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JAMES CAGNEY AND PAT O'BRIEN IN "CEILING ZERO" AT ORPHEUM SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FOUR

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

NUMBER THREE

ANNUAL COURSE AT EXPERIMENT STATION

Each year a two-day meeting is held at the Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton for the purpose of pointing out existing and prospective farm practices of Western Kentucky. This year a very instructive program has been arranged for the farmers which will consist of the following:

Wednesday, Feb. 19-9:30 Brood Mares for Mule Production, Prof. W. S. Anderson, College of Agriculture, Lexington, 10:15 The Security of Fertilizer Soil, Prof. George Roberts, College of Agriculture, 11:00 Significant Trends in American Agriculture, Dean Thomas Cooper, 1:15 The Need and Means of Improved Livestock Breeding in Western Ky., Prof. W. S. Anderson, 2:00 Federal Land Utilization Program as it applies to Western Kentucky, Bruce Pountstone, College of Agriculture.

Thursday, Feb. 20-9:30, Major Problems in Cooperative Marketing, L. A. Venners, College of Agriculture, 10:15 Results of Soil and Crop Experiments at Princeton, by Prof. Geo. Roberts, 11:00 Comments on Future, Dr. Frank McVey, President of University of Ky., 1:15, Methods Practiced by Profitable Producers of Dark Tobacco, J. F. Graham, County Agent, Caldwell-co., 2 The Outlook for Kentucky Agriculture and Foreign Markets in 1936, L. A. Venners.

"This program is very timely since some of us have been busy for the past two years with adjustment programs and have missed many of the newer extension practices, and this is an opportunity to learn about some of the new developments," J. B. Williams, County Agent states. "I would like to have a large delegation of farmers attend this meeting and will be glad to assist in making arrangements for those who plan to go."

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND DEAD IN BOX CAR HERE

An unidentified man, age about 30 years, was found Monday afternoon at four o'clock in a box car on a sidetrack to the New Yorks. Authorities were unable to discover his identity. Burial was in potter's field with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

* BEELERTON NEWS *

* Mrs. Daisy Pillow *

The Beelerton "Blue Streakers" received the greatest defeat they have had handed them for the past four years, last Friday night by the strong Hickman five. The Blue Streakers missed 22 field goals and 10 free shots, the results being Hickman 55 and Beelerton 20. Hickman did not miss a shot. The second team lost 36 to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and children spent Sunday at the home of Robert Davis near Fulton.

Lesley B. Lewis, Jr., of M. S. T. C. spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. Vodie Hardin and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. M. D. Hardin.

Mrs. Will Weatherston and son, Willard, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Allie Walker of Fulgham.

Miss Myrtle Henderson of Wingo is visiting relatives and friends of Beelerton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Henderson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Jessi Ellicks has recovered from flu.

Mr. Merchel Byrd and mother, Mrs. Belle Byrd, are sick with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vaughn and children were Sunday guests of Mr. Jasper Bockman and family.

Miss Janette Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Nedra Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Underwood of Sedalia were the week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris.

Miss Faye Brown has been very sick of pneumonia but is improving, her sister, Norma, has mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murchison and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott of Crutfield.

Miss Marie Fite spent the week end with Miss Louise Steward.

ELKS ENTERTAINED HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Fulton Elks Lodge entertained with a bountiful luncheon here Monday night, when more than fifty members, their wives or sweethearts enjoyed a delightful evening. The main club room was beautifully decorated, with lights artistically arranged in club colors. Tables were arranged in the form of a cross, with a star emblem of the lodge centering the arrangement.

Wesley Caulter, Exalted Ruler, acted as toastmaster. Invocation was given by Chaplain Jake Mudleston. Various speakers were called upon which added variety to the program. Bridge, bingo and dancing were enjoyed after the banquet was served. Mrs. G. V. Mair, high score in bridge, received a lovely box of candy. Mrs. Lynn Phipps and Wallis Keeling held high bingo scores.

PERSONALS

Ernest Berninger returned to the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Sunday night after spending the mid-winter holidays in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Berninger at their home on Edgington.

Katherine Keeling who is attending the Tennessee Woman's College at Murfreesboro, Tenn., spent the week end in Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keeling on Fourth-st.

Carolyn Collier, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier, is improving after a recent illness, at their home on the Clinton highway. Miss Betty Norris spent last week end in Centralia, Ill., with relatives and friends. She was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Baker.

Dr. W. D. Ryan left Fulton Monday night for Lexington, Ky., where he is attending a Ministerial conference. He will return to his home in Fulton the latter part of this week.

Billy Whitel of the University of Kentucky has been spending the mid-winter holidays with friends and parents in Fulton.

Paul Durbin, a freshman of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, has been spending the mid-winter holidays in Fulton with parents and friends in Fulton.

Wendell Binkley of the University of Kentucky has been spending several days in Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Binkley at their home on Fourth-st.

Curtis Hancock of the University of Kentucky has been spending several days with friends and parents in Fulton.

John Morris, who is employed in St. Louis, spent last week end in Fulton with parents on Jefferson-st.

Bill Chenise of the University of Kentucky has been spending several days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chenise at their home on Second-st.

Theodore Kramer brought before the Rotary Club this week, the need of assistance in serving government furnished lunches to destitute children in Fulton schools.

J. O. Lewis supported his plea and pointed out the situation. Joe Davis, chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, said that organization had money with which to hire such help. He called for a vote of the Red Cross directors present, and money was set aside for that purpose.

Joe Browder and Ernest Fall discussed dairy meetings and soil testing campaign now being conducted. President of the Chamber of Commerce announced plans for annual banquet of this organization.

* ENON NEWS *

* Miss Lillian Bard *

Mrs. Dick McAllister spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAllister.

Several from this community attended trade day in Union City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bushart spent Sunday near Latham, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bushart.

Mrs. Charlie Underwood is ill at this writing.

Gus Paschall and Ervin Bard spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Austin are the proud parents of an 8 pound girl born Sunday.

TABBY GOES MODERN IN NEWSPAPER SHOP

Tabby, a fuzzy cat, which has taken up his abode in The News office, put his agile paws to a new use this week when he decided to turn from his age-old mouse-catching job and taken up linotype operating. The office was all quiet when the keys of the machine began to click and for several minutes Tabby dropped into assembling position for a perfect pie line.

263 On Honor Roll

The subscription drive now being conducted by the Lawton Circulation Company for the Fulton County News is making steady headway despite inclement weather. Up until Wednesday night, 235 new subscribers had been added to the already large list of readers. The News, which carries more interesting farm and home news that possible to obtain elsewhere.

Five hundred new subscribers are expected in the new two weeks to swell the coverage of The News to the largest paid circulation of any newspaper published in Fulton County, including the two cities of Fulton, South Fulton and rural districts of this section. In addition to 235 subscriptions, reported up to Wednesday night, 23 more subscribers joined the honor roll Thursday before press time to bring the total to 263 paid subscriptions, since the campaign started some three weeks ago.

HONOR ROLL THIS WEEK

TURB YATES	2-8-36
B. S. HARD	2-8-36
BEN MADDOX	2-8-36
R. B. WALKER	2-8-36
R. L. BALLOW	2-8-36
RICH LACY	2-8-36
JEFF HARRISON	2-8-36
MALCOLM JIMAN	2-8-36
OLA FAZZELL	2-8-36
T. WHIPPLE	2-8-36
W. H. DONOHU	2-8-36
W. L. WRIGHT	2-8-36
C. R. CONNELL	2-8-36
CLERMONT LAWSON	2-8-36
L. C. RYAN	2-8-36
L. A. TUCK	2-8-36
W. H. SCOTT	2-8-36
HILLMAN COLLIER	2-8-36
C. P. ELLIS	2-8-36
JESSE FIELDS	2-8-36
R. C. CRICKER	2-8-36
ROBERT ROBE	2-8-36
COLLINS TOURIST CAMP	2-8-36
ODIE GARMAN	2-8-36
HERMAN ROBERTS	2-8-36
KILLBREW FLORIST	2-8-36
GUTHRIE WALKER	2-8-36
M. PORTER	2-8-36
T. N. RUCKER	2-8-36
MRS. D. S. ROBERTS	2-8-36
MRS. BELL JONES	2-8-36
J. W. NORMAN	2-8-36
MILTON COUNCE	2-8-36
RICHARD LIGHTNER	2-8-36
HERBERT HARRISON	2-8-36
HILDE NETHERLAND	2-8-36
R. HAY	2-8-36
S. J. HOLT	2-8-36
M. R. PRUETT	2-8-36
MAMIE ELLIOTT	2-8-36
MARY BONDURANT	2-8-36
A. L. FERGUSON	2-8-36
L. C. CARTER	2-8-36
T. D. BURROW	2-8-36
R. B. WATTS	2-8-36
P. H. COLLIER	2-8-36
FRANK STROUD	2-8-36
J. N. FLEMING	2-8-36
FATE ROBERSON	2-8-36
HUBERT CORUM	2-8-36
CLIFF WADE	2-8-36
MAY ASBELL	2-8-36
J. A. ASBELL	2-8-36
J. T. TAYLOR	2-8-36
FRED BRADY	2-8-36
C. M. BROWDER	2-8-36
JULIUS TUCKER	2-8-36
J. H. HARDY	2-8-36
W. R. BOULTON	2-8-36
R. W. DAVIS	2-8-36
W. P. JEFFRESS	2-8-36
State Line Ser. Sta	2-8-36
W. J. COULTER	2-8-36
W. C. BRADY	2-8-36
BRADY BROS.	2-8-36
R. C. PEEPLES	2-8-36
WREN COULTER	2-8-36
RAYMOND GAMBILL	2-8-36
B. G. HUFF	2-8-36
STELLA NANNY	2-8-36
J. C. STEWART	2-8-36
TOM GATES	2-8-36
GIP CAVETT	2-8-36
G. W. FROST	2-8-36
MARVIN HILL	2-8-36
S. D. GRISSOM	2-8-36
W. H. FINCH	2-8-36
ROY WATTS	2-8-36
J. F. DALTON	2-8-36
BAB ELLIOTT	2-8-36
C. R. POTTS	2-8-36
W. W. RIDGEWAY	2-8-36
R. L. WATTS	2-8-36
H. D. FORD	2-8-36
Mrs. P. P. RIDGEWAY	2-8-36
M. F. GLIDENWELL	2-8-36
Dr. J. R. HILLMAN	2-8-36
J. M. HEMPHILL	2-8-36
Mrs. LENA SPEIGHTS	2-8-36
Everyday Bargain Store	2-8-36
L. L. LOLLADAY	2-8-36
S. D. HOLLADAY	2-8-36
ELBERT REEVES	2-8-36
C. C. HALE	2-8-36
ROMIE BRUNDIGE	2-8-36
R. G. SAWYER	2-8-36
D. R. HEMPHILL	2-8-36
W. C. COOLEY	2-8-36
R. C. BROWDER	2-8-36
JESS DAMRON	2-8-36
R. H. GUNTER	2-8-36
D. BEN TAYLOR	2-8-36
E. E. LEGGINS	2-8-36
JESS DAMRON	2-8-36

COUNCIL IN SHORT SESSION MON. NIGHT

In regular session here Monday night the Mayor and City Council of Fulton transacted routine business and discussed and acted upon several important business matters. Each of the latter projects on various city streets were discussed and work will probably be started in the near future.

The council decided that all stray dogs in the city must be inoculated with rabies serum and bear tags. The city council will be killed after Monday, February 10th, and if five days notice Robert evidence of such dogs has brought this action.

W. M. Hill received the street cleaning and garbage contract for the city at \$175 per month. J. C. Wilson was formerly awarded this contract on weekly compensation basis which was said to be in violation of terms of bidding and bids were reopened.

Ordinance for 24-hour parking limit was enacted with \$5 fine for each car parked longer than that time on city streets. Ordinance also includes clause forbidding parking on bridges in city.

Parking of bus discussed. Attorney Steve Wiley instructed to communicate with officials of bus company to secure their co-operation in ordinance by bus stops whereby it will be unnecessary to stop buses on congested city streets.

* PALESTINE NEWS *

* Mrs. Homer Weatherston *

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. McCaslin and little daughter, Betty Jo, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Browder, Sunday.

Mr. Navar Ward Burnette, of Murry State Teachers College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard, of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroud visited Mr. Rupert Browder, who is still ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt of Cayce, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Nellie Boulton and son, Leon, of Pierce Station, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Boulton's daughter, Mrs. John D. Burroughs.

Mrs. Harvey Hewitt spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Browder.

Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Burnette have returned from Lexington where they attended the farm and home convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Boulton, and Mrs. Mary Swan Bushart, of Fulton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Owensby.

Miss Hilda McAllister spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Richard McAllister.

Mr. Leslie Nugent was in Hickman, Saturday on business.

GREAT PROGRAM OF PICTURES AT ORPHEUM NEXT WEEK

The Warner Bros. Orpheum Theatre again brings an outstanding line-up of great pictures to Fulton for showing next week.

"Ceiling Zero" the smash New York stage hit which is one of 1936 most important pictures opens on Sunday for two days, with that hit-at-theatres team of Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in leading roles.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien again score in a story of today's aviation. Supporting them are Stuart Erwin, June Travis, Barton MacLane and other stars. Added features Sunday and Monday are "Major Doves" and "Amateur Theatre of the Air" and Paramount News.

Tuesday only is one of the greatest love stories since "Stella Dallas." "The Melody Lingers On" with Josephine Hutchinson, Wednesday only brings that little star Jane Withers which was such a hit in "Bright Eyes" and "Ginger" in her latest hit "Paddy O'Day."

Thursday and Friday bring to the Orpheum screen that sensational hit by Eugene O'Neill that Will Rogers scored in so big on the stage, "Ah Wilderness" with Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in the leading roles.

Saturday offers one of the biggest line-up of double features ever shown on the local screen of the Orpheum. A special return engagement of "Smilin' thru" with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Frederic March and a western hit "Outlaw Rule."

"Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles opens Sunday Feb. 10th.

ICY HIGHWAYS BRING MANY AUTO WRECKS

Icy road conditions and a blinding snow storm were blame for an automobile accident Saturday afternoon near three o'clock on the Mayfield-Fulton highway near Paul DeMyer's farm one and a half mile from the city. Three persons were hurt, two seriously, when the automobiles in which they were riding collided as Lewis attempted to check his car as he approached a wagon and the Padgett car coming from the north. His car skidded and the crash followed.

Paul King, Mayfield, to whose home was the most seriously injured, the left side of his face being cut open. He was returning to Mayfield with Herschel Lewis, another passenger, when the accident occurred. Mr. Lewis was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Padgett of Marion, Ark., and their three children Ruth Dolores, Virginia and Wilson Padgett, were the occupants of the other car. Padgett suffered a partially crushed chest and a severe head laceration. Mrs. Padgett was knocked unconscious by the impact and suffered numerous bruises but otherwise unhurt. The children escaped without injury.

Monday morning at 11:15 o'clock another automobile accident occurred on the Fulton-Mayfield highway near Pryorsburg. A car belonging to R. C. Douglas of Chicago skidded on the ice-covered pavement and crashed head on with a car being driven from Detroit to San Antonio, Texas. The car on its way to Texas was towing another machine, and they were part of a caravan of twenty cars driven thru this section. Passing motorists carried Mr. Douglas to a Mayfield hospital after finding him seriously injured.

SOCIALS

CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT WITH MISS HUDDLESTON

The regular Monday night bridge club was delightfully entertained Tuesday night by Miss Almada Huddleston at her home on Pearl street.

Two tables of players were present which included club members and two visitors, Mrs. George Moore and Miss Nola Mae Weaver. Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the end of which high score for the evening was held by Nola Mae Weaver and Miss Martha Moore held second high. Both were presented attractive hand painted sewing tables and pads.

The Valentine motif was attractively carried out with the hand-painted bridge scoring pads and tables and the motif was cleverly carried out in the delicious refreshments which were served at a late hour.

VIRGIL BROWN

Virgil Brown, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown of this city, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 11:30 o'clock following a short illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist church conducted by the Rev. E. M. Mathis, with interment at Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Deceased is survived by his parents, his wife, Mrs. Lillian Byars Brown of Martin, two children, Donna Joe and Virgil L. Brown, grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Stone; two aunts, Mrs. Harry Evans and Miss Olma Stone; one sister, Frances Brown of this city.

He was born in Ridgely, Tenn., October 30, 1900, and moved here with his parents when a small boy. He attended school at Fulton High, where he graduated in 1923. He took an active part in sports in school and later in baseball circles of this community. He was a clerk for the Illinois Central System here until the abolishment of the Tennessee Division. He was connected with the Relief Office in this county for some time, and had many valued friends. Early in life he joined the First Methodist church.

MARKET GLANCES

LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3500. Market not established on steers; some early bids lower; mixed yearlings and heifers slow but opening steady; cow stuff in limited demand and early bids lower; bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; weaners, 25 cents higher; mixed yearlings and heifers largely 6.25 to 7.50; sausage bulls largely 6.00 to 6.75; a few 7.00. Top vealers 12.25; hogs 11.00; market 15 to mostly 25 cents lower; top 10-40 bulk 170 to 230 lbs. 10.25 to 10.40; no weighter kinds sold; few 140 to 160 lbs. 9.85 to 10.25; lighter weights not established. Sows 8.65 to 9.00. Sheep 15.00. Market lambs opened steady to weak; choice natives to city butchers 10.85 to 11.00; packers talking unevenly lower.

