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Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, February 14, 1936" (1936). *Fulton County News*. 127.
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
Three Months40

THE ONLY THREE

A most ironic "editorial" on the subject of speed appears quite inadvertently in an engagement book issued by the New York Telephone Company. It presents the name of

speed record holders in three fields, as follows:

Air Lieutenant Francesco Agello of Italy . . . 440.29 mph.
Water Garfield A. Wood of the United States . . . 124.86 mph.
Land Sir Malcolm Campbell of England . . . 301.337 mph.

What a blow this must be to the thousands of amateur speeders throughout the country! The only places their names may appear is on the police blotter or the obituary page.

Statistics show, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, that 6,850 persons were killed and 134,300 injured in automobile accidents during 1934 as the direct result of excessive speed. But the statistics cannot show how important a factor speed was in nearly every other cause on the motor accident calendar. Driving cars too fast for conditions played a prominent part in thousands of accidents charged to violating the right of way cutting in passing a standing street car, passing on a curve or hill, driving off the road way, and reckless driving.

The smart, twentieth-century attitude on speed is that it is no longer a question of how fast you can go, but of how fast you can stop. Remember that excessive speed is relatively so insignificant that out of the whole world only three names are given any mention for it.

EDUCATION IN THE MOVIES

Ever since motion pictures were first shown, there has been a great deal of talk about their "educational" value. To many well-meaning persons, "education" means "something they teach you in school," and the very word is, therefore, repulsive. That is why most of the efforts to produce and present pictures bearing the "educational" label have been failures. People don't go to the show to be educated; they go to be entertained.

But what, after all, is education? Is it not the wide knowledge of history, of manners and customs, of the world and its people, which the motion pictures of these days are so increasingly giving everybody? The movie is proving that education can be entertaining.

Probably nobody would have gone to see a movie based on Carlyle's "History of the French Revolution," but how many millions have seen the films Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" and the Baroness Orczy's "Scarlet Pimpernel?" And who shall say that they have not absorbed all the history of that crisis in human affairs that anyone needs to know? They have been educated without realizing it.

Charles Laughton's "Henry the Eighth" gave even students of English history a new and realistic appreciation of "Great Harry," his times and his determination to free England from foreign domination. And the list of such pictures might be extended indefinitely.

As for travel, is there an American of any age who does not know all about the native customs of the Island of Bali, or felt the allure of the South Sea islands? There is no interesting part of the globe to which we cannot travel, while sitting in our comfortable theater chairs. We

meet King George of England face to face and hear him speak—our first realization of what is meant by "The King's English." We see the President and his wife in the intimacy of their home; the great and famous figures of the whole world come to entertain us. Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbets come and sing for us. We board the China Clipper and fly across the Pacific. There is no corner of the world which the movie camera has left unexplored, no thrilling event which it does not capture as it happens and bring to our neighborhood theater for our entertainment and instruction.

If all of that is not education, what is it?

FARM INCOME UP

Farmers' sales of principal agricultural products brought in a total return of \$4,215,217,000 during the first nine months of this year. Totals for the same periods in 1934 and 1933 were \$3,892,052,000 and \$3,239,853,000, respectively. These totals do not include government rental and benefit payments.

All major regions, with the exception of the Southern Central and

South Atlantic, shared in the improvement. Experience was especially favorable in the East North Central area, where receipts jumped 23 per cent over last year.

Much of the credit for this encouraging change in farm income is due to economic forces. But a share of the credit must go to the farmers themselves who, through cooperative effort, laid the groundwork that enabled them to take advantage of changing times. Farm cooperatives are stronger now than they were before depression—they are more aggressive—they have more members. Those members are reaping the well-earned fruits of their efforts.

*** NEWS AMONG THE COLORED FOLKS *
By Dorothy McMurry ***

Miss Alberta Patton was hostess to a delightfully planned leap year party Thursday night at her home on Burns-st.

Earl Thomas was host to the popular R. A. B. club at the home of T. J. Sapp Friday night at his home on Davis Mill-st.
Mrs. Relma Woods will be host-

ess to a pre-valentine party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tucker Thursday night, Feb. 13.

Willie Jackson will sponsor a well planned pre-valentine dance given at the Anderson Pavilion, music by the celebrated Tiny Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton were Sunday evening guests of Miss Dorothy McMurry at her home on Holder-st.

Mrs. Alex Minifie of Paducah, Ky., the former Miss Chrystolene Terry of this city accompanied her

husband, Coach Minifie of Lincoln High School to the South Fulton high school and witnessed an interesting game of basketball, score 20-16 in favor of Lincoln High.

Mrs. Bera Pierce of St. Louis, Mo., is attending the bedside of her brother, Mr. Orlean Roberts who continues seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Roberts.

THE SICK: Henry McCutchen, Mrs. Willetta Guinstan, Orlean Roberts

CENTER OF RECREATION



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

Wests Billiard Parlor
LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

Strand

Fulton, Ky.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 15
DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1**

**"LADIES CRAVE
EXCITEMENT"**

with **NORMAN FOSTER**
and **EVELYN KNAPP**

Feature No. 2

HARRY CAREY in
"Last of the Clintons"
A Real Western
SERIAL and SHORTS

SUN. - MON., FEB. 16 - 17

JEAN HARLOW in

"HELL'S ANGELS"

with **BEN LYON** and **JAMES HALL**

A Thrilling Air Spectacle

TUES. - WED., FEB. 18 - 19

"YOU MAY BE NEXT"

with **ANN SOTHERN** and
LLOYD NOLAN

G-Men Go After Criminals in
Smashing Action

THURS. - FRI., FEB. 20 - 21

**"WATERFRONT
LADY"**

with **ANN RUTHERFORD** and
FRANK ABERTSON
Adventure on the High Seas

COMING SOON

Paul Muni in
"SCARFACE"

A Masterful Musical Romance
"HARMONY LANE"

and
**"NEXT TIME WE
LOVE"**

**FERGUSON
GROCERY**

SECOND STREET—OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

PHONE 580 WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

TOILET TISSUE Four's 1000-Sheet, 6 Rolls 25c
SALT, Morton's Triangle, 3 boxes 10c
PEAS & CARROTS No. 2 Can, each 14c

DRESSED CHICKENS OUR SPECIALTY

APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can, 3 cans for 25c
TOMATOES Oakton's No. 2 Can, 3 cans for 25c

WE ARE GIVING FREE 1 lb. BREAK-O-MORN
Coffee with each \$10 worth of merchandise bought
Beginning Saturday, February 15, 1936.

CORN, Springtime No. 2 Can, 3 cans for 25c
DELMONTE PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can, each 19c
EARLY JUNE PEAS, No. 2 Can, each 14c
CHUM SALMON, Tall Can, each 14c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

**373 NEW
SUBSCRIBERS**

In first 3 weeks of SPECIAL OFFER to

'THE NEWS'

ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Two Tickets to the Strand

99c

NEWS OF FULTON - BOTH ENDS FULTON COUNTY - WATER VALLEY, CRUTCHFIELD, CAYCE, JORDAN, RICEVILLE, DUKEDOM, PALESTINE, PIERCE, ENON AND OTHER COMMUNITIES - ALSO SERIAL STORIES, COMICS, MARKETS, COUNTY FARM NEWS

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE

STRAND THEATRE

WE OFFER FREE WITH EACH SUBSCRIPTION TWO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS GOOD FOR ANY SHOW UP TO MARCH 2, 1936

See Such Pictures as,

"HELL'S ANGELS"

Sunday, Feb. 16
with **JEAN HARLOW**

"SCARFACE"

Sunday, Feb. 23
with **PAUL MUNI**

ANN SOTHERN and **LLOYD NOLAN** in

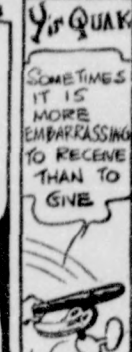
"YOU MAY BE NEXT"

Tuesday - Wednesday, Feb. 18 - 19

"HARMONY LANE"

Sunday, March 1
with **Douglas Montgomery** and **Evelyn Venable**

Alms



By C. M. PAYNE



What Will You Have?



Night Alarm



A Weighty Matter



By O. JACOBSSON



By FRED HARMAN



CUTTING CORNERS



WAITING FOR DINNER

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



"Brakeman's Jump for Life"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

GATHER around, fellow adventurers, and meet the new member of the club. He is Norman E. Spencer, and don't bother wheeling out that big, comfortable *Norman*, because he isn't used to that sort of thing. If you want to make his ride right at home, just let him hang by his knees from the chandelier. For *Norman* is a railroad brakeman and, from the looks of his story, railroad brakemen must spend most of their time dangling by one hand or one leg, or one eyelash, over several assorted kinds of certain death.

Anyway, it is that sort of experience Norman is going to tell us about today, and I would advise you all to take a good, deep breath before he starts, because you're going to be holding it a long time before he is finished.

Norman became a railroad brakeman just about the time the United States entered the World War. Those were the days when all the able-bodied men were running for the recruiting stations, and sixteen-year-old kids, like Norman, were then, were being dragged out of high school to fill their jobs. He worked two or three years on that brakeman job and did it darned well. But it wasn't until February, 1918, that he ran into the adventure on which he is now going to give us the lowdowns.

It was late at night and the train Norman was braking had just started down a nine-mile hill at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Norman had just gone back over the top of the train to set up air retainers on the 10 cars nearest the engine and he was on his way back when his lantern went out, leaving him to travel the tops of the cars in darkness.

One Little Slip Might Cost Legs or Life.

Picking his way back carefully over the swaying car tops he managed to get back to the first car. But when he came to jump from the front car to the engine tender he hesitated. The gap was wider there than it was between the



Norman Took His Time About Gauging That Jump

cars and the unsteady light that came from the firebox of the engine cast moving shadows that made it hard to judge the distance.

Norman took his time about gauging that last jump, but luck that night was running against him. For, at the same instant that his feet left the end of the car, the engineer opened the throttle up wide. The train leaped forward, ruining Norman's carefully timed leap, and down he went between the engine and the car, headed for certain death beneath the wheels.

He fell feet first. "Like a drowning man," he says, "I was grabbing at anything I could get hold of. I guess it wasn't my time yet, for somehow I managed to get one hand on a small chain that runs down the back of the tank in the coupler. And there I hung, with my feet and legs dragging on the ties, my body sort of stretched out by the speed of the train and the pull of the ties as my legs rubbed against them.

Norman Struggles Inches From Doom.

"My feet were only inches away from the wheels of the front car and I knew that any sudden lurch of the train would throw my feet right under them. I tried to pull myself up on the chain, but every time I gained a few inches away from the wheels of the front car the friction of the ties would pull me right back again."

It could have been only a few seconds that Norman was struggling with that chain, but it seemed like hours to him before it was over. Time and again he would pull himself up almost to the point where he could get hold of something more solid and rigid than that chain only to become exhausted and fall back again. Finally he got hold of an iron bar that crossed the back of the engine tender, but still his troubles weren't over. He had literally to chin himself on this bar and at the same time edge himself over to the right in order to get to a ladder that ran down the back of the tender.

It was a feat that called for the trained muscles of an acrobat, but Norrman had to do it—or die. And, to make matters worse, the train at that point roared into the tunnel just east of Harper's Ferry and he was all but stifled with the smoke and heat and steam that poured back on him from the engine. He had to hang on in that difficult position until, at last, the train shot out of the tunnel before he dared try to edge his way any farther along the bar.

Norman Climbs His Tallest Ladder—for Life.

Once the train was out in the open again he started his slow, difficult journey. Inch by inch he worked his way across the bar, while his muscles ached and threatened to give out on him. At length, though, he made it—got to the ladder on the side of the tender and began to climb up. Never before, and never since, has that ladder seemed so long as it did to Norman's tired and aching muscles that night. When, finally, he got to the top of the tender he lay down flat on his back.

"I just lay there," he says, "and looked at the stars. And I know they were never more lovely. When I got back into the cab the engineer remarked that it had taken me a long time, and I didn't say a word. It wasn't until we had got to the yards and the rest of the crew and I cleaned up and were about to have something to eat that the reaction set in. I trembled so then that the other fellows thought I had a chill and gave me a big hooker of whisky. 'Just for safety's sake,' they said. But I thought to myself that I should have had that hooker an hour ago, the other side of Harper's Ferry."

Lonely People of World Found on Small Islands

The loneliest Britons are to be found among the smaller islands of the Hebrides, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Many of them believe in fairies and ghosts; the ghosts are always green. Several of the isles have less than a dozen inhabitants, some less than half a dozen. No roads, no motor cars, no cinemas, no dances, no hospitals.

The world's loneliest petrol pump is Bidon Cinq, in the middle of the Sahara desert, in Algerian territory. One Arab looks after it, selling water besides petrol. The first Arab put in charge went out of his mind.

