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WM. POWELL & JEAN ARTHUR IN "EX-MRS. BRADFO RD" SUN.-MON. • JACK LONDON'S "WHITE FANG" OR "PHEDRA" THURS.-FRI.

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FOUR

FULTON, KENTUCKY, JULY 10, 1936.

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

WEST TENN. FARMERS TO MEET AT JACKSON

The program for the 1936 West Tennessee Farmers' Institute to be held at Experiment Station farm at Jackson, Tenn., July 29-30 will be one of the strongest and most far reaching in recent years, states Ben P. Haelewood, secretary.

What the 1936 agricultural program means to the farmer, its objectives, in the near future and years to come, will be outlined by H. R. Tolley, Washington, administrator of the agricultural conservation program. TVA specialists will give demonstrations of electrically operated farm equipment talks by J. S. Cutler, regional director of the soil conservation service, Zanesville, Ohio; Dr. J. D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee; C. E. Brehm, director of the U-T Extension service; George W. Kahle, chief of rural electrification, TVA; Miss Margaret Ambrose, assistant Extension director in charge of home demonstration work; Dr. H. A. Morgan, TVA director; Dean C. A. Wilson, of the U-T College of Agriculture.

Two hours will be spent at the Experiment Station each morning in visiting various projects, livestock and experimental plots. The men's section, beginning at 9:30 a. m. each Wednesday morning will be under the direction of Dr. M. Jacob, director; C. A. Moers, Mr. Hazelwood, Dr. B. D. Drain and Prof. L. A. Fisher who will discuss the various livestock and crop experiments. W. A. Burnett, Nashville, is also on the program. His talk will be on the farmers' livestock market.

Miss Clara Nale, TVA economist; Miss Ambrose, Mrs. D. W. Bond, state chairman of the home and community service department farm Bureau Federation and Mrs. Calab Witt, will be on the Wednesday morning program of the Home-makers section. Miss Donna Baird, stylist of Nashville, will give a demonstration on thrift and economy in clothing at the Thursday morning program.

ROUTE TWO

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Usrey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Lou Brann.

Mr. William Foster and Elna Foster are on the sick list this week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry attended the union meeting at Bon Chapel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Stark of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd of Bellington, Mrs. Bessie McPherson of Berkeley, Tenn., Sullivan of Clinton, Willie Jackson and children of Clinton, Mrs. Jackson of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Parrish were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yates of Cuba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Henley.

Miss Sibyl Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mildred Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCree spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Vaughn.

Miss Cema Mae Foster is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. R. B. Wright of Wingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure attended church at Pilot Oak Sunday.

OWENSBORO AWARDED KITTY LEAGUE BERTH

Dr. Frank Bassett, president of the Kitty League, Saturday night confirmed the report that Portagesville, Mo., has yielded its franchise to Owensboro, effective this week. Owensboro is expected to play its first home game Friday against Lexington, Tenn. The club will play its games in the afternoon.

Dr. Bassett said Bill Ling, veteran baseball enthusiast of Owensboro, and present manager of an independent team there, had purchased the Portagesville franchise. He did not say how much money was involved but declared Owensboro will retain the working agreement with the Nashville Vols which Portagesville had. The present schedule will not be changed unless complications arise, Dr. Bassett indicated.

President L. A. Harris of the Portagesville Pirates, Tuesday denied that his club had been sold, and although the deal was likely, there is an even chance that the club may finish out the season in Portagesville. Poor attendance and the losing ways of the club were the reasons for the apparent change in the franchise, but a few recent wins have bolstered up the club's batting power and the outlook is brighter now for the retention of the Pirates in Portagesville, President Harris stated.

Miss Ann Godfrey of Paducah spent several days this week with friends in Fulton. She was the house guest of Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones at her home on Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Berryhill of Princeton, Ky., spent last week end with Mr. John Wade at their home on West State Line.

WEAKLEY COUNTY

Dresden, Tenn.—The Weakley County Court, in session here this week, ordered a referendum on the proposed 10-cent gravel tax, by which it is proposed to gravel 350 miles of rural roads in 10 years.

The election will be held in connection with the regular county election August 6. The annual tax rate was deferred until the October term because of this action.

The court approved the eight-point education program of the Tennessee state education association and instructed the members of the Legislature from this county to support it. The court also provided right-of-way for highway between Greenfield and McKenzie which the state highway commission will build.

M. H. Buge, Robert G. Jeter, J. W. Dunlap, George C. Howland, and C. F. Powers were elected notaries public. The court made appropriations of \$2,500.

MRS. GUS WHITE DIES FROM GAS EXPLOSION

Union City, Tenn.—Injuries sustained by Mrs. G. B. White, Jr., in a gas explosion last Friday in the basement of her home proved fatal Tuesday afternoon when she died at 2:30 o'clock of uremic poisoning as the result of third degree burns received in the accident.

The accident happened when Mrs. White attempted to light a gas heater in the basement of her home, and accumulated gas ignited from the lighted match causing the explosion in which she was severely burned.

The explosion wrecked their fine new home in which they had lived for only a few weeks, and was the worst explosion of its kind to occur in the section for many years.

Funeral services for Mrs. White were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church by Rev. O. C. Wraith.

Surviving Mrs. White are her husband, G. B. White, Jr., two small children, Barry and Mary Tisdale White; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Blanton; one brother, Marvin Blanton Jr., her grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Tisdale two aunts, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson of Pike, and Mrs. O. E. Beck of Albany, N. Y.; five uncles, Clarence Blanton, Union City; Simmons Tisdale, Atlanta; Grady Tisdale, Millington and Melvin Tisdale, Nashville.

Mrs. White was born and reared in Union City and was one of the most popular young women of the community. She was a graduate of Union City High School and attended the University of Tennessee two years. In 1928 she was married to Gus White Jr.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. What is the name of the Swiss scientist who became internationally known because of his stratosphere flights?
2. Who was the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, N. Y.?
3. Who is the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee?
4. Where is he from and what is his business?
5. What prominent figure in the Republican convention is known as the "Lone Wolf"?
6. Who was Landor's campaign manager previous to the Cleveland convention?
7. Who is the only living ex-president of the United States?
8. Who is the only living ex-vice president of the United States?
9. What is the name of the new Socialist Premier of France?
10. What recent supreme court decision repealing a New York State law affects women workers in industry?

(Answers on Page Five)

MARKET GLANCES

Cattle 2500. Market slow on steers with early bids unevenly. Butcher vealings to small killers about steady but later bids especially on better kinds 25 cents and more lower. Cow stuff opened about steady to traders. Some shippers with big killers holding out for lower prices. Bulls steady on average kinds 5.50. Vealers 25 cents lower at 8.25 down.

Hogs 5000. Market 10 to 15 cents lower. Practical 10 to 15. Small lots 10.85. 170 to 230 lbs 10.70 to 10.80. No weighter kind sold 140 to 160 lbs. 10.25 to 10.65. 130 lbs down at 9.75 to 10.20. Sows 8.15 to 8.65.

Sheep 2500. Market lambs steady to 25 cents higher. Sheep steady bulk lamb to packers 10.00 to 10.50. 30 to shippers and small killers at 10.75. Buck lambs less throwouts 8.00 to 7.00. Clipped ewes 3.50 down. Few 3.75.

Heavy hens 15c; Leghorn hens 13c; Heavy broilers 1.3-1.4 lbs to 3 lbs 16c; over 3 lbs 20c; Leghorn broilers 14c; Old roosters 8c; Ducks 6c; Geese 5c; Butterfat, on deferred payment plan, 37c.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hall of Monticello, Ala., formerly of Fulton, have recently moved to Nashville, to make their home.