PRODUCE

Heavy Hens 18c; Leghorns 16c; Heavy Springers 15c; Leghorns 13c; Capons, 7 lbs. or over 20c; Ducks and geese 08c; Fresh Eggs 17c; Butterfat 37c and 34c.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM HICKMAN, KY.

Fifty-four men are repairing a slide on Carroll-st at Hickman, the first of four WPA repair and construction projects for this city. Completion of the initial project will take about 45 working days. During that time, since Carroll-st is a part of Highway 94 running thru Hickman, cars will be re-routed on Main, Wellington and Town-arses back to Clinton street. Other projects call for general street repair, construction of sewers in East and West Hickman and construction of a pumping station to carry off excess surface water and sewage in time of Mississippi river floods.

Reburial of the City Cemetery at Hickman will be the first work project for ten local NYA workers. Mayor C. P. Mabry stated this week.

Hickman High Wildcatters added their fourth victory Friday night by humbling Sylvan Shade there 32 to 18.

Funeral services were held last week by the Rev. Ralph Thomas, pastor of the First Christian church at Hickman, for Lafayette McDaniel Bushart, 89, one of the oldest residents of Fulton County, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Smith, in Southern Heights. A retired farmer, Mr. Bushart was the son of Galib Bushart and Evelyn Gaylor Bushart, one of the pioneer families of this section. His father moved to Kentucky from North Carolina while his mother was a native of Tennessee. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, three granddaughters, Misses Lucile, Margaret and Beulah Smith; six nieces, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. Alta B. Bushart, Mrs. L. W. Stanley, Mrs. Birdie Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Morrow, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. L. T. Easley, Detroit.

TORNADO WINS OVER BULLDOGS HER 26 TO 24

The Tighman Tornado of Paducah came from behind in a sensational last-quarter spurt to defeat the Fulton Bulldogs here Friday night, 26 to 24. Up until the last quarter it appeared to be Fulton's game but Tighman staged a grand rally with the score 18 to 12 against them, and tied the tally before the Bulldogs could stop them. The period score was first, Fulton 6, Tighman 3; half, Fulton 10, Tighman 5; and third, Fulton 19, Tighman 12.

Martin and Alderson did nice work at the forward berths for the Paducah team, scoring nine points each, while Nanney, Fulton guard took high point honors with ten.

* PIERCE NEWS *

* Harold LeCormu *

Roy H. Milton will attend the Bowers Community club for lunch Friday. He will go from there to Bowers school for the purpose of answering any question about tobacco. The meeting will be held at 2:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LeCormu entertained a small crowd with games Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Crockett has started back to work in Fulton.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson is visiting her sister in Dyersburg.

MATTIE MAE WEST

Miss Mattie Mae West, age 35, wife of J. E. West, died Monday night at ten o'clock after a four-day illness of pneumonia at her home near Water Valley, Ky. Mrs. West is the daughter of the late Jim Reed and was born and reared near Water Valley. She was an active member of the M. E. church of that place, where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, conducted by the Rev. A. G. Childers of Medina, Tenn.

Palbearers were Troy Duke, Tom Lowe, Amor Goadler, Lib Williams, Chas. Haskel, Wilt Garner, Boone Bennett. Burial in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co., with interment at the Water Valley cemetery.

SOUTH FULTON TAKES TWO FROM GREENFIELD

The South Fulton Angels soared to another victory in their gym Friday night as they turned back the Greenfield Yellowjackets by a 77 to 3 score. The whole squad of two teams played as the girls ran up this top heavy score and both teams worked like a well oiled machine. No one was outstanding because of god play in every position. For the visitors Miss Cantrell made all the points. In the boys' game South Fulton led all the way except a few seconds in the first half. They got revenge for a former reverse by a score of 27 to 26 in the best game played on the S. Fulton floor in a long time. Robert Lee McKinney for the home team and Grooms for Greenfield were high point men.

Sharon, Tenn., will play at South Fulton Friday night.

HICKMAN NEWS
By Ruth Stahl

Record of Transfers of Deeds
The Federal Land Bank to W. M. Clark, 38 1-2 acres of land in Crutchfield, Ky.
Tobe Jackson to J. T. Baker, lots in West Hickman.
Federal Land Bank to Jeff M. Darnall, 163 acres of No. 9 Lake property.
Chas. A. Walker to J. E. Fall and J. D. Davis, lots in Fulton.
Elizabeth Shaw Creed to Gladys Hornsby and John Lyle Shaw, 11 acres of land near State Line.
C. F. and Cora Smick to T. M. Maters, Industrial League lots.
By Shaw and Mattie Mai Seay to Clara Bacon, 180 acres near State Line.
Lillian deMyer to Mrs. Nannie B. Lechridge, lots in Fulton.
G. W. Menecese to W. B. Fuller, 2 acres in Cayce.
A. T. Campbell to W. A. Campbell, 15 acres in the Palestine district.
Mary B. Ligon to Nell B. Mabry, 160 acres in Jordan, Ky.
T. E. Chandler to J. Woolridge of Richmond, Va., lots in Hickman.
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance to Ernest E. Clyner, Union City, 168 acres in Fulton County.
George Helm to Mildred Ramage, 179 acres near Star Crossing.

Marriage Licenses
Phyllis Lee Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Busby of Hickman, Ky., to James Gaylon Darnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Darnall of Hickman, Ky., marriage by Judge C. L. Walker.
Josephine Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grissom of Hickman, Ky., to Marvin Edwin Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garrison, also of Hickman, Ky., married by C. L. Walker.
Josie Beatrice Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Dyersburg, Tenn., to Leonard Albert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, also of Dyersburg, Tenn., married by C. L. Walker.
Corne Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunningham of Hickman, Ky., to Elzie Lauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lauman, of Hickman, Ky., married by E. P. Wright.
Mettie Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson of Hickman, Ky., to Lonzo Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lentz, of Hickman, Ky., married by Joe F. McMinn.
Theola Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean, of Ridgely, Tenn., to Claude Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blankenship, of Ridgely, Tenn., married by J. N. Whitford.

Crutchfield News
By Catherine Rice

Mrs. I. B. Murphy of Barlow, Ky., died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Fraier of Wingo. Mrs. Murphy is an aunt of Mrs. Jess Cashion of this community.
Mr. Avery Clark of Detroit, Mich., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Leoti Clark.
Mr. Keith Murphy of Clinton CCC Camps is in the hospital with a case of mumps.
Miss Ella Marie Brown spent Sunday night with Ruth Childers.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Binford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

FREE! STOMACH TROUBLE
BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
Water Valley:
Weeks Drug Store

No Comparison

Housewives who appreciate exceptionally fine products never seem to "compromise" with their grocer by accepting substitutes that are "just as good."

It is to this sense of appreciation that we owe a great deal of our progress. Year in and year out housewives never fail to recognize exceptionally quality in our Flour. Therefore, they accept no substitutes, but instead, they always specify:

QUEEN'S CHOICE BROWDER'S SPECIAL
SUPERBA (Self-Rising) OR PEERLESS

—Made By—

Browder Milling Co.

STATE LINE ST.—FULTON, KY.

MEAT
PIES

Easily Made Today

DESIGNS for living come and go—the log cabin yesterday, the modern home today. Not so long ago, the kitchen wood range, these days push-a-button electric stoves with time-clocks for temperatures.

Meat pies, luckily, live on. But there's a very sane reason for it. When you can perfect a dish which combines the best points of a pie with a whole meat-and-veg-

etable dinner, tucked away beneath the crisp, flaky crust—there's nothing much for fickle generations to do but to go right on eating meat pies.

That is, there's nothing much you can do to perfect the taste of a really noble meat pie—but a lot has been done about lessening the time and labor involved in making it.

Once Upon a Time

Let's get a kitchen view of an old-fashioned meat pie. It started with cleaning vegetables—peeling potatoes, scalding tomatoes, to coax the skins off, scraping carrots, whittling away on turnips and the tedious job of preparing mushrooms. Then you went about cubing things. You cut meat in cubes, you cut carrots and turnips in cubes, and you boiled the meat with the turnips and carrots until the whole thing was barely done. But you didn't rest and read a movie magazine while this cooking was going on. Not by a jugful. You cubed potatoes, vivisectioned tomatos and wept over the business of slicing onions. When you'd herded all these things into the pot to elbow about with the meat and other vegetables, you went about making a crust—and not with ready-prepared pastry mixtures either. It was a day in the kitchen—and it had better be a good pie!

Today, However—

Now let's see what the flying trapeze of time has done for us in a culinary way. We'll toss to Therman Howell.

Miss Louise Herron is confined to her home with pneumonia. Miss Clara Lee Clark spent Thursday night with Katherine Fralick. Those on the sick list this week are Mr. Lee Strather, Mr. Pink Brown and Mr. Johnnie Childers. J. W. Noles spent the week end with Willie and Doris Atteberry. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9 is regular preaching day at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas spent the week end in Martin, Tenn., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet Thursday of next week with Mrs. Lucy Turner. Cold weather and sickness are the general topics for conversation here. New cases are reported daily with much flu and several children are absent from school with various complaints. Those on the sick list this week are: Louis Herron, Louis Chambers, Harold Byrd and Mrs. Harold Shaw.

Nellie Mae Chambers spent Wednesday night with Gilda Murphy. Louis Inman spent last Tuesday with Gertrude Foward. Mr. Sam Batts' brother is spending a few days with Mr. Batts and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Batts spent Saturday night and Sunday in Fulton with her mother and father. Mr. Tom Arlington was reported improved after a recent illness. Mrs. Nune has returned to her school after attending the bedside of her husband. Mrs. Lonnie Broose spent last Thursday with Mrs. Ida Yates. Mrs. Broose suffered a light stroke of paralysis Friday morning. She is



gather a modern meat pie. Open a can of mixed vegetables—tender, well-cooked, cubed and nicely blended vegetables. They're the cream of the garden crop. Open a can of tender cooked meat, or use some left-over meats if you prefer. Combine them, season, add butter, and tender canned mushrooms, or fresh ones if you like. Your housewife comes to you ready-prepared, or you can make your own biscuit batter—it's up to you. There's no guess work in this kind of pie. Your meat and vegetables are tender—they've got to be. Your crust is flaky and crisp—quality crust.

In case you want to be orthodox about cupfuls and spoonfuls—here's a good modern recipe.

Vegetable and Meat Pie: Drain a one-pound one-ounce can of mixed vegetables, saving the liquor for soup. Cut one cup of cooked left-over meat into small cubes, or chop it coarsely. Combine the vegetables and meat, season with salt and pepper and turn into baking dish. Melt four tablespoons butter, add one and a half cups sliced fresh mushrooms (or use canned, if you wish) and sauté until tender. Add two tablespoons flour and stir until smooth, browning slightly. Add one cup milk and one cup water slowly, stirring until creamy and smooth, and pour over the meat and vegetable mixture. Bake in a hot 425 degree oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes or until a nice brown. This makes six servings.

Biscuit Batter: Sift together one cup flour, one and a half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and cut in three tablespoons shortening. Add one-third cup milk to one small beaten egg, and combine with first mixture.

reported improved at present. The children of Mrs. Loons are reported ill with the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilben Jones.

Several attended the skating party Thursday night near the home of Walter Kimbro. The seventh and eighth grades have just finished their examinations. The eighth grade is looking forward to their graduation into high school two months from now. There are 12 who will enter high school and ten to be promoted to the eighth grade.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks died Saturday morning at their home. Funeral and burial were held Sunday. Gullison's death came as the result of pneumonia, having been ill a short time. He was the only child and we all know the Marks home is very sad. At this time Mrs. Marks is very ill with pneumonia.

IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND
BECOMING EXTINCT

Pace Mr. Robert Ripley and give him this item for his BELIEVE IT OR NOT column—for according to the Tax Commissioner's Book of Fulton County there are only five female dogs assessed for taxes in the county of Fulton. Of course the citizens are truthful people and would not try to evade taxes; so, we are forced to conclude that along with the dinosaur and the homing pigeon, the dog is also becoming extinct.

PILOT OAK WINS
OVER SYMSONIA

The Pilot Oak War Horses were victorious last Friday night, Jan. 31 over the Symsonia Rough Riders. The first team winning 37 to 18 and the second team 48 to 8.

Pilot Oak Pos. Symsonia
Holt, 10 RE Carter, 6
Austin, 17 LF Reid
Cavender, 2 C Cartre, 3
Vincent RG Langston, 3
Rholes, 4 LG Johnson
Substitutions—Wray, Williams, 2; Lyles, 2; Sawyers, Boaz, 2.
Second team game—Pilot Oak, 40; Symsonia, 8.

CAYCE NEWS
By Clarice Bondurant

The Cayce P. T. A. met last week to select a new curtain for the new auditorium. At this time the classes are meeting at the churches so they can take down the old building. The first, second, third and fourth grades are meeting in the Pentecost church. The fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are meeting in the Baptist church and the high school in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Darman Vick's baby has pneumonia, but is now improved.

Mrs. Cliff Wade spent Thursday with Mrs. Darman Vick. Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson spent Thursday night with Christine Jones.

Mrs. Stephenson and son, Marvin, were in Fulton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain of Mayfield were the dinner guests of Mrs. C. L. Bondurant Friday night. Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson spent the week end with Jarret Inman near Union Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans.

Allie B. Cloye spent the week end with her mother and father. Rev. Walker and daughter, Nan, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Bob Evans and family.

Miss Clarice Bondurant is visiting friends in Mayfield and Paris this week.

Mr. Arch Stallins who has been in the Veterans Hospital at Outwood for a month returned home Monday, not much improved.

Coston Sams fell and broke his arm Sunday.

Water Valley News
By Polly Cloye

Water Valley basket ball team played at Lowes' last Friday night. The score was 31-12 in Water Valley's favor.

General activities of our school are being retarded on account of the illness of so many pupils. Mrs. Ruby Mobley has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she has been at work for some time.

Mr. Gilbert Hewitt of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives in Water Valley.

W. E. Cloye and Kittie Mae Taylor, both of Water Valley, were married Saturday, eight P. M. at Fulton, by Squire McDade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker are parents of a fine boy, born last week. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Ladies' School Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Meta Bard Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

W. T. Cloye and daughter, left for the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, south of Fulton.

Miss Lorine Swan entertained Ladies' Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. John Braun, last week. After a social hour and sewing were enjoyed, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ladies' Aid Society met at last regular meeting with Mrs. Zeb Hold-

en. After discussing plans for the church, an enjoyable hour was spent in Bible study. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, near Water Valley are both ill at this time.

Mrs. Houston Owens, who has been sick for sometime is reported improved at this writing.

Mrs. Cora Williams, age 63, was buried at Water Valley cemetery Sunday afternoon, following funeral service at Methodist church, conducted by Sister Lelia Clements, of Dresden.

RICEVILLE NEWS
By Catherine Smith

Mr. Guy Heithcock attended court this week.

Little Jimmy Ruddle is reported better after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gore have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle.

Little Charles Harper Thompson is better after an illness of scarlet fever.

Mrs. O. F. Nugent of near Crutchfield spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Dave Smith.

Mrs. Grace Wilson was called to Union City to the bedside of her brother, Mr. Zelnor Hall who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parton of Fulton spent Thursday night with his father, Mr. Ed Parton.

Miss Brookie Nell Adams spent Wednesday with Miss Catherine Smith.

Preaching every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at the Riceville Baptist church. By Rev. B. E. Overby. Everybody welcome.

Preaching every Sunday night at the Riceville Methodist church by Rev. J. F. Morelock. Everybody welcome.

Miss Ella Moody is ill at her home in Riceville.

Little Ruth Allen is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Gore and baby of near Clinton are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Gore.

Miss Brookie Nell Adams spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Essie Oliver of South Fulton.

Miss Rachel Howard spent Saturday night with Ma Mae Allen.

ATTEND DANCE IN HICKMAN

Several of Fulton's younger set attended the dance in Hickman Thursday night, at which Monte Doran and his orchestra of Paris, furnished the most enjoyable music.

Those seen on the dance floor from Fulton were: Misses Jane Scates, Sara Callihan, Margaret Curdin, Grace Browder and Betty Terrell; Messrs. Charles Curdin, Robert Beedles, W. R. Butt, Jr., Bud Davis and Harry Reeves.

DR. SELDON COHN

302 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

SPECIAL

ATTENTION

To the accurate fitting

of eye glasses.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

PHONE 286



KROGER STORES

BUY CONTROLLED QUALITY BEEF AT YOUR KROGER STORE

CABBAGE new 2 1/2c lb. ONIONS yellow 15c 5 lbs.