Sailors say the lonely lighthouse is out in the Red sea, off Suakin. It is known as the Widow's Tears, because it was built by the generosity of a British captain whose ship was wrecked on the Djebel Ter rock. For a long time no keeper would agree

to dwell there, and its tending was entrusted to convicts, who were let off part of their sentence as a reward.

Brimin's loneliest band is that of the bagpipe players of the isle of Arranmore, off Donegal.

Night watchmen are the loneliest workers in cities. Month after month, and year after year, they go their solitary rounds through stores and warehouses, until the pale light of dawn calls them home to bed.

The Scotch-Irish
Scotch-Irish are chiefly of Scotch descent, though they came to this country from Ireland. In 1611 King James I began colonizing Ulster, a barren and neglected part of Ireland, with people from Scotland and the northern part of England. They began migrating to America about the year 1733, and at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war about one-sixth of the population of the colonies was Scotch-Irish.

Catch, Not Cash, in Cache; Stumps Secret Service Men

Two Oklahoma City men dug a heap of buried coins from beneath an old Indian Territory trading post—but learned all that glitters is not gold.

The coins are cheap amalgam with a thin covering of gold," John Osborn, secret service agent, informed the men, whom he declined to name. "I'm afraid we'll never solve the counterfeiting case—it dates back 75 years."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Interests Elsewhere
Many people of intelligence have little time for gossip. Besides they're not interested.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bayer Aspirin



Yawn Explained
A yawn is only a gap in the conversation.



CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

for FIRST AID in
Relieving
Common Skin Ailments
or Injuries

Resinol
Always ready to

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for
PAIN

Though I have tried all good remedies, Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle. Quick relief because it is a powerful analgesic already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscular aches.

CAPUDINE

WNU—P T—36

Miserable
with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Gay Garden Prints Herald Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GARDEN prints, as cool and colorful as an English countryside, will be worn by smart women for cruise and resort wear and early spring. Leading designers are turning out youthful costumes made of these refreshing prints in soft silk crepes with a simple draping quality that endears them to all. It is this type of frock that centers the stage at the present, for it answers the call for a springlike touch with midseason furs and coats.

Of course, if you are going or have gone south you will like the idea of a jacket ensemble styled after the manner of the models here pictured. Note that the silk to the left has a white background, which makes it admirable for southland resort wear. Then, too, these pure silk prints that pattern color against white have the "new" look which says at a glance that they are of this season's vintage.

The tulip motif of the garden silk selected by the designer for the fashioning of this dress is in realistic coloring that make the thrills of spring pulse through your entire system. An inset trim, in form of a hand-piped leaf motif, enhances the blouse-bodice. Other significant style details are the subtle front flare in the skirt, the medium length open sleeve and particularly the tuxedo front of the jacket ending in a clever pocket arrangement. The hat is of white tory with grosgrain band trim.

The beauty of the other two-piece ensemble pictured is that the rich dark tone of its background tunes it to immediate wear under the winter fur coats of those who are not trekking southward this season. This marguerite print tells you something interesting—that the daisy patternings are

being featured in many of the new silks. Then, too, the message of grosgrain ribbon bindings is conveyed in the revers. This use of grosgrain ribbon to finish edges is pronounced throughout the field of dress design for spring. A most welcome gesture it is, too, for it keys a color scheme to perfection in that the grosgrain ribbon repeats, thereby emphasizing a dominant color-tone of the print. That is, if you want your costume to look navy or brown or green or deep red, assuming that the print carries the color itself, trimming touches of matching grosgrain ribbon turn the trick to a nicety. In the instance of the model pictured an unusual neckline is achieved with a bow trim of grosgrain ribbon such as binds the wide revers of the short jacket.

In a number of cases the new garden prints employ multicolor effects, with one tone dominating, the other bright, "springy" refreshing hues introduced to achieve contrast and variety. Then, again, two-color schemes are carried out in a great many instances such as cerise florals in solid tone drifting over navy blue or large white daisies silhouetted against a dark ground.

Nearly every print dress has its hip-length jacket of self fabric, either in loose boxy types or in models semi-fitted, that have two or three buttons at the waistline. As a rule a very simple styling is given to the skirt. The all-around pleated skirt is on the program, but for practical about-town wear the narrow silhouette with a subtle undulating pleat or shirred device, just enough to permit freedom of action is first choice.

© Western Newspaper Union

IDEAL SPORT HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is one of the newer sports hats. Mary Carlisle, known in film stardom, wears this new spring hat with her smart checked tailored suit. Here you get a "perfect picture" of what is to be this spring. Indeed, suits are front page news, especially the man-tailored sort with brief jackets neatly buttoned and plentifully pocketed. The hat is of spunnet felt with a loose zigzag yarn stitch in rows forming a pleasing contrast as well as being highly decorative.

Hostess Gowns

The smartly dressed hostess will wear all sorts of charming frocks, varying from the loose tea gown with its sweeping draperies and angel sleeves to the trim semi-evening frock with elbow sleeves and neck slightly rounded at the front and cut to the waist in a slit or very narrow V at the back, which is equally appropriate for daytime or evening entertaining.

NEW COLOR SCHEMES SEEN ON PARISIANS

Striking color combinations are featured by all leading dressmakers. In addition to black, which is always enhanced by vivid touches, there are many new color schemes, often daring but always effective. One combination that is more fashionable than ever is the use of moss green, or water green with dark reddish brown. Rochas combines a subdued tone of blue with a faded old-fashioned red for morning and day models.

Another fashionable combination seen in many houses is gray enhancing pale blue. Mainbocher shows several unusual color schemes, such as gray with red-brown and lapis, dark green with burgundy, violet with gold, gray with red, brown and lapis blue; green with coral and shell pink with gold.

For Resort and Spring Colors Will Be Brilliant

The vogue for strong colors which was launched last fall influences the colors used for spring and resort wear. Palm Beach colors slated for importance are yellowish tan, sun orange, chartreuse, dusty pink, strong blues, gray blue, "Rose of the Rancho" rose, wine with a yellowish cast. White is also slated for an important position. Prints are also influenced by the demand for color. Hand-screened and hand-blocked prints permit new and interesting color combinations.

Fur Hats

Mink and Persia lamb are used frequently to make the beguiling fur hats enjoying such popularity this season. Many wearers will bless their milliners when bitter, tricky, winter winds begin to blow, and the little fur hat stays snugly just where it is supposed to stay.

Knitted Dress Popular

Two-piece knitted dresses are widely sponsored for fall wear.

WE DESIRE THE WILDERNESS, YET WE DESTROY IT

Wilderness lovers in America, whose increase by scores of thousands yearly are confronted with a paradoxical dilemma. We love the wilderness; it may fairly be said that many of us really have some appreciation of it; but our large-scale invasion of the wilderness threatens to destroy it.

The problem receives editorial consideration in the Journal of Forestry. Whether the wilderness-loving lovers can be induced to be so altruistic as to deny themselves all access to certain choice areas, so that they may be preserved unspoiled for future generations is decidedly problematical, in the opinion of the Journal editor. Nevertheless, he adds, the effort should be made.

The great trouble is that though we are coming to love the soul-refreshing wilderness we are unwilling (and many of us physically unable) to put up with wilderness living conditions. We demand paved highways for our high-speed cars, luxury camps with plumbing and comfort and heat—in short, all the comforts of home, or most of them, though we be deep in the primeval forest or high on a mountain top.

Even though the enthusiastic first establishers of a legally preserved wilderness area endeavor to keep it really wild, their efforts are very apt to be nullified by local interests who clamor for "development," because that will bring greater numbers of money spending people, to the great profit of local business men.

"People press for national parks in their neighborhood to benefit the expenditures that thousands of sightseers will involve," says the Journal's editor.

"The few scattered settlers who worked their way gradually into the Adirondack region in the first half of the Nineteenth century were wilderness lovers, or they would not have gone there, and real woodsmen; but they gave glad welcome to the coming of the city visitors, enterprisingly enlarged the accommodations for them, and in some cases grew rich providing for their needs."

"In short, while the idea of wilderness preservation receives wide popular acclaim, its actuality records neither with local doctors nor with the third of the public for outdoor life and the enjoyment of the lovely scenic charms of unspoiled nature."—Science Service.

"Stuff a Cold and Starve a Fever" Wrong, Says Doctor

I do not know who was responsible for the slogan, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." Perhaps the same one who started, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." To follow the former would probably result in dying, though perhaps with little merriment. It is unfortunate that slogans have so strong an influence on people and so powerful an influence on conduct.

Don't stuff a cold or starve a fever! Eat not by slogan but to meet the particular situation. In that way less intelligent treatment, but don't try to treat a fever, or a bad cold either, without expert advice. Consult your family doctor and follow his directions.—Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director Good House-keeping Bureau.

PUSH IT ASIDE

When you meet trouble, just ahead. Often, it skeddaddles.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A Grave Mistake for a Mother to Make

GIVING CHILD UNKNOWN REMEDIES WITHOUT ASKING DOCTOR FIRST

GIVING your child a medicine or remedy you don't know all about—without asking your family doctor first—is a bad risk for any mother to take.

Doctors and child authorities say health, and sometimes life itself, depends on this.

So—when you're offered a "bargain" in a remedy for your child, ask your doctor before



Safety for You and Yours



NOW, ALSO IN TABLET FORM

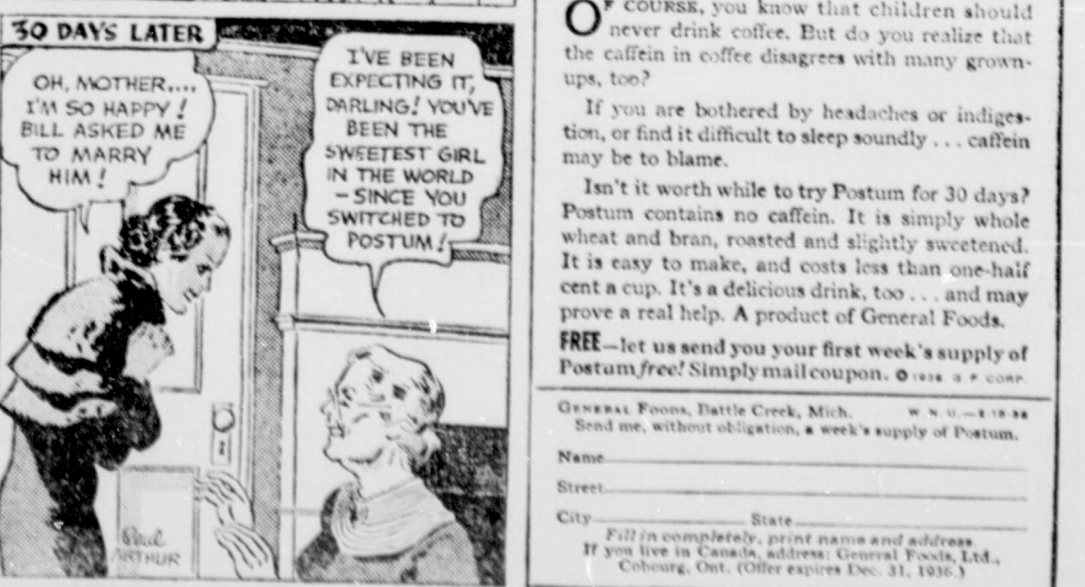
You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

you buy it. Do this for your child's sake and your own peace of mind.

Ask him particularly about the frequently used "milk of magnesia"—about Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you that for over 60 years physicians have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. The kind of remedy you want your child to have.

Remember this when you buy, and say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" to your druggist. Comes now, also, in tablets that taste of peppermint, that children like to take.

Mother Takes a Hand



OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1934 G.F. COOP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U.—3-10-34

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1934.)

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Menace of Overweight
A NORMAL condition has occurred more frequently among my diabetic patients than has obesity (overweight).

I am quoting Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes.

Life insurance companies are very strict in their consideration of permitting overweight to take out insurance as they have found that so many of them later develop diabetes. In fact they have found that in examining applicants for insurance as many as 20 per cent already are showing sugar in the urine. "The average diabetic man or woman has been greatly overweight. Overweight is due to over-eating. What is added to the waist line is cut from the life line."

Dr. Barton.

Dr. Chas. H. Mayo says: "Men fifty years old and fifty pounds overweight are much more likely to have cancer than the normal. This means that that eating or overeating is a factor in causing cancer because half the cases of cancer are found in the stomach and intestines."

"To sum it up, the overweights have a higher death rate. At fifty years of age an excess weight of 55 pounds increases the death rate by 50 per cent." I am quoting from "How to Live" by Prof. Irving Fisher and Dr. Lyman H. Pink.

However, overweights have more than the death rate to consider; they must think of their everyday life—their chances for good health, their ability to get around easily, their resistance to ailments, their mental ability or grip.

Some Famed Light Eaters.

Famous men whose brains kept clear till the end are usually light eaters who from early years of experimenting have found out just what agrees with them and are satisfied with this amount and variety of food. Chauncey Depew attended dinners and banquets three or four times a week for years, but always looked over the menu and ate only the foods he knew gave him the nourishment he required.