NEW TAX PROGRAM OUTLINED BY STATE

Frankfort, Ky., July 9.—Effective July 1 a State tax of 1c in each 5c, or fractional part thereof, of the retail selling price is imposed on bottled drinks, unbottled drinks not made with tax paid syrup, candy, chewing gum and nuts, of 2c a gallon on fountain syrup, 7c a quart on ice cream, and 20 per cent of the invoice price plus 20 per cent of the transportation cost on the receipt of cosmetics in the State by a Kentucky retailer.

The Department of Revenue has required that all Kentucky wholesalers and manufacturers of bottled drinks, unbottled drinks, ice cream and fountain syrup, post bond to assume the tax imposed thereon.

Bonded wholesalers and manufacturers hold certificates, commonly designated as Revenue Form 604, which will be evidence to retailers that they are bonded to pay the tax on these commodities, and that they are authorized to write on the invoices the amount of the tax due, and to charge the tax to the retailer or consumer purchasing these commodities are required to keep invoices rendered them for a period of 90 days.

One and two cent sales of candy, chewing gum, and nuts are exempt from the tax. The payment of the tax on candy, chewing gum, and nuts is evidenced by destroying in the presence of the customer tax stamps equal to the amount of the tax due on each sale. The Department of Revenue is busily engaged in supplying retailers throughout the State with these stamps in 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, and 20c denominations.

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding relative to the tax on cosmetics. The tax is imposed on the receipt of cosmetics on and after July 1. Stock on hand before July 1 is not taxable. Retailers are required to keep all invoices of cosmetics for a period of 6 months and to report on or before the 10th day of each month the total amount of cosmetics purchased during the previous month, together with transportation costs. The first report is due by Aug. 10. Forms for making this report will be furnished by the Department.

For purposes of imposing the tax cosmetics includes all preparations which are advertised, sold or used for the purpose of softening, cleansing or beautifying the skin, hair, teeth or nails. Provided, however, that neither prescriptions prepared by physicians for a specified individual and filled by licensed pharmacists nor soaps retailing for 30c a pound or less shall be taxed. Soaps such as Ivory, Lux, Lifebuoy, Woodbury's facial, and other popular brands usually retailing at less than 30c a pound are not construed to be taxable, even though in certain localities they may be sold for more than 30c a pound. Sales of bottled and unbottled drinks, ice cream, fountain syrup, candy and nuts necessary in the operation of an educational or public charitable institution are exempt from the tax. All receipts of cosmetics and sales of chewing gum are taxable.

Justice, Eagle Short Stop, Stricken By Appendicitis

Williams Justice, short stop for the Fulton Eagles, was stricken with appendicitis Monday night, and was confined to his bed. During his absence, Johnny Long, ace pitcher for the local team, will hold down third base while Sheriff moves over to fill Justice's place at short stop.

It was first believed that it would be necessary to operate, forcing Justice out of the game for the rest of the season, but he will probably put through without an operation and be back in the line-up again in a few days.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT INNOCUATES FOR TYPHOID

The Fulton County Health Department has been busy holding a series of clinics in this county to inoculate 256 persons against typhoid, according to Dr. G. R. Rowntree, county health officer. While only one case of typhoid has been recorded here during the past month, Dr. Rowntree said the clinics would be continued, with inoculations being held each Friday morning in Fulton and each Saturday morning in Hickman. The hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock.

MAYTAG AGENCY OPENS IN FULTON

Announcement is made in this issue of The News of the opening of a Maytag agency in Fulton, with G. W. Peers, dealer and P. C. Go-forth, manager. The office and sales room is located at the D-X Service Station corner Carr and Lake streets where washers and ironers will be handled. Repair services on these machines will be done.

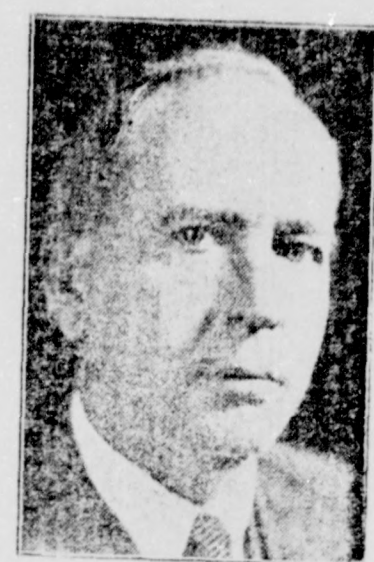
NEGRO NEAR FULTON HAS FIRST BLOSSOMS

According to information furnished by the News by Mrs. Bessie Morris, Billy Harrell, colored, who is a tenant on her farm south of Fulton, is the first in this section to grow cotton blossoms, which bloomed out early last week.

If there is some farmer who can beat this record, please speak up.

FARM MEETING TO BE AT COLUMBUS JULY 15

Fresh from farm victories, at Cleveland and Philadelphia, revealed in definite practical pledges of aid to agriculture in both party platforms, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for many years one of the most outstanding farm leaders of the country, will deliver a stirring address to a district Farm Bureau meeting at Columbus Park, Columbus, Ky., on July 15th. This meeting will be sponsored by the Hickman County Farm Bureau.



which has extended invitations to about 25 surrounding counties to attend with large delegations.

At a recent Democratic Convention, with the exception of a definite commitment for a managed currency, practically every recommendation of the American Farm Bureau was written into the party platform. This was probably the most significant victory for organized agriculture in the history of the nation.

Quoting from Felix B. Blair Jr. in the New York Times before the completion of the platform, "Unless unexpected changes are made (which were not) in the plank at the last minute it will represent a substantial victory for the Farm Bureau Federation and Secretary Wallace."

Led by President O'Neal, the Farm Bureau was represented at Philadelphia by Lewis Taylor, Indiana; George Putnam, New Hampshire; Earl Smith, Illinois and Ben Kilgore, Kentucky. Besides stressing rural electrification and rural roads, the platform pledged production control with fair prices to farmers, soil conservation, commodity loans on seasonal surpluses, protection of domestic and foreign markets, adequate farm credits at low interest rates, aid to sound cooperatives, assistance to tenants and new laws to meet new and changing conditions. To a considerable extent much of the actual wording of the farm plank was in the language requested by the farm organization leaders. Never before have farmers received such far-reaching national recognition.

During the week the Farm Bureau committee not only consulted with Secretaries Wallace and Hull, and Senator Wagner and others but also talked over the telephone with the President of the United States.

Mr. O'Neal spent much time in Washington during the 74th Congress, working with the legislators on agricultural legislation and advising with leading such as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Administrator Chester Davis of the A. A. A., Administrator Morris L. Cooke of the Rural Electrification Administration and with President Roosevelt. Known to have the "good ear" of the President, Mr. O'Neal has been mentioned by newspaper writers as a man who has as much influence in formulating national agricultural policies as anyone in the country.

His intimate knowledge of Washington affairs, coupled with his long experience as a farm leader, insures a large audience wherever he speaks.

A native of Alabama, Mr. O'Neal comes of a long line of distinguished Southern leaders. His grandfather, Edward Ashby O'Neal, was a Brigadier General in the Confederate Army, and later served as Governor of Alabama for two terms.

He owns a 2,600-acre plantation near Florence, Alabama, on the site where the Tennessee volunteers under General Andrew Jackson and Mr. O'Neal's great grandfather, General John Coffee, crossed the river on their way to the Battle of New Orleans. It was originally the property of Andrew Jackson, and nephew of General John Coffee.