MILK PET OR CARNATION, 3 cans	20c	SOAP, P. & G. LARGE SIZE, 3 for	11c
MUSTARD QUART JAR	10c	SALAD DRESSING COUNTRY CLUB, qt.	29c
SYRUP LOUISIANA SUGAR CANE, gallon	49c	SYRUP LOUISIANA SUGAR CANE, 5 lbs.	29c
NAVY BEANS FIVE POUNDS	15c	BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, dozen	15c
COOKIES FRESH, DUTCH VANILLA, lb.	10c	PORK & BEANS TALL CAN, C. C.	10c

POTATOES Finest Red Bliss Triumphs 10 lbs. 17c

Special Mops, each	10c	"HOT DATED" COFFEE	
Peanut Butter, quart	29c	JEWEL BRAND PER POUND	16c
Spaghetti or Macaroni, 3 boxes	10c	JEWEL BRAND 3 POUND	46c
Lux Soap, 4 for	25c	FRENCH BRAND PER POUND	22c
Scrub Tubs or Buckets	25c	IT IS FRESHER	
Peaches, C. C., No. 2 1/2 size	15c	LITTLE KING FLOUR	
Lux Flakes, small 11c; large	22c	Makes Perfect White Bread	
Red Seal Lye, 3 for	25c	24 LB. SACK	79c
Sardines, 3 for	10c	48 LB. SACK PLAIN OR SELF-RISING	\$1.55
Wheaties, 2 for	23c		
Tangerines, fresh, dozen	15c		
Green Peas, fresh, lb.	10c		
Celery, extra large	10c		
Oranges, Large, Florida, doz.	29c		

Beef Roast THICK RIB LB. 17 1/2c SHOULDER LB. 20c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, LB.	19c	SLICED BACON PER POUND	35c
SAUR KRAUT PER POUND	2 1/2c	NECK BONES NICE AND MEATY, lb.	7 1/2c
MINCE MEAT PER POUND	10c	LARD BEST GRADE COMPOUND, 4 FOR	55c
WEINERS & FRANKS, LB.	17 1/2c	OYSTERS SELECT, pint	37c
SPARE RIBS SMALL AND LEAN, lb.	17 1/2c	STANDARD, pint	31c
		CATFISH STEAK PER POUND	20c

THE FEATHERHEADS



S'MATTER POP— Here's a Tense Moment, Yes Indeed!



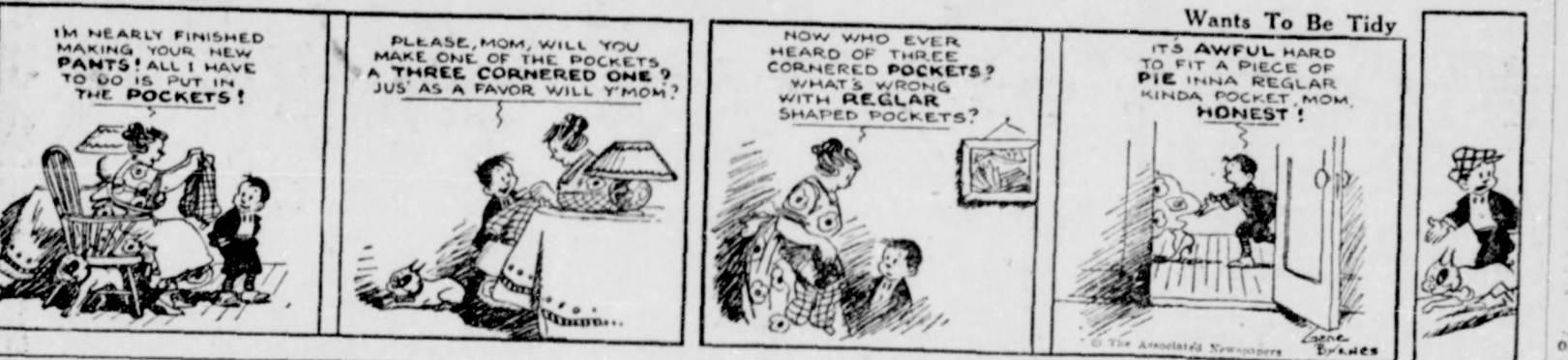
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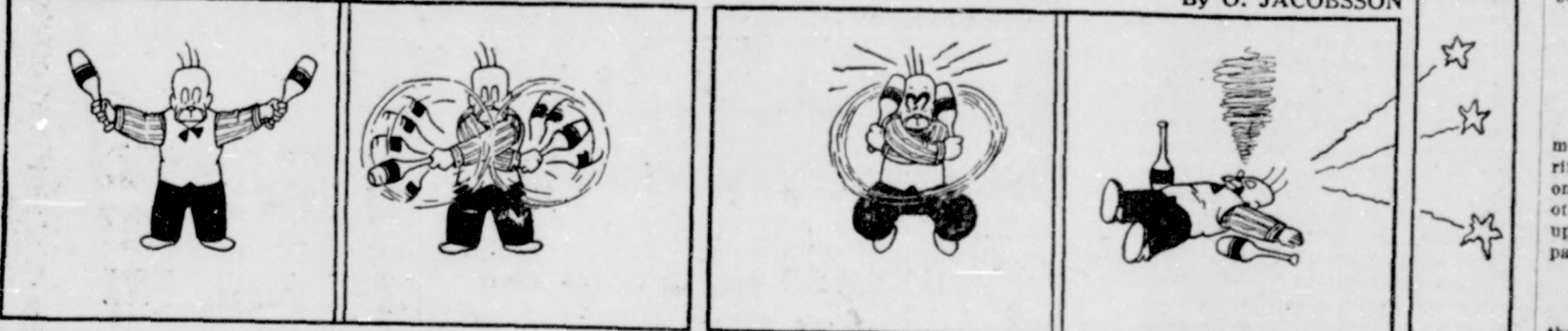
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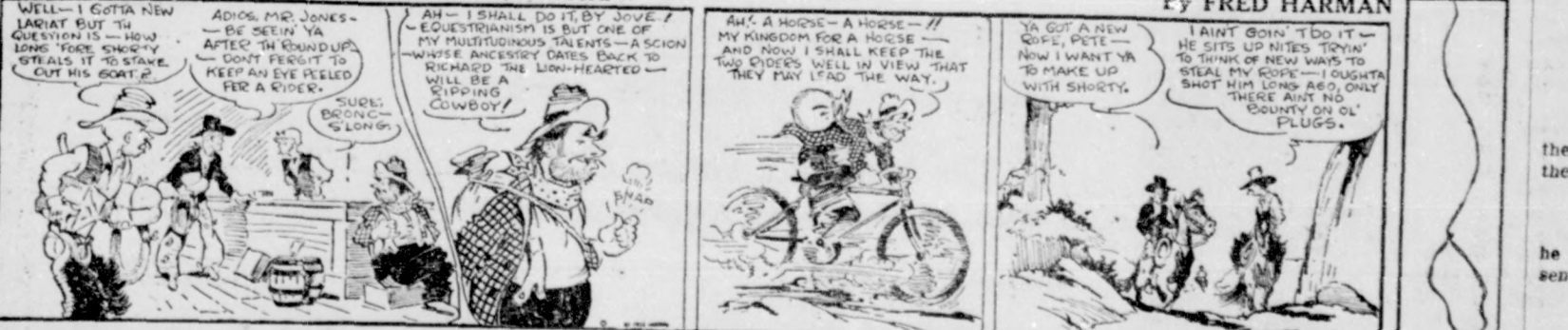
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES One, Two, Three—Out!



BRONC PEELER A Scion of Richard the Lion-Hearted



YOU COULDN'T WISH FOR BETTER FLAVOR THAN WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

FORGET HIS TOOLS



TELEPHONE ACCESSORY

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



Floyd Gibbons
ADVENTURERS' CLUB
Hello, Everybody!

"Guns in the Night"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU know, boys and girls, when a guy gets in trouble, generally his first thought is: "Boy, I wish there was a cop around to get me out of this." And if there is a cop around, the chances are he can get you out of almost any sort of jam in the world. The police are called on at all hours of the day and night, to do everything from straightening out a family argument, to catching a cat that's crawled up a tree and won't come down. But here's the story of a bunch of boys who couldn't call on the cops when they got into trouble. In fact, it was the cops who were making all the trouble for Frank Zapala, and for his three pals.

Not that Frank had done anything to deserve all that attention from the New York police department. All he was doing was trying to get to New Jersey. There are some funny laws on the statute books, I'll admit, but there isn't any against going to New Jersey, so Frank was entirely within his rights when he tried to dig up the half buck he needed to get through the Holland tunnel.

But things were happening around New York, that night, that Frank and his friends didn't know about. Old Lady Adventure was setting the stage for big doings—and she used the cops for actors in the drama she staged with Frank in the leading role.

Frank and his friends started out one September evening for a ride in a car that belonged to one of the fellows' dads. They had the car—but doggone little money. There was only twenty cents in cash in the whole crowd, and they wanted to go over to New Jersey to see some friends they had over there.

Boys Would Rather Be in Jersey—So Watch.

Going to Jersey, though, cost fifty cents—the price of admission to the Holland tunnel. So Frank suggested that one of the other lads—a fellow named Jim—sell an old dollar-and-a-half watch that he carried. Jim was agreeable, and handed over the watch. Frank got out of the car and went looking for a customer for it.

The car was parked at the foot of Wall street and it was around 10:30 at night. Prospective watch-buyers were few and far between. As a matter of fact there was only one man in sight, and all the dough he had was twenty cents. The boys needed thirty cents, so it was just no sale.

They drove the car down to the Battery and tried again. A street cleaner was working there, and they offered the watch to him. He didn't want it, but he talked to the boys for a while. And then—suddenly—things began to happen.

Police Speed After Some Wrong-Doer.

A police car shot around the corner, siren screaming, and sped off down the street going about sixty-five miles an hour. About ten seconds later, another



"Don't Shoot, Mister—Don't Shoot."

one followed it, going even faster than the first. Both cars disappeared around another corner before the boys even had a chance to get a good look at them. The street cleaner ran for the corner to get a last look at them, and the four boys climbed back into their own car.

Jim got in front and took the wheel. Frank was in the back seat with a lad named Charlie. While Jim was starting the motor, Frank turned to Charlie and said: "What luck we've got. We can't even sell a watch!" And then he saw Charlie's hands go up in the air—heard him cry out: "Don't shoot, mister—don't shoot!"

Frank sat gazing, spellbound, past Charlie and out into the street. Two men were standing there—detectives, they looked like—pointing sawed-off police rifles into the back seat of the car. Two uniformed police came up then, and one of the detectives opened the door and yanked Charlie out of the car. Another poked a rifle into Frank's midriff and told him to climb out, too. And up ahead, the two boys in the front seat were also being pulled out onto the pavement.

It Begins to Look Like They're Public Enemies.

By this time there were eight policemen and detectives clustered around the car. A couple more were inside, going through it with a fine-toothed comb. "Where are the guns?" they asked Frank. "Where are the other two fellows?"

All four boys said they didn't have any guns—didn't know anything about any two other fellows—but they couldn't convince the cops. A robbery had been committed in the neighborhood, and these lads answered the description of the men. They were carted off to the station house—fingerprinted, questioned. They hadn't been there long before they realized that they were in trouble—likely to be put on trial for a crime they had no hand in.

Where were they when the robbery was committed? That's the question the police kept asking them. And their answer: "Parked on a corner down by the Battery" was not good enough.

Street Cleaner Cleans Up Their Slate.

Then Frank thought of the street cleaner. If the cops could only find him, he could back their story. Frank told the detective captain, and the captain sent a man out to bring him in. He got there about fifteen minutes later.

"Did you ever see these boys before?" the detectives asked him. "Sure I did," he replied. "I was talking to them for twenty minutes, just before the police cars came shooting around the corner."

And that was all the cops wanted to know. But for a half hour or so, it sure looked to Frank as though four guys were going to jail for the heinous crime of trying to get to Jersey City.

©—WHD Service.

Mercury, Gold and Other Materials Outweigh Lead

The finding of the densest material on earth is a relatively simple matter. All that need be done is to weigh and measure all known forms of matter that are available. In general we find that solid metals are denser than gases, liquids, or nonmetallic solids. Consequently it is not surprising that the heaviest substances known are metals, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

Lead, which is proverbial for its heaviness, is far from being the heaviest metal. In fact, it is not even the heaviest of the commonly known ones; mercury is somewhat heavier. But there are three rather rare metals, platinum, iridium, and osmium, having almost identical densities, which are the heaviest materials known to man.

Of the three osmium happens to be slightly the densest, with a density of about 22.5.

Everyone is aware that gases are the least dense of all forms of matter. The heaviest gas is far lighter than the lightest of solids or liquids. And the lightest of gases is hydrogen, with a density at ordinary temperature and pressure of about .000089.

—Zinc Contrast: in Death Valley

Death Valley is a region of dramatic scenic contrasts, with multi-colored mountainous formations. The floor of the valley is 270 feet below sea level. It is pocketed between the Panamint mountains on the west and the Funeral and Grapevine mountains on the east. All a part of the Sierra Nevada range. Death Valley is approximately 156 miles in length and at maximum points from 15 to 30 miles in width.

FOWL NOTE

More than a mile away from her home at Penn, Yan, N. Y., Miss Eleanor Garbus discovered three of her chickens roosting on the rear bumper of her automobile. She completed her errand and drove back, and a chicken left the strange roost.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use liquid

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

But We Must Continue "Making the world safe." What a phrase! It never was.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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

Nor Any Excuse A cross baby is ill, but a cross man often has not that excuse.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Beautifies, conditions, keeps hair falling. Imports Color and Beauty to Gray and Thinning Hair. See and Buy at Drug Stores.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Elcos Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

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 Milnesia 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. Chewed 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.

Milnesia 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.

MILNESIA WAFERS

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 9

JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:39-49. GOLDEN TEXT—Why call ye me, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us What to Do. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Code for Helpers. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Overcoming Our Faults. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Our Religion.

In verses 20-26 Jesus sets forth the inner spiritual condition of those who are members of his kingdom. In the lesson text for today he sets forth the principles governing the life of his followers.

I. Love Your Enemies (v. 29). Love here is not mere natural affection. Love is not sentiment but is the sincere desire for the welfare of another, and the willingness to do all in one's power to accomplish that which is good for the individual. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been born again.

II. Do Good to Them Which Hate You (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him.

III. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon.

IV. Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You (v. 28).

It is obligatory upon the Christian to pray for those who heap abuses upon him. The best commentary on this is Christ's own example. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled he reviled not again; "When he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously" (1 Pet. 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which governs the individual's action and should not be pressed so far that evil-doers go unchecked. Rightly constituted government has been ordained of God for the protection of the innocent and punishment of evil-doers (Rom. 13:1-8).

VI. Give to Every Man That Askest of Thee (v. 30).

This text does not authorize promiscuous giving, neither does it mean that any request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. There is a giving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. It would not be proper to give a man money to buy whisky. The principle enjoined is to give the thing needed to the one asking. The supreme need of every able-bodied person is to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do to Others as You Wish Others to Do to You (v. 31, 32).

This is called the Golden Rule. It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relationships. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, war would cease, international relations would be peaceably adjusted, and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion; to enter into sympathy with every need of others. Our supreme example is the Heavenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).

This means that the evil or false in others should not be sought out. We should not sit in critical judgment upon the action of others. This does not, however, prohibit the estimation of others by their deeds.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The believer who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The teacher who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others into ruin. Only such as know God should be followed.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Live Blameless Lives (v. 41, 42).

Evil doing should be removed from our lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruitbearing (v. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal God's nature.

A Rose

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of the Almighty God. On this world about us he has inscribed his thought, in those marvelous hieroglyphs which sense and science have been these many thousand years seeking to understand. The universe itself is a great autograph of the Almighty.—Theodore Parker.

A Good Book

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.—Tupper.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Idolatry of Self-Destruction. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

Once upon a time there was a strange race that, while in some ways quite civilized, yet worshipped a murderous and a monstrous god.

Now this god demanded human sacrifice. He had high priests who ministered to his images; he had countless devotees who traveled about, gathering in the victims to feed his cravings. The feeble and the careless, the aged doddler and the unwary child—these were the favorite offerings. Yet the collectors spared none at all, neither the strong nor the halt nor the helpless. Often, in their madness, they destroyed one another. Each year the cruel tally amounted—so many thousands dead, so many hundreds of thousands crippled and broken.

These curious people lived in a place called America, and the god they worshipped was called Speed.

The World-Problem-Solvers. I AM CONSTANTLY running into somebody who knows exactly what's wrong with the world and what ought to be done about it, but can't make up his mind whether to have his eggs fried on one side or turned over.

At lunch today, I encountered one gentleman who could diagnose all our political and economic ills—just like that!—and name the remedies, too. In fact he did name quite a few while I was looking after the check. And yet I know for a positive fact that his wife won't let him pick out his own necktie and he can't be trusted to cross the street by himself, owing to not being able to decide off-hand which automobile he prefers to be hit by.

Sometimes I think one of our troubles is that we have among us too many who know practically everything and too few who can do anything practically.

The Passing of Kipling. TWENTY-THREE years ago, I visited Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex. Gracious in his hospitality, he nevertheless was already showing signs of the mania for seclusion which, following the death of his only son in the World War, made of him an entrenched recluse.

He shunned people; shunned things; shunned the pageantry of life. He developed an active dislike for Americans—the people whom he once loved and who constituted perhaps his most loyal following. He became that most lamentable of figures among literary folk—the spot marked "D," denoting where a quenched genius was last seen.

Most of us who write are but assimilators and assemblers. Here was a real creator, and real creators don't happen often. His jungle books and his barrack-room ballads; his Mulvaney and his Kim—these will live while men read English and speak it. May that be balm to his passing soul!

Acting for the Movies. OUT here on this lot, we're finishing up the first moving picture in which Ye Scribe Las had a real chance to give his all to art. The picture to be called "Everybody's Old Man"—that is unless the producers change their minds at the last minute, as is customary, and re-title it "The Rollo Boys in an Igloo" or something.