Thus, A. Edison came of a long-lived family who for generations had learned to eat what they knew their bodies required and no more. Thus in an interview some years ago Edison said: "The body is only a piece of machinery and every practical man knows that to get good work out of a machine and keep it in repair at the same time one must know how to take care of it. Now, if you have a 100-horsepower engine and a boiler big enough to drive it, no wise engineer will fire that boiler to full capacity when he only wishes to take eight horsepower out of his engine. If he does, he sooner or later burns the grate-bars out of his fire-box. But that is just what the majority are doing; burning up 100 horsepower of fuel in their bodies and taking out eight horsepower of work. Is it any wonder that the boiler flues and the arteries get choked up, that the pipes burst, causing apoplexy?"

Truth About the Stomach.

As you know, early man lived outdoors, used the great bulk of muscle covering his body, had a natural appetite and "filled" his stomach when he obtained food because he did not know just when he would get his next meal. Thus Nature supplied him with a stomach that would hold enough food to fill his needs for a whole day or more.

Today we have these same huge muscles covering our bodies and have the same large stomach, but we do not live outdoors, do not work these huge muscles and so do not need more than about half the food that was needed by early man. Yet because we have the same big stomach and get the kind of food we like, many of us thoughtlessly think we have to fill this big stomach three times a day.

Remember, then, that we need some of all the different kinds of food daily, that is (a) meat, eggs or fish (b) cream, butter or other fat, (c) vegetables, both starchy and leafy, (d) cereals and (e) water. But if we want to be at our best mentally and physically we eat just the amounts of those foods that will keep us strong without increasing our weight above normal.

Relaxation and Sleep

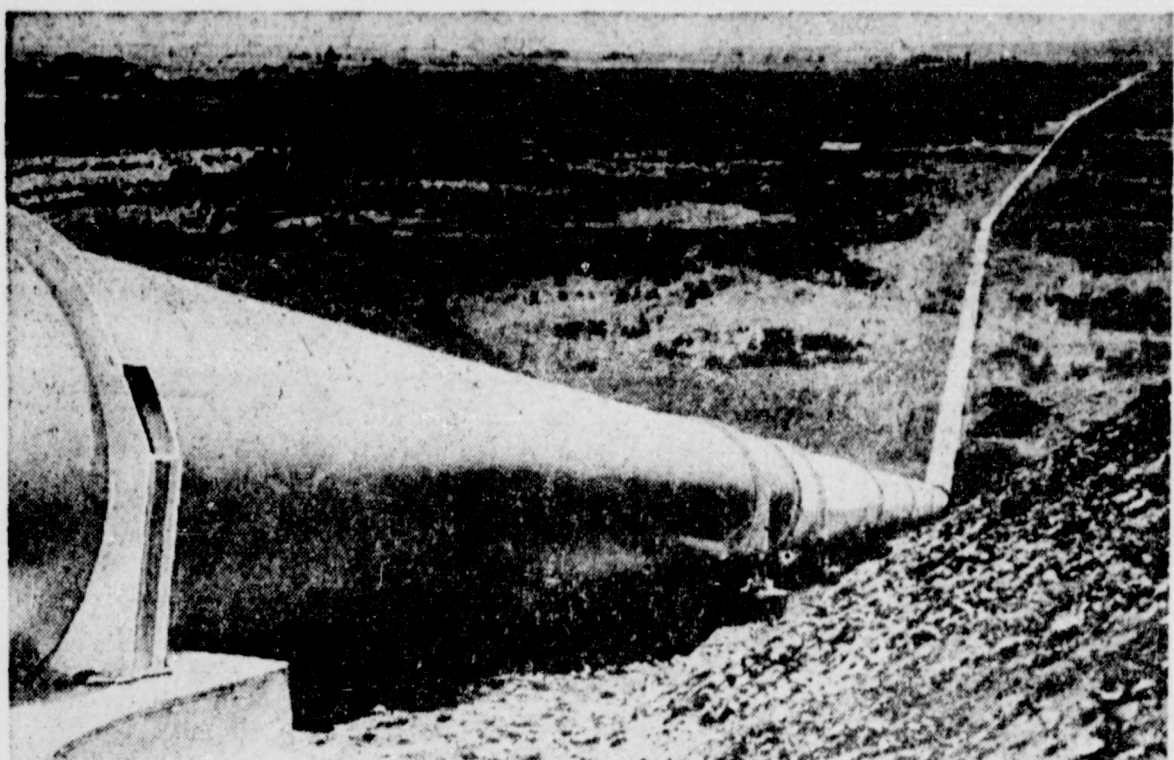
So much has been written about the value of sleep that many nervous individuals worry themselves into sleeplessness. They fear dire ailments or even insanity if they don't get a certain number of hours of sleep each night.

Now while nothing can take the place of real sleep, with every muscle relaxed, it has been found that if an individual is unable to sleep but can relax body and mind to a point almost approaching sleep he can attain as high as 80 per cent of the value of sleep. It is estimated that two hours sleep in the 24 will keep anyone alive, so that with complete relaxation for four hours and say four hours' sleep you might be fully capable of doing your work.

Enough outdoor exercise, without needing it, brings on a "natural sleep" for sleep that is better than any other method of inducing sleep.

© WNU Service.

Oregon Has the World's Largest Siphon



THE axiom that water seeks its own level is the principle behind the siphon. The one shown above is the world's largest, yet in principle it is no different from the little glass siphons used in chemistry laboratories. The Malheur river siphon of the Owyhee project in Oregon is built of steel pipe 80 inches in diameter, and is more than four miles long. It carries the main canal of the Owyhee project through Malheur river valley and over a low range of hills beyond, without requiring any pumping.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT DOES THE WISE THING

ALL the rest of that day the hunter with the terrible gun lay hidden in the bushes of the pasture where he could watch for Lightfoot the deer to leave the place of safety he had found when he swam across the Big River. It required a lot of patience on the part of the hunter, but the hunter had plenty of patience. It sometimes



Lightfoot Got Up and Stepped Out Under the Stars.

seems as if hunters have more patience than any other people.

But this hunter waited in vain. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun sank down in the west to his bed behind the Purple Hills. The Black Shadows crept out and grew blacker. One by one the stars began to twinkle. Still the hunter waited, and still there was no sign of Lightfoot. At last it became so dark that it was useless for the hunter to remain longer.

Disappointed and once more becoming angry, he tramped back to the Big River, got into his boat, and rowed across to the other side. Then he tramped home and his thoughts were very bitter. He knew that he would have shot Lightfoot had it not been for

the man who had protected Lightfoot. He even began to suspect that this man had himself killed Lightfoot, for he had been sure that as soon as he had become rested Lightfoot would start for the woods and Lightfoot had done nothing of the kind. In fact, the hunter had not had so much as another glimpse of Lightfoot.

The reason the hunter had been so disappointed was that Lightfoot was smart. He was smart enough to understand that the man who was saving him from the hunter had done it because he was a true friend. All afternoon Lightfoot had rested on a bed of soft hay in an open shed and had watched this man going about his work and taking the utmost care to do nothing to frighten him.

"He not only will let no one else harm me, but he himself will not harm me," thought Lightfoot. "As long as he is near I am safe. I'll stay right around here until the hunting season is over, then I'll swim back across the Big River to my home in the dear Green Forest."

So all afternoon Lightfoot rested and did not so much as put his nose outside that open shed. That is why the hunter got no glimpse of him. When it became dark, so dark that he knew there was no longer danger, Lightfoot got up and stepped out un-

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a locomotive?"
"Steam puff."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

der the stars. He was feeling quite himself again. His splendid strength had returned. He bounded lightly across the meadow and up into the brushy pasture where the hunter had been hidden.

There and in the woods back of the pasture he browsed, filling his stomach. But at the first hint of the coming of another day Lightfoot turned back and when his friend the farmer came out early in the morning to milk the cows there was Lightfoot back in the open shed. The farmer smiled. "You are as wise as you are handsome, old fellow," said he.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SOME GOOD RECIPES

IF YOU like the Chinese dishes this will be one to prepare for the guests who also enjoy them:

Crab and Egg Omelet.

If the fresh shrimps or crab is used, cook and cool. Shred one cupful of crab or shrimp. Cut one cupful of lean pork into long narrow strips. Use scissors for the cutting. Soak one-fourth of a cupful of dried mushrooms, then cut into strips. Slice one large mild onion and cut into thin strips. Fry the pork in two table spoonfuls of peanut oil until tender and brown. Add onion, one cupful of bamboo shoots and mushrooms, a table spoonful of soy sauce. Just before dinner beat six eggs, add the finely cut crab or shrimp and the vegetable mixture. Fry in a small amount of peanut oil, in small bits like a pau cake.

Locher Club Sandwich.

Toast bread cut one-third of an inch thick, butter and keep hot. Allow two slices for each person to be served.



"I pity the midget," says Fisher woman Fannie, "because he can't show you how big the one that got away was."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

THE THINGS YOU THINK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE things you think men care about

When you stay home, when you step out,
Are not the things. It may befall,
That people care about at all.
Some are so careful of their dress,
Yet guilty of the carelessness,
Some merry night, some busy day,
Of what they do and what they say.

The things you think that others note,
And long remember when remote,
Are not the things remembered then
By other women, other men.

Some are so careful that the drapes
Are certain colors, certain shapes,
And yet their house may be a place
Without a single Christian grace.

The things you think that men discuss
When time has had its time with us
Are not the things that men relate,
Our worth, or wealth, to estimate.
Some are so careful that they leave
A great estate to those who grieve,
And yet their monument shall be
Not money, but a memory.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By FORJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



THIS puzzling experiment has the merit of proving more intriguing the more often it is repeated, for it perplexes those persons who think they can solve it if you do it again.

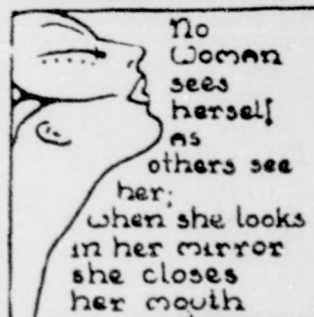
You let some one spin a coin on the table. Your back is turned while the coin is spinning. As soon as it stops twirling, you announce whether the coin lies heads or tails. Your guess is right.

A lucky guess? Not at all, for each time the trick is repeated you tell the result correctly. That is why it grows more and more bewildering.

You must use your own coin for the trick. Make a nick with a knife in the edge of the coin, on the head side. Listen carefully every time some one spins the coin. If the coin rattles to a slow easy stop, heads will be up. If it stops with a abrupt click you know that tails is the answer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Eve's Epigrams



No woman sees herself as others see her; when she looks in her mirror she closes her mouth.

U. S. Marines Enlistment

To be eligible to join the United States Marines the applicant must be an American citizen between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five years. Parents' consent must be given for the enlistment of a boy under twenty-one. The United States Marine Corps is a branch of the United States Navy, with headquarters in the Navy building, Washington.

Getting Ready to Jab Italians



THESE Ethiopian soldiers are taking time out to repair their spears and swords. An expert armorer, the man wearing beads, is showing them how to do the job.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

For roasting pork 20 to 25 minutes to the pound is required. Pork should never be roasted in a quick oven.

Apply paint remover with a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried.

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze.

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

When poaching eggs let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water.

If hot paraffin is poured over paint left unused in a can it will not harden.

A suds made of naphtha soap and sprayed over house plants will destroy small insects that infect them.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

Man of Loud Voice
Stentor was one of the Greeks he fore Troy whose stentorian voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

Grow a garden of "GRADUATES" from a real seed breeding institute

For 80 years, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., America's greatest scientific seed growing organization, through continuous yearly tests

and with infinite care, has protected market and home gardeners against deterioration in seed quality.

Our foundation stock is developed at The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal. This purebred stock is then used for seed production on our own farms, or under our direct supervision. The seed crops from this stock are sold only after thorough tests have shown that they are of proper quality and germination.

That is why—North, South, East, West—you can buy seeds from the Ferry-Morse display in your neighborhood store with the greatest assurance that they will reproduce true to type and quality.

Look for the Ferry display before planning your garden. Write for free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Dedicated to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

Figure Out This
The woman who used to complain that she had nothing to wear is now wearing it.

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Rymer, Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
You Grow It

CLABBER-GIRL BAKING POWDER

Muti THE PERFECT HOME USE CLEANER
30c 40c 65c Bottles
ALL PURPOSE

CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTRIC LIGHTS
Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

FARMERS: Build hogs with Crutcher's. For \$150 I'll send you plan for 50 hogs. L. S. PENN.
Box 300 • • • • • Boone House, Ia.

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GOODHART
MEMORIALS
AND MARKERS

—for—
DECORATION DAY
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FOR LESS MONEY

Than You Can
Buy Elsewhere.