After graduating in law from Washington and Lee University in 1898, Mr. O'Neal farmed until he began to devote full time to farm organization work in 1923, when he was elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. He held that office until he was elected to the presidency of the national organization in 1931. Among the honors that have been conferred on him are a gold medal "for distinguished service in farm leadership" awarded by the Progressive Farmer and the Alabama Polytechnic In-

OBION COUNTY

Union City, Tenn.—The Obion county court in session here early this week reduced the tax rate five cents, making the new rate \$1.73 in comparison to \$1.78.

A budget system for every department of the county was adopted by the county by a vote of 32 to 2. This system includes a reduction of \$600 in the county judge's salary, this money to be used to pay a bookkeeper. A protest was entered by Judge J. A. Hefley, the judge calling attention to his right to control the legitimacy of the court's action in making this reduction.

Mrs. Gladys Hughes was elected tax assessor to fill the unexpired term of the late Scott Easley.

The county board of education was authorized to borrow as much as \$25,000 for elementary schools and \$15,000 for high schools for this fall. Reports were made by the county road supervisor, which were accepted.

OBION ELECTION BODY WILL NAME OFFICERS

Following the appointment of the Obion county primary election board by the state board, a meeting was held last week at Union City, at which time W. O. Walker was named chairman and Frank Caldwell secretary.

The board set July 18 as the next meeting date at which time officers for holding the primary election August 6 will be appointed. The board is asking executive committee members in each district to present to the board a list of election officers to be appointed in each district.

Wade Wiley, prominent farmer and business man, was elected to the county commission by the Obion county court in session at Union City Monday. Mr. Wiley was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of J. H. Smith. A. C. Houser and Walter Tanner are the other two members of this commission.

SUPPER, DANCE, AND SLUMBER PARTY HONORING VISITOR

Miss Julia McCampbell of Montgomery, Ala., was again complimented Saturday night when Miss Marguerite Butts was hostess to a delightfully planned party, supper, dance, and slumber party at her home on Arch Street.

At six-thirty the evening eleven girls arrived and were served a delightful supper at card tables, attractively arranged in the living room. After the supper about fifteen boys arrived and dancing to the music of a radio was enjoyed until a late hour.

After the boys left the eleven girls remained at the home of Miss Butts and enjoyed a slumber party. Girls present with the honoree were: Misses Almada, Huddleston, Mickie Marsh, Martha Moore, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Ruth Graham, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Helen King, Nola Mae Weaver, and Ann Godfrey of Paducah.

MARINELLO GIRLS ENJOY CHICKEN DINNER

Employees of the Marinello Beauty Shoppe enjoyed a delightful chicken dinner last week at the home of Mrs. B. K. Boyd. At six o'clock five girls arrived and were served a well planned dinner. The remainder of the evening was spent informally. Those present were: Misses Ailene Westbrook, Frances Norris, Mickie Marsh, Mrs. J. E. Choate and Mrs. Boyd.

CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Mary Swann Bushart delightfully entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Third-st. Three tables of players were present which included club members with these visitors: Miss Virginia Means, Mrs. Byron Blagg and Miss Mary Frances Cunningham of Waco, Texas.

Serial games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the conclusion of which high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Glenn Wiseman. Mrs. Byron Blagg held visitors' high score. Both were presented lovely prizes. At a late hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

COMMUNITY SINGING HERE AT COURT HOUSE SUNDAY

The Fulton community singing will be held at the court house here Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Many out-of-town singers are expected from Paris, Mayfield, Union City and Dresden.

The state federation feels highly fortunate in securing President O'Neal right at this time and expects a tremendous crowd to hear him at Columbus on July 15th. The farmers of Kentucky are proud of the distinguished leadership Mr. O'Neal has given the nation's dominant farm organization for many years and will show their gratitude by turning out to hear him in large numbers.

Miss Dorothy Williams spent last week end in Bowling Green, Ky., with her brother, Herbert Williams, who is attending summer school at Western State Teachers College.

FULTON DROPS TO THIRD POSITION

FULTON AT LEXINGTON
The Lexington Giants made a race track out of the diamond at Lexington Wednesday in defeating the Fulton Eagles 20 to 7. Three pitchers were used by Fulton in trying to stem the tide of Lexington hits.

Score by innings:
Fulton 010 011 211—7
Lexington 383 083 00x—20

LEXINGTON AT FULTON

While Smith on the mound for Fulton in Tuesday's game here held Lexington scoreless with only two hits, the Eagles collected 15 hits off Burns and Hudson to win 9 to 0. Hahn got two triples and Veazey a double for Fulton. Not single Lexington player advanced to second base.

Score by innings:
Lexington 000 000 000—0
Fulton 021 301 11x—9
After the Lexington Giants had taken a 5 to 2 lead up through the first half of the sixth, Fulton came from behind to win 7 to 5. Errors by Lexington were responsible for the loss of the game.

Score by innings:
Lexington 201 011 000—5
Fulton 000 204 10x—7

FULTON AT PORTAGEVILLE

Sunday the Portageville Pirates lost their seventh straight game to the Fulton Eagles, 9 to 1. The Eagles got to the Pirates' hurlers for 12 hits and the Pirates got only five hits off Trent Clonts, Fulton catcher, led the hitting getting three hits out of five trips to the plate.

Score by innings:
Fulton 200 010 600—9
Portageville 000 001 000—1

FULTON AT UNION CITY

The Union City Greyhounds went into second place by downing the Fulton Eagles Friday, 9 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader. Fulton took the second game 3 to 0.

In the games Saturday, July 4th, Union City won a doubleheader from Fulton. The Greyhounds took the afternoon game 6 to 3. Hits were identical by both sides. In the nightcap Union City won by the score of 8 to 4.

Score by innings:
Fulton 010 010 010—3
Union City 120 012 00x—6

Fulton 010 020 001—4
Union City 000 011 00x—8

CITY COUNCIL IN MONTHLY SESSION HERE

The Fulton city council met at the city hall Monday night in regular monthly session, with all members but one present. After reports had been read and bills vouchered, and discussion was held centering upon the new well at the city water works.

Layne-Central Company believes the new well will supply 1,000 or more gallons of water per minute. The well is the new rock-well type which is being installed in an effort to prevent sliding underground which has caused so much trouble to other wells here. The agreement between this company and the city also calls for \$225 per year for upkeep on the well for the first five years, with the city having the right to rescind this agreement if deemed best.

IN MEMORY

P. D. JOHNSON

Pearley D. Johnson, 63, died on Wednesday at his home in St. Louis Mo., and the body arrived in Fulton Thursday morning at 4:47. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday with interment at Pinegar cemetery, three miles east of Dukesboro, Tenn., in charge of Jackson, undertaker.

Mr. Johnson is survived by two sons, Amos and Herbert; one brother, Arch of Fulton; an uncle, Will McCollum of Dukesboro, Tenn.

MRS. NELL GENUNG

Mrs. Nell Genung, age 68, died Tuesday morning at 1:00 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Gordon, in Louisville after a continued illness. Funeral services were held in Louisville Tuesday.

Mrs. Genung was the mother of the late Chester Genung of Fulton and is survived by granddaughters, Nell, Mary, Martha Ellen and Jean Genung of Fulton; one grandson of Fulton, Bill Genung, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chester Genung of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Gordon of Louisville; and one son, Morris Genung of Louisville. Miss Martha Ellen Genung was with her at the time of her death.