None of us seemed to feel it while we were shooting scenes, but if everybody is as tired as the old man is, they won't have to rock anybody to sleep. The head cameraman goes on a rest cure soon, and the director's wife just telephoned that she's a little bit worried about him—he keeps hearing brass bands playing, and a while ago he ran out and tried to stop a runaway horse that wasn't there.

I've found out one thing: acting for the movies provides a complete mental rest, but it's very hard on the feet.

Tattooed Ladies. IN A theatrical paper I read that one of the most copiously illustrated tattooed ladies in the business is fixing to be divorced from a husband who's also of the sideshowing profession. I remember the lady well, sitting on a platform and, in response to requests, slowly turning around so the audience could see what she had to say on the other side.

Well, every man to his taste, but I've always figured life would be kind of fascinating with a tattooed lady for a helpmate. Any time you got tired of talking, you could ask her to let you look at the pictures. And what a boon 't would be for the children, having a comic section for a parent, and vice versa.

Namesakes of Heroes. IT'S taking so you can tell when some great national figure—a president, or maybe a military hero—was at the peak of his popularity. It's when a lot of his namesakes get too old for the reform school and are just the right age for the penitentiary. Once in a while one of the crop goes into the ministry, but apparently not enough of them to make much difference in the grand total.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Indie stains may be removed from white cotton or linen if stains are soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water.

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixture. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler, and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

If wooden stockings shrink while washing, put them through the water again and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

When maple sirup becomes cloudy set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

Never set cut flowers in a draft. If you do you will find they will soon wilt.

Twine will tie bundles much tighter and will not slip when knots are made if it is dampened before using.

A few bright colored flower pots, with a narcissus bulb planted in each, set on the window sill in the

Trap Reveals Gold Reef

A game trap has been the means of disclosing a virgin gold reef of extensive width and high values near the well-known Plectstone mine at Gatoona, South Africa. The trap was poorly constructed by natives, and when one of the posts was pulled out it revealed the reef, although no outcrop was visible on the surface.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

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living room will, when the bulbs blossom, give color and decoration to the room.

Don't beat fudge as soon as it is taken from the fire. You will find it will be much creamier if first put into a cold bowl, and then beaten.

Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging out and taking in clothes in cold weather. It will keep the hands warm.

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Silent Moments in Which We May Review Our Deeds

Real action is in silent moments. The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts of our choice of a calling, our marriage, our acquisition of an office, and the like; but in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk—in a thought which reviews our entire manner of life and says, "Thus hast thou done, but it were better thus."—Emerson.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

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RESOLVED TO CUT EXPENSES IN 1936 WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Long Live the King!
Edward Makes Promises
Real Spending Ahead
Tribute to T. R.



King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed as the first king of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne.

He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the lords and commons, and solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers."

After his coronation, the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts.

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

If the soldiers get their bonus money there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than \$900,000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's \$3,000,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper place."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects in the next war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington as he signed the Constitution may be recalled:

"Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in pensions for the aged, and not at all interested in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

Mrs. French sleeps 12 hours a night. That explains some of the 104 years.

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted. Its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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Turkish Peace

Of all the nations allied with Germany in the World War Turkey was the last to make peace, the first to recover from defeat and the only nation on the losing side with whom terms were negotiated rather than imposed.

Boston Police Better Armed for War on Crime



IN THE determined war on criminals which Police Commissioner Engine McSweeney of Boston has opened, his men are to be protected with the latest in gas equipment, more efficient than the guns they have been using. The chief called in a number of his higher officials to inspect the guns, as shown in the photograph.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY WORRIES

IT ISN'T often Sammy Jay worries about anybody but himself. Truth to tell, he doesn't worry about himself very often. You see, Sammy is smart and he knows he is smart. Under that pointed cap of his are some of the cleverest wits in all the Green Forest. Sammy seldom worries about himself because he feels quite able to take care of himself.

But Sammy Jay was worrying now. He was worrying about Lightfoot the Deer. Yes sir, Sammy Jay was worrying about Lightfoot the Deer. For two days he had been unable to find



Whenever He Had Found One of Them, He Had Screamed at the Top of His Voice.

Lightfoot or any trace of Lightfoot. But he did find plenty of hunters with terrible guns. It seemed to him that they were everywhere in the Green Forest. Sammy began to suspect that one of them must have succeeded in killing Lightfoot the Deer.

Sammy knew all of Lightfoot's hiding places. He visited every one of them. Lightfoot wasn't to be found, and no one whom Sammy met had seen Lightfoot for two days.

Sammy felt badly. You see, he was very fond of Lightfoot. You remember it was Sammy who warned Lightfoot of the coming of the hunter on the morning when the dreadful hunting season began. Ever since the hunting season had opened Sammy had done his best to make trouble for the hunters. Whenever he had found one of them he had screamed at the top of his voice to warn every one within hearing just where that hunter was.

Richest Man Is 50



Recent picture of the Nizam of Hyderabad, India, the world's richest man, with a personal fortune estimated at two and one-quarter billions of dollars. The Nizam ordered that a thousand oxen and ten thousand sheep be slaughtered so that he might feed the poor, on his fiftieth birthday, just celebrated. He rules over 14,000,000 subjects.

Once a hunter had lost his temper and shot at Sammy, but Sammy had suspected that something of the kind might happen and he had taken care to keep just out of reach.

Sammy had known about the chasing of Lightfoot by the hunters. Every body in the Green Forest had known it. You see, everybody had heard the voices of those hounds. Once Lightfoot had passed right under the tree in which Sammy was sitting, and a few moments later the two hounds had passed with their noses to the ground as they followed Lightfoot's trail. That was the last Sammy had seen of Lightfoot. He had been able to save Lightfoot from the hunters, but he couldn't save him from the hounds.

The more Sammy thought thing-over, the more he worried. "I am afraid those hounds drove him out where a hunter could get a shot and kill him or else that they tired him out and killed him themselves," thought Sammy. "If he were alive somebody certainly would have seen him, and nobody has since the day those hounds chased him. I declare, I have quite lost my appetite worrying about him. If Lightfoot is dead, and I am almost sure he is, the Green Forest will never seem the same."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S
COOK BOOK

POTTED MEATS AND FISH

IN ENGLAND potted meats are so common that the everyday cook knows all about preparing them. We like to have such meats occasionally, and the following are reliable methods of preparing such dishes.

Meat such as ham, tongue or chicken, as well as left-over fish is potted for a luncheon dish, rather than use it in other ways, such as hash, which is all too common in some homes. The goodness of the potted meats is, of course, first of all, in the meat, then in the proper pounding and preparation and seasoning. If carefully prepared and put away, these will keep for a long time, and may be used for an occasional snack or an emergency dish.

Potted Chicken.

Take a cold roast chicken, rejecting the skin and sinews, chop fine and to every pint allow a half-cupful of chopped ham or tongue. Put the bones of the fowl into a saucepan, add a pint of cold water and simmer until there is half a pint of stock; strain and remove the fat. Pound the chicken, and ham or tongue to a smooth paste in a mortar with an odd tablespoonful of this makes a smooth paste; or it may be put several times through the food chopper until fine. Then pound—the pounding makes the meat of the

creamy consistency needed. Add a little of the broth, season with cayenne, nutmeg and a tablespoonful of butter. Put into small jars, press down and cover with a cloth, then cover the cloth with a flour and water paste. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, having the jars in water. Take out, remove the cloth, cover with melted butter, then tie over a paper moistened with egg white and set away to keep in a cool dry place until wanted. This will keep for months, and makes a fine hot-weather dish. This will be a good way to take care of extra chicken at any time. Fresh beef tongue, cold roast veal, boiled or roast mutton, ham and smoked tongue are all most tasty treated in this way.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fish Come In Already Frozen



DURING the severe cold weather along the Atlantic coast the fishing vessels that came into New York harbor unloaded their cargoes in solid blocks of frozen fish which had to be chopped out with axes.

MY WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET me be up at morning,
And let me on my way,
For with so much to see, to do,
Then who would long delay?
Let me go seeking fortune,
Let me go finding fame,
And doing something for the world,
The world that does the same.

Let me be far at noontide,
Be far upon the quest,
For with so much to do, to see,
Then who would care to rest?
I hear the muleys rumble,
I hear the traffic roar,
A hundred matters to be done
And highways to explore.

Let me be up at morning,
Let me be far at noon,
For with so much to see, to do,
And so the morn to venture,
And so the day to roam,
But when the evening shadows fall
Let me be coming home.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Pretty Print Dress



Accordion pleats in the hip-length cape and in the ruffles on the blouse and at the hem of this dress accentuate the daintiness of the small print pattern. The tiny flowers shade from red to yellow on a black ground of dull silk crepe.



"The ads are full of fur coats," says pertinent Polly, "but so are the hock shops."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Light Meat Eaters

Japan's consumption of meat is about two and a half pounds per head, compared with some 280 pounds eaten by Americans.

Slenderizing Surplice
Tops an At-Home Frock

PATTERN 9609



What if you do wear a forty-six? No need to sacrifice femininity on that account, for a frock with gracious, slimming lines can make you look as young as you feel. Why not choose an easy pattern with surplice bodice for your next "at home" style—like the one sketched today? Simplicity is the keynote of those sweeping lines that outline the collarless, surplice yoke. The slenderizing effect carries right on down into the skirt—a clever piece of designing, we'd say!

Pattern 9609 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Light-cloth St., New York, N. Y.

Cactus in Ethiopia Came

From Somewhere in America

American barbed wire manufacturers are said to be refusing orders from the belligerent powers in Africa. But something from America, almost as wicked, was at the front long before Romans and Ethiopians began taking pot-shots and spear-jabs at each other. Cactus is figuring in news pictures from the Ethiopian war zone. Machine-gun nests are shown flanked or half-camouflaged by huge plants of flat-jointed prickly pear bristling with spines—menacing alike to Italian uniforms and Ethiopian channans, not to mention the legs and arms beneath them.

All true species of cactus are of American origin. The prickly pears were unknown in the Old world before the voyages of Columbus. But once cacti were introduced from Mexico and South America they became established all around the Mediterranean shores in amazingly quick time, and from there they spread throughout the dry lowlands of northeast Africa and southern Asia, until now they seem normal, native parts of the landscape.

Trap Reveals Gold Reef

A game trap has been the means of disclosing a virgin gold reef of extensive width and high values near the well-known Pickstone mine at Gatooma, South Africa. The trap was poorly constructed by natives, and when one of the posts was pulled out it revealed the reef, although no outcrop was visible on the surface.



GOOD
LIGHT
Every
Night
WITH A
Coleman
LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman lantern with the big difference. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather.

Just the light you need for every outdoor use. On the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has gasoline type, kerosene type, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamp, it makes and burns its own light. It's a big value, with value of dependable lighting service. For only \$5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WNU, Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

30¢ 40¢ 65¢ Bottles ALL SIZES

PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

SYNOPSIS: A luxurious 5-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marela" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romance, entertainment, and tragedy. Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human emotions and reactions which unconsciously have their souls. These characters are aboard the ship, Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the savings of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of 20 years; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship and his son—NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

Clare was ducking through the curtain into her stateroom, her dark head turned over her shoulder in invitation to her lips. Peter was at her heels. Jenny could see his back as he bent his head to go under the curtain. His hand shot out and caught at his companion's upper arm as he disappeared from view. Jenny closed her eyes and clutched at her heart. She had not believed it possible, in spite of Peter's recent coolness. Her face went white as she stood in the corridor, weakly clutching the handrail. The boat lurched and her feet moved mechanically along the linoleum-covered corridor. She knew that she must be walking like an absurd maquette. Now she arrived at her own stateroom. She walked under the curtain and hooked the door.

Jenny lay down on her bed and covered her eyes with fingers that fluttered nervously. Her throat was swelling till she thought she would choke. It couldn't be possible—not now, so soon. They had been together only two months. She had

run away for a lifetime, believing that Peter loved her enough to spare her all regret, and now it was like this, with a cheap woman on the boat. "What a blind fool I've been!" she thought. "He can't have loved me at all, not for a minute. But it isn't his fault. I brought it on myself."

Dick was dancing with Patty under pleated lanterns that swayed like drunken sailors. She looked like a puff-ball in a cascade of white chiffon. Hard to believe that she was the thin young thing who had slipped through the water that afternoon like a sharp blade.

"Patty, you're looking very sweet tonight," he told her, humming the waltz as he swung her around. "And I could dance forever with you Dick."

"It's the sky and the lanterns you like, silly infant."

"Now you're teasing."

"Honour bright, I'm not." The waltz came to an end and they sat down.

"I think the boat's getting a little dull," said Patty suddenly.

Dick laughed.

"I wish it were," he said.

"Why, what's going on?"

"Plenty, Patty. You don't suppose that everything's as smooth as it looks on the promenade deck, do you?"

"You can't believe that the men down below go calmly along, week after week, in this infernal heat without disturbance? We had one man try to stab another today and the chief threw a carving knife at a porter last Wednesday and men fall sick and in love and behave like a lot of puppies generally."

"Really, I'm amazed," said Patty. Everything seems so orderly and serene."

Dick laughed. "Well, I'm glad that it looks that way. Did you notice the boat slow down in the middle of

the night on Friday?"

"No, I was probably sound asleep."

"That was to bury a member of the crew who died of malaria. And when we leave Ceylon we must slow down again to toss a wreath out at the spot where one of the cruise men was buried last year. He ate some bad food in India."

Patty shuddered. It had not occurred to her that the Marela was anything but a peaceful pleasure boat.

But Dick was going on: "Don't forget that this is a village affair and not nearly so peaceful as the anchored variety. Do you want to know what's really going on around you among the passengers? In one stateroom a husband comes in late from a poker game each night and threatens to kill his wife. They're a blowy pair from Cleveland who curse and swear at each other, and are always drunk. We've had to go in and still them a few times. I think he'll murder her yet, when he gets drunk enough," continued Dick.

"And there's the little teacher who has been saving her pennies for twenty years to go around the world and now that she's on the boat, she's afraid she hasn't enough money to take her safely home. She doesn't go ashore by herself because of the constant demand for tips and fees."

"It's Miss Mudge, isn't it?" interrupted Patty.

"Yes, since you've guessed it, and a very good sport, too."

"Then, there's the man who's running away from his wife and is deluged with frantic radios every day. And the American whose fortune has shrunk from seven millions to blue ruin since he sailed. Haven't you seen him hanging around the stock-board? He faces bankruptcy and endless troubles when he gets back. And there's the spinster who filled her pockets with pebbles by the Sea of Galilee, and has fallen madly in love with the captain, who has never spoken a word to her."

"Oh, how thrilling!" cried Patty. "I never thought of it in that light. Do you always have things like this happen on a cruise?"

"Of course we do. This is a comparatively dull one so far. I've given you only the sketchiest idea of what takes place on a cruising boat. I call it ocean madness. Roll a score of Atlantic crossings into one; add moonlight on Waikiki Beach, sunset on the Indian Ocean, night in Peking, cherry blossoms in Japan; fling together men and women away from their homes, their friends, the forces that impose restraint—and what have you?"

Patty lay awake for hours that night, thinking of the Marela as a vast building with dozens of separate apartments, and a little drama going on in each.

Down in 454 Miss Mudge was reading Conrad's Typhoon, given her by the chief officer. She was elated at the end of another gala night. He had danced with her three times and set out a tango. Every night was gala night on the Marela, particularly since she had met Mr. Charlton, the first officer. She lowered her book and delivered herself to the full enchantment of her thoughts of Mr. Charlton. Heaven! Miss Foster was making whoopee again. She had learned "making whoopee" from some of her gay companions, and she liked the sound of it now. It was so unlike Ohonto. Mr. Charlton roared with laughter every time she said it. Some nights things were rather quiet next door with only one man in the room and nothing much in the way of noise, except a clinking of glasses and an occasional burst of laughter. There must be a party going on tonight. She could hear the voices of at least four different men, and their hostess seemed to be feeling gay.

Miss Mudge wondered what it would be like to be surrounded by four different men, all of whom probably wanted to kiss her. The idea did not appeal to her so much as having one man in that mood. There must surely be very little point to public lovenaking. Things were quiet next door for a minute or two, and her thoughts flowed back to Mr. Charlton. She imagined herself in his arms, dancing with him, while he leaned down to kiss her cheek.

Miss Mudge sat up straight in bed as she heard Joan Foster's laughter come splintering through the partition.

"Let's throw him out," one of the men exclaimed. "It's time to break up, anyway. One more song and we'll leave little Joan to her beauty sleep."

Miss Mudge was sure it was the voice of the man whose wife was ill.

They had all gone now, except the man who usually stayed the longest. The conversation was pitched on a lower note, and there were long pauses when nothing was said at all.

At last she fell asleep, but not for long. Wakening with a sense of disturbance, she switched on the light over her bed to look at her watch. Half past three and a commotion next door! Miss Foster and her friend were singing at the pitch of their voices. A glass went smash and the song broke off.

Miss Mudge disappeared beneath the clothes until only her hairpin-ned fringe showed. Miss Foster started the victrola, choosing the song, "I wanna be loved." A song as it was finished she put it on again. By the tenth time it was getting a little boring. An hour later the man stumbled out of the cabin. Still the victrola went on.

Miss Mudge was desperately tired. The girl must be mad. Sitting up in bed, she knocked hesi-

tantly on the wall, but there was no reply, except the clinking of a glass. Seven o'clock and the music still went on, like a tireless hurdy-gurdy.