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Service Co., Inc.
407 EAST STATE STREET
FULTON, KENTUCKY

RICEVILLE NEWS
By Catherine Smith

Miss Ila Mae Allen spent Sunday with Miss Rachel Howard.
Mr. and Mrs. Eulis King of Fulton and Mrs. Dave Smith and son James, of Riceville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nugent of near Crutchfield.
Rosa Mae and Anna Katherine Worley are back in school after an illness of scarlet fever.
Mrs. Daisy Thompson of Fulton spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Nanney Carver.
Mrs. Earl Carver spent Thursday with Mrs. Sidney Carver.
Wallace Adams attended the Truckman's meeting at the Usona Hotel Friday.
Mrs. Mary Terry, Mrs. R. C. Crocker and son, Marrum, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker of Highlands.
Mrs. Earline Davis and baby spent Friday with her grandmother Mrs. Nanney Carver.
Miss Ila Mae Allen spent Saturday night with Mrs. Elwood Parton on Arch-st.
Mrs. Dalton Gore and little daughter have returned home after a visit with relatives in St. Louis.
Mr. H. W. Ruddle is on the sick list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Hall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gore.
Louis Holly is in the I. C. hospital at Paducah.
Miss Virginia DuPerrieu, J. P. Adams, Miss Brooksie Nell Adams and Gatewood Watts spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harper.

MOSCOW NEWS
By Dolly Dobson

Mrs. Paul Hudspeth of Columbus spent the week end with relatives and friends here.
Miss Dolly B. Dodson spent a few days in Cayce last week visiting relatives.
Eris Fay Eberhard of Oakton is spending a few days with Dorothy Ferguson for a few days.
Jack Allen from China is visiting relatives in Moscow.
Harold Wilson of Berkeley is spending a few days with his uncle Bill Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley of Clinton spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Bragg.

John Thomas Maya of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting his uncle, Magnus Kigar.

Ed Hopkins spent Friday in Oakton.

Messrs. Silas Hudspeth, Hubert Goodrun and Glynn Rocah spent Friday in Clinton on business.

George Stone spent Tuesday in Hickman.

There are several on the sick list with the mumps.

Rev. W. T. Jones filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Feb. 2nd.

Dr. Len Ring, an artist of the Redpath Chautauqua whose headquarters are at Van Buren, Mo., gave a musical and magic program Thursday afternoon.

Rev. W. W. Dickson filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church February 5th.

PIERCE NEWS
Harold LeCormu

Lewis Newsom spent a few days with relatives in Dyersburg this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Collins had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Robey and son, of Lindenwood community and D. R. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Graddy visited his brother, Raymond Graddy and family, near Union Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Davidson have moved in this community recently from Harris.

Several from Pierce attended trade day in Fulton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stem had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and Buford Adams and family of Ralston.

Bill and Jack Matthews attended the funeral of Mr. Smith at Walnut Grove Sunday afternoon and conducted singing.

Dewitt Collins has returned from the Veterans Hospital at Memphis after spending some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alfred of Dyersburg visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Rodgers this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wilson and baby returned to their home in Fulton after spending some time with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Adams and Leland Adams, all of Fulton.

James McDonald is visiting relatives in Princeton, Ky.
Mrs. Burtis McCoy's mother visited her Tuesday from Treumont.
Mrs. D. W. Matthews is visiting her husband in the Veterans' hospital at Memphis. He is reported not much improved.

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WHITE LEGHORNS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, BUFF ORPINGTONS AND WHITE WYANDOTTES.
BLOOD TESTED Eggs Received Every Saturday For Custom Hatching

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(3 Doors South of Old Farmers Bank Building)



"FIVE REASONS WHY I TRADE AT STEPHENSON'S GROCERY: QUALITY, ECONOMY, FRIENDLINESS, SERVICE AND LOW PRICES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK"

You Can ALWAYS DEPEND

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Stephenson's

QUALITY AT POPULAR LOW PRICES

WE HAVE MADE IT A POLICY TO PURCHASE Quality Groceries at prices so that we can sell at "LIVE-AND-LET-LIVE-PRICES." Operating on a quick turn-over basis, our prices are low "every day in the week," month after month.

Our store is home-owned and home-operated—We strive to bring our friends and customers values all the time, and we are highly pleased with the fine patronage that is being given us. We shall endeavor to continue to merit your patronage by serving you faithfully and economically.

You can always do better at STEPHENSON'S, and regular purchases, day after day, will save you money on your grocery bill in the long run.

BUY—
SWIFT CHICKS

EARLY CHICKS GROW FASTER
AND ARE MORE PROFITABLE

"Here I am, just out in the world and wondering if I should go back into my shell. What are you going to do for me?"



WHITE ROCKS, BARRED ROCKS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, BUFF ORPINGTONS, WHITE LEGHORNS, AND WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Place Your Order in Advance.

Swift's New Hatchery

EAST STATE LINE ST. PHONE 283 S. FULTON, TENN.

No Compromise

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.

SALE

Super Suds

ONE 10¢ PACKAGE 1¢
TWO 10¢ PACKAGES 20¢
30¢ Value 21¢
Made Especially For Washing Dishes

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN, 2 CANS 25¢

SUNNY FIELD CORN 2 CANS, 2 FOR 35¢

CARMEN PEAS, NO. 2, 2 CANS FOR 35¢

EARLY JUNE PEAS, Extra Sifted, 2 for 25¢

MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 Can, each 9¢

SPAGHETTI Cooked in Tomato Sauce Pkg. Macaroni Free, 2 PKGS. 20¢

SILVERFLOWER PEACHES Choice Calif. No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢

PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Crushed or Sliced 21¢

BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 21¢

APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 9¢

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CURED MEATS, FEEDS

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Two pkgs. for 9¢

COOKED BRAINS With Gravy Per Can 15¢

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP FULL QUART 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER FULL QUART SIZE 32 OZ. JAR 29¢

MUSTARD PURE PREPARED FULL QUART 14¢

PICKLES SOUR OR DILL FULL QUART SIZE 18¢

FLOUR 24 lbs. Plain 83¢ 48 lbs. Plain or Self-Rising \$1.55

SALAD DRESSING FULL QUART 25¢

SWEET PICKLE FULL QUART 25¢

PRUNES FRESH STOCK, per lb. 5¢

FRESH RIO COFFEE TWO POUNDS 25¢

PEABERRY COFFEE TWO POUNDS 35¢

GOOD COUNTRY SORGHUM PER BKT. 73¢

APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. Size 16¢

LAUNDRY SOAP 10 BARS FOR 25¢

BEST BOX MATCHES SIX BOXES FOR 20¢

EVAPORATED PEACHES TWO LBS. 25¢

WASHING POWER 10 BOXES FOR 25¢

Stephensons Gro.

Commercial Ave.

Next to Old Jockey Yard

Fulton, Ky.

PALESTINE NEWS

The Character Builders Sunday School Class enjoyed a quilting at the home of Mrs. Roy Bard last week. At noon a delicious pot-luck

SPECIAL PRICE

—FOR—
CUSTOM HATCHING
During February

NOW HATCHING—White Giants, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, and White Wyandottes.

FULTON HATCHERY

Located Three Doors South Old Farmers Bank

lunch was served to the following members: Mrs. Ethel Browder, Mrs. Drury Inman, Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Mrs. Leslie Nugent, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Irvin Bard, Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, Mrs. Lon Brown, Mrs. Frank Stroud, Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mrs. Roy Bard, and visitors Mrs. Lula Bard and Mrs. John E. Bard of Fulton.

On the following Tuesday another quilting was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Lon Brown with the members of the Sunday School Class and the following visitors present Mrs. Bernard Hall, Mrs. Gus Brown

JORDAN NEWS

By Thelma Bloodworth

Euster Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holt, has accepted a position with Corinth Hosiery Mills at Corinth, Miss.

Miss Dorothy Holt of Corinth, Miss., is expected to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holt.

Mrs. W. R. Bolton is recovering

from a severe attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder of Mayfield spent the week end with Mrs. Browder's sister, Mrs. Fred Bondurant and family.

Woman's Missionary Society of Liberty Church met at the home of Mrs. Sam Holt on Monday afternoon, February 10. Mrs. Clara Browning, president, had charge of the meeting. Miss Anna Rives was leader of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy spent the week end with Mrs. George Hardy and attended church at the Liberty church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bondurant.

Bill Jonakin Jr., of Rocco, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jonakin of this community.

Rev. J. B. Andrews was guest Sunday for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Pruett.

Jordan Homemakers Club will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara McDaniel on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The pupils of this place who are in school at Woodland Mills had quite an experience Monday morning when the school bus froze up about five miles from school, and they had to walk the rest of the way. Only damage were frozen noses and fingers.

J. G. Britt of Medon, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britt.

Miss Hattie Wallace is recovering from attack of flu.

South Fulton News

A group of players under the direction of Miss Wensner from U. T. Junior College presented a one-act play in assembly Thursday. Every one enjoyed it very much.

Teachers attending the County Teachers' meeting at Union City Saturday were: Miss Lena Stokes, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Prof. Owen Moore, Prof. A. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Priestley, Miss Sarah Pickle, Mrs. Elbert Lowery, Miss Viola Smith, Mrs. J. W. Davis.

Kate Margaret Allen and Robert Lee McKinney will go to Jackson Saturday to represent South Fulton in an All West Tennessee Reading Contest. Bernie Vaughan was a visitor in the school Thursday. Mr. Vaughan once taught at South Fulton and later served as County Superintendent. At present he is interested in his candidacy for a seat in the State Senate.

The Seventh Grade is publishing a paper each week called the News Flash. It is written on four pages and hung outside the class room door. The paper contains class news, personal news, a sports column, remarks and poems. Gerald Patham arranges the headings and a good paper is being gotten out.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. V. A. Richardson at her home on Second street. Miss Rachel How-

ard was joint hostess.

Fifteen regular class members were present with two visitors, Miss Annie Lee Cochran and Mrs. Jack Edwards.

The president, Mrs. Clifton Ham-

lett, presided over a short business session. Reports from the different officers were given.

At the close of the business hour a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Late in the evening the hostess served delightful refreshments.

SUNDAY - MONDAY, FEB. 16-17

ORPHEUM

"THE THEATRE OF BIG PICTURES"

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF US!

ding Crosby and torch singing Ethel Merman in Broadway's hit of hits, the musical sensation "Anything Goes" with Charlie Ruggles as the funniest Public Enemy who ever stole a laugh!



TUESDAY ONLY

FEBRUARY 18TH

WARNER BROS. RIOTOUS KAMPAGE OF ROULETTE, ROMANCE AND ROARS!

DOLORES

DEL RIO

WARREN

WILLIAM

in "THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

FEBRUARY 19TH

ANOTHER BOWLING HIT FROM METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER!

"3 LIVE GHOSTS"

WITH

RICHARD ARLEN

THURS.-FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 20-21

2 ADULTS GET 25c
2 CHILDREN 10c
Acquainted Offer HU!
Please Bring This Coupon for Offer on "Professional Soldier"

The Star of "WHAT PRICE GLORY" VICTOR McLAGLEN
The Star "DAVID COPPERFIELD" Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
The Director of "CHINA SEAS" TAY GARNETT
The Author of "LADY FOR A DAY" DAMON RUNYON
GIVE YOU THEIR BIGGEST HIT: "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

FEBRUARY 22

WARNER OLAND
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
Western, "KID COUGAROUS"

COMING SOON!

WARNER BAXTER
in the Successor to "42nd Street" "KING OF BURLESQUE"

Something New!

A Beautiful \$1 COMPLEXION BRUSH

Given to you for only 10c and 3 Bands from PALMOLIVE SOAP

1c SALE 1c

Double your money back—

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Buy 1 Package . . . 1c

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30c Value . . . 21c

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6 BEAUTIFUL DINNER PLATES

FOR 100 OCTAGON COUPONS



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\$1.00 COMPLEXION BRUSH for only 10c - AND 3 BANDS FROM PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 15c ASK US FOR DETAILS

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Do You Get Valuable Gifts FREE with the soap you now use? If not - Change to 5 GIANT RAPS 25c 1000 VALUABLE GIFTS FREE WITH OCTAGON SOAP COUPONS



Your Electrical Servant

HERE'S REAL HELP

for You Housekeepers!

LADIES . . . Let me introduce to you the new 1936 Thor Washer, Thor Ironer and Royal Vacuum Cleaner . . . more efficient, economical and better-looking than ever.

Put them in your home . . . and let me take out of your life for good the drudgery of washing and ironing, and of cleaning rugs, draperies and upholstery.

There isn't room here to tell you all about the Thor Washer and Ironer and the Royal Cleaner. Please come to our showroom and see them work. They're priced right—with low down payments and easy terms.

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E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.

CURRENT EVENTS
IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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New Federal Reserve
Board Takes Office

FIVE of the members of the new federal reserve board were inducted into office with due ceremony. A sixth, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, was to arrive later and be sworn in. The seventh member had not yet been named by President Roosevelt. The others besides Morrison are Ronald Hanson, Atlanta banker; John McKee of Ohio, former chief bank examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Joseph A. Broderick of New York.