AIR MARKERS TO DIRECT PLANES OVER FULTON

Two large arrows, which point north and south, with letters ten feet high and seven feet wide, will direct air traffic over Fulton in the future. These arrows have just been painted on the roofs of the Standard Oil Company and A. G. Baldridge's store by WPA workers.

JULY MINISTERS MEETING

The July meeting of the Fulton ministerial association was held on Wednesday morning at the pastor's study of the First Methodist church.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgr. Ed.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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ORPHAN COUNTIES

According to the so-called spoils system of politics, it is only natural that Graves county obtain greater benefit through the state government. Several important offices are held by politicians from Graves county, among which are the offices of Kentucky Highway Commissioner and United States Senator.

We have watched for the past few years the continued growth of political power in Mayfield, and have often wondered what the outcome would be. We have many good friends in Mayfield and Graves county among which is Bob Humphreys whom we admire. We hesitate to state just what the conditions are, but we are sure they will likely misconstrue our statement. But we do say that politics are swiftly becoming too one-sided in West Kentucky, and it is high time that the people awake to the true facts.

No one county or city should so entrench itself in politics where it controls what is done for an entire district as large as the Purchase. Every county in this district deserves to receive its just amount of the benefits from taxes paid into the state treasury, and servants of the people who hold office should never allow themselves to forget for a moment that they should represent and serve all the people.

It is because of this continued growth of political power, centering in Mayfield at the expense of the rest of the Purchase, that another candidate has entered the field this year for United States Senator, in the person of V. A. (Bill) Phillips of Princeton. Some of the counties in the Purchase are beginning to feel like orphans, and the people themselves are expressing their feelings along this line. If public sentiment becomes aroused enough, the tide is liable to turn when election time rolls around.

Mr. Phillips is now making a tour of the Purchase counties in interest of his campaign and election in August. He is a man of integrity, uncontrolled by a political ring, and interested in the general progress of West Kentucky. It will be worth the while of every voter to investigate him and consider his qualifications before going to the polls to vote.

DON'T FAIL HIM NOW.

Remember, back in February and March, 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only reassuring voice in the country? Business men appealed to him for salvation, and he had the courage and the wisdom to answer their cry. Almost single-handed he rescued the nation from wreck and ruin.

Then when they were on their feet again, when dividends began to flow once more, when stocks went up, prosperity began to return, these same men denounced their savior. They complained of high taxes, and forgot that without Roosevelt they would undoubtedly be bankrupt.

The sins of a generation cannot

be wiped out in three years. Twelve years of standpat Republicanism could not be overcome in so short a time, even by the most enlightened leadership. But Roosevelt has made wonderful progress. He has demonstrated that progress can be made, that discouragement and defeat can be turned into victory.

Roosevelt is often hated most by the very ones he has helped most. Class warfare is an unfortunate fact which permeates our history. But to his credit be it said that Mr. Roosevelt has not started this class warfare. He is not for the poor against the rich, not for the labor against capital. His concern is for human rights above property rights. He wants every American, rich or poor, small or great, to have a chance. He himself is a rich man, but he knows the problems of the poor and needy. He is cultivated and educated, but he feels the needs of the underprivileged. He is secure, but he knows the insecurity of the aged and the unemployed. We must not fail him at the polls in November.

CAYCE NEWS

Miss Doris Allen has returned after several weeks visit with relatives in Hartford, and Eddyville, Ky.

Dorothy Wade is visiting her aunt Mrs. John Jones of near Union.

Miss Annie Laurie Fisher returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fisher.

Misses Barnette, Florence and Mary Nette Carter of Cairo, Ill., are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Mayme Seearce and Mrs. Effie Roper and Mrs. Elmer Lilker.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Fisher have moved to Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. Pearl Fisher.

Paul Naylor Pewitt of St. Louis, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Birdie Pewitt.

Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson who is in school at Murray spent the week end with H. A. Johnson and Miss Eva Johnson.

Mrs. Clara Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonduant spent Saturday night and Sunday in Memphis. They attended the bedside of their uncle Mr. Boulton, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruitt of St. Louis are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and Mrs. Betty Pruitt.

Allie B. Cloys of Union City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys.

Regular services were held at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

There will be an ice cream supper at the Cayce Methodist church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Mrs. Lucy Burnette and Miss Myrtle spent last week with Mrs. C. L. Bonduant and Clarice.

Mrs. C. L. Bonduant and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield visited Mrs. Minnie Graham and Mrs. Ethel Curdin at the home of Mrs. Curdin in Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seearce and children attended the July 4th celebration in Martin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roper.

If there is anything that irks a hard working man it is to have some fellow who never has worked hard enough to make a living, tell him that he is working too hard and should cut it out, that there is no sense in one working so hard.

WEYMOUTH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones have returned home after spending a few weeks with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Pete Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kingston spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pistol Kingston and family.

Miss Virginia Foster spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Marian Jones.

Little Jack Smith Foster spent Sunday and Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Hedge.

Miss Cema Mai Foster is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Wright of Wingo.

Miss Arvena Foster spent Saturday with Mrs. J. T. Hedge.

William and Elva Foster are ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Montgomery and family of Detroit are visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Hedge and baby Natine spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hedge and family.

Miss Mary Nell Lowry spent the week end with Miss Violet Glisson.

TAYLOR NEWS

Mrs. Will Willis has returned to her home near Tiptonville after a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Attebery and family.

Miss Mary Evelyn spent Friday with Mrs. Mildred Luten.

Miss Letha Mae Milner spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Doris Attebery.

Mrs. Mammie Bell and sons Richard and Robert, and Doris Attebery visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum and son Billie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Attebery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum and son Saturday night.

Will Lane of Flint, Mich., spent Tuesday night with Joe Attebery.

Frances Evans spent a few days with Elizabeth Wilkerson last week.

Miss Doris Attebery spent Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Luten and son and Joe Attebery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith had as their guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert of Water Valley and Mrs. John Winstead of Dukedom and two daughters, Mrs. Porter Twigg of Fulton and Mrs. W. L. Attebery of Pierce and Mrs. Mary Barber and son and grandson of Hickman.

JORDAN NEWS

Miss Mary Kate McDaniel of Madisonville spent the week end with John McDaniel.

John Harrison is in St. Louis visiting his brothers, Roy and Bob and sister, Della Hambrick of Elbridge Tenn., visited Mrs. J. J. Clymer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rushton, Miss Mary Katherine Pewitt of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy.

Mary Frances Reed, who has been confined to her bed for a year with heart trouble, has been dangerously ill for the past week.

Mrs. Barnett Owens and children of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and Mrs. J. M. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jonakin attended the Jonakin reunion at the home of Isora Verhine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Key, Esther Key, James Karl Underwood of St. Louis are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelly spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia Alexander.

PIERCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uel of St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe and relatives in Fulton.

Little Miss Jackie Matthews is visiting friends in Dyersburg, Tenn. Lancaster is visiting in Kenton.

Mrs. Susie Dycus of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora DeMyer.

Mrs. Jimmie Nethery spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Algie Hay and Edd.

Mrs. Dave Lowe and Mrs. Alice Wilkerson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Rosea Norman.

Mrs. Willie Wilson is visiting Mrs. Algie Hay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickman had as their week end guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Call and little children of Elbridge and Dorris Hendrix of Union City.

Mrs. Charles Lancaster has been very ill but is improved.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts and son of Memphis are visiting her cousins, Mrs. Claud Gillima, and Mrs. Tom Council.

Miss Juanita Tidwell of Union City spent last week with Miss Marjorie Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robertson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilliam.