Worn out, Miss Mudge fell asleep at last. A noise awakened her at ten. The victrola was grinding the same refrain. At last she was angry; she would stand no more. She thumped loudly on the wall. The music whirled to a slow stop. Miss Foster flopped noisily on her bed.

Jenny was in a light-hearted mood when the Marela anchored off Paknam in a thick heat haze. Her mind was no longer locked in high tension, and she talked with delicate animation. For three days Peter had been his old tender self. So far as she knew, he had seen nothing of Clare. Going ashore, she wore a gay flowered frock of poppy silk and a wide straw hat.

"I'm happy today, Peter," she announced.

"Why are you happy, Jenny?" His gaze was on her suddenly, cool and searching. He caught her hand turned it over and kissed the cupped palm. Jenny did not answer.

Peter brought out his cigarette case, a flat gold one, with his initials engraved in the corner. Jenny had always admired it, and she felt sure that there was a story connected with it, for he seemed to prize it more than any other thing he possessed. He took out a cigarette, flipped the case over to her and remarked: "Put it in your bag Jenny."

"Why?"

"Merely because I want you to. It's something I'm extraordinarily fond of. Don't forget that."

"You must expect to have your pockets picked in Bangkok."

"Perhaps I do."

He smiled and she dropped it into her bag.

Leaving the train at Bangkok, they drove past trim white houses and through immaculate streets.

They boarded a launch and sailed up the Menam to the king's palace, slowly approaching the walled cluster around it. The scene seemed to Jenny to have sprung full blown

from the pages of Hans Andersen. They walked past the devas, giant grotesques intended to frighten away the devils.

"I think when we chose our home in England, I should like a deva to guard my door," said Jenny, laughing at the spiked monsters.

They wandered through the courtyards of the compound, Jenny's face alight with interest. Peter was silent. She had rarely seen him look so handsome.

"It's nearly twelve o'clock," he remarked, twisting his elbow to look at his wrist watch.

"As if time mattered in the least! I feel that this is a spot where hours have no meaning."

They went into the temple that held the Emerald Buddha. It was like going into a dark cave filled with green water. For several minutes they could see nothing but a filtered idea mist, for the air was still in their eyes. Jenny leaned on her parasol and rested.

"Jenny darling!" said Peter, urgently.

"Yes?" She swung around in response to something in his voice. He touched her hand and whispered: "It's nothing. It doesn't matter but you're very helpless aren't you dear?"

She noticed that he looked a little stumped, and that his hands were shaking.

"Without you, I should be, Peter."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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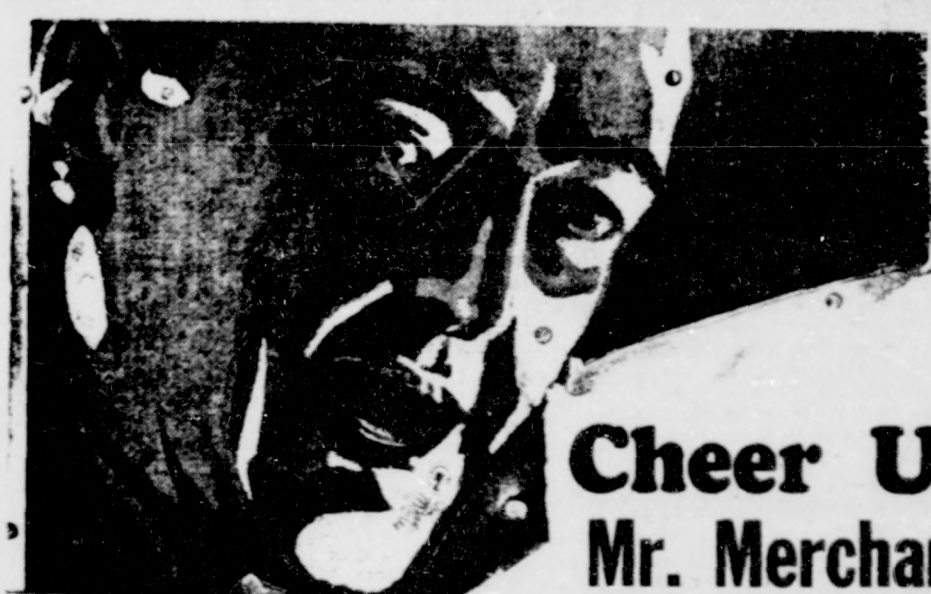
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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Baby Bond Bonus Passed Over President's Veto

PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers will be available on June 15. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately repassed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberative, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the senators—19 in number, for Huey Long's successor has not yet taken his seat—were present and voting. Notable, but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 Independents—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators by twitting the Democrats for their failure to stand by their chief, the most volatile of the twitters being Senator Hastings of Delaware.

Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need \$2,500,000 and the veterans' administration \$5,000,000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

Al Smith's Indictment of the New Deal

"WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do the latter."



These words of Al Smith in his speech at the American Liberty League dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to endorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will be aided materially, unless the guesses of its leaders are all wrong.

New Deal Democrats were quite undismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. They announced that Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a radio address, and unofficial answers to Smith's denunciations came from various sources. One of the latter, by Donald Richberg and Melvin D. Hildreth on behalf of the National Progressive league, dug up this quotation from one of Smith's speeches in the 1928 campaign:

"The cry of socialism has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation. Failing to meet arguments fairly and squarely, special interest falls back on the old stock phrase of socialism . . . To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship. It is not leadership; and leadership is what this country is hungry for today."

The Richberg statement continued: "If Governor Smith was right in 1928, then by that same token and by his own once powerful arguments Alfred E. Smith must be wrong today, when he is giving aid and comfort to the opponents of progressive policies which he formerly espoused."

Mr. Smith in his Liberty league speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the planks in the Democratic platform of 1922, which he declared was the best ever put forth in this country.

"Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country, still believe that platform," he shouted. "And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out. And listen, there is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question."

Stately Funeral of England's Late King

FOR two minutes Tuesday afternoon (London time) there was silence throughout all the vast British empire. In St. George's chapel at Windsor the last rites were being performed over the remains of the dead king, George V, by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the bishop of York and the bishop of London. The late ruler's body had been lying in state for two days in Westminster hall, London, and thousands upon thousands of mourning Britons had passed sadly by the bier, while other throngs filled all the churches at special services. In the funeral procession King Edward VIII walked behind the catafalque wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. With him were his brothers and after them came innumerable representatives of foreign nations, these including kings and princes. The United States was represented by Norman Davis, ambassador-at-large.

Albert Sarraut Becomes Premier of France

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the results will not be happy for Italy for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre-Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini, is the minister of state concerned chiefly with league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regime after regime has come and gone, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with favor.

Leaders of Jewry Plan Exodus From Germany

IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites. Sir Herbert Samuel, eminent British Jew, attending the national council of Jewish federations and welfare funds, said a definite method would be formulated soon to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population. The undertaking will be financed by a fund of about \$15,000,000 raised by English and American Jews.

As many refugees as possible will seek haven in Palestine. Others, as immigration laws permit, will be taken to America, Canada, England and European countries free from anti-Semitic restrictions.

Three Convictions in Morro Castle Case

A JURY in the United States District court in New York returned verdicts of guilty against acting Capt. William F. Wornas and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Ashbur Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Wornas, those convicted were Elmer Starr Abbott, chief engineer of the burned ship; Henry K. Canand, executive vice president of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the War-Lane; and the New York & Cuba company itself.

Charges of negligence and cowardice on the part of officers and crew of the liner were made by survivors testifying at the trial. Abbott was shown to have scrambled into one of the first lifeboats put overboard after ordering the progress of the fire. Wornas was accused of leaving the sinking out of an SOS until it was too late.

Six Army Flyers Killed in Plane Collision

DURING night formation flying near Honolulu, two army planes collided above the Hawaii military air base and fell in flames. Six of the flyers were instantly killed; two escaped by bailing out. The dead were:

Lieut. William H. Board, twenty-eight, San Francisco, pilot of one of the planes; Staff Sgt. Bernard F. Jablonsky, thirty-three; Private John H. Hartman, twenty-seven, Chicago; Private Bruce Taylor, twenty-six, Pu-yallup, Wash.; Private Truman J. Gardner, twenty-seven, Olney, Ill.; and Private Gordon M. Parkhurst, forty-three, Yorkville, N. Y.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—Headline hunting—a term originated by the distinguished writer, Floyd Gibbons—has long been a senatorial pastime.

It is a practice, a game, which has been used by some senators over and over again to obtain for themselves personal publicity, usually at the expense of private interests which always is smeared in senatorial investigations whether justified or not. Lately, however, headline hunting, as a pastime, took an awful blow on the chin. And when headline hunting was the recipient of a fierce blow from its own devices, a flare-back from its reaction. Probably one of the senators was largely responsible for the terrific explosion that took place and he caught the full force and effect of his own statements as they came in reverse gear.

The incident to which I refer occurred in connection with the investigation of munitions makers and bankers by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and the special committee of which he is chairman. This investigation has gone on for some fifteen months and has cost approximately \$100,000, \$68,000 of which came out of funds appropriated to feed the hungry of New York city. It has disclosed some questionable practices by some of the small dealers in munitions. But as a whole, I believe the consensus in Washington is that Mr. Nye's investigation, called a fishing expedition by many newspaper correspondents, has added little or nothing of a constructive character.

Once before in these columns I reported to you how Senator Nye was proceeding about the country making speeches in which he charged munitions makers and international bankers and even aircraft and shipbuilders with being instrumental in promoting war.

Indeed, he asserted numerous times that bankers and munitions makers had forced the United States into the World war. He and his investigators, employed by the committee, were constantly engaged in telling capital correspondents of terrible things which they mulled through private files of banks and business houses. Those brought plenty of headlines, but now that the munitions investigation is virtually over, one can hardly agree in making a fair appraisal of the committee's work that the charges have been substantiated.

Sensor Nye is an advocate of peace and he had many opportunities, therefore, to appear in the roll of a peace leader in speeches before various organizations interested. It developed, however, that he received honoraria, gifts of money or fees, for the speeches.

But to get back to the headline hunting and how it flared back, the climax of the munitions inquiry was the investigation of the gigantic New York financial house of J. P. Morgan and company. It was while the Morgan partners were on the witness stand that the explosion came—and it did not involve Morgan in any way. The incident around which the storm blew hardest came when Senator Clark of Missouri, a son of the distinguished late Speaker Clark, read into the committee record documents showing how President Wilson had diplomatically evaded informing a senate committee of the existence of treaties among the allies by which there would be a division of the colonies of Germany and Austria-Hungary if the allies won the World war. Subsequently, documents showed that Mr. Wilson was aware of those treaties and when this was disclosed, Senator Nye charged in a committee hearing that Mr. Wilson had falsified the records.

There followed the explosion. Word reached the floor of the senate, then in session, and Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, blew off the lid. He openly accused Senator Nye of besmirching the names of Mr. Wilson and the late Secretary of State Lansing, and charged at the same time that the North Dakota senator was a publicity seeker. Senator Clark was criticized also and the inference was cast out in the vicious senate debate that the Missouri senator was indirectly biased because his father had lost the Presidential nomination to Mr. Wilson in that famous and bitter 1912 Democratic convention. Thus Senator Clark got caught in the mess but not to such an extent as did Senator Nye because Senator Glass, the Virginia Democrat and a leader in the Wilson administration, also took up the cudgels and lambasted the youthful North Dakotan without the benefit of gloves. On top of this, Senator Pope of Idaho, and Senator George of Georgia, both stalwart Democrats, withdrew from the Nye committee proceedings. In doing so they read a statement explaining their position which, though tactful, was none the less direct in expressing their dissatisfaction.

In the meantime, the Morgan partnership, headed by J. P. Morgan himself, sat in the witness chairs with nothing to do. They sat for three days with virtually no questions being put to them.

From their standpoint, I believe their eloquent appearance as witnesses was quite fitting. The committee that had started out with hales and hales of records from which the investigators were going to prove how terrible was the House of Morgan had found it was giving them a rather clean bill of health. They found that the committee, instead of proving that they had brought on the war, was proving for the House of Morgan that it had served the United States government; that its policies were of more value to this country than they ever had been publicly shown to be before and that in the end they had enabled the governments of Great Britain and France to maintain their strength and fight off the Central Powers until the men and money from the United States were brought into play.

Through the long years that J. P. Morgan and company has operated in New York, the name has been synonymous with Wall Street. It was synonymous with Wall Street because dynasties and those politicians who profit by baiting big business as a popular sport had created that impression. Always when it was profitable for a representative or senator to conjure up a picture to win votes for himself you could find allusions to the "mighty power of Morgan."

It will be recalled how in recent years two former senators, Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, and Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, made minor mention of the "money changers of Wall Street." Always, the "money changers" were headed up by the house of Morgan. I mention these two former senators because their attacks are typical. There are those in the senate today who do the same thing and for exactly the same purposes.

The committee investigation of the House of Morgan showed that the institution had profited by acting as commercial agents for the allies and that in handling about three billion dollars in purchases of wheat, cotton, coal, oil, shells and other munitions of war for the allies, a commission of 1 per cent had been paid to the House of Morgan. The inquiry also revealed the extent to which Morgan and company had taken bonds of the French and British governments and had sold them here. Evidence showed that after the United States entered the war, the United States government took over the job of financing those nations whose business and financial transactions had been handled by the House of Morgan prior to April 6, 1917. So, the munitions investigation, instead of smearing the House of Morgan, apparently has told for the first time the details of how it functioned during a period when the United States government could do nothing, a period when the vast majority of our citizens were proved to have been sympathetic with the allies against the central powers.

At the outset I said this investigation had flared back on its sponsors. Time alone will tell how significant this explosion has been, and time alone disclose whether it will have the effect of reducing the number of senatorial excursions into the affairs of private business.

The senate has vast powers and they are susceptible to abuse. There are many unbiased students of government who hold the conviction that there have been unwarranted investigations by the senate and that those investigations amount to persecution of private business. Obviously, some inquiries have turned up real dirt. Take the oil scandal that came out of the Harding administration, for example. The facts in that conspiracy probably never would have been disclosed except for the vigorous job done by the late Senator Walsh, Montana Democrat. There are other illustrations of the truth of the statement that some investigations are valuable. On the other hand, it seems to me that headline hunting as such, represents a game somewhat outside of the rules of fair play.

If the bitter feeling that was developed from the situation centering around President Wilson's war-time actions serves as a lesson for the future, I feel sure that there will be fewer senatorial inquiries. It shows, or ought to show, that there should be some basis established before a senate committee goes whole hog after the hides of any business men, whether they be great or small.

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Birth of Holmes
Oliver Wendell Holmes, Boston's famous physician, author and wit, father of the late Justice of the same name, was born August 29, 1809, and it seems that when born, he was treated as but a mere trifling incident by his own father. For, on the leaf of an old almanac, opposite the date, August 29, his father put on a terrier's head the foot of the page, "Son b." and that is all.

Sunrise in the Virgin Islands
Early rises in the Virgin Islands see the sun come up at the moment people see it set in the Philippines.

Shanghai: Market Place for Half of the People of China

200,000,000 Inhabitants of
the Yangtze Basin Make
Business for City.

A new 130-mile highway recently opened between Shanghai and Hangchow forms a modern link between the famous Chinese seaport and the vast Yangtze basin of which it is the leading market.

"It is doubtful whether there is another extensive region of wealth in all the world where the people depend to as great an extent upon a single market as do the inhabitants of the Yangtze basin upon Shanghai," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Approximately 200,000,000 people, half of the population of China, live in the fertile area. Their needs, beyond those supplied directly by the products of their own hands, make business for Shanghai."

Mixture of East and West.
"Though living and growing by the commerce of the Yangtze, Shanghai is not actually on that great waterway. It is located, instead, some 13 miles up the muddy Whangpoo, a tributary of the Yangtze. Even before setting foot on the spacious, bustling street, the traveler, who has pictured Shanghai in his mind as a typical Chinese city, is bewildered by its cosmopolitan atmosphere. Foreign commerce has had much to do with delivering the city from the Whangpoo marshes. Clusters of matting-covered sampans and the gaudy bows of clumsy junk-like boats of the Orient to the river panorama, but they mingle with motor boats and steamboats of the latest design.

Rise Out of Whangpoo Flats.

"The skyline marks Shanghai's waterfront also breathes an atmosphere of the West. Until the turn of this century, low commodious Chinese buildings of two and three stories served the majority of the business concerns, but the introduction of excellently equipped modern offices has initiated a period of extensive building. The tendency of the city's building program has been skyward in the last few years because of congestion in the business areas brought about by meteoric trade expansion.

"A short walk from 'new' Shanghai, however, demonstrates to the traveler that the city has not discarded all things Oriental. In the Nantao district, on the southwest side, one can readily imagine that conditions have been little altered since the first foreign firm marked out its business site in the muddy Whangpoo flats.

"The Chapel district, which recently was a place of world interest when it was the battle ground during the Sino-Japanese incident, also is a native quarter, but it is somewhat more modern and progressive than Nantao.

"The foreign settlements constitute the focus of Shanghai, particularly among foreigners, for in them have been housed the remarkable in conquests and expanding forces that have built this modern seaport. The so-called American settlement was incorporated with the British in 1863 and is known as the International Settlement. The French have chosen to remain apart, and administer their own concession. The administration of the International Settlement has been a unique experiment. The municipal council or governing body is composed of a group of members elected by the taxpayers of American, British, Japanese and Chinese nationalities.

Why Is It So Difficult to Teach the Mrs. to Drive?

Now we're all set. Just turn the fidgeter over and push on the hickety with your left hand and pull down on the other little jim-crack with your right, then press down the do-dad with your foot and pull the thingamajig at the same time and when it starts you push down on the doofenny with your left foot and yank the umptystidly back then let up on the footfiddles and put your other foot on the hickey-ma coo-lee; and don't forget to push down the footmanny every time you move the whatummaycahit, and you'll be humphydorey, see!—Troy Times Record.

5 p.m. is a test of how you feel

"How do I feel....
Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because,
you are not yourself!"

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again



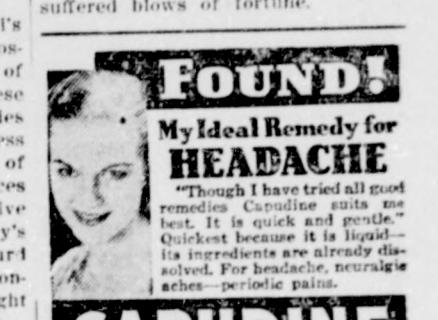
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Without Heartburn... Gas... Sour Stomach
MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. March 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or too much starch, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "tums" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid... just like candy. Only 10¢ a roll. At all drug stores.



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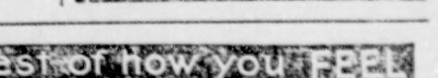
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Watch Your Kidneys

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys excreting by accident—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer from backache, dizziness, neuralgia or too frequent urination, getting up at night, painless under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all night.

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



CAUGHT in the WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service
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CHAPTER VI—Continued

Even after this, Garth had to bear the brunt of the heavy work. Much of the time the others were forced to stop off, to get the camp out of their knees or rest their arms. And when they paddled, their unskillful strokes kept Garth twisting his own stroke to keep the canoe from being swayed from side to side like a ship with the waves.

Had work been the only consideration, he would as soon have done it all. There were, however, reasons for more speed than he could make alone with the heavily loaded skin-covered craft. The summer was now far along. The days were rapidly shortening, the nights becoming colder and darker.

Delay would mean a serious chance of being caught in early autumn blizzards. Even Lilith Ramill might not be able to survive an all-day drive of sleds. Such a storm would undoubtedly kill her father and, not improbably, Huxby also. Persistent use of the paddles would continue the tanning of the three cheechaks. It would also quicken the speed of the canoe as they acquired skill from practice.

He himself kept to his stroke like the born voyager he was, dipping his paddle for hour after hour. His steady pull never varied except when, at long intervals, he shifted the paddle over to the other side. He stopped that clocklike stroke only when landings had to be made for food or sleep.

On the third day Lilith attempted to keep stroke with him. She paddled until so exhausted that she broke down and wept. After that Huxby quit less often, though he never came so near to overruling himself.

They had twice camped on muskeg. The third afternoon brought them to broken ridges where the stream dashed through a gorge. So far as could be seen, the rapids looked easy to shoot. But Garth said it was a portage.

He slung a pack from his shoulder and took the canoe on his shoulders. The total load was a full two hundred and fifty pounds. At sight of it, the others took on all the rest of the meat and equipment. For miles Garth led them up and down rocky slopes through brush and bogs. Twice they skirted sheer falls that showed why he had taken to land.

At last, below the lower fall, he launched the canoe in the eddy of a deep pool. The others sank down on the bank, outspent. He built a fire and boiled tea for them. They expected to camp overnight. He ordered them back into the canoe.

"Can't chance waiting here. May be too foggy to see tomorrow," he explained. "Sit flat in the bottom, and keep your paddles inboard."

They understood when a few strokes of his paddle brought the canoe to the foot of the pool. For a long two miles they crouched low in the bottom while the trail craft glided down the foaming, swirling torrent of white water. Garth smiled at their cowering backs. He had often shot worse rapids, and he had been down these canoes before. Skillfully as an Athabaskan Indian, he drove the canoe clear of dangerous whirlpools and dodged past rocks with deft twists of his paddle.

At the foot of the rapids, he headed in alongside a bit of gravelly beach and helped Mr. Ramill and Lilith ashore. When he remarked that there was gold in the gravel, Huxby nearly upset the canoe in his haste to get out and look.

"Gold? Why didn't you bring the gold pan?"

Garth laughed and stretched out on the dry grass above the gravel. "Without a gold pan, your body is looking for the gold."

"Don't mind him, Vicar," Lilith chimed in on the banter. "You can use the cup for panning. I need only the pot to hold the gold."

Huxby glanced sidelong at Garth and hastened to help the girl. Her father had flattered on inside Garth. With a yawn, Garth stretched up his arms and let them fall. The left one came down across the millionaire's body. The back of the hand felt a lump under the leather coat. Huxby had not again gained possession of the pistol.

Nothing would have been easier than to have pulled out the weapon and flung it into the stream. The impulse to do so passed as quickly as it flashed into Garth's mind. He was not the kind of sportsman who shoots lions from a boat, or tigers from the backs of elephants. There is far more sport stalking a beast that has a chance to kill the stalker.

The cheechaks had now experienced the different phases of canoeing—days of paddling through muskeg, a portage, and the running of rapids. But all proved to be no more than a mild sample of the difficulties and hardships that followed. In the next two weeks three more rapids had to be shot and two very hard portages made. Between times, the canoe was paddled interminably through meandering channels that twisted and looped and split off in blind heads.

Down in the lower country, the pests of black gnats, mosquitoes and stinging flies became worse. At the same

time the flask of grease and pitch dope began to give out. Most of the camps were on wet ground. For days the party were drenched by a steady drizzle, varied only by downpours that kept Lilith and her father bailing the canoe.

Several times fog on the water compelled Garth to put ashore. Without slight, even his training could not enable him to follow the right channel. He was not an Indian. But between the forced halts, he put in still longer hours of paddling.

Matters were coming to a pinch. After the first wetting by the rain, what remained of the meat spoiled. It became so flyblown and tainted that Lilith threw it away before Garth could prevent the wastage. He decided to give them all another lesson.

In the fast that followed, Mr. Ramill was the first to fail. Huxby came next; Lilith last of the three. By the third day they had given up all paddling. On the fourth, they lay slumped in the bottom of the canoe. Garth only tightened his belt again and dipped his paddle in his strong, steady, seemingly tireless stroke.

Whenever he found himself nearing his limit, he headed ashore, boiled tea, slept, and then put off again. The fifth day began to draw on the last reserve of his wiry endurance. Towards noon he made the boggy shore almost outspent. He dragged out the wolfskin knapsack anchor, with its load of platinum alloy. The girl and the two men lay in a stupor of starvation. He himself was so tired that he could not have lifted even Lilith ashore.

As he rested on the west ledge, he recalled the place as one of his former camp sites. A spruce-covered ridge of higher ground here thrust out into the muskeg. The first remembrance brought another. The second gave him strength to pull his rifle from the canoe and climb a slant the ridge end. There was a berry patch on the east slope. The fruit would be better than nothing. He hoped, however, for something more.

Circling to get the wind in his face he crept through the spruce thickets until he could peer out on the open



"Out of the Muskeg, but a Long Way From Out of This D—d North!"

ground of the berry patch. Luck was with him. The old black bear had gone off and left her cub. He rested the rifle barrel on a spruce branch to get a sure aim.

That was the end of famine. Gorged upon the fat, tender meat of the bear cub, even Mr. Ramill rapidly regained strength. He was still rather weak, however, when they came to the last portage.

The approach to solid ground was across a narrow belt of muskeg. Near the far side of the swamp, the millionaire failed to jump squarely upon a tussock of niggerhead grass. He slipped and plunged headfirst into a pool.

Huxby was following close behind, alert for every move of his partner. He sprang to grasp the foot of the sinking man. A heave dragged him out, killed and spluttering. Huxby worked over him, scraping off mud, until Lilith hastened back to help assist her father across the rest of the quagmire. Once on firm ground, the millionaire joked about his mishap.

"Haven't had a bath since the last rain," he said. "This one is higher class—equal to the mud baths at Hot Springs. How about my pack Lilith?"

She looked in his foxskin bag. "Everything there, Dad—with some mud added."

Garth had been too far ahead, with his heavy pack and canoe, to see or hear the accident. Mr. Ramill joked again about his extra bath when they took to the canoe at the far side of the portage. But all the time until they reached the evening camp and he started to wash the mud from the bear coat, he did not notice that the pistol was missing.

At the announcement of the loss,

Huxby met Garth's gaze with a stare of cold hostility. Garth walked up to him, empty-handed.

"If you've done what I think you have," he said, "I call you for a showdown."

The engineer's lips tightened in an ironical smile. He put up his hands. Not to be fooled by the seeming bluff, Garth went over Huxby's tattered clothes, from coat collar to moccasins. The pistol was nowhere on the engineer.

"This is one time I'm due to apologize," Garth admitted.

"I accept my apology from you," Huxby replied.

Lilith looked from one to the other, her own lips tightening.

Mr. Ramill good-humoredly interposed, as he hung the washed leather coat before the fire: "Postpone your fight, boys. We're still in the muskeg. I'll built a cockpit for you when we get out."

That won a chuckle from Garth. Huxby smiled with his lips—not with his eyes. As Lilith looked from Garth to him, her eyes narrowed and her lips tightened.

CHAPTER VII

The Gilded Wolf.

Mr. Ramill's good-humor over his fall into the muskeg pool had not been forced. It was based upon his feeling of physical well-being.

Instead of having been broken down by the hard toil and exposure of the trip and that severe lesson in the meaning of famine, he had come through it all in even better shape than before the start from the lost valley. The days of starvation had completed Nature's raid upon the degenerate fats and poisons of his once obese body.

There had followed the feasts of tender bear-cub meat. He was again putting on weight, but it was hard muscle. The healthy blood flooded his brain with a comfortable glow that was not to be dampened by any amount of toil or discomfort.

He was paddling as vigorously as not as skillfully as his daughter, when, mid-morning of the twenty-fourth day from the valley, the canoe neared a wooded point that rose well above the swamp. Garth called out from the stern of the canoe:

"If you want a surprise, friends, shut your eyes while we take ten strokes."

He knew that Huxby would keep an staring ahead. But he guessed right about Lilith and her father. At the end of the tenth stroke, the girl flung up her paddle and uttered a shriek of joyous amazement:

"The river! The river!"

"Come upon the cry came the deep, lunged shout of her father: "By the Almighty, you've done it, Garth! We're out!"

Huxby continued to stare fixedly ahead at the mighty flood of the Mackenzie. He was last to speak: "Out of the muskeg; but a long way from out of this d—d North!"

"Long by canoe or even by steamer," Garth agreed. "Not so far, though, by air passage. We can make the emergency supply post by two or three hours' paddling downstream."

"What of it? That fellow Tobin told us planes never stop there, unless foul weather ruins them short of gas."

Garth met the suddenly anxious looks of Lilith and her father with a smile.

"All pilots have orders to sight non-stop posts in gas line. Tobin has a distress signal. There'll be a plane coming south from the Arctic coast within three days—probably tomorrow. You'll be lying in the lap of luxury at Edmonton within a week or ten days."

The millionaire felt at the grease-and-pitch mat of his month-old beard. He chuckled. "A bath and a barber! Hand over that last cigar, Garth! Here's where I celebrate!"

He opened the gold-mounted case bit off the tip of the sole surviving Havanna, and snipped his patent lighter. It failed to light. He tossed it over into the water, and turned to Garth, with an impatient command: "Give me a light."

"Only two matches left, sir."

"Enough to light a cigar. Pass them over."

Instead of taking out his water-proof match case, Garth took up his paddle. "The rule is, never burn your last match until you have to. You've thrown away that little flint and steel. The fire-drill is all right in dry weather or hard to use in wet."

Huxby dipped his own paddle. "Come on, Mr. Ramill. By his own account, three hours more will rid us of him and his insolence."

"Wait," said Lilith. She pointed to the bank where the pleasant green of young spruces showed among the weathered white trunks of fire-killed birch trees. "If we have so much time, we'll land there and clean up."

"But with the post so near, my dear Lilith," Huxby protested. "That fellow Tobin had any amount of soap."

"All the more reason, I'll not have even a common navy see me in this condition. The rags can't be helped. But the dirt!" Out burst her suo

pressed loathing for all the grease and grime that smothered herself and the men. "Mud! slime! rancid fat! spoiled meat! Alan Garth, I know that I have to go in dressed like a squaw. But this—this fifth!"

He surged the canoe around shoreward with a powerful sweep of his paddle.

"Not necessary, Miss Ramill. A scouring with hardwood ashes and sand will do the work of soap. We can go in sweet."

They landed where an ice jam of some spring breakup had gouged through the muskeg mud at the end of the ridge and left a clear beach of glacial sand and gravel. Up over the ten-foot cut bank, Garth started a fire with one of his two remaining matches.

Even Huxby joined in gathering other piles of fallen birch branches for more fires. While they were burning, Garth beached the canoe and tilted it so that the sun would dry the soggy inside. Huxby stirred the fire, and Mr. Ramill broiled the last of the partly spoiled bear-cub meat, while Lilith tried out a cupful of the rancid fat for a final mass of mosquito dope. Garth brought the girl pitch for the mix from the nearby thicket of young spruces.

No cleaning could be done until the fires burned out. When Mr. Ramill took off the spits of cooked meat, all sagged down as usual to share the meal. Garth smiled his thanks as he took the slab of hot meat handed to him by the millionaire. The smile hardened.

A sudden change had fallen upon his three companions. He could easily guess the cause. They realized that this was the last meal they were to share as fellow voyagers with him.

The moment they stepped from the canoe onto the wharf at the emergency refueling post, their forced companionship with him in the lost valley and on all the long trip out would be at an end. Instead of a trio dependent upon their opponent for food and guidance—for life itself—they would be a trio not only independent of, but hostile to him and his interests.

That was at least true of the two men. And even Lilith betrayed in her look and manner a vivid consciousness of the impending change of relationship. As for Huxby, the cold glancing in his stare showed how he was anticipating the robbery and ruin of the man who had so far outplayed him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Coronation of New King or Queen Is Great Event

A great thing to see in London is the crowning of a new king or queen. It does not happen often, but when it does it is an event to remember, says a writer in the Detroit News.

The actual crowning, or coronation, takes place in Westminster abbey and the archbishop of Canterbury is in charge of the ceremony. The new king sits in the famous Coronation chair, which is covered for the event with cloth of gold. He promises that he will govern by the laws made by the British parliament; that he will carry out a rule of justice and mercy; and that he will maintain the Protestant religion.

The Coronation chair dates back to the time of King Edward I, who ruled six and a half centuries ago. It is made of oak, but under the seat is "the Stone of Scone," which was taken away from Scotland during the reign of Edward. Before that the stone had been used during the crowning of Scottish kings.

There is a legend that the Stone of Scone was used as a "pillow" by Jacob, the Hebrew patriarch. The legend says that the stone was moved from Palestine to Ireland, and from there to Scotland before it fell into the hands of the English. There is reason to believe, however, that it was obtained from a quarry near Scone, a town in Scotland.

Underground Schools

Unlike Britain, where schools are built so as to admit as much fresh air and sunlight as possible, the Lapps burrow under the earth. Only the thatch or tiled roofs of their schools can be seen. The rest is all cellar. Sunlight does not matter, because for at least six months of the year it is perpetually dark, while for only three months does the sun shine continuously. Fresh air in the form of cutting blasts is most unwelcome, and in winter, spring, and autumn everything is done to keep it out. The atmosphere in Lapp schools, with every crevice blocked and heating apparatus full on, is more than English lungs could bear, but the people there are used to it.

Seneca Root

Seneca root or seneca snake-root is a plant of the milkroot family known to botanists as *Polygona senega* and found growing mostly in rocky woods and on eroding hillsides. It is a smooth perennial plant with a short rootstock as thick as a lead pencil and rather thick roots. The roots and rootstocks have medicinal value.

FAMOUS DOCTORS AT MEDICAL MEET FEB. 11-14 IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30.—The fifty-second annual convention of the Mid-South Post Graduate Medical Assembly, which meets in Memphis Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14, will provide an intensive postgraduate course of lectures by outstanding men in surgery and medicine.

Twenty-four nationally and internationally known members of the medical profession will address the four-day meeting, which will be attended by about 1,100 physicians from 12 Southern states.

The convention will be of particular interest to the lay public because of medical science's battle with its arch enemy, disease, will be discussed.

Dr. H. King Wade, Hot Springs, Ark., is president of the assembly. Other officers are: Dr. C. R. Crutchen, Nashville, Tenn., president-elect; Dr. J. G. Price, Dyersburg, Tenn., vice president; Dr. R. B. Robins, Camden, Ark., vice president; Dr. H. S. Guyton, Oxford, Miss., vice president; and Dr. A. F. Cooper, Memphis, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. C. H. Sanford, Memphis, is chairman of the program committee, and Dr. Gilbert J. Levy, also of Memphis, is director of exhibits. Other members of the program committee are: Dr. J. A. Crisler, Jr., Dr. J. L. McGhee, Dr. R. O. Rychener and officers of the organization.

Lecturers and their lecture topics are:

DR. EMIL NOVAK, associate in gynecology at Johns Hopkins Medicine School, Baltimore, Md., "The Endocrinology of the Female Reproductive Cycle."

DR. R. H. JAFFEE, of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, "The Differential Diagnosis of Leukemia."

DR. L. S. WECHSLER, New York City, "Neurological Problems in General Practice."

DR. CLAUDE S. BECK, of Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, "The Heart as a Surgical Organ."

DR. W. C. ALVAREZ, of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., "Hints in the Diagnosis and Treatment of the Diarrheas."

DR. HARLOW BROOKS, New York City, "Coronary Thrombosis."

DR. E. M. LANDIS, of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, "Observations of Peripheral Vascular Disease."

DR. K. D. BLACKFAN, of Boston, "Certain Aspects in Anemia in Infancy and in Childhood."

DR. GILBERT J. THOMAS, of Minneapolis, Minn., "Chronic Non-Specific Prostatic Infection and Its Relation to Other Foci of Infection."

DR. JOSEPHINE B. NEAL, New York City, "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Meningitis."

DR. FRANK H. LAHEY, Boston, "The Indications for Surgery and the Surgical Management of Gastric Lesions."

DR. DAVID L. FARLEY, Philadelphia, "Fever of Obscure Origin."

DR. C. R. STRAATSMAN, of New York City, "Plastic Surgery Faces the Future."

DR. CONRAD BERENS, New York City, "Treatment of the Underlying Diseases."

DR. NORMAN F. MILLER, of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., "Toxemia of Pregnancy, Its Present Status, Anticipation and Management."

DR. J. R. McCORD, Atlanta, Ga., "The Doctor and Childbirth."

DR. SAMUEL A. LEVINE, Boston, "The Bedside Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiac Irregularities."

DR. JOHN T. MURPHY, Toledo, Ohio, "X-Ray in Treatment of Cancer of the Breast."

DR. F. C. KIDNER, Detroit, Mich., "Some Bone and Joint Lesions Frequently Unrecognized in Children."

DR. JOHN A. KILLIAN, New York City, "The Present Status of Our Knowledge of the Vitamins."

DR. ABRAHAM LEVINSON, Chicago, "Management of Acute Neurological Manifestations in Children."

DR. NORMAN BETHUNE, Sacred Heart Hospital of Montreal, Canada, "Some Aspects and Operations of Chest Surgery."

DR. F. A. COLLIER, of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., "Physiological Principles of Pre- and Post-Operative Care of the Surgical Patient."

The Mid-South Post Graduate Nurse Anesthetists Assembly will be held on Feb. 12 and 13. The lecturers before the nurses meeting will be the same who appear before the medical assembly.

Strange Burial Customs
The Toradjas, a primitive race of Celebes, have strange burial customs. The body remains in the house for two years, until the death rites have been completed, and then it is placed in a tomb, cut in the side of a mountain, the entrance of which is forever guarded by a lifelike effigy. Incidentally, the Toradjas are the only people whose holy men are known to dress in women's clothes.—Collier's Weekly.

Toy Railroad Is Rapid Growing Hobby Among Men

Playing with toy railroads is today one of the fastest growing hobbies among men in the United States. Nearly every large city has its miniature railroad society whose members own elaborate systems ranging in cost from about \$30 for small electric lines to \$10,000 for real models which run under their own steam over a mile of track, hauling ten tons at 30 miles an hour.—Collier's.

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That's Man

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Cardui Helped Three Times

"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life, it helped her again. "I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so I took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept on the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommended Cardui to all my friends?"

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



WNU-F 8-36

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His Wedding Day Is Full of Excitement

Bowling Green, Ohio.—Charles Miller's wedding day was quite an eventful day.

Besides getting married, he beat his new wife three hours after the ceremony when she accused him of flirting with another woman during the wedding celebration.

The wife's ex-husband swore out the drunk and disorderly charge.

Then the police car in which he was being taken to jail skidded and went into a ditch and had to be pulled out by a team of mules.

Justice Sam Peoples fined him the costs and sentenced him to 30 days, which he is now serving out in the county jail.

TREATMENT OF TOTS IN BRITAIN BRUTAL

Country Aroused Over Neglect and Cruelty.

London.—Stripped, strung up by a hook to the ceiling and flogged by her father because she returned empty handed after he had sent her out to steal.

It is just one of the cases appearing frequently now in British courts—dreadful blights on the country's childhood.

It's similar to many more of the 44,880 cases of brutal treatment or neglect of Britain's boys and girls—reported in this country last year.

It's just another of the cases of juvenile delinquency which help to make up the total of more than 40 per cent of England's criminals who are below the age of twenty-one.

This story was told by the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James Archer, in a Liverpool court when the man and wife were arraigned on charges of receiving property stolen by their children, the girl and a son aged twelve.

While an unusual case of savage treatment of helpless youngsters, it illustrates the type of tragic problem with which the British society is struggling.

The Archer girl testified that when she came home without the bananas she had been sent out to steal, her father took her and her brother down to the cellar. She said:

"I was hanging by the air between my mother and father. They were both screaming and shouting at me. I was screaming and shouting too. I was screaming and shouting too. I was screaming and shouting too."

The father and mother were sent up for trial, and the children placed in a juvenile home.

Experts here are in general agreement that the question of saving England's underprivileged children is linked with the problem of banishing misery, privation and hunger from English homes resulting from the last war. It is the spectre of British statesmen to lead off another war in which England would be drawn.

Dog on Guard Keeps Aid Away From Hurt Master

Elizabeth, N. J.—A watchdog standing guard over his master, who had been seriously injured by a hit-and-run driver, had to be lassoed and made a temporary prisoner before the man, John Skopchin, forty-five years old, of 130 Inwood place, could be taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital for treatment.

Soldiers told the police that an automobile knocked him down at Division and Floral streets at 3 a. m. Brown and his German shepherd dog, stood by the side of his prostrate master for three hours. At 6 a. m. a passing motorist saw Skopchin on the ground and summoned aid. Brown held the police and an ambulance surgeon at bay and finally had to be lassoed. Skopchin suffered a skull injury, possibly a fracture, and other hurts.

Seven-Year Prison Term Might Have Been 242!

Quebec.—One word, "concurrently," made a difference of over two centuries in penitentiary terms handed a trio of house robbers in court here. Handed a total of 242 years, on some 39 charges of burglarizing camps, Robt. Lussier, Lawrence Messier and Elphège Demerle, local laborers, will only serve seven years each, as a result of magistrates, who sentenced them in two different courts, becoming kind hearted and making the sentences concurrent.

Cartridge in His Pipe Explodes; Escapes Injury

Glenwood Springs, Colo.—Dr. J. H. Walter was badly frightened but otherwise uninjured when an explosion occurred right under his nose. A 22-calibre cartridge which he left in his coat pocket found its way into his smoking tobacco. When he filled his pipe and lit it, the cartridge exploded blowing the pipe to pieces.

SPURNED SUITOR ADMITS SLAYING SCHOOL BEAUTY

Youth Confesses He Killed Her "Because She Was So Beautiful."

Monticello, N. Y.—Glen Brasser of Rochester, captured near here, confessed that he strangled Muriel Hall, nineteen-year-old Rochester high school girl "because she was so beautiful."

Seated in police headquarters the youth told a tragic tale of puppy love.

"Why did I kill her? I'll tell you why. We were going out four and five times a week. We even got it up to five and six times a week. I didn't want to hurry into marriage until I got a good job."

"Then there were others taking her out. Crowds of others. I couldn't stand it. She told me it was all over—I mean between us—and I lost my head."

He puffed a cigaret, adjusted his glasses, and added:

"She was so beautiful that I killed her."

Courted by Many.
The girl, chosen apple festival queen because of her beauty, courted by a score of admirers, was choked to death at her home in Rochester after high school was out.

Only a scratch on her neck and an open library door were clues. The girl lived with her father, Leonard Hall, factory manager. In the remodeled mansion that was once the home of George K. Eastman.

Telling his story slowly and calmly, the boy went on:

"We were standing in the hall when she told me she had never loved me, and I went out of my head. I grabbed her by the throat and held her there for ten minutes—(he crushed his strong fingers together)—like this!"

Struggles With Girl.
"She struggled, all right. We struggled back to the library, and then she was still. I let go. She was on her back, never moving."

"I lost my nerve after she was lying there so quiet, and I got into my father's station wagon and drove to the Rochester Airport. I wanted to say goodbye to a friend of mine. Then I went to a drug store in Rochester and got some poison. I was going to kill myself."

Wealthy Man Gets Dole; But State Gets It Back

Alamosa, Colo.—William Enger posed as a destitute and received relief until his death, then authorities found he was a man of wealth, his holdings consisting of real estate, stocks and bank holdings. Judge D. W. Kirkpatrick ordered \$128.45 spent by the Colorado state relief committee on fuel, clothing, food and medical attention for Enger, paid back from the estate.

Twins Are Born at Sea; Skipper Gets Radio Tips

San Francisco.—Without benefit of medical aid, a sea-going stork carrying two tiny passengers made a safe landing on the British motorship S. J. van Beech, bound from San Francisco to Manila.

The twins were born to Mrs. J. C. Chosson, wife of a Manila dentist, while physicians at the Guam naval hospital acted as midwives to the mother of the Silver Beech.

Four-Inch File Found Cause of Pain in Neck

Chicago.—James Perry, fifty-two years of age, negro, complained of a pain in the neck and went to the Evanston hospital. There physicians discovered that a piece of a file, four inches long, was embedded in his flesh. Perry recalled that he had been wounded in the neck a few weeks ago in a quarrel.

Swan in Toledo's Zoo Is Decapitated by Turtle

Toledo, Ohio.—An iron-jawed snapping turtle brought tragedy to the second of three swans born at the Toledo zoo when it submerged its head in a long neck in search of food and was decapitated. The first swan disappeared mysteriously, the third still delights zoo visitors.

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DUKEDOM NEWS

By Nova Jackson

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1st, Mrs. Billie McCall of Sedalia, a recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. McCall was formerly Miss Lillian Webb of Duketown. She is a graduate of Pilot Oak high school and a popular member of the younger set. Mrs. McCall was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those present were Mesdames Herbert Hudson, Edwin Cannon, Willie Cavender, Ethel Modoy, Adrian Rose, Lucien Bowlyn, S. P. Cavender, Doyle Phillips, Misses Evelyn Foy, Genevieve Rose, Virginia Sue Cannon and Betty Jo Hudson.

Dorothy, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Corah Williams passed away at her home north of Kingston Friday. Interment was at Water Valley Sunday afternoon with Jackson Bros. in charge.

Mr. Curt Newberry, principal of Welch high school, together with students saw the picture "A Tale of Two Cities" at Fulton Monday night.

The preliminary of the Welch County Spelling contest are to be held at Welch School Feb. 7th. The elementary grades and Herbert Canard. The high school representatives are Virginia French and W. B. Brown.

Mr. John Roberts is ill at his home south of Duketown. The Duketown basketball team reported another victory of the Pilot Oak ball team last Saturday night of 45 to 17 over Palmersville ball team.

NEWS AMONG THE COLORED FOLKS

By Dorothy McHarry

Mrs. L. Moody was hostess to the Monday Evening Club of the Antioch church.

Mr. T. J. Spapp presented each church with one half ton of coal. Each church was highly appreciative as the gift was received in the midst of our coldest weather.

The younger set enjoyed a recent breakfast dance given by Messrs. Sidney Jackson and Jack Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brent are now residing at the home of Mrs. Harriet Ridgeway's.

Mrs. Walter Cavitt returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a week end visit with her son and daughter, Mr. and Miss Vick.

MEN NEEDED for positions in NEW INDUSTRY

We want to hear from men whom we can prepare for positions that can pay up to \$30-\$50 weekly. We are one of the largest organizations of our kind in the country. The men we select will be specially trained in their spare time to qualify as Service and Installation Experts in Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. The field is new and rapidly growing. The work is interesting. Big opportunity for rapid advancement. No experience needed, but prefer men mechanically inclined. Send coupon below or write letter.

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Name.....
Address.....
Town.....State.....

Mr. Bill Wade of Union City was a Sunday visitor in this city.

Mrs. Catherine Barna has returned for a visit from her home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lucille Jordan has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after several weeks visit with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner.

Those on the sick list at this writing are Mr. Orlean Roberts, Mrs. S. B. Garrison, Mrs. Fannie M. King, Mrs. Rich Alexander, Mrs. Featherston, Mr. A. C. Cady, Mrs. Lydia M. Dawson and Mrs. Emma Taylor.

ECONOMIC SITUATION IN KENTUCKY IS "BEST SINCE 1929"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5.—"The economic situation in the State as a whole is the best since 1929" and "Kentucky city and town bond issues as a whole are in excellent condition" were statements made this week by Thomas Graham, vice president of the Bankers Bond Company, specialists in Kentucky municipal securities. "Kentucky is setting its house in order," Mr. Graham observed, "and with the new Administration pledging itself to a survey of State and County finances in order to evolve proper improvements, and economics in government, all signs point to substantial progress during 1933. We feel that the outlook is excellent and that conditions will be improved measurably when the State works out some acceptable plan to help counties meet their Road and Bridge Bond indebtedness. Balancing of budgets and further economies in County government will aid the Funding bond issues."

According to the records of the Bankers Bond Company there are only eight defaults among all of Kentucky's 120 counties at the present time, Mr. Graham pointed out. In the firm's recent compilation of Kentucky County Statistics 75 percent of the counties of the State were accorded a financial rating of "B" or better by the company's statisticians. "This is a remarkable showing," Mr. Graham said, "as revealing the financial stability of our counties and one, I dare say, not equaled by more than a few States throughout the Nation."

The Bankers Bond Company's unusual folder on "Kentucky County Statistics" is one of the most exhaustive and authoritative compilations of its kind ever published in Kentucky. The folder supplies assessment figures for county purposes for each of the 120 counties for the years of 1931 to 1931 inclusive, shows present county tax rates, the various items of bonded and floating indebtedness, population, net levies, miscellaneous income and total anticipated income. Explanation of the company's method of arriving at the individual ratings accorded counties is stated as follows:

We have only attempted in this particular to give a general idea of the credit standing of each county as a whole, based on ability and willingness to pay, the general economic situation, past and present county management and past debt record through the depression period. It must be realized in a great many instances this rating

A PRICELESS ICE-BOX



WHEN Secretary Seward bought Alaska from Russia, so-called "It is \$4,000,000 for tea." Today there are more than a hundred salmon canneries scattered along its rugged coast, and the value of the delectable fish caught and canned there each year is from three to five times as much as Alaska's purchase price.

But it is not with Secretary Seward's wisdom that we are concerned today, but with the wisdom of serving this "Alaskan gold" as often as possible. Not only is it one of the cheapest of all foods, but one of the most nourishing. In fact, it is called "Alaskan gold" because of the wealth it brings, but because it is one of the richest foods in health-giving qualities. Take vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. Canned salmon is full of it. The element that helps to prevent rickets is found in canned salmon. Canned salmon contains plenty of that, too.

Take Your Choice

There are three varieties of red salmon and two lighter colored salmon. One variety of red is called Chinook or King, a second, Red, Black or Sockeye, and a third Medium Red, or Coho. The two varieties of lighter colored salmon are known as Pink, or Chum. All are as flavorful and rich in food value, but the pink salmon which cost a little less are the best buy for cooked dishes and the red fish favor for lettuce dishes like salads.

And what a variety of dishes one can make with this fish—casseroles, crabbed dishes, cutlets, hash, loafs, molds, omelets, puddings, puffs, name kins, rarebits, rolls, salads, sandwiches,

even shortcakes and souffles. If you are a good cook, you doubtless have many good salmon recipes already, but here are a couple that are out of the common run.

Tested Recipes

Salmon, Pea and Macaroni Casserole: Put the macaroni to cook in boiling salted water. You will need two cups of cooked macaroni. Drain the contents of one full can salmon, removing bones. Drain one cup canned peas, grate one cup cheese and cut four slices bacon in halves. Make white sauce by adding one tablespoon minced onion to three tablespoons butter, a few minutes, adding two and a half tablespoons flour, then adding two cups milk slowly and stirring until smooth. Add two tablespoons salt sauce and season with salt and pepper. By this time the macaroni should be done. Drain it and add the casserole in this order: half the macaroni, half the salmon, half the peas and half the white sauce. Repeat. Cover with cheese and lay bacon on top. Bake in a hot 400 degree oven for about thirty minutes. Serve eight.

Salmon Hash: Break three-fourths cup salmon (about the contents of one small tin) carefully with a fork, removing any bones or skin but not discarding any of the liquor. Add three-fourths cup finely chopped cold boiled potato and one tablespoon heavy cream and season with salt and pepper. Spread out in a hot skillet in which about two tablespoons butter have been melted. Cover and cook gently until a nice brown on the bottom. Fold over like an omelet and move to hot platter. Garnish with parsley. Serves two liberally.

MOSCOW NEWS

By Dolly Dobson

Mrs. Nora Binford of Gore spent last week with her niece, Mrs. George Stone.

Miss Mary Hudspeth is spending the week with her brother Paul Hudspeth at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen have returned to their home in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goddard and Mrs. Laster of St. Louis have returned to their homes after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Jessie Gore spent the week end with her parents in Clinton. Mrs. Rose Bass of Mayfield who has been visiting relatives here for a week has returned to her home.

Joe Morris is visiting relatives in St. Louis. W. T. and Billy Allen spent Tuesday in Cairo on business.

WHO'S WHO IN KENTUCKY

A continuous panorama of notable Kentuckians, exponents of art, science, education, government, business and civic progress will be presented in WHO'S WHO IN KENTUCKY, the first representative biographical edition ever to be published in Kentucky. The Standard Printing Co., Inc., Louisville, are compiling and publishing the volume, which will be off the press late in February or early in March.

The first radio broadcasting apparatus was born of the genius of a Kentuckian, who broadcast the first message in Kentucky. Moving picture "talkies" is the inventive product of a Kentuckian. The first practical steamboat model was not by Fulton, but was the work of a Kentuckian.

Sharing in modern art, Kentucky produced the foremost American painter during the past few years. Priced internationally, Dean Cornwell recognized as the world's greatest illustrator, started his career in Kentucky. In letters there is more versatile or better loved author than Irvin Cobb, the world's highest paid short-story writer. The New York Sun is guided by Keats Speed. He and Arthur Krock, winner of the Pulitzer prize for newspaper writers last year, are native sons. Paul Mallon and others of equally wide journalistic reputation started their careers in Kentucky. One of Hollywood's greatest producers was born in Kentucky and call this state "home." Some of the reigning stars of the movie and theatre world saw the first light here.

All these and thousands more will appear in the first edition of Who's Who in Kentucky along with the descendants of Lincoln, Jefferson, Davis, Boone, Michael Stoner,

Breckinridge, Albert Sidney Johnston, John B. Morgan, Shelby Clay and others of like pioneer caliber.

The publishers are eager to present leaders in every vocational field. The "deadline" for the work will be set soon and it is important that Kentuckians receiving invitations to submit their biographies respond readily. The publishers are also welcoming any information that citizens wish to submit.

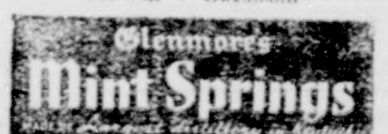
Miss Elizabeth Witty is improving after a recent illness at her home on Walnut-st.



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HOTEL CLARIDGE

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED SATURDAY

Court adjourned here Saturday after one of the busiest weeks in the history of the Fulton Circuit Court. Among the cases disposed of were the following:

Mrs. Dochia Perry awarded \$750 in the death of her husband last fall. Mrs. Sallie Sons awarded \$250 for injuries she received in an automobile accident August 18, 1932. Penitentiary sentences were given to: Russell Hicks, two years on charge of forgery; Lindsey Massey, one year on charge of street breaking; Boyd Cunningham and C. N. Davenport, negroes, three months in county jail, petit larceny charges; Robert Patten, negro, one year; T. W. Boyd, negro, probated sentence for appropriating from the public.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAR(Sook)WEAVER Editor

Home Phone 511

Office Phone 470.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Felix Segal was hostess to the Swift Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Central Avenue, Fair Heights.

Two tables of players were present which included two visitors, Mesdames Johnnie Cook and W. L. Taylor.

Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the end of which high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. D. M. Vernon who received a lovely kitchen set.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. G. V. Marsh will entertain the club at its next meeting, at her home on Fourth street.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

WITH MISS YARBRO

Miss Ruby V. Yarbrow entertained her regular bridge club Thursday night at her home on Central Avenue. Three tables of guests were present, including club members with one visitor, Mrs. Harry Jonakin of Helena, Ark.

After several games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. Ardelle Sams who received lovely rose as prize. Miss Lily B. Allen held low score and was presented an attractive gift. Mrs. Jonakin was presented lovely linen handkerchiefs as guest prize.

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

Miss Betty Norris will entertain the club this week at her home on Park Avenue.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Lynn Askew was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Maple Avenue.

Two tables of club members were present with the following visitors: Mesdames Joe Gwaltney of Nashville, Tenn., Harvel Williams and W. C. Thomson.

At the conclusion of several games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Robert Bard who was presented a lovely potted plant. Mrs. Thomson held visitors' high score and received beautiful linen sport handkerchiefs.

The hostess served a delicious salad course to her guests.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Sarah Meacham, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, and Dudley Morris left Fulton Sunday for Florida where they will visit the many interesting points of the south.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Carter delightfully entertained her afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home in Fair Heights.

Three tables of players were present which included two tables of club members and the following visitors: Mesdames Ward McClellan, Vester Freeman, Lela Hill, Eugene DeMyer and W. L. Taylor.

After several games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Mrs. L. O. Bradford, who received a lovely serving set. Mrs. Lela Hill held high score among the guests and was presented lovely handkerchiefs. Mrs. W. L. Taylor cut consolation and received popcorn balls as prize.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. Ed Heywood will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

CLUB WITH MR. AND

MRS. VIRGIL DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis were host and hostess to their regular bridge club Tuesday night at their home on College street.

present and enjoyed games of progressive bridge. At the close of the games high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Grady Varden and Frank Brady held gentlemen's high score. Both were presented lovely prizes.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches and coffee after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden will entertain the club next week at their home on College street.

ROYER-EDWARDS

Miss LaVerne Royer of Hickman and Jack Edwards of Fulton were united in marriage Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Hargrove, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hickman, in the presence of only the immediate families.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, with lovely ferns forming the attractive altar.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Uel Killebrew, attended her as maid of honor, and Cornelius Edwards, brother of the groom, attended as the best man.

Mrs. Edwards was lovely in a travel suit of navy blue with pink accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Royer of Hickman. She is a graduate of Hickman High School, class of 1931. For the past three years she has been an employee of the KRA.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edwards of Highlands, a graduate of Fulton High School, and for the past several months an employee of Warner's Orpheum Theatre.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to St. Louis, Mo. They will make their home in Fulton.

SUNSHINE RAINBOW

Rev. F. P. Hinch closed a most successful revival at The Mission Sunday night, with the visible results of sixteen adult conversions. "The old landmark" type of Godly sorrow for sins committed, repentance and faith in the shed blood of Jesus that alone cleanses from sin. These new born souls arose from the altar of prayer with shouts of victory, testifying to the witness of the Spirit to their salvation. Rev. Hinch left for Nashville, Tenn. to engage in a revival. He was urged by The Mission for a return engagement, which he accepted for the coming Summer, so we may look forward to hearing again one of the most outstanding expositors of Bible prophecy and present day conditions as well as future fulfillment, that the Christian nation has ever produced. While here Rev. Hinch organized of The Mission children and young people from six to 16 years of age an OK band in Bible reading contest. Twelve girls on each side to manage the contest were chosen, with Juanita Hatler captain of the ones designated "The Sunshine" and Charlotte Cresson, The Rainbow. They were allowed to secure help from any one who would read verses being read with a majority of 1200 for the Sunshine. We surmise there has never been so much Bible reading before in Fulton in the same length of time and by many who are known to never or seldom read the Bible.

It would surprise the public to come to The Mission and hear these children discuss what they have read and know the vast amount retained. And the Bible reading continues with eternity alone revealing the vast amount accomplished by these Mission girls. An example worthy of emulation by all the church populace of the entire county. We trust all the churches will take this up and let it be the beginning of a nation wide special Bible reading.

THE MISSION.

LUNCHEON AT DUKEDOM

Mrs. Marian French was hostess to a delightfully planned luncheon Tuesday, February 4th at her home in Dukedom. After the well planned luncheon was served the guests enjoyed games of bridge. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Mrs. George Cavendar who was presented a lovely prize. Mrs. Jessie Cashion cut consolation and received a prize. Those present were Mesdames Marian French, J. W. Thomas, Arnie Cashion, Jewell Buck and Kathleen Rose.

LUNCHEON MONDAY

Mrs. James B. Cavendar entertained several of her friends with a well planned luncheon Monday February 3rd at her home in Dukedom, Tenn. Those present were Mesdames Marian French, J. W. Thomas, Arnie Cashion, Jewell Buck and Kathleen Rose.

MRS. SNOW EXPECTED

FROM MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, who has been employed in Montgomery, Ala., for the past several months is expected to arrive in Fulton this week to spend several days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr-st. Mrs. Snow is enroute to Florida where she will be employed for a while before returning to Montgomery.

GAI HUI BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Marie Campbell was hostess to the Gai Hui bridge club Monday night Feb. 3rd at her home on Jefferson-st. Two tables of players included regular club members and the following guests: Mrs. Clay McCollum, Miss Sarah Pickle and Mrs. Buster Shuck.

After several games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Mrs. McCollum who received a lovely manicure set as prize. Mrs. Shuck held second high score and was presented lovely lingerie. Mrs. Haywood glittered on each end of the prize was an attractive what-not novelty.

The rooms were beautifully decorated to carry out the Valentine motif. Attractive refreshments were served of salad, sandwiches and cookies, cut in heart shapes. The club will be entertained at its next meeting by Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield at her home on Norman street.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. C. Koelling was hostess to a delightfully planned luncheon Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at her home on Fourth-st., complimenting her children, Robert, Katherine and Wallis, on their birthdays.

The dining room was beautifully decorated to carry out the color scheme of brown and yellow. A beautiful white cloth covered the table with a center piece of yellow and a beautiful cake of brown on which "Happy Birthday" was written in yellow. Yellow candles at the table in brown holders as was on the buffet. The color scheme was complete with the beautiful amber glassware which was tastefully arranged.

A well planned luncheon was served to the following: Peggy Williams, Billy Whitnel, Tobe Perry, Katherine Koelling, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Koelling, Robert Koelling and Mrs. J. C. Koelling.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on West State Line.

Three tables of regular club members were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Seldon Cohn held high score among the ladies and received an attractive bowl. Mr. Charles Binford held high score among the gentlemen and was presented a beautiful tie.

Delicious candies and nuts were served at the card tables during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones will entertain the club next week at their home on Eddings street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Owens announce the birth of an 8-1-2 pound son, Vernon Rice Jr., born Wednesday at 3:00 A. M., at Fulton hospital. The OK has a new manager.

Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

WILSON-CHESTER

MAYFIELD, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson of Mayfield, Ky., announced the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to John Chester of Akron, Ohio.

The wedding took place in Sedalia, January 29 with Rev. J. B. Hardeman officiating.

AVERITT-LENEAVE

MAYFIELD, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Averitt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Alexander Leneave. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, Feb. 1, by the Rev. W. D. Daugherty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benjamin, who were the only attendants.

MRS. CHESTER CALDWELL

HONORED AT PARTY HERE

Mrs. Chester Caldwell of Union City, formerly Miss Ann Russell of Fulton and recently married, was delightfully honored Tuesday night with a bridge shower given by Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. Wade Joyner at the home of Mrs. L. O. Carter in Fair Heights.

The honoree was beautifully attired in a semi-formal of black and gold. Three tables of bridge players were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the close of the games high score was held by Mrs. D. G. Caldwell of Union City who received a lovely sandwich serving set.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the attractive decorations, tallies and refreshments.

The hostesses served a delightful salad plate after which the honoree was led to a beautifully decorated table with tiny hearts and laden with gifts. She received many lovely and useful presents.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. G. Caldwell, Mrs. Lester Newton, and Mrs. Eugene Talley, all of Union City, Tenn.

CAIN-SCOGGINS

IN FULTON FRIDAY

Mrs. George Cain of Mayfield announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Mae to G. B. Scoggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scoggins of Charleston, Mo. The ceremony was held by Squire S. A. McDade in Fulton Friday night. They were accompanied to Fulton by Misses Helen Pentecost and Truman Hawes, Messrs. R. V. Ferguson and Wayne Taylor.

The regular second Sunday Singing will be held at the Court House here Sunday at 1:30 P. M. A large number of singers are expected to be present from Paris, Union City and Mayfield. Also several quartets are expected.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYB-82-SA, Freeport, Ill.

This week Willingham Grocery, located on Second-st. opposite the Fulton High School, went under the management of J. D. Ferguson, son of the late John Ferguson. The store will carry a complete line of groceries. Garland Merryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryman is connected with the Ferguson Grocery.

Sandolph Cohn left Fulton last week end for Florida where he will spend several weeks vacation.

Mrs. Ora Oliver returned to her home in Cayce Sunday after spending last week in Fulton with Mrs. Varden on College street.

Mr. Bolin Roney of Peoria, Ill., visited in Fulton Wednesday.

South Fulton News

Hattie Lou Stubblefield, Reporter.

Honor Roll First Six Grades

Audrey Heflin, Edna Earl Midyett, Billy Easley, James Lee Easley, James Yates, Billie Valentine, Dorothy Dell Poyner, Lucille Parham, Joseph Stephens, Otis Young, Dorothy Valentine, Johnnie Copeland, Charlene Sanford, Martha Jackson, Jackie Matthews, Dorothy Robey, Roy Mobery, Ray Humphrey, Ivan Jones, John Thomas, Melvin Yates, Joyce Elam, Billy Lowe, Nell Bize, Betty Sue Fry, Ben Taylor, Charles Alexander, James E. Bowen, Morris Coffman, Freddie Gene Roberts, Eugene Cates, Susie Lee Clebert, Mary Evelyn Gateley, Pattie Jean Ledbetter, Yvonne Moore.

That good Freshman class is steadily improving in number and quality. Martha Louise Baulch entered school Monday and will be an asset to the class. Welcome Martha.

This week finds the basketball teams busier than they have been all season. Tuesday night the boys played Clinton at South Fulton. Thursday night the girls and boys played Palmersville in the Dresden auditorium. On Friday night the Sharon teams come to the South Fulton gym for a doubleheader. Colds and winter time sickness have begun to hit members of the team but it is hoped that the squads will be at full strength for this week's contests.

There has been quite a stir among the intermediate grades in preparation for the annual Reading and

Declamation contest to be held on March 8. Try outs in each room brought out entrants in the preliminaries. The grades will be represented by one boy and one girl in the finals. These are chosen as winners in the preliminaries. Most of the grades have selected representatives as follows: Third grade, nineteen entered and Jeradine Cresson and Jane Bynum were selected. Fourth grade, twenty entered and Leon Rice and Virginia Owen were chosen. Fifth grade, 26 entered, and Robt. Jean Brown and Billy Valentine are the representatives. Sixth grade, 13 tried and Mildard Luther and Ruth Ellen Valentine won. Seventh grade, 13 entered and Charlotte Cresson and James McKinney ranked first. The Eighth grade will also have representatives but have not yet held the preliminaries.

Under New Management

We have taken over the Willingham Grocery and have re-stocked with Staple and Fancy Groceries. We invite you to visit us, and appreciate the patronage that you give us.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NEW CABBAGE	Fresh and Crisp	3c
SPEEDY-JEL GELATIN DESSERT	Six for	25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	Vacuum Packed	31c
SPRINGTIME CANNED CORN	3 cans for	25c
SALAD DRESSING	Betty Lou Brand	25c
NAVY BEANS	Special, per lb.	4 1/2c
APPLE SPACE	No. 2 Can, 3 for	25c
A-1 CRACKERS	2 lb. Box	19c
PET MILK	Small, Six Cans for	23c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Your choice of Cheese, Mince Ham, Pimento

Loaf Sandwiches deliciously toasted, each

FERGUSON'S GROCERY

Second Street PHONE 580 Opposite High School

Strand

Fulton, Ky.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Double Feature

Feature No. 1

"FRONT PAGE"

A Fascinating Newspaper

Talkie, Action, Excitement

Feature No. 2

BUCK JONES in

SUNSET OF POWER

ALSO SERIAL "ROARING

WEST" with BUCK JONES.

SELECTED SHORTS

SUN.-MON., FEB. 9-10

"INVISIBLE RAY"

with

BORIS KARLOFF

AND FRANCES DRAKE

TUES.-WED., FEB. 11-12

"GAY DECEPTION"

with FRANCIS LEEDER

AND FRANCES DEE

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 13-14

"SILVER LINING"

with

Maureen O'Sullivan

BETTY COMPTON, JOHN

WARBURTON AND

MONTAGU LOVE

COMING SOON

JEAN HARLOW in

"HELL'S ANGELS"

PAUL MUNI in

"SCARFACE"

TEARS WILL CHOKE BACK YOUR CHEERS FOR THE
GREATEST AIR DRAMA SINCE HELL'S ANGELS



From the thriller that made Broadway say it's prayers!

CEILING ZERO

JAMES PAT CAGNEY and O'BRIEN

June Travis • Stuart Erwin • Barton MacLane

The romance of a devil-may-care pilot who breaks a girl with a girl to music in an her sweetheart's rendezvous with death

A Columbia Production • Released by Warner Bros. • A Four National Picture

PLUS THESE HITS—

Major Bowes

SECOND GROUP OF GREAT ARTISTS IN RKO'S

"THEATRE OF THE AIR"

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 9-10

Orpheum

"THE THEATRE OF BIG PICTURES"

TUESDAY ONLY

ONE DAY, FEBRUARY 11TH

NOT SINCE "Stella Dallas" will your eyes so quickly dim with tears as your heart responds with unashamed emotion to this tenderly beautiful love story!

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

in "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

ONE DAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

The meaning of "Bright Eyes"—the tomboy of "Ginger"—brings you songs, dances and genuine joy!

JANE WITHERS

PINKY TOMLIN in

"PADDY O'DAY"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 13-14

EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT

AMERICAN DRAMA THAT

EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!

'AH WILDERNESS'

STARRING

WALLACE BEERY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

2 ADULTS

25c

3 CHILDREN

10c

GET

Accustomed

Offer Hit!

Please Bring

This Coupon for

Offer on "AH

WILDERNESS"

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 15

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGE-

MENT OF THE GREATEST

ROMANCE OF ALL TIMES!

NORMA SHEARER

LESLIE HOWARD in

"SMILIN' THRU"

PLUS JOHN WAYNE

in "OUTLAW RULE"