The reserve board, which has been called "a supreme court of banking," has powers unparalleled in American financial history. Among these is authority to double present margins that member banks are required to maintain against deposits; the dominant voice on the open-market committee, which charts the system's participation in the government bond market, and over which it had no authority under the former law; power of veto over the heads of the various reserve banks which insure the selection of a president who will cooperate with the board, and the power to fix margins governing relations between banks and brokers.

President Asks Repeal
of Three AAA Acts

IN A surprise message to congress President Roosevelt recommended the prompt repeal of three acts auxiliary to the AAA. These are the Bankhead cotton act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the potato control act. The first named is the only one whose enforcement has been attempted and its validity is up for decision by the Supreme court. In view of the court's decision invalidating the AAA it was agreed by everyone that there was no value in keeping the three auxiliary acts on the books.

New Farm Program Bill
Comes Up in Senate

WHAT is known as the Bankhead Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina said he "personally had some doubts" as to its constitutionality. The measure would enable the secretary of agriculture to remove 20,000,000 acres from cultivation and give him even wider powers than he had under the AAA. It was evidently headed for a hot debate on the senate floor.

Dickinson Also Has Program
to Save the Farmer

EVERY Presidential possibility these days must have some plan for the salvation of the American farmer. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, often mentioned for the Republican nomination, now brings out his permanent farm program which he says would divorce the farm problem from "bureaucratic control" in Washington. His plan would embrace erosion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility of lands. Administration would be handled jointly by the states and the federal government in a manner similar to highway construction.

The Dickinson program, similar to that advocated by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, includes payment of the balance due signers of AAA contracts, a higher tariff on farm products, continued corn loans, and extension of farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

Inflationists Ready for
Battle in Congress

INFLATIONISTS in congress, led by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma and Representative Patman of Texas, were all prepared to wage a great battle to force the printing of new money. They were just waiting for the introduction of a new tax program, declaring they would try to block such legislation if it were attempted. It was believed that, if the tax issue were not raised soon, the fight would start over therazier-Lewis farm mortgaging re-financing bill.

The forces behind this bill, which calls for the refinancing of farm indebtedness on easy terms through the issuance of up to \$3,000,000,000 in new money, had succeeded in getting 215 signatures on a petition to force a vote in the house. Only 218 were needed and its backers were pressing for the three names.

Administration leaders were confident they could defeat the inflationists by a wide margin.

The tentative tax program being considered by the administration calls for 500 millions of excise taxes for subsidies to the farmers and 230 millions of taxes of an undetermined character to "amortize" the soldier bonus in ten years. The 500 millions of excise taxes are not considered "new" taxes for the reason that they would take the place of the processing taxes levied under the defunct AAA.

United Mine Workers
Defy William Green

UNITED Mine Workers of America, in convention in Washington, shouted a hotly defiant answer to William Green's plea that they drop their campaign for industrial organization.

The A. F. of L. president opened his speech before the 1,700 delegates from the coal pits with a plea for co-operation to prevent a split in the ranks of American labor. The A. F. of L., which favors the craft (or skilled worker) unions, had ordered the miners, led by John L. Lewis, to abandon their committee working for industrial unions.

But as he warmed up to his subject, Mr. Green clashed more directly with the views of the miners and the scattered applause which had greeted his remarks changed to boos and shouts of opposition.

When Lewis arose to reply to Green he was given the support of almost every delegate in the hall.

Eastman Plans to Unify
Terminal Facilities

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, co-ordinator of transportation, is trying to wipe out an estimated annual waste of \$50,000,000 in railroad terminal operations.

and announced that he would soon order the unification of terminal facilities in eleven cities. This he figures will save the affected railroads at least \$500,000 annually. Mr. Eastman had tried unsuccessfully to have the carriers make the changes voluntarily.

The unifications will be ordered at Worcester, Mass.; Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Meridian, Miss.; Freeport, Ill.; Des Moines, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beaumont, Texas, and Ogden, Utah.

After the first group of orders, Eastman said that, if necessary, he was prepared to compel further steps of increasing magnitude, but would "stand aside if railroads are able to produce their own momentum."

Unless extended by congress, Eastman's office will expire in June. He has recommended that it be continued at least five years.

Neutrality Bill Seared
by J. Bassett Moore

ENCOURAGEMENT was given opponents of the administration neutrality bill by the severe castigation of the measure by John Bassett Moore, former member of the World court. His statement was presented at a secret meeting of the senate foreign relations committee but was made public by Senator Johnson of California, who doesn't like the bill.

Calling it "a curious blend of homicidal with suicidal mania," Mr. Moore castigated the bill, which would continue the present mandatory embargo on arms and munitions shipments to belligerents, but give the President discretion in limiting certain other exports to peace-time levels.

"The homicidal mania," Moore said, "glazes in the proposal to try to starve other peoples who engage in war; the suicidal mania gleams in the proposal to demoralize and destroy our commerce in order that peoples at war may not be nourished by what we produce."

Especially vehement was his attack on the section giving the President discretion to curb the shipment of such war materials as steel, oil and cotton.

Finally, in conclusion, Mr. Smith said:

"Let me give this solemn warning: There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow."

Washington
Digest
NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED
By William Bruckart
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.Liberty League
Steps Out

Washington.—The American Liberty league has laid aside its swaddling clothes and has stepped out on long pants in the field of politics. Although comparatively new as a group and promoted consistently as non-partisan, the league can now be said to have plunged headlong into the political warfare. Its first big rally can stand as a criterion, its influence is due to be felt in an important way in the forthcoming national elections.

This rally that really marked the league's campaign debut was a picturesque thing. It was picturesque first because of the time and the place and the very nature of the thing and the manner of approach to the voters of the country but it was more picturesque and more important as well because the headline speaker was Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and by all odds the most colorful and pungent speaker of the present day. It was a dinner of more than 2,000 persons from every state in the Union—and it was held in exactly the same rooms of the Mayflower hotel here where two weeks earlier President Roosevelt had addressed about the same number of persons at the Jackson day \$50-a-plate dinner. As a further note of interest, attention might be called to the fact that the meeting was presided over by Borden Burr, a lifelong Alabama Democrat, and the other speakers were Dr. Neal Carothers, a Southern Democrat, long head of the economics department of Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, and former Federal judge Charles J. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., a Republican.

I referred above to Mr. Smith as being a colorful speaker, and from all of the comments I have heard, it seems to be the consensus that never has he justified the description better than in his league speech. He was introduced by Mr. Burr as "Al Smith of America," and proceeded to assure his audience that he had placed patriotism above party and that he was a candidate for no office under the sun, that he had no axe to grind and that such critical shots as he might take were without personal animosity for anyone. But he did not pull his punches when he pilloried the New Deal and he showed no mercy when he drew the deadly parallel between the Democratic platform of 1932 and the policies which Mr. Roosevelt had carried through. I believe it may be said that he reached the peak of his speech when he laid on the speaker's stand copies of the Democratic platform of 1932 and the Socialist platform of the same year and in his best East side twang he challenged anyone to deny that Mr. Roosevelt had been elected on a Democratic ticket and had carried out the Socialist promises.

The President's "breathing spell" utterance, his message to congress on the state of the Union, his staff of advisers, his monetary policies formed other meaty subjects which the former governor of New York picked to pieces in his own inimitable way. He begged congress to assert itself again and quoted from the Bible in his plea it should return to the father's house and be again one of the three branches of the federal government. He said it took courage for a lifelong Democrat to say the things he was saying, but there is no guisingly being displayed when it took.

Through the speech was Mr. Smith's chosen theme that a great danger lies ahead, a danger that the New Deal will destroy everything which he held dear. He accused the President of having arrayed class against class and asserted that what the nation faces is the most gigantic tax burden ever known. To this he added that it will not be the rich who will pay, nor the poor, but "that vast army of individuals with incomes from a hundred dollars a month to five thousand dollars a year."

Finally, in conclusion, Mr. Smith said:

"Let me give this solemn warning: There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow."

"There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of communistic Russia. There can be only one flag, the Star and Stripes, or the flag of the godless union of the Soviets. There can be only one national anthem, 'The Star Spangled Banner' or 'The Internationale.' There can be only one victor. If our Constitution wins, we win. But if the Constitution stops, stop there—the Constitution cannot lose."

But what of the significance of the league dinner and the Smith speech?

Prior to the dinner, the league's executive council met in secret. Whether it committed the league to a definite stand was not formally announced, yet surely there are grounds upon which to base a statement that it means to support candidates and platforms on the conservative side.

With equal emphasis it can be said

that Mr. Smith has walked out on that section of the Democratic party that attacks Mr. Roosevelt. He said it was a choice either to "put on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk." He explained it probably would be the latter course. And frankly it seems with the personal following that he has, a walkout by Mr. Smith cannot be described as otherwise than serious to the party from which that group is defected. It has all the earmarks of an interesting political situation.

Immediately after Mr. Smith had spoken, quite a few Democrats in congress fired back at him and in defense of the New Deal. Men like Representative Doughton of North Carolina, a Democratic wheelhorse as chairman of the powerful ways and means committee; Speaker Byrnes, and a flock of others. They insisted generally that the Smith barrage was more helpful to the Democrats than campaign speeches they themselves could make.

Administration leaders in the executive departments are beginning to fire also, but they are smart enough to let the enthusiasm aroused by the speech die down before they attempt to upset arguments advanced by Mr. Smith.

I have no doubt, from the signs even now cropping up, that an effort will be made in congress to discredit the league. It looks like Senator Black, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the senate lobby committee, probably will dig into the league's files to show how it was financed to a large extent by such wealthy men as the Duponts, among others. Such an investigation likewise will carry an undercurrent of a movement to do away with political influence of such men as John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman, a league director, and Joseph Shouse, former executive chairman of the Democratic national committee and the league president. If that fight gets started it will be a wounding beauty.

So, summarized, the picture resulting from the league's dinner is that of a major feud, as well as a major political movement, because there is a real bitter fight between personalities in sight as well as the possibilities of a third party movement.

In the situation as it now stands, however, the Republican party holds the key. Smith and his following and the league membership generally can be counted in definite opposition to the New Deal and most all of its works only on condition that a candidate and a platform, viewed by them as sound, are put forward by the Republicans. If the Republicans turn too far to the radical side in their efforts to match the Democratic position (which necessarily must be in support of everything the President has done), then, there is likely to be a third party, which would make predictions of the outcome worthless.

Congress frequently goes off on a tangent in which it will set out or expose the practices of private business. In the last several years it has been particularly active in exposing to public view secrets of corporations and individual representatives and senators have blown off much steam concerning salaries paid business executives and they have directed criticism at private business as well for some of its other expenditures.

A few years ago Senator Norris of Nebraska, among others, spoke at great length in criticism of our government's diplomatic service because of the salaries paid and the expenditures allowed for operation of our foreign diplomatic offices. The Norris attack apparently did considerable damage to the diplomatic service because it made many capable men fearful of entering that field where highly trained men are necessary.

But all of the time during which criticisms have been leveled at private business on account of salaries paid business executives and because of other expenses, the senate itself has been going ahead from year to year using taxpayers' money to suit its own purposes. For instance, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, lately has made public his annual report covering senate operations and it shows that the taxpayers' money to the extent of \$3,228,852 had been spent for maintenance of that one branch of congress. There are 96 senators, each of whom has an office staff; there are some 30 old committees in operation, each with a staff, and there is the regular senate organization with a large personnel. Consequently salaries alone take up a considerable chunk of the total outlay, but Colonel Halsey's report disclosed that general "contingent expenses" of the senate had eaten up \$200,000. Included in this total of "contingent expenses" was an item of \$200,000 for the cost of senate investigations in the last year. Almost half of this amount was used by the munitions investigation committee headed by Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, who lately was made the subject of criticism on the senate floor because of his committee's attitude.

Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEKThe Crown Remains
Veterans Reach the Top
The Useful Red Cross
Oxygen Is Life

Behind the gray walls of Windsor castle, on the hill above the Eton school, where young England learns discipline and cricket, King George's coffin was lowered to the vault to lie beside his father, King Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria. The magnificent crown of England was taken from the coffin before it disappeared and placed before the altar. Kings go the crown remains.

Arthur Brisbane

The services were broadcast, new feature of a royal funeral. The simple Church of England burial service, read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was heard far over the earth, where ever Britain's 400,000,000 subjects live.

Veterans having successfully climbed the long, long road, the government began the biggest "pay-off" job in history, the printing of two billion four hundred million dollars' worth of bonds, to be distributed among 3,518, 191 World War veterans. The mere distributing cost alone will be \$7,000, 000.

Now government wonders what new taxes can be invented to pay the two and one-half billions.