Miss Marjorie Hickman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hendrix in Union City, Tenn.

BOWERS NEWS

The annual Bowers picnic was well attended last Friday. Due to the rain not as many as usual were present but about 100 ate lunch here and enjoyed the day. Mr. Meeks of Martin made a wonderful talk on "Loyalty." The 4-H Club had a short but interesting program.

Mrs. Tom Jolley and sons, who have been visiting in Alton, Ill.,

Telephone Operator of 55 Years Ago Recalls Early Operating Incidents



Back in the early 'eighties, when the telephone was still a novelty, there were relatively few telephones in use, even in the larger cities. Consequently, telephone calls came in to the central office of switching at infrequent intervals. In contrast with the busy switchboards of today, telephone operators had "time on their hands." It was not unusual, in that day, for operators to take sewing, knitting, or crocheting to the switchboard with them.

This leisurely era was dramatically recalled a short while ago when an elderly woman resident of New Haven, Conn., who had expressed an interest in seeing modern telephone operating, was being shown through one of the city's central offices. Her guide was astounded when she informed him that she had been a telephone operator in the city in 1881 and 1882, about 55 years ago. When shown a drawing of New Haven's switchboard made in 1882, the visitor, Mrs. Joel Foote, not only recognized it but identified herself as one of the operators pictured on duty. "There I am," said

Mrs. Foote, "third one from the end."

Beside her, in the drawing, is easily recognizable some feminine handiwork, and it was when she was questioned about this that Mrs. Foote disclosed that telephone operating in those days left time for making various items. "That's crocheting," she explained, and further astounded her guide by saying that she still had the table mat which she had crocheted there at the switchboard more than half a century ago.

The first commercial telephone exchange in the world had been opened in New Haven in 1878. As Mrs. Foote recalls, there were in 1881 five exchanges that could be reached from New Haven. They were located at Bridgeport, Derby, Hartford, Meriden and New Britain, and the total number of telephones, including New Haven's 578, was 1,528. She served at the switchboard for two years, and by the end of 1882 the number of exchanges in the territory had increased to twenty-six with a total of 3,963 telephones—more than double the number of telephones within a year.

returned to their home Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Royce Speight and children who will spend several days here.

Seldon Peoples of Pickwick Dam Miss., spent last week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Speight and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peoples.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milner were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and family visited in the Smith home recently.

Mrs. Irene Boaz has moved to Fulton. The community regrets her leaving.

Mrs. Lula Sellars spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Una Sellars.

Mrs. Lee Smith and son, Mrs. W. E. Speight are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Speight and family in Douglas, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and son, Misses Dorothy Cook and Elizabeth Valen-

time motored to Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanch Coow and Thomas Allen visited Miss Florence Coones at Councietown last week end.

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Mrs. Olive Dudley

Licensed Beauty Operator with 12 years experience is now connected with my shop.

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To the accurate fitting of eye glasses.

OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
PHONE 286

I Am Back In My Old Stand 448 Lake St.

I wish to announce to my many friends and customers that I have sold my Fulton Department Store, and will be found back at my old store, 448 Lake Street.

I wish to thank you for the fine patronage you have given me while operating my second store, and invite you to continue to visit me at my old store on Lake Street, where I have served thousands of satisfied customers in the past 17 years.

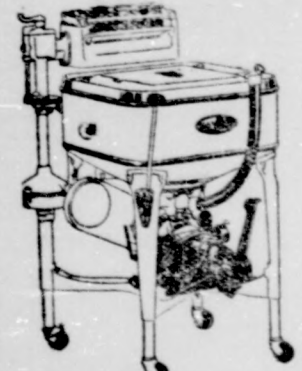
We have built our reputation upon the service, satisfaction and quality of the merchandise we sell.

We shall continue to bring you Ready-To-Wear, Clothing, Dry Goods and Footwear for the entire family in popular styles and at economical prices.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION—448 LAKE STREET.

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"Announcement"



\$69.50
\$89.50
\$99.50

Announcing a change in the MATAG Agency for Fulton and surrounding territory.

We are exclusive dealers for Maytag Washers and Ironers. We can supply you with Maytag Oil and Parts. Our place is washing machine headquarters. We will service and trade for all makes of washers.

Our display room and office is located at the D-X Service Station, corner of Lake and Carl Streets. Call 9178 for wash day service.

A Free Demonstration is yours for the asking. We sell nothing but washers and ironers. We know we know our washers.

We invite all Maytag owners to visit us and get acquainted.

G. W. PEERY, Dealer
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"THE THEATRE OF BIG PICTURES"

SUNDAY MONDAY
JULY 12-13

William Jean
POWELL ARTHUR

THE Ex-Mrs. Bradford

The screen's most debonair detective exposed to "blonde-dancer" more alarming than threats of crooks and killers

TUESDAY
Drama Action Romance!
"HUMAN CARGO"
CLAIRE TREVOR
BRIAN DONLEVY

WEDNESDAY
Speed! Thrills! Crash!
"AND SUDDEN DEATH" RANDOLPH SCOTT

THURS. Ends FRI.
JACK LONDON'S
Sequel to "Call of Wild"
"WHITE FANG"
JEAN MUIR
MICHAEL WHALEN

SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES
● GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"Whispering Smith Speaks"
● IRENE HERVEY in
"ABSOLUTE QUIET"

WATCH FOR DATE!
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
Warner Bros. Greatest Production

WILLIAM POWELL SCREEN'S NO. 1 SLEUTH



In the RKO Radio picture, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," opening Sunday July 12th for two days at the Orpheum theatre, William Powell again demonstrates conclusively that when it comes to suave, sophisticated sleuthing, he is top man on the screen. Here he is seen as a physician who gets thrust into the midst of a multiple murder mystery, and, to save his own neck, he has to solve crimes which the police authorities admit have them baffled. Jean Arthur is co-starred with Powell, and between these two a romance is consummated, with comedy lines crackling in every scene.

FULTON COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

HICKMAN, Ky., July 3.—Everything was in readiness today for opening of Fulton county's new rural highway construction program, for which the county has been allotted \$11,307.44 out of Kentucky's new \$2,000,000 rural highway appropriation.

Beginning in the eastern section of the county, the roads will be improved on a numerical basis, with no regard for magisterial districts. Fulton county was one of the first of 43 counties to submit a proposed improvement program to Cecil T. Williams, new commissioner of rural highways, and to have a county engineer appointed for supervising the work.

Meanwhile, Judge C. L. Walker disclosed today that the major part of the county's WPA roads are rapidly approaching completion. Within the next two weeks, Troy road will be graded for 6½ miles from the city limits to the state line at Snapneck, Judge Walker said.

Immediately the gravel trucks from the Troy road will be assigned to a new project embracing construction of a road leaving Troy road four miles south of Hickman, running east to Montgomery school and north to Will Everett's corner. From there it will run east to the Union City Highway at Poplar Grove church, then to the Sylvan Shade school and north to Highway 94, four miles east of Hickman, totaling in all 6½ miles.

The No. 9 Lake road has been graded to Butler's store, a distance of 4½ miles, while work will be completed for 7 miles to highway 78 at the Tennessee line, as well as from No. 9 Lake to Mabel.

Owen Slough road now has three miles of gravel spread on a project that runs from the slough on No. 94 to Ledford, and back to the intersection of No. 94 south of the slough. The cornerstone church road down Ash Log ridge, has been graded for one mile, but the project has been temporarily suspended. It will be set up again shortly after July 1, Judge Walker revealed.

To be finished entirely within the next three weeks is the old Dyersburg road connecting with the new state highway at Brownsville and running to the state line at the Puckett farm. Approximately 4 miles of grading, grading and draining has been completed on this stretch, leaving but a mile to be finished.

Henry Addition's span, another project temporarily suspended, will be set up again for grading after July 1, as will the East Hickman road connecting No. 94 and the Union City highway, a part of which already has been graded.

In the eastern end of the county the road from Willingham bottom to Crutchfield and then to Highway No. 51 has been completed within 1.1 miles of its 6½ miles length. An order for trucks to begin grading on the Beauty Switch road, which runs from the junction of No. 51 and No. 94 east to the Hickman county line for 2½ miles has been issued, while three miles are ready for grading after July 1 on the Union Church road.

Judge Walker also disclosed he has promises of other roads which will be submitted to him to be sponsored by the county as WPA projects. "Fulton county has been treated exceptionally well in the allotment of WPA roads and other projects," he said.

"Work has been highly satisfactory and most beneficial to citizens of the county. All projects are worthwhile and are being carried on in a most satisfactory manner. Roads being constructed are ones that will last and mean much to the people of the county," Judge Walker said.

TWO MINUTE SERMON

THE REAL SACRIFICE: I listened one day to a sermon by an eloquent preacher on the subject of Gethsemane. In it he pictured the anguish of the Christ as he waited in the darkness of the garden for the coming of those who would lead him to his mock trial and his tragic death. The preacher pictured the mental agony and suffering of the Master as he prayed that the cup might pass from him. He dwelt on the matter as though the cause of Christ's grief and suffering was the fact that he knew that he would soon be seized and tried and nailed upon a cross to die. I have never felt that it was the contemplation of the pain and agony of the cross that caused the Christ his mental anguish there in the darkness of the garden on the mount of Olives that night. The great decision that he had to make was whether he would take upon himself the sins of mankind that he might blot them out in death upon the Cross. To think this thing faced the Christ was something infinitely greater than were physical sufferings. To picture Him shrinking from the torture of the cross in such a crisis to me is to belittle His sacrifice. Thousands of men have gone to death calmly and unflinchingly for the cause of their faith, but only one man in all the world was ever called upon to take upon his sinless soul the sins of a sin-burdened world that he in death might blot them out for all mankind.

ADVISES CULLING AND BETTER CARE

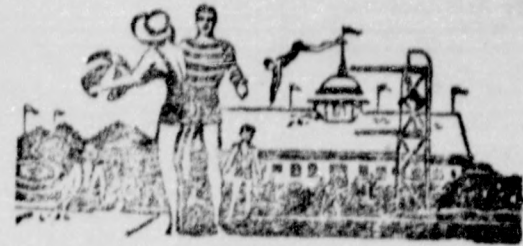
Scarcity of feed brings a statement from J. E. Humphrey, College of Agriculture field agent in poultry, urging the culling of the pullets, so that better care can be given to the birds that will lay next fall and winter when prices are good.

In the flock are pullets that developed rapidly, are the first out in the morning and the last to go to roost, have vigorous and vital, possess broad, deep and short heads that blend into long bodies with good spring of ribs. Their bodies are deep and slab-sided rather than shallow and round. They stand well, and have width between the shanks.

Then there is a class of pullets not quite so good, a little less mature, with bodies and heads not so good. Some of this class probably should be culled. A third class consists of the out and out culls, most of which should be sold. They have bare backs, and long, slim crow heads. They often are knock-kneed. Mr. Humphrey says the good birds should be moved to clean ground, if possible, and to a field where there are alfalfa, lespedeza or other green feed, and plenty of shade and fresh water. Shade and water cost nothing, and yet are important in reducing feed cost. If there is no alfalfa or lespedeza field, then the next best is a cornfield after the corn is so big that no damage can be done to it. Grain and mash must be kept before the birds if they are to develop to where they will lay well when egg prices are good in the fall and winter. It is a good plan to move the hopper and watering utensils frequently.

What the country needs, a woman reader of this paper confided to us yesterday, is a husband who can remember to mail his wife's letters and forget to open and read her letters.

A reader of this paper tells us that he thinks his son-in-law was cut for an executive for the reason that he seems to have developed to a high degree the faculty of getting other people to do his work about the place.



SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL
"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"

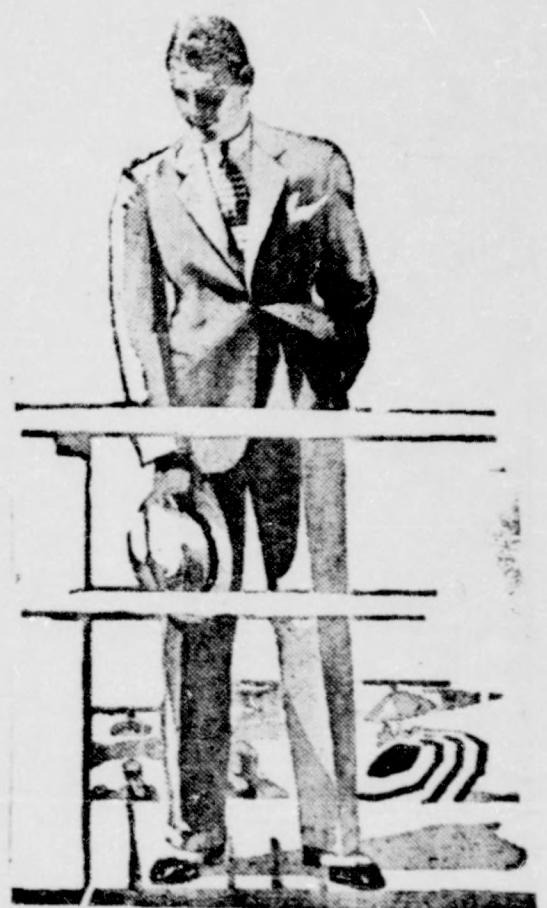
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Admission 15c & 25c • Suits for Rent
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Screen Weave extra light extra porous, and mighty handsome. The shades are smart and summery; so is the tailoring.

Just the right follow-up for a cold tub or shower. It makes the morning splash more than a memory. It keeps the body cool all day.

You'll see the New Palm Beach Suits at their best at this store: Darker shades for business, lighter shades for the week-end. Sports suits of authentic cut...in handsome white or club checks. What an assortment! And what a value!

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Our facilities and experience guarantee you full value for your premium dollar.

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Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile Insurance.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY
"Be Sure You Are Insured"

"A Short Story"

Twos one month ago they wed. A short honeymoon—and then, over the threshold he carries her. She is the world's best cook, until Hubbie buys that "cheap" flour. Then their troubles begin. Biscuits go flat. Wife frets. Hubbie treats. Now, Wife doesn't live here any more.

MORAL: When "cheap" flour comes in the door, love flies out the window.

But, new Brides or Grandmothers find delight baking, when they use:

QUEEN'S CHOICE
OR **BROWDER'S SPECIAL FLOUR**
SUPERBA or PEERLESS
—Made By—
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BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
Water Valley:
Weaks Drug Store

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Execution No. 4 directed to me which issued from the Clerk's office of the Fulton Circuit Court, in favor of J. R. Dorman, etc. against Mrs. Vivian Hall Beadles I or one of my Deputies, will, on Monday the 13 day of July 1936, between the hours of 1 o'clock P.M. and 3 o'clock P.M., at the Court House door, in Fulton, County of Fulton, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder the following property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, amounting to \$738.05), to-wit:

Being a part of the property conveyed to Beadles by Shankle, by deed recorded in D. B. 37, Page 581, in County Clerk's Office of Fulton County, Kentucky described as follows:

Located south of 6th street, bounded on East by W. J. Matheny, on South by Wilson (formerly Altman Matheny) or west by the Fulton Building & Loan Association (formerly Beadles) on the north by 6th street, Lot 48 by 90 feet more or less levied upon as the property of Mrs. Vivian Hall Beadles.

TERMS—Sale will be made on a credit of Six months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from day of sale and having the force and effect of a Receivership Bond.

This June 5th 1936
John M. Thompson, Sheriff
Fulton County
By Chas. H. Moon, D. S.

REASON IN RYME

Life is a swiftly flowing stream and not a place to drift and dream, and strive so that you'll still be alive, when master Time says you flow as downward toward the sea we go. So fight and work and scratch for it empties into the sea of Death. We are fighting an upstream fight trying to stay ahead of Life. None of us are quite so strong that we can fight this stream for long. It carries us back down to the sea into the great eternity. When we're born, we're tossed right in and told to fight or sink or swim, but those who strive and plunge and kick, won't reach the ocean half so quick, as those who'd rather drift and dream, to be carried along by the flowing stream. To float and drift down with the tide is parallel to suicide. Drifting along with the joy and ease lays open to every disease, until we find we're unable to swim and can't combat the mighty should be, carried back down to the sea.

• THIS AND THAT •

WPA workers near Los Angeles, Calif., recently unearthed a human skull estimated by anthropologists to be approximately 16,000 years old.

Since women have demanded and received equal rights with men in everything, even to smoking cigarettes and drinking at the bar with one foot on the brass rail, I think the privilege should be extended the rest of the way and women be made subject to the payment of alimony. I see no reason why women should have all the privileges and escape the penalties that go with them.

A device has been tested at Northwestern University by which the blind may read an ordinary printed page. The feat is accomplished by means of an electric current which conveys to the finger tips of the reader impressions that can be interpreted as letters.

A careful driver approached a railroad; he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his garage.

The indications are that the next war will be no less barbaric than was the last war. Science has produced poisons gases more deadly and more cruel than any that were used in the World War. Beside the practices introduced into war by the civilized nations, the customs of the savage races, of scalping their enemies, and burning them at the stake, appear quite humane.

We have been watching the magazine section of our Sunday paper for advance showings of nudist under arm bags. Unless so equipped where will the male of the cult carry his chewing tobacco and key ring?

As was contended by those opposed to the publication of income tax returns, a firm in this country is offering a list of approximately 15,000 persons classified by states who receive salaries of \$15,000 a year or over. The list purports to be a copy of the list placed on file with the Ways and Means committee by the Treasury Department. The list is being offered for sale at \$50.

While they have not formally tossed their hats in the ring, it is believed that a number of receptive presidential candidates who will attend the Republican national convention will have their hat within easy reaching distance if the critical moment comes.

The big navy bill carrying an appropriation of \$531,068,707 won an easy victory. The world situation is so jittery and every other first rate power in the world is so busy arming itself to the teeth that most any appropriation along defense lines has lots of friends these days.

"What the Statue of Liberty means to me" is the subject of a national essay contest to be held in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty. The contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is open to every high school student between the ages of 14 and 18 in the United States, Canal Zone, Hawaii and Alaska. The prize will be a trip to France. Essays may be from 500 to 1,000 words long and are to be submitted to the Auxiliary, R. C. A. Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, prior to June 30, 1936.

Henry Ford is reported to have said, "I don't want to do with politics and I don't want politics to have anything with me." Most business men feel about politics as does Mr. Ford, but it becomes the unfortunate duty of every man in a government such as ours, to have something to do with politics. If the capable men of this nation do not look out for its well being the incapable will.

The depression has resulted in a condition where few try to hide their poverty any more. In the gay twenties every one tried to hide his poverty and often made expenditures he couldn't afford in the effort.

We confess it, we envy the fellow who can wear a pair of trousers and keep the crease in them.

The fact that this country made last week the largest peace time army appropriation in its history is an indictment against our modern civilization. We do not mean by this that the appropriation should not have been made. We assume in view of world conditions and the general mad race among nations for armament and bigger armies and navies that it is justified, but it is most unfortunate that Christian civilization must continue to waste its substance and its riches in war. What a world of comforts, of luxuries, of culture could be secured

\$100.00 CASH PRIZES! Coupon with every KODAK FILM Developed and 8 Deluxe Prints and professional enlargement oil painted by artists all for only 25c
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
Janesville, Wisconsin
Mail this ad with roll for individual attention.

WE LIVE ON
LONG HAIR AND WHISKERS
—C—
GIVE US A TRIAL
—O—
FOURTH STREET BARBER SHOP
J. H. GROGAN, Prop.

for what is now spent in war that brings misery and poverty and desolation. It all shouts from the hill tops the accusation that we have not yet learned how to live. There are only two things that will put a stop to war. One is the complete exhaustion, physically and financially of the races of the earth. The other is the spirit and teaching of the Christ. It is for man to choose which he will accept.

A New York judge has held that a woman who has a job must support her husband who has no job, a logical extension of equal rights. The next step will be that men will be privileged to collect alimony. This thing of assuming the prerogative of the male sex, wearing trousers, smoking cigarettes and drinking hard liquor in the saloons should bring with it also the responsibilities usually assumed by men.

Considerable of a reception was given the big dirigible Hindenburg when it visited this country recently. Those who think our desolation is a guarantee of security should remember that it would have been just as easy for the big ship to have carried seventy tons of bombs as seventy tons of other weight that it did carry.

reached, no more firing will be done at 200 yards.

An entry fee of \$200 will be charged all competitors to cover the expense of gathering a representative team and any net proceeds will become team property.

All shooters in the State are urged to compete for this team. Address any communication to Harry J. Hopkins, Captain, Kentucky Civilian Rifle Team, 40 Reeser Place, Louisville, Ky.

We note by our daily that the United States recently launched a boat large enough to carry one hundred airplanes. At last something that floats has been built that is big enough to carry all of those who came over in the Mayflower.

Russia has 3,800 planes; France 3,400, Great Britain 3,200; Germany 2,800, Italy 2,500; Japan 200; United States 1900. We merely give the above figures to show one of the reasons why these countries which were "bleed white" by the war couldn't pay back their loans.

Twenty million people are starving in China. As a matter of fact in non Christian nations starvation is an accented fact in times of famine. It is only the professedly Christian nations who make any pretense of feeding their hungry.

The loss of a large volume of business by the railroads to the truck has been due largely to the fact that in the last twenty years the railroads have not advanced in line and in keeping with the progress of the times. The inroads of the trucks and bus lines have awakened the railroads to their error, and a general effort is being made to win back the lost business.

It is not so much the levying of taxes that is so irritating to business men, it is the manner in which

the money is spent after it is raised. Few things stir up the careful business man who conducts his personal business economically and thrifflily more than to have the tax gatherer ship in and take from him the money he has earned by diligent application and self-denial and turn it over to a state or federal government that squanders it with reckless abandon and disregard.

The sales tax has risen from one state in 1929 to 23 states today. A total of \$300,000,000 is raised annually by this means. New York City's 2 per cent sales tax, levied to provide funds for relief brought in \$26,387,000 in 1935. Between January 1, 1933 and July 1, 1935, sales taxes were adopted by 21 states. With the exception of the gasoline tax, no single form of taxation was ever adopted by so many states in such a short space of time.

The steel industry which represents the most reliable business barometer in this country reached the highest point in production last week since the all time high peak of 1929. The increase was so marked that comparisons are now being made with the high peak of 1929 rather than with the average production of the twenties. Last week's production was 70 per cent of the all time high of 1929.

Automobile construction in this country reached last week the highest point since 1929 which year established the all time high for this industry.

A good deal of agitation and protest is to be found the country over against war. Young people are organizing against it and some pledging themselves not to fight. It sounds well at this distance from war, but when once the law of society has been violated and war is declared, when the bands play and the flags fly and there is heard in the street the tramp of marching feet, pulses throb and the war fever burns—the infectious war fever. No one can say at this distance how long the protestors themselves could stand out against war. Thousands of them we know would enlist. The important thing is not to let the war flames reach that point.

Buttermilk for Sale
for Stock Feeding Purposes. Inquire at—
SWIFT & COMPANY

EVIS WINSETT

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MARTIN
FUNERAL
HOME

Courteous Service

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
MOLISE. FEEL IT WORK! ATAH DUGGLIN
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair" National Beauty Co. New York

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Catarrh, Urinary Tract, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Itching, Urinary, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription, Cystex (10c) Must fix you up on a sure back. Only at all druggists.

Quality Paints

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS - VARNISH

May cost a trifle more to begin with, but their greater spreading value and longer life, make them the most ECONOMICAL products to buy and use.

We carry a complete stock of supplies—Our phone number is easy to remember—Just call for No. 11.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS QUALITY GUARANTEES LASTING SATISFACTION

Bennetts Drug Store

RELIABLE DRUG SERVICE SINCE 1890



Important Money

—BUT THE YOUNGSTER didn't know how close he came to missing out!

The Journal was short of paper. There wasn't enough to complete the next day's run. None could be bought or borrowed.

Several hundred miles away lay a freight car with a broken axle. In it was the paper the Journal so badly needed. A telephone call located the car and sent the Illinois Central to the rescue.

An express car was promptly "spotted" at the site; into it an extra crew transferred the paper; a passenger train picked it up—and next day the newsboys continued to count their pennies.

IT is extremely unusual when cars loaded with important freight are stalled with broken axles—but it is never unusual when the Illinois Central organization takes the needed steps to serve a patron faced by a grave emergency. We thrive on satisfied patronage.

James
President



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EXCITING MEALS
That Cook themselves while you're away

DON'T BUY IT

EARN IT!

Our local manager will gladly explain details. You can have an all-electric kitchen (range, refrigerator, dish washer, water heater) for as little as \$15 monthly.

●MRS. HOUSEWIFE: When I am your cook, you simply place your entire meal—from meat to dessert—in a cold oven, set the controls that signal me to get busy . . . and go your way. Return just before dinner and your meal is ready. Every day I cook for more than a million other wives and they're happily excited about my work. Here are four simple hot-weather meals readily prepared in your electric range:

1. Stewed chicken and dumplings, sweet pickle relish, buttered peas, orange jelly roll, coffee.
2. Vegetable soup, baked ham with sweet potatoes, green beans, corn bread, cherry pie, coffee.
3. Oven fried chicken, rice potatoes, mint butter carrots, blueberry betty, coffee.
4. Baked beans au gratin, brown bread, cabbage relish, baked spiced apples, coffee.

Let our local manager tell you the amazing advantages of electric cookery. See our display of HOIPOINT ranges and other good makes sold by local dealers. Why not install your range now?

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr

RHEUMATIC SUFFERER GETS RELIEF

"Within a short time I was relieved and I am now without any rheumatism," said Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1019 Tennessee St., Paducah, Ky., after taking Katterjohn's Rheumatic Treatment for pain of Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Inflammatory Sciatica and forms of rheumatism. Don't suffer—Mail a penny postcard today for free booklet and information to—

KATTERJOHN LABORATORIES
11th and Caldwell Streets
Dept. A Paducah, Ky.

STRAND THEATRE

LAKE ST., FULTON, KY.
Sun.-Mon., July 12-13

THE DANCING SENSATION
OF THE
NATION



Jessie MATTHEWS
The Dancing Sensation
IN
IT'S LOVE AGAIN

ROBERT YOUNG
Music by
Sam Coslow & Harry Woods
Directed by
Victor Saville
A PRODUCTION

Tue.-Wed., July 14-15

Stuart Erwin and
Ann Sothern in

THE PARTY'S OVER
with Arline Judge and
Patsy Kelly

Thu.-Fri., July 16-17

Return by Popular
Demand

CLAUDETTE
COLBERT

"SHE MARRIED
HER BOSS"



More MEN and WOMEN to serve You

Twelve hundred additional people were put to work by the Southern Bell Telephone Company in 1935, to care for the increased public demand for service and the resultant growth of the business.

This was an increase of 8.12 per cent, and brought the total number of men and women who provide you with good telephone service in the South to 17,000.

Their payroll was nineteen and one-third million dollars, most of which was spent in their home communities.

Through 936 central offices in nine states, they devote their thought and effort to give you the best possible telephone service that skill and training can provide.

They planned and placed in service \$12,428,906 worth of additional telephone "plant" in 1935 to meet service demands, and this year it will expand even more.

Taxes, in 1935, required a record sum of \$6,505,000 from the telephone company by federal, state, county and municipal agencies. This figure, too, will be exceeded in 1936.

Guiding these telephone folks at all times, in fair weather or in emergencies such as fire, floods or storms, is their expressed objective: to give the public the best possible service at the lowest cost consistent with the financial safety of the business.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
Incorporated

SUGGESTS SUDAN AND SOY BEANS AS EMERGENCY CROPS

Sudan grass is named by Prof. E. J. Kinney of the Kentucky College of Agriculture as probably the best emergency crop to sow for late summer and fall pasture. Sown now with favorable weather conditions, it should furnish a large amount of grazing until killed by frost. Drilling is preferred to broadcasting, using 25 to 30 pounds of seed to the acre.

As the supply of hay in Kentucky is certain to be scanty, Prof. Kinney suggests liberal seedings of rye or other small grains, in order to lessen the amount of hay needed. For an emergency crop, he recommends soybeans, the seed of which is said to be plentiful. Best varieties for late seeding are Virginia, Wilson and other medium late kinds. Cowpeas give better yields than soybeans from late seedings, but the seed costs more and the hay is more difficult to cure.

Sudan grass and millets permit even later seeding than soybeans and cowpeas, but the hay is less valuable. Millet will make a crop when sown as late as August 1, if moisture conditions are favorable. If most of the lespedeza is killed by the drouth, seed will be scarce as the carry-over was small. Therefore, Prof. Kinney recommends that surviving stands be kept for seed.

He also suggests that alfalfa be sown this fall wherever possible. Alfalfa is unquestionably the most dependable hay crop that can be grown in Kentucky. He also would sow more grass with small grains.

POULTRY MEN JOIN DRIVE ON THIEVES

Plans to join in a national drive against chicken stealing were announced by the directors of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, meeting during the 12th annual poultry short course at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The 1,400 members of the association are to be asked to use the tattoo method of putting a brand on the web in each bird's wing. These brands then will be furnished to law enforcement officers to help trace stolen chickens. The method is said to be simple, inexpensive and effective. Co-operating farmers will be furnished a large sign readable day or night warning thieves that their flocks are protected.

Joe H. Wetherill, Carrollton, was elected president of the association; D. D. Slade, Lexington, vice president; and Miss M. C. Lane, Lexington, was renamed secretary and treasurer.

One hundred and eighty-six men and women from 53 Kentucky counties