smaller boats the hardy islanders gather fish, oysters, crabs, and clams from the surrounding waters."

"The sightseer is forced to rely upon his own legs for transportation. As in Bermuda, automobiles are unknown and there is only one horse on the island. Wheelbarrows, handcarts, and a few bicycles are the sole conveyances. Several canals, aiding intra-island commerce, suggest the Netherlands."

"Walking down Tangier's main street might well be a spooky excursion at night, for most of the residents' front yards are family burying grounds! By day, however, the shade cast by the cool green arch of trees makes a stroll along the narrow road a pleasant outing. Tangier women wear exceptionally large sunbonnets and some even protect their arms with cut-out stockings."

Family Names Are Limited.

"In one of the few large burying plots on the island only three family names are found among three or four dozen tombstones. It has long been the custom to surn numbers after surnames, so that various branches of the same family can be distinguished. Names found on Tangier recall those of the people on the Cornwall coast, from whom the natives of the Virginia island are directly descended."

"Fishing, oysters, and crabbing provide means of support for nearly everyone on Tangier. There are several sea food packing plants which employ many of the islanders. The captain of the mail boat, the postmaster, the minister, and an occasional visitor are the only persons on the island who do not make their living from the fishing industry."

"Neat, white-picketed cottages are bordered by tiny vegetable gardens in which the island's 'truck' is raised. A small dairy provides necessary milk products and the bay yields the main courses on the islanders' dinner tables. Imported fruits, meats, and vegetables displayed in the grocery stores are regarded more as curiosities than as articles of food."

"Sunday brings a stop to all activities on Tangier. Every islander is a member of the church and all either attend services or remain indoors in order not to disturb the Sabbath peace. Such religious observance on the part of the islanders dates from the beginning of the Nineteenth century, when Tangier became a noted religious center. In 1800 the first of the island's famous mid-summer camp meetings was held on the beach. In succeeding years these meetings have attracted visitors from hundreds of miles around and they are still annual events."

Flowers on Scilly Isles

Flowers bloom throughout the year on the Scilly Isles, which lie off the extreme southwest coast of England.

Patronize Our Advertisers

GREAT SALT LAKE HITS LOWEST LEVEL

Scientists Predict It May Disappear Entirely.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—At its lowest point in history, the Great Salt lake of Utah is evaporating rapidly and may some day be a flat bed of hard salt.

Scientists have discovered that precipitation of salt has started for the first time in recorded history, brought about by the recession of the large body of water by evaporation.

Attention to the unprecedented salinity was brought to notice by the death of many pelicans, which were unable to fly and starved to death when the salt encrusted on their wings.

Expedition Studies Lake.

Headed by Dr. T. C. Adams, engineering professor from the University of Utah, a scientific expedition cruised over the lake, which is 75 miles long and 35 miles wide.

Doctor Adams reported that the entire bed of the lake is covered with a thick layer of salt, which always remained in solution previously. Larvae and vegetation have mostly disappeared and bird life is not as plentiful as before.

In recent years the lake has receded because of abnormal drought and the use of fresh water supply for irrigation and municipal drinking purposes.

Disappearance Seen as Likely.

Scientists point out that should the recession of the lake continue ultimately it may disappear entirely, leaving a great salt plain similar to the Bonneville flats in western Utah, lately made famous by speed races such as the record-breaking run by Sir Malcolm Campbell of England in his sixteen Bluebird racer.

The Great Salt lake is the last vestige of the mighty fresh water lake which covered much of Utah and Idaho and drained into the Columbia river in past ages.

The Bonneville flats, covering about 550 square miles, are part of the old lake.

Visible proof of the dwindling lake is seen on the shores, where bleak white salt has been exposed to the sun. Bathing resorts have been stranded hundreds of yards from the water, whereas only a few years ago they were built on piling far into the lake.

Long a scenic wonder of Utah, the Great Salt lake derives its principal attraction to tourists from the fact that a person cannot sink while swimming in it.

Genuineness of Artist's Work Proven by X-Ray

New Orleans, La.—X-ray photographs have penetrated three centuries into a blackened canvas here and proved a painting to be the work of a Spanish master.

The artist is Francisco Zubarren, called "The Caravaggio of Spain" and "Painter of Kings and King of Painters." His canvas is a picture of a saint. It is owned by Willard R. Case of New Orleans.

Authenticity of the canvas was shown by Albert Marshall, an artist who has specialized in the use of X-rays, infra-red, and ultra-violet rays with photography to test paintings.

The Zubarren hung in a convent at Natchitoches, La., for more than 100 years. Case believes it was originally furnished the church by a Spanish king, as was the custom for many early churches in the new world.

Under Marshall's X-ray, the signature of the artist was shown with the word "Anno—" beneath. Tests revealed the original vividness of the red, blue, white, and yellow mineral pigments. In addition to the signature, Marshall said a comparison of brush work, technique, and pigment proved the canvas a Zubarren.

"The number of paintings bought and sold as Rembrandts, for instance, has been six or ten times as many as the artist could have painted," he said. "Yet for each there was the word of some expert to say it was genuine. Now, when experts disagree, chemical tests and photographs settle the dispute."

Officer Keeps Minute

Check on 1,300 Felons

Lewisburg, Pa.—Something like the "old woman who lived in a shoe," Capt. E. J. Lloyd has so many charges he always has plenty to do.

His responsibility is that of knowing at all hours of the day where on the 1,300-acre reservation of the Federal Northeastern penitentiary each of the 1,300 convicts may be found.

Lloyd issues passes allowing inmates to go to various parts of the huge prison area for work or recreation. He checks his pass record four times a day by roll calls at many points on the grounds.

The captain's desk resembles the working place of a train dispatcher. His work must be just as accurate. If he finds an error in his records, all activities at the penitentiary halt until the missing man is accounted for.

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CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson December 31, a daughter. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Miss Nella Mae Chambers spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Jenkins near Jordan.

Miss Majorie Bellew was entertained with a birthday party last Thursday night sponsored by her mother. There were eleven present. All had a good time and left hoping for many more happy birthdays.

Miss Alma Knighton is staying with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Knighton of Fulton attending Crutchfield High School.

Miss Ruth Childress spent Sunday night with Miss Ella Marie Brown who returned home Sunday after visiting her uncle in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore, Winnie Veatch and Glyndia Murphy took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Arvel Green.

Mrs. Blanch Sadler returned to Fulton Sunday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niles.

Mrs. Etta Wade had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scates, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kirby and little daughter, Mary Jane Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver

and son Roy Carver. Ina Bellew and Mrs. J. R. McClanahan and son Kenneth spent Thursday with Mrs. Lucy Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elam spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice and family. Mrs. Elam is a sister of Mrs. Rice.

COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. MAKES 1935 REPORT

Reports Received

Following is a brief report of the Fulton County Health Department for the year 1935 as submitted by Dr. Hugh E. Prather, county health director, of Hickman.

During the year, 275 live births and 17 still births were reported. 12 deaths under one year and eight under one month were reported. Death certificates were received for 207 deaths.

Administration
66 meetings were attended during the year; 4 public lectures were given with an attendance of 700. 76 administrative visits were made and 124 health exhibits were given.

Communicable Disease Control
Communicable diseases reported during the year were as follows:

Smallpox 1; Measles 5; Scarlet fever 20; Typhoid fever 8; Whooping cough 5; Diphtheria 12; Dysentery 2; Polio 1; Syphilis 75; Gonorrhea 26; Pellegria 5; Streptococci sore throat 2; Chickenpox 42; Tuberculosis 11; and Mumps 19. 149 visits were made by the Health Officer and Nurse for investigation or control to commu-

cable diseases. 548 persons were vaccinated against smallpox. Diphtheria toxoid was given to 250 children under 5 years and to 416 over 5 years. 253 people received complete typhoid vaccination. Two newspaper articles were published and 291 bulletins on diseases were distributed.

Venereal Disease Control

41 new individuals were admitted to venereal clinics for treatment of syphilis and 18 for gonorrhea. A total of 737 visits for treatment or diagnosis of syphilis and 102 for gonorrhea were made. 125 pieces of literature were given to people.

Tuberculosis Control

46 new cases of contacts were admitted to the medical and nursing service. 77 home visits were made and instructions as to the care of the patient were given. In many cases milk was obtained thru the local club for cases and contacts. Some of the homes were screened and sputum cups and refills were furnished for all the cases.

Morbidity Service

34 new individuals were admitted to the medical and nursing service. A total of 337 visits were made by the doctor and nurse.

Maternity Hygiene

25 new expectant mothers were under the care of the Health Department during the year. 114 visits were made to the medical conferences and a complete examination was made of each person. Laboratory tests were made and milk was obtained for some of those on relief thru the relief agency. 137 field visits were made by the nurse to antenatal cases. 2 new nurses were admitted to the postpartum service and 15 field visits were made. 122 letters and bulletins were distributed. 9 supervisory conferences with midwives were held.

Infantile Hygiene

23 new infants were admitted to service. 146 visits were made to Child Health Conferences. The babies were weighed and measured by the nurse each visit and were given a heart and lung examination. Their throats, teeth and ears were then examined and if they were old enough were vaccinated against smallpox and were given diphtheria toxoid. 648 pieces of literature were given to mothers and they were instructed in the care of the child.

Pre-School Hygiene

34 new pre-school children entered the nursing and medical service during the year. 472 visits were made to the medical conferences. Many of the visits were made by children of the kindergarten classes. They were weighed and measured

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- CABBAGE, TURNIPS, CARROTS, CELERY, LETTUCE, SPINACH, CAULIFLOWER, APPLES, ORANGES, BANANAS, POTATOES, NUTS
- WHITE PLUME SHORTENING ONE POUND 15c 1 LBS. 58c
- CHERRIES YACHT CLUB RED PITTED NO. 2 CAN 10c
- LIMA BEANS NO. 2 CANS EACH 10c

GELATINE Pineapple, Cherry, Lime, Orange, Mint, Raspberry, Strawberry, Grape, Lemon. MONARCH PKG 5c

SANDWICH CAKES LUCIOUS Uneeda Bakers lb. 19c

Fresh Pineapples ea. 15c

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| TOMATO JUICE MONARCH THREE CANS | 22c | PIMENTOS LARGE 7 OZ. CAN TWO FOR | 25c |
| SALT MONARCH IODIZED TWO LB. BOX | 10c | GRAPEFRUIT EACH NICE SIZE | 5c |
| MILK FOX RIVER BRAND, TALL. THREE FOR | 21c | BLACK PEPPER YACHT CLUB 8 OZ. BOX | 10c |
| SOUP MONARCH, Veg. or Tomato THREE CANS | 24c | COFFEE CRYSTAL GEM POUND | 19c |
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| LAMB FOREQUARTER, lb. | 10c |
| BACON KWICK KRISP POUND | 35c |
| KRAUT NEW REG POUND | 4c |
| PORK CHOPS PER POUND | 29c |
| FISH BUFFALO POUND | 12½c |
| CHILLI & BEANS 3-4 POUND | 12½c |
| STEAK K. C. ROUND OR LOIN POUND | 24c |
| NECKBONES FRESH MEAT POUND | 9c |
| OYSTERS STANDARD, pint | 25c |
| | SELECT, pint 35c |
| SHRIMP, RED SNAPPER | |

SUGAR 10 lb. bag Pure 49c
Cane 10 lb. Limit

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| APPLE SAUCE C. C. NO. 2 3 FOR | 25c | BREAKFAST FOOD c. c. | 17c |
| TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 2 FOR | 15c | OMEGA FLOUR plain or S. R. | 33c |
| SALMON NO. 1 PINK EACH | 10c | MOTOR OIL 8 qt. can | 95c |
| SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 FOR | 25c | Choc. MARSHMALLOW Cake | 19c |
| GREEN LIMA BEANS NO. 2 CAN | 12½c | FIG CAKES fresh, tasty, lb. | 12½c |
| CATSUP LARGE 11 OZ. 3 FOR | 25c | WESSON OIL pint | 22c |
| FLOUR SILVER WEDDING 24 LBS. | 85c | PICKLES sour or dill, qt. | 14c |
| | | PEACHES c. c. No. 2½ cans | 17c |
| P. & G. SOAP Giant Bars, 3 large bars | 11c | PRESERVES 2 lb. jar | 29c |
| CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 bars | 13c | PUMPKIN c. c. No. 2½ can | 10c |
| OXYDOL 2 packages | 15c | APPLE JELLY 2 lb. jar | 19c |
| | | GRAPE JAM 1 lb. jar | 39c |
| | | MORTON SMOKE SALT | 75c |

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| JEWEL BRAND POUND | 16c |
| JEWEL BRAND THREE LB. BAG | 46c |
| FRENCH BRAND POUND | 22c |
| COUNTRY CLUB POUND | 28c |

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| SPINACH BUNCH | 5c |
| CARROTS FRESH, CLEAN POUND | 7½c |
| BROCOLI GREEN TOPS, CRISP | 5c |
| ORANGES YELLOW ROOTS, bunch | 5c |
| | LARGE GREEN BUNCHES 15c |
| | LARGE, SWEET JUICY, DOZEN 29c |

each time and received a medical examination. This group of children were immunized against diphtheria and smallpox almost 100 per cent. 385 field visits were made to pre-school children and 493 letters and bulletins distributed.

School Hygiene

41 groups of classroom inspections were made by the doctor and nurse and 886 inspections were made. 2569 children were given individual examinations. 90 children were excluded from school because of communicable diseases. 53 classroom health talks were made to 1607 children. 552 bulletins on the school child were distributed. 253 school visits were made.

Adult Hygiene

Medical examinations made during the year were as follows. Of milk handlers 37; other food handlers 6; teachers 30; and of others 488. Complete laboratory tests were made on most of these people including Wassermann tests, nose and throat cultures, smears for gonorrhea, sputum for tuberculosis when indicated, and stool and urine cultures for typhoid for those handling food and milk.

General Sanitation

91 new premises registered for supervision during the year. 30 water supplies were approved. 87 new privies were built and 64 privies were restored. 17 new septic tanks were installed and 37 new sewer connections were made. 632 inspections were made of water supplies, excelsa disposal, camp sites and of other places. 27 homes were made mosquito-proof and 3 anopheles breeding places were controlled. 641 informal talks on sanitation were made and 14 articles were published in newspapers.

Protection of Food and Milk

80 new food handling places registered for supervision during the year and 136 inspections were made of these places. 22 dairy farms were under the supervision of the Health Department and 243 inspections were made. 1200 cattle were abortion tested. 178 informal talks were made, six newspaper articles were published and 104 leaflets on milk and food protection were distributed.

Laboratory Service

86 samples of water and 71 of milk were sent to the laboratory for examination. The other specimens obtained for examination were

Blood for malaria 9; blood for typhoid 3; blood for syphilis 378; 390 throat cultures for diphtheria and 26 throat cultures for others. 94 stool and urine cultures for typhoid fever; 256 smears for gonorrhea; 209 specimens for tuberculosis; 2 feces for parasetes, urinalysis 127; and rabies 2.

Supplementary

3 new crippled children were admitted to nursing service. 14 fields visits were made and 12 crippled children were examined by the Health Officer. 4 of these children were sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

ENON HOME MAKERS

The Enon Homemakers met with Mrs. Sadie Wright in December with an all-day meeting. There were fifteen members and five visitors present. The business session held in the morning. Subject of the day was Meals for Special Occasions given by the food leaders. A buffet luncheon was planned and served at noon.

The members enjoyed a Christmas Tree in the afternoon from which given were distributed. Mrs. Wright's home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. A few of the members met with Mrs. Albert Bard January 23.

HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son, J. A. Jr., have returned to their home in Fulton after spending the Christmas holidays in San Antonio, Texas, with relatives and friends. They were the house guests of Mr. Taylor's sister.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Charles Binford delightfully entertained her afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home on Eddings street. Three tables of guests were present which included club members and a number of visitors. After a series of games of bridge high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Sarah Men-

cham who received a lovely sand-wiche tray. Mrs. Tom Franklin held visitors' high score and was presented a beautiful pottery ash tray.

The hostess served a delicious salad course after the games. The club will meet next with Mrs. L. O. Bradford at her home on Third street.

Miss Ava Love and Ora Pearl Weaver visited with friends in Milan, Tenn., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Juanita McGee visited last week end with friends in Murray, Ky.

Miss Mary Katherine Brantley of Union City visited a few days last week with Miss Mary Hewitt at her home on Eddings-st.

Fred Homra left for Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a freshman of the University of Tennessee.

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SOCIETY

FELKNER-BOYD
The following announcement appeared in the Dodge City Daily Globe, Dodge City, Kans., December 27, 1935:
Miss Irene Boyd of Fulton, Ky., and Ronald P. Felkner of Ames, Iowa, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, December 24th, at six o'clock at the home of the Reverend R. B. Glover, 1004 Avenue B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glover, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. The bride and groom were unattended. The impressive single ring ceremony was carried out beneath a large overhanging silver bell and many varicolored, shaded Christmas lights. The bride wore a black travel model of crepe and chiffon with rhinestone trim, a small veiled toque with match accessories. Her carriage was of white gardenias and baby chrysanthemums.
Mrs. Felkner is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd of Fulton, and was a bookkeeper for the past five years in an automobile parts office in Fulton.
Mr. Felkner formerly made his home in Ames, Iowa, where he received his B. S. degree in Poultry Husbandry at the Iowa State College. He is now manager of the hatchery department of the Fairmont Creamery Company of this city, where he has made many friends who wish this young couple much happiness.
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Felkner left for a short wedding trip to Garden City, Kans. They have taken an apartment at the Klein Apartments, 1200 Second-st.

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The following students have returned to the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., after spending the Christmas holidays with parents and friends in Fulton.
Miss Janet Watts, Messrs Paul Durbin, Bill Chenise, Harold and Wendall Binkley, Ernest Fall Jr., Billie Whitnell and Curtis Hancock.

Miss Susie Fall left Monday for

Bristol, Va., where she will re-enter Sullins College.

Ernest Berninger left Sunday for Champaign, Ill., where he will continue his studies at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Elva Davis left last week end for Champaign after spending the holidays with parents and friends.

Misses Charlotte Davis, Eleanor Ruth Jones and Virginia Meacham left Wednesday for Christian College in Columbia, Mo., after spending the holidays with parents.

Miss Virginia Fleming has returned to Stevens College at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Mary Pewitt left Friday for Denton, Texas, where she is a student of the College of Industrial Arts for Women.

Miss Carolyn Beadles, Malcolm Hendley and Theodore Kramer left Sunday for Bowling Green, Ky., after spending the holidays with parents.

The following have returned to Murray State Teachers College after spending the holidays here: Misses Frances Walker, Idelle Batts, Mable Williamson, Nell Dawn Hagler, Janice Puckett and Frances Poyner and Julian Henderson.

MISS MARTHA PARKS LEAVES FOR HOME IN KEOKUK

Miss Martha Parks, who has been a very popular visitor in Fulton for the past several weeks, left Sunday for her home in Keokuk, Iowa. She was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Andrews at her home on Walnut-st.

REGULAR MONTHLY SINGING

The regular monthly singing will be held at the court house Sunday afternoon, January 12, at 1:30 o'clock. Several quartets are expected to furnish musical numbers. Public is cordially invited to attend.

CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Wilmon Boyd entertained her regular Wednesday bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Cedar-st. Three tables of guests were present including several visitors. High scores for the afternoon were held by Mrs. S. C. Smith among the regular club members and Mrs. B. O. Copeland among the visitors. Both received beautiful prizes.

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

MRS. PAUL BENNETT SURPRISED WITH SHOWER

Hazel Pewitt and whose marriage on August 31st was recently announced, was delightfully surprised Monday night with a miscellaneous shower given by Ruby Yarbro and Katherine Slaughter at the home of Miss Yarbro on Central-av. Four tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive bingo throughout the evening. Miss Tommie Nell Gates made high bingo score and received an attractive prize.

After the games Miss Frances Norris, in an attractive red costume, pulled into the room a beautifully decorated wagon loaded with gifts which she placed before the honoree. Mrs. Bennett was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

At a late hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

HONORED ON 5TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Janice Smith was honored Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ford Smith entertained with a delightful party at the Usona Hotel. The dining room of the hotel was attractively decorated with pink tapers burning in silver holders on each end of the long tables. The table was centered with a beautifully decorated cake adorned with five pink candles. Twenty-two guests were present and enjoyed games and contests throughout the afternoon. Winners in the contests were Miss Mary Eleanor Blackstone and Billy Murphy who received lovely prizes. Horns and balloons were given each guest as favors.

JEAN HARLOW IN NEW HIT "RIFFRAFF" OPENS SUNDAY AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE FOR TWO DAYS



SPENCER TRACY and JEAN HARLOW in "RIFFRAFF"

Late in the afternoon delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Betty Boyd Bennett, Buddy Penn, Polly Penn, Billy Gregory, Mack Nall, Billy Murphy, Read Holland, Joe Davis Jr., Shirley Houston, Barbara Lynn Askew, Mary Lee Beadles, Mary Lee Hawes, Carolyn Rudd, Barbara Homra, Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Jack Thorpe, Eileen Ragsdale, Grace Rogers, Patty Pierce and Joan McCollum.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Cordelia Brann was hostess to her contract bridge club Tuesday night at her home on East State Line. Three tables of players were present which included club members with two visitors. Mrs. Vernon Owen and Louise Hill.

At the conclusion of the games high score among the club members was held by Miss Sara Butt. Miss Louise Hill held guest high score. Both were presented lovely prizes.

The hostess served a delicious salad course at a late hour. Miss Sara Butt will entertain the club at its next meeting.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clyde Omar delightfully surprised her daughter, Virginia, on her ninth birthday with a well planned party last week at their home in South Fulton. The home was beautifully decorated in Christmas style and a color scheme of pink and green was attractively carried out in the refreshments. Nine guests were present and enjoyed games and clever contests during the hours from 2 to 5.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Omar served each guest a beautifully decorated plate of fruit salad and cake. After the refreshments they all gathered around the attractive

Christmas tree where each received a prize box.

Those present were Misses Carolyn Duley, Mary Blanche Wiggins, Gene Bwoden, Peggy Scott, Anna Frances Graham, Nell Bizzell, Elaine Vaughn, Joyce Willey, Sammie Williams and the honoree, Virginia Omar.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford were host and hostess to their home on Eddings-st. Three tables of players were present which included club members and one visitor, Louis Kasnow. At the end of the games of progressive contract high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Vester Freeman. Louis Kasnow held gentlemen's high score and Mrs. J. L. Jones received the travel prize. Beautiful prizes were given.

During the evening delicious nuts and candies were served at the card tables.

Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn will entertain the club at its next meeting.

ANAGRAM PARTY

Miss Edith Carver and Buddy Carver entertained a group of their friends with a well planned anagram party at their home on College-st last week. At the conclusion of the games high scores were held by Eugene Lee of Martin and Mary Jones. They were presented lovely prizes. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Those present were Miss Martha Ellen Genug, Jack Monger, Edna Earle Pewitt, C. A. Boyd, Jean Genug, Joe Woods of Martin, Miss Emily Parham, Harry Jones, Miss Edith Carver and Eugene Lee of Martin, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. RIGGS RETURN TO FULTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Riggs have moved back to Fulton after residing in Martin, Tenn., for the past several months, where Mr. Riggs was connected with Winstead-Jones & Company. He is now an employee of Jones-Hendricks Chemical Company of Nashville. They have taken an apartment at the home of Mrs. F. G. Schoe on Green-st.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Macon Batts delightfully entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her country home east of Fulton. Two tables of club members were present with two visitors, Mrs. Robert Burrow and Mrs. George Marsh. Mrs. W. L. Taylor was a tea guest. After several games of progressive contract high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Doris Valentine who received a lovely prize. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delicious salad course. Mrs. Clifford Easley will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

GAI HUIT BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Witty was hostess to the Gai Huit bridge club Monday night at her home on Walnut-

st. Two tables of players were present with two visitors, Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Wrenn Coulter. Serial games of contract bridge were enjoyed at the end of which high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Raymond Peoples who received a lovely bud vase as prize. Mrs. Wrenn Coulter was presented a beautiful white ash tray as high visitors' score. Mrs. Glynn Walker cut consolation and received a lovely sport handkerchief.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bondurant, Mrs. M. M. True, Mary Finch, Mrs. V. B. True and daughter, Margaret Jean, all of Union City visited in Fulton last week end.

Mrs. Jewel Bizzell, who is receiving eye treatment in the Paducah I. C. Hospital, is reported slightly improved.

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MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, BRUCE CABOT, DOROTHY LEE, EVELYN BRENT, WILLIAM JANNEY, REGINALD DENT and two outstanding Juvenile Stars—

DICKIE MOORE
CORA SUE COLLINS

TUES.-WED. JAN. 14-15

"DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"

RALPH BELLAMY
GLORIA SHEA
JOAN PERRY

Fighting a Dealer in Sudden Death!

THURS.-FRI. JAN. 16-17
Charles STARRETT
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IRENE DUNN
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in one of the most magnificent pictures ever filmed

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THE SHOW "VARIETY DAILY" CALL BETTE'S BEST!

BETTE DAVIS

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"THE CRUSADES"

LORETTA YOUNG

HENRY WILCOXON

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SATURDAY

2 - BIG FEATURES - 2

ZANE GREY'S

"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

ELISSA LANDI in "WITHOUT REGRET"