Interesting news from Ethiopia sent by an American correspondent says the residence of Haile Selassie's son has on the roof a large red cross, although it has nothing to do with the Red Cross. Associated Press sends news of a Swedish "field hospital" captured by Italians in the South, carrying ammunition on five trucks adorned with Red Cross flags and insignia. The "field hospital" automobiles contained, in addition, 27 cases of munitions. In modern war, the safe plan seems to be to haul everything. The war drums of the Ethiopian hero, Ras Tsehai Demeu, were captured. He will miss them.

"The Blood Is the Life" according to an old Hebrew saying, and oxygen is the life of the blood. No oxygen means death, in three minutes or less; too little oxygen means premature death, inferior health, mental trouble.

The human organism is marvelous in its health. The nervous system sleep outdoors every morning and afternoon; on one occasion the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

All five walk, all have gained weight during the past month, and have new teeth. Another has three new ovaries in all. All have beautiful big eyes, high foreheads, pretty faces and look as French as the Marseillaise; get plenty of oxygen, but wrap up well.

Lloyd George says the new king, Edward VIII, has the magnetism of his grandfather, Edward VII; that he comes to the throne with such great troubles ahead as his kings have ever encountered, but "his courage and his sure instinct will not fail him."

O. K. Allen, Huey Long's governor of Louisiana, died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He remained in succession to Senator Long, leader of the Long party, a short time only. Perhaps they are together now, both aware that nothing happens on this little earth is important; Huey Long wondering why he made such a fuss about it.

The unnecessary air disaster in Hawaii, two United States bombing planes destroyed in collision while flying "in formation" and six men killed, causes aviators to say that they object to night formation flying. They may well object; nothing more densely stupid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed almost wing to wing, inviting disaster and death. Even in these busy times there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense, at night, and in daytime also.

Mr. John Horan of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers "Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a proud man, refused to let his son accept a pension told the authorities: "I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going on the county."

It will surprise you to hear that the son, aged sixty-six, had applied for an old age pension.

The statement that imagination is worse than reality applies to everything—death included, let us hope.

When a colony of nudists move on San Diego, Calif., the strongest protest comes from San Diego's Braille club, an organization of blind people. They could not actually know whether the nudists were dressed or not but they do not like the idea.

Consider how men have persecuted tortured and burned each other for religious differences. In matters that they could neither see nor know.

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DIAMOND SPLIT

Robert McKee of Centerfield, N. Y., dug into a banana split sundae and then bit something hard. He found a stone in his spoon. A jeweler said it was a blue white diamond weighing a quarter a carat and worth about \$50.

IT WORKED
FOR ME

Women should
take only
liquid
laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation. Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or else, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all. Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a liquid like Syrup Pepsin. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Also Building
A scholar is much a well-made man as one who builds a fortune.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following. "We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Haverhill, Mass. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything of. It keeps the bowels and stomach in good condition, or when I feel sluggish and bad, Black-Draught is sure to regulate the bowels, stimulate the stomach, rid the system of poisons. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and give satisfaction as it has always given."

And Paid It Back
The Panama canal cost about one-third of a billion dollars.

VEGETABLE
CORRECTIVE
DID TRICK

There was nothing on each other's nerves. Emotional struggles were easily the cause of nervousness. It was not all changed now. For they discovered, like someone of others, the nature provided the correct laxative in plants and vegetables. Fourty years ago, Dr. J. C. Kenney (N.Y. City) discovered that you do not have to increase the dose. Two continents have been changed since then. Only 25¢—all druggists.

BACKACHES
caused by MOTHERHOOD

Maternity puts a terrible strain on a woman's back muscles. Frequently causes years of suffering. Allcock's Backache Remedy does wonders for such backaches. Draws the blood to its painful spot. Pain goes quickly. Inlet on Allcock's, the original. Lasts longer, comes of your feet, and is a permanent cure. "Allcock's Backache Remedy, N.Y." ALLCOCK'S

5¢ MORE
WHY PAY
5¢ MORE
FOR
MOROLINE

KNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Beauty
is more than
skin deep

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. Ask the girl who says "I look so well—when does more for your skin and complexion than any other cream. It is a powerful body water that deep the skin, cleanses, brightens, and gives it a healthy, glowing look. A week of your internal 'body moisture' will transform you. Begin tonight."

GARFIELD'S
A Splendid Laxative Drink

DO NOT NEGLECT
A COLD
MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Mr. Ramill had reacted in his own way. His temporary friendliness had disappeared. He was again the bland, adroit investor in mines who so generously presented worthy prospectors with a thousand, and in return took over claims worth many thousands. Huxley of course had been a hopeless case. But Garth had fancied there were possibilities in the older pirate. Lillith Ramill, however, was the real disappointment. Though she had done nothing, so far as Garth could tell, to disprove her declared hatred of him, she had seemed more and more to show a spirit of fair play. He had led him into thinking she possessed a true spirit of sportsmanship.

Yet now the girl avoided looking at him. Occasionally she gazed toward him at her glance and murmured about the hotel at Edmondton. But for the most part she sat in moody silence. The grease that dulled the brilliant blue diamond of her engagement ring seemed to annoy her. She rubbed at it with a bit of dry moss, between bites at her meat.

By the time Garth finished his own half-spoiled meat, he managed also to swallow his bitterness. After all, what else could he have expected? The girl was the daughter of Burton Ramill—the selfish spoiled daughter of an unscrupulous business sharper.

He broke in upon her rubbing of the begemmed diamond: "May I ask you for the salt and tea bags, Miss Ramill? They're as good as empty, I see. But I can refill them for my return to the valley."

She stared at him, wide-eyed. "Valley? You're going back there?" "To be sure. Why not? You can't suppose I'll abandon all that million in my platinum placer."

Huxley's face had gone blank. His eagle eyes stared with all their cold rancor. But Mr. Ramill chuckled. "Of course, my dear—the placer. He will be going back to his placer next spring."

The girl did not turn her astonished gaze away from Garth. "Dad does not understand. I do. You mean now? You planned it from the first. All that carbon meat and the—"

"Good guess," he broke in. "It has taken a bit longer than I expected to get you out. But in my light breath, I fancy I can make the head of cause water before the freeze-up. After that, frost and snow will make no difference. I'll have a pair of webs—"

The millionaire spoke in place of his white-eyed daughter: "But, man the cold!"

Garth smiled. "Have you forgotten I told you that I wintered with the Eskimos at Coronation Gulf?"

"They have dog teams."

"Some of those teams were reared from wolf pups. I might experiment. There are several wolf families in the valley."

"You're stark mad! If you think you can—"

Mr. Ramill paused. He listened to what Huxley was muttering in his ear. His frown smoothed out, and he again favored Garth with the smile that did not go up as high as his shrewd eyes.

"Oh, well, my boy, if you're bound to risk your life in foolhardy adventures, that's of course none of our business."

"Quite so," Garth agreed. "If our sixty-four dead had not fallen through, it would have been your business to do the least assessment work on the claim. But as things stand, I may as well put in the winter doing the work myself. The metal I shot out with my acid test should pay enough to buy me a falsest freight claim."

The millionaire beamed. "Yes, all right."

Garth smiled back at him. "By the way, I meant to let you discover for yourselves at Fort Smith the happy surprise I had all along for you. But since you're so pleased already over my prospects, I'll let you into the secret right now."

blue eyes. He spoke as if nothing had happened:

"Some of the ashes are now cool enough for you to use, Miss Ramill. Rub them on as a mud paste till the potash cuts the grease, then scour with sand, and rinse. Better take your ashes in the blanket, and use it for protection while you do your laundering. The skeets and bulldog flies are swarming. You'll find a bit of sand beach just under that clump of spruce."

Without a word of thanks, she dragged the blanket to the edge of the nearest outburst and began brushing the fluffy gray wood ashes upon it with a spruce spray. Her father had been gazing thoughtfully at Garth. He took up his empty foxskin bag.

"Come on, Vivian. This is washday. Take Lillith's bag and get your potash." The wolfskin knapsack, with its platinum alloy treasure, had been left attached to the mooring line of the canoe. There was no bag for Garth. He made one by opening the front of his buckskin shirt and hand-ladling wood ashes inside.

Lillith went over beyond the spruce thicket with her blanket-bagged ashes. Garth led Mr. Ramill and Huxley to the strip of sand and below the beached canoe. There he showed them how to cheat the burning insect pests. Instead of stripping for his laundry work, he muddled his ashes and plastered the paste all over his body and on the inside and outside of his clothes.

He rubbed in the mess and gave the weak solution of potash lye time to act. After that came the rinsing. He waded out and sat down in the water up to his neck. Thus protected from the swarms of stingers, he stripped off one garment at a time, washed it clean of ashes, and tossed it upon the edge of the beach. Before coming out, he took a luxurious swim in the clear river water.

First Ramill and then Huxley rather gingerly copied Garth's method. Like him, both wound up with a swim. Neither, however, ventured far out into the fast slow flow of the Mackenzie.

With the landing came the comedy. The others ended their bathing before Garth. He tramped water to watch them. Both had wrung out their clothes and hung them well on the beach. The moment they realized ashore, the waiting swarms of blood-suckers turned to the feast.

Huxley cursed, scratched up his half-dry rump, and dashed back in, to draw under water. Mr. Ramill, however, had no desire to run on wet clothes. He kept at the stinging pests with his battered umbrella. It enabled him to get into the leather trousers and coat without being stung more than half a hundred times.

Garth's mind was mixed with admiration for the mine investor's nerve. Along with this he felt a glow of satisfaction over the results of his rigorous training had done for the once-soft millionaire. Though still heavy-set, the portly gentleman had become something of an athlete in appearance. His flabby muscles had been hardened; his loose joints were now firm. His paunch had disappeared. He was lean about the waist and hips, and full-chested.

"My word, sir," Garth sang out, "you look fit for the football squad. That should be worth more to you than a dozen platinum claims. At least, you might toss me my buckskins."

Mellowed by the bath and swim to a temporary return of friendliness, the millionaire chuckled and came down the beach to fling the sodden garments out to their owner. His lolling afterwards may have been for Huxley. Yet he went back to the dead trees with Garth, when the engineer muttered something about having dropped his penknife.

As the two disappeared over the top of the ice-gouged bank, Huxley sprang to open the wolfskin knapsack. From it he snatched out a piece of rancid bear-cub fat, a clip of pistol cartridges, and his "liot" automatic.

With swift, purposeful movements, he rubbed the fat on the rusty pistol and began working the mechanism. It jammed repeatedly. But as the sun-melted fat soaked the rust, the action became normal.

Still quick yet unhurried, he loaded the clip into the hollow butt and slid back the outer barrel to throw a cartridge into the breach.

A cold wave of course to be expected. Lillith Ramill had not returned from her own dip and wood-ashes laundering. Garth sat down beside the tin cup and little aluminum pot to mend a rip in the left leg of his buckskin trousers.

Still in a friendly mood, but with shrewd calculation in his eyes, Mr. Ramill stretched out on his back in the long grass beside Garth.

"Well, young man, it appears that the game is played out. The joke on me is that you had the cards stacked. A cold deck, and no stakes up."

Garth differed. "Why not put it according to the facts, sir? I offered a square deal—a straight business proposition. The placer was in on that. Had I not sent out my papers for record, I would have had no legal claim to offer in my bargaining."

"Why—? But when I refused your terms, and you refused mine, you said you preferred to play out the game."

"My game," Garth qualified; "not yours. It was you and Huxley who thought you had the cards stacked to win. You fancied it a sure thing gamble."

"But—your game? You had the placer clinched. Why not have said so at once, or at least there at the lake when you turned the tables on us? I might have accepted your terms. At least we could have drawn out to gether, instead of going through all these weeks of privation and hardship."

The last words won an amused glance from Garth.

"Hardship—privation? You must know several fellow millionaires who call it prime sport to spend a month in the bush."

"Sport?"

"Oh, well, if you can't see that side of it, just recall yourself as you were when I had to hold you out of the monoplane cabin."

That held the millionaire for a long moment. Then—

"Admitting how much I've benefited from your health cure, Doctor Garth, you're in law no good. As for my daughter, to drag a delicately nurtured lady into the dirt and privations and dangers of your raw wilds—"

"Delicate?" Garth cut in. "Do you know of anyone more hardy? The point in her case is that she was only a brittle, harsh ally. Now she's at least partly tempered into true steel. I had hopes of still better results from the both of you. But hate and treachery blacken the blood."

At the bitter statement, the millionaire flushed with anger. He started to turn over on his side to frown at Garth. The movement drew Garth's glance. Above a clump of wild currants, less than ten yards distant, he glimpsed the top of Huxley's hat and the outburst muzzle of the automatic.

As Garth ducked forward, the pistol blazed. Garth pitched down on his face. At the same instant, startled by the shot, Mr. Ramill jerked up on his elbow. The long grass had hidden him. Huxley could not have known that his partner was lying so close beside Garth.

In the excitement of the moment, he must have thought he had missed his kill and that Garth was bounding up again. He instantly pulled the trigger a second time. Knocked over by the shock of the bullet, the millionaire sprawled across the flaccid body of Garth.

Even as the roar of the second shot lashed in his ears, the killer saw what he had done. The pistol dropped from his paralyzed hand. He stiffened erect on his knees to glare at that up-fermost body. He did not move.

Before he could recover his wits, Lillith burst screaming from the spruce thicket. Half clad, wet hair flying, she dashed forward to fling herself down on her bare knees beside her father. Under the partly washed off coat of mosquito dope, his face was the same sallow gray as Garth's.

She looked up, her eyes black with horror. Huxley had risen to his feet. He was advancing, once more cool. She flung out a forbidding hand.

"Stop! Keep away! You—murderer!"

His lips tightened. "You're mad, darling—clear off your head. I shot to save your father, not at him. No, listen—now must listen to me! The d—d rounckneck attacked your father—with the knife—had him down. At my first shot he dodged. I thought I missed. Your father sprang up just as I fired again. It's the truth."

"Truth!" she cried—"truth! You've killed them both!"

A great shuddering seized her—shook her like a fit of ague. Almost swooning, she sagged forward on the body of her father.

Huxley advanced with wary quickness. But at sight of the two men he had shot, he thrust his coat-hidden pistol into its sheath. All the back of Garth's awkward turned head was a crimson blotch. What need of wasting powder on a man shot through the head?

Mr. Ramill's wound gave him no less satisfaction, though for an exactly opposite reason. The bullet had struck high up on the shoulder blade, between neck and arm. Huxley pulled the thickest body from under Lillith and opened the front of the leather coat. The steel-jacketed bullet had drilled clean through and come out below the collarbone.

"Look!" he shouted his relief. "Your father—he's not killed, only knocked out. The wound's not serious, so high up through the chest. Same way one of my classmates was shot by a hold-up. Take hold. We'll get him into the canoe and make a quick run down across to the refueling post. That fellow Tobin will have a medical kit."

The pulling of her father from under her had led the girl down upon the body of Garth. Huxley's eager assurance roused her from the semi-swoon. She struggled partly up, to peer at her father, her hands braced upon Garth's lax side.

Even as she gazed, the gray of her father's face became less ghastly. But in place of the smile of relief for which Huxley looked, she sprang up to stare at him in another outburst of denunciation:

"Murderer! liar! There's his knife where I left it. He did not have it! Liar! sneak! He did not attack him. But you—you crawled up and shot him—without warning!"

Huxley dropped his mask.

"What of it? The d—d wood louse lied first. He thought it funny to keep mum about having recorded his claim time to play your father and me all this time. Great joke that. Only it backfired on him. I'm the only pilot who can find the claim. No one can say that the claim we file on is the same as the one he recorded."

The girl quivered, tensed, and bounded sideways. The belt at was lying near the knife. She clutched one in each hand and straightened erect, her eyes ablaze.

"You beast!" she cried. "Go! Go, or I'll kill you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Arkansas' Pronunciation

Decided by Legislature

From 1814 to 1858, Arkansas was represented in the United States senate by Chester Ashley, born in New England, and Ambrose H. Sevier, born in Tennessee. Ashley pronounced the name as spelled, while Sevier always said Arkansasaw. Sevier contended that the French got the name from the Indians, and spelled the last syllable "aw" because that was pronounced "aw" in the French language. The Vice President in recognizing Senator Ashley always said "the senator from Arkansasaw," while in recognizing Senator Sevier he said "the senator from Arkansasaw." The people were divided on the subject.

In 1881 the Arkansas legislature caused the appointment of a commission of learned men to investigate the subject, and on the strength of its report passed the following resolution: "The only true pronunciation of the name of the state, in the opinion of this body (the legislature), is that received by the French from the Indians, and committed to writing in the French word representing the sound, and that it shall be pronounced in three syllables, with the final 'a' silent and the 'a' in each syllable with the Italian sound and the accent on the first and last syllables, being the pronunciation formerly universally and still most commonly used, and that the pronunciation with the accent on the second syllable with the sound of 'a' as in man and the sounding of the terminal 'a' is an innovation to be discouraged." The resolution was passed in March, 1881. The name of the river, however, is pronounced Arkansas by many citizens of the state who are careful to call their state Arkansasaw.

Wrens in Our Garden

The house wren is one of the most economical birds we have, a friend to be cherished in any orchard or garden. He feeds entirely upon insects and if ever one did any harm it must have been a mistake. They rear two or three broods of four or five babies each in a season. Daddy and Mother wren both work, taking turns sitting on the eggs or feeding the young. For a few days after a brood has hatched the father is so proud and happy that his song tumbles all over itself. Then he cools down as his duties become more arduous.

Future Written on Stars

The Chaldean sages studied the heavens to wrest from them the secret of the influence of the heavenly bodies on human affairs. They fancied that the future was written on the stars, and that it was possible for the human mind to decipher the scroll of the heavens. From that study of the movements of the heavenly bodies developed the science of astrology; the astrologer of one age was the astronomer of the next.

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 16

JESUS' REPLY TO JOHN THE BAPTIST'S QUESTION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:19-35. GOLDEN TEXT—I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's Question. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's Question. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meeting Doubts With Facts. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Answers Honest Doubts.

The title, "Jesus Helps a Doubter," given by the lesson committee, is not a good one. John was not a doubter, though somewhat perplexed. Jesus specifically defends him against such a charge (see Matt. 11:7-11 as well as the present text). It is to be hoped that no teacher will perpetuate this error. John was a great man. In announcing his birth the angel said, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." He was great, also, when measured by the standards of men. In teaching this lesson a survey should be made of John's life and work.

I. John's Birth and Ministry Foretold (Isa. 40:3; cf. Matt. 3:3).

He was thought about and his work planned long before he was born. He came as God's messenger.

II. John's Character.

1. Humble (Luke 3:4). He did not seek human praise and commendation, but shrank from them. His supreme concern was to proclaim Christ.

2. Courageous (Luke 3:7). He faced a great multitude and struck hard at their sin. He did not trim his message to suit the crowd.

III. John's Preaching (Luke 3:3-8).

1. He sounded forth a ringing call to repentance (vv. 3-6). Suddenly emerging from his seclusion, he came into the region of the Jordan as a messenger of God, calling upon the people to repent as a means of preparation for the coming of the Messiah.

2. He denounced proofs of penitence (vv. 7, 8). He insisted that their false prophets had to be abandoned, their sinful hearts had to be renovated, showing them that the vile passions of their souls must be uprooted. The turning of a soul from sin to God was necessary.

IV. John Sent a Deputation to Jesus (Luke 7:19-23).

1. Their question (v. 19, 20). "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" Because John did not see the interval between the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow—between the cross of Christ and his second coming—he was perplexed; therefore, he sent a deputation to Jesus for light. This perplexity was not something culpable in John because the prophets did not see, or at least did not make clear, the interval between the crucifixion of Christ and his second coming. The Messiah, he knew, had to be the Lamb of God which took away the sin of the world (John 1:29). The trend of events puzzled him. It was not a lack of faith, but confusion of mind, that prompted his inquiry. There were two lines of predictions concerning the Messiah; the one set him forth as the suffering One, as in Isaiah 53; the other as an invincible conqueror, as in Isaiah 63. Indeed, in Isaiah 60:1, the two are joined together (Luke 4:17-20).

2. Jesus' action (v. 21). In that same hour, doubtless in the presence of John's disciples, Jesus cured many of their infirmities, and plagues, and of evil spirits, and to many that they were blind he gave sight.

3. Jesus' message to John (v. 22, 23). Jesus said to them, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard."

V. Jesus' Defense of John (Luke 7:24-28).

1. He declared that John was not exalting like a reed swayed by the wind (v. 24).

2. John was not doubting because of the hardship of prison life (v. 25).

3. John was not a mistaken prophet (v. 25-28). He makes John equal to the greatest of the Old Testament prophets by declaring that among those born of women there hath not arisen a greater prophet than John.

4. The response of the people (v. 29). The people who heard this defense, even the publicans, accepted it as a vindication of John. They justified God. They not only accepted the vindication, but were baptized with the baptism of John.

VI. John's Martyrdom (Mark 6:14, 29).

While John was in prison Herod had frequent interviews with him. John boldly told him that it was unlawful for him to have his brother's wife. He did not mince matters even with a king. This so enraged the licentious Herodias that she caused his death.

Love and Faith

As love is deepest in the being of God, so faith is the mightiest principle in the soul of man. Let us distinguish their several essences. Love is the essence of duty, faith is the essence of humanity which constitute it what it is.

Humility and Pride

Humility is the true proof of Christian virtues. Without it, we retain all our faults, and they are only hidden by pride, which conceals them from others, and often from ourselves.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Flame, gas; bulb, —.
2. Gasoline, automobile; horse, —.
3. Frank Frisch, baseball; Harold McSpaden, —.
4. Thin, thick; slim, —.
5. Homer, poetry; Demosthenes, —.
6. Albany, New York; Concord, —.
7. Soldier, army; sailor, —.
8. Roosevelt, Garner; Hoover, —.
9. America's Cup, yachting; Wightman Cup, —.
10. Steamship, ocean liner; cell, —.

Use only the following words: navy, Curtis, prison, electricity, fat, New Hampshire, oratory, wagon, tennis, golf.

- Answers
1. Electricity.
 2. Wagon.
 3. Golf.
 4. Fat.
 5. Oratory.
 6. Prison.
 7. Navy.
 8. Curlew.
 9. Tennis.
 10. Prison.

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HOW

WINE IS USED AS WEATHER INDICATOR IN AUSTRIA.—Wine as a weather prophet allegedly more reliable than the rest of barometers is today one of the chief items of discussion in Vienna, states a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

"Go thou to the wine cellar, Mr. Weatherman, and look well and long on the wine whether it be red, white, or golden," is the advice being given in liberal doses to the official meteorological experts. The admonition was prompted by failure on several occasions to predict correctly the week-end weather, which to Austrians is one of the highest importance because of their habits of leaving the city in hundreds of thousands for hikes through the countryside.

Examples of alcohol's reliability to forecast rain when the barometer was refusing to speak have been given in abundance.

In the former Imperial wine cellar of the Hapsburgs, for instance, it is said that the wine three levels under the ground literally rumbles on the eve of sudden rain.

How Tombstone, Arizona, Got Name in Mining Days

Tombstone, Ariz., a living specter of the old West, takes its name not as might be supposed from the desolate wastelands that surround it. Ed Schieffelin, a pioneering spirit of frontier days, is responsible. Schieffelin, says a correspondent in the Kansas City Times, went prospecting in the Apache-infested region of southern Arizona in 1877 under the protection of United States soldiers. "Have you found anything?" the soldiers would inquire each night as he returned to the shelter of camp. "Not yet, but I will some day," was his invariable reply. "Yes, you'll lose your scalp and find your tombstone," they would retort. Schieffelin, however, found not a grave but a gold mine that netted him \$300,000, the site of which he christened "Tombstone."

How Paper Mache Is Made

Papermache is made of cuttings of white or brown paper boiled in water, and beaten till they are reduced to a kind of paste, and then boiled with a solution of gum arabic to give tenacity to the paste. Sulphate of iron, quicklime, and glue or white of egg sometimes are added to enable the material to resist the action of water, and borax and sulphate of soda to render it to a great extent fireproof. It is used for making all sorts of useful and ornamental articles that can be formed in molds. When dry the objects usually are covered with a mixture of size and lampblack, or laid with mother-of-pearl, revealing last a coat of varnish. Sometimes the papermache is made by pasting or gluing sheets of paper to a form, and pressing them when soft into the form desired.

How Leaves Leave

Trees do not all drop their leaves in the same manner. With the birch it is the most newly formed twigs that lose their foliage first. With birches and poplars the reverse is the case, for it is the most recently formed leaves that stay on the longest. A row of Lombardy poplars in the autumn looks almost ridiculous with its tufts of foliage adorning the topmost branches of every tree. A peculiarity of the ash is that the main leaf-stalks stay long after the leaflets have fallen. Young oaks often retain some green leaves until the end of the year. Small hickories and hickories will not lose their leaves, although these turn brown until the spring.

How to Lay Nailless Floors

Laying of wood floors without nails is not a new innovation by any means, but an adaptation of a principle used by the floors of Egyptian chambers more than 100 years ago. The basic wood a century ago, however, contained a great deal of moisture, which has caused deterioration of the floor. Modern plastic materials used in laying nailless floors actually aid in damp-proofing the house and to a certain extent absorb moisture. They are applied either hot or cold over a sub floor of wood or concrete and the finished wood flooring imbedded in it.

How to Tell a Poisonous Snake

The copperhead, the rattlesnake and the cottonmouth moccasin are members of the family of "Pitvipers." They all have a deep pit between the eye and nostril. The head is broader than the body, triangular and flat. Harmless snakes have a round eye pupil while poisonous ones have an elliptical or cat-like pupil.

Famous Rule in England

England's famous rule of primogeniture, by which the oldest son succeeded without a will, was never formulated as a command by any English king or parliament.

WHY

Fireworks Are Used in South at Christmas Time.

In the northern states firecrackers and other fireworks are used almost exclusively on the Fourth of July. In the South they are used almost exclusively at Christmas time. There are several reasons for this difference in practice, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Firecrackers originated in the Orient, the Chinese using them at social, military and religious functions, as well as at births and funerals. During the Fourteenth century, it is supposed, they were introduced into Italy, where they were used on the first Saint's day, Christmas and other religious festivals. This custom survives not only in Italy, but in France, Spain and in other Latin countries. The southern states borrowed the practice of shooting fireworks on Christmas and New Year's from the inhabitants of Louisiana, Florida, the West Indies, Mexico and other regions to the south formerly in the possession of France and Spain. The fact that the Puritans of New England frowned on the practice while the cavaliers of Virginia did not object to it had much to do with establishing the custom in the South and prohibiting its introduction in the North, where firecrackers and other fireworks were used only on patriotic and military occasions.

Why Morgan Horses Can Carry the Heavy Loads

The Morgan horse can carry riders in the saddle as easily as some of the larger horses. The reason is because they have endurance, smooth lines, good style, and docility. The Morgan horse has a shorter back than most other horses. It usually consists of only five lumbar vertebrae, whereas most horses have six. A horse with a backbone of 23 vertebrae and a short loin and coupling can—other things being equal—carry weight more easily than a horse with 24 vertebrae, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Presence of only five lumbar vertebrae in the Morgan horse supports theories that this horse probably is of Arabian foundation. Typical Arabian horses have but five such vertebrae.

Why Boiler Cover Saves Heat

The object in covering the boiler and piping of a heating system is to confine all heat generated until it has reached the point of distribution in the radiators without loss en route. Bare or uncovered piping allows a large percentage of heat (approximately 50 per cent) to escape before this point is reached. To make heating plants fully efficient all hot surfaces, which include supply and return piping and boilers, should be covered. "For hot water, low or medium steam pressure, three-ply (three-quarter-inch thick) or four-ply (one-inch thick) asbestos air cell covering is practical and inexpensive."

Why Small Knife Is Penknife

The name penknife is a holdover from the days when steel pens were unknown. The original penknife was a small knife carried in the pocket for the purpose of making and mending quill pens. It was once customary for each person to cut his own pens as he needed them. Now almost any kind of small pocketknife is called a penknife. The term penknife was used as early as the middle of the Fifteenth century. At that time it referred to a blade that fitted into a sheath. It was not until much later that penknives were made with jointed blades fitting inside a handle.

Why Homes Lose Heat

Whenever an excessive amount of fuel is required to keep a home properly heated it is the usual thing to blame the walls but they are responsible for only about 20 per cent of the heat loss. Windows and doors are the greatest heat thieves in the average 2 1/2 by 35 foot 1 1/2 story house or in any other where they occupy around 25 per cent of the total wall space. In homes of the above dimensions about 30 per cent of the total heat loss is through floors and roof, 35 per cent through doors and windows and 15 per cent through cracks and crevices.

Why Caps, Gowns Are Worn

The medieval universities were maintained by clerics, and the forms of caps, gowns and hoods were really the medieval forms of clothing retained and made regulation for the clergy when the lay community changed to more modern dress. Caps were a necessity in the cold churches; capes and capes with hoods attached were needed for warmth, and the hood was selected by the university men as the article to be made distinctive for the various degrees by color, trimming and lining.

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ROYAL

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

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

ASBELL-ALLEN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lucille Asbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Asbell of Cayce, to Mr. Jack Thompson Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allen of Fulton. The ceremony was performed Sunday, February 9th, at nine o'clock at the M. E. Parsonage in Clinton with the pastor, Rev. J. T. Walker performing the impressive ring ceremony. The only attendants were Miss Mary Melton Wade and Mr. Murrell P. Jeffreys.

The bride is a graduate of the Cayce High School, having graduated in the class of 1933, and a very popular member of the student body. The groom is a graduate of Fulton High School, class of 1933. He has many friends in Fulton who wish him much happiness.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Lexington and Louisville. Upon their return they will make their home at 312 Carr-st, Fulton, Ky.

GROUP A OF WMS.

Group A of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Guy Gingles at her home on Fourth street with Mrs. Roper Fields and Mrs. John Willey, joint hostesses.

Twenty-six were present which included four new members, one visitor and 21 old members. The chairman, Mrs. Hoyt Moore presided over the meeting. Business activities for the coming few weeks were discussed. Reports were made from the different group officers. Mrs. Alf Hornbeak and Mrs. E. M. Mathis visited this group and presented business of importance.

The Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. Martin Nail. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served a delightful salad plate to the members and these new members: Mesdames Billy Atkins, John Davies, Joe Maxwell, Herschell Grogan and one visitor, Mrs. Carl Fickett.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings-st. Three tables of players were present which included club members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams. At the conclusion to several games of progressive contract Mrs. Vester Freeman held high score among the ladies and was presented a lovely lace scarf. Mr. George Hester held gentlemen's high score and received an attractive eversharp pencil.

During the games delicious candies and nuts were served at the card tables. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford will entertain this club next week at their home on Eddings street.

dies and nuts were served at the card tables. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford will entertain this club next week at their home on Eddings street.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Givyn Wiseman was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hill at her home on Second-st. Three tables of bridge players were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. Visitors to the club were Mrs. Joe Gwaltney of Nashville and Miss Louise Hill.

At the close of the games high score among the club members was held by Miss Pauline Thompson who received lovely sandwich tray as prize. Mrs. Gwaltney held guest high score and was presented handkerchiefs.

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

TUESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

The luncheon bridge club was delightfully entertained Tuesday by Mrs. L. O. Bradford at her home on Third-st Eight regular club members arrived at one o'clock and enjoyed the lovely luncheon which was served at the beautifully decorated card tables. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games of progressive bridge. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Mrs. Franklin who received beautiful playing cards. The Valentine motif was cleverly carried out.

GROUP C OF WMS

Group C of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Scruggs at her home on Carr Street, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sr.

Twenty five members were present which included one new member. The chairman, Mrs. Clint E. Reeds, presided over a short business session. Mrs. T. J. Kramer was in charge of the Bible Lesson and was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Mathis.

At the close of the program the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The meeting was opened by the "Lord's Prayer" after which the president, Mrs. Wallis Koelling, presided over a short business session. A report was made on the Holland's 22nd. It was decided that each member of this group do something to help the sick and poor of Fulton,

which will take the place of a spiritual life group.

At the close of the business session the program was in charge of Mrs. George Moore, the topic of which was "Being A Good Neighbor." Those who took part were Mrs. Frank Wiggins and Miss Dorothy Granberry. Mrs. John Daniels conducted a very interesting Bible lesson.

After the program the hostess served delicious cake and coffee to sixteen regular members, one new member, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, and one visitor, Miss Betty Norris.

UNEEDUS CIRCLE MEETS

The Needus Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Granberry at her home on Third street. Mrs. Homer Wilson was assistant hostess.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. G. V. Marsh was hostess to the Swift Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Fourth street.

Two tables of players included club members with one guest, Mrs. Wilburn Holmway. After several games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. Fred Lucas who was presented a lovely gift.

At the close of the games the hostess served a delightful party plate. Mrs. Mike Sullivan will be hostess to the club at its next meeting at her home on Vine street.

DINNER IN PIERCE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lowe delightfully entertained at their home in Pierce, Tenn., Sunday with a well planned dinner. Fultonians who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley, Ernest Lowe, Leland Adams, Mrs. Virginia Lowe and Miss Virginia Stem.

GROUP OF WMS

Group B of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ernest Fall at her home on Vine-st. Mrs. Stella Yates was joint hostess.

Fifteen regular members were present. The chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, presided over the meeting. A business session was held during which plans for the next few weeks were made. Mrs. Alf Hornbeak, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the

M. E. church, and Mrs. E. M. Mathis were present for a short while and presented business of importance to the group.

Mrs. Warren Graham led the interesting Bible lesson for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Lawson Roper. The meeting was closed in prayer after which the hostesses served delightful tea and sandwiches.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Earl K. Gosum of near Fulton left by train Sunday morning for Long Beach, Calif., where she will visit with her parents until spring.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright announce the birth of a seven pound son, Hendon Wright, Jr. born Friday morning at five o'clock at the Fulton Hospital.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

The East Fulton Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Wingham at her home on Third-st.

Ten regular members were present. Mrs. Eunice Robinson was active chairman for this meeting and presided over a short business session. Plans were made for the Lions banquet for which the Woman's Missionary Society is host.

After the business session an interesting Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. Robinson. The meeting was closed with prayer and adjourned until March.

CHARLES STEPHENSON

ATTENDS FORD MEETING Charles Stephenson of the Bob White Motor Co., this city, spent Wednesday in Memphis, where he attended a meeting of Ford Dealers from West Kentucky and Tennessee. He was also a guest at the luncheon given at the Gayoso Hotel.

PERSONALS

Joe Gates will return to his home no Central-av Sunday after receiving treatment in a Memphis hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Varden is reported ill this week at her home on College-st.

Mrs. Guy Gingles and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge spent Tuesday in Paducah.

A. G. Baldridge returned to his home in Fulton Wednesday night after spending several days at market in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Mayfield visited in Fulton Sunday with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nora Hall, at her home on Park-av.

Mrs. J. F. Wiseman of Memphis spent Tuesday in Fulton, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Taylor and family at their home on College-st.

Richard Browder of Detroit, has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder at their home near Fulton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snow who has been employed for several months in Montgomery, Ala., left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a week in Fulton with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr-st. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wade to Lakeland, Fla., where she will join her husband, R. H. Wade and return to Fulton.

George Rodenbaugh of Jackson, Tenn., visited friends in Fulton last week end.

Mrs. D. B. Vaughn and daughter Elaine, spent Saturday in Memphis. Mrs. Pearl Weaver and daughters Ava Love and Sook, spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Grace Nolen of Union City spent last week with friends and relatives in Fulton.

Joe Clapp Jr., who is a student of Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, spent last week end in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clapp at their home on Jefferson street. He was accompanied home by a schoolmate, Eddie Hicks, who was his house guest.

SALESMEN WANTED

Man Wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. KYB-82-SA, Freeport Ill. 2-14

FOR SALE CHEAP

52 1/2 acres of land, located on the Clinton-Mayfield Highway 58. Will give possession at once. See Robt. W. Davis, Fulton; or Ernest Hindman, Clinton. 3t pd.

MEAT SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

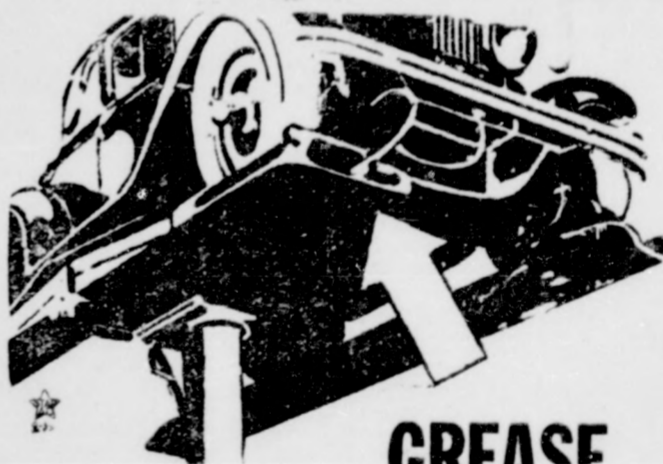
FLESH BEEF ROAST, lb.	15c
FLAT RIB ROAST, lb.	10c
STEAKS, lb.	20c and 25c
PORK ROAST Shoulder, lb.	17c
PORK SAUSAGE, per pound	20c
MIXED SAUSAGE 2 pounds for	25c
HAMBURGER MEAT 2 pounds for	25c

PICNIC HAMS, lb.	22c
LARD, Pure Country, lb.	15c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb.	27c
CRACKERS, Excel or Sunshine, 2 lb. box	19c

Fresh Oysters—Fresh Vegetables Of All Kinds

PAUL DeMYER

PHONES 2 & 3 WE DELIVER



LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR

For rapid service in lubrication of all types, drive into Illinois Oil Co. Service Station and let us go to work. Complete lubrication service in twenty minutes. Lowest prices.

GREASE

Don't Neglect Your Car

We Help You To Make Starting Easier and Driving a Pleasure

In order to enjoy the maximum operating efficiency of your car, it needs to be properly lubricated at all times. Our WELCH ZERO MOTOR OIL is especially manufactured for winter driving. Let us drain and refill the crankcase of your car with this fine quality motor oil.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON SLIPPERY ROADS

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GUARANTEE SAFER DRIVING AT LOW COST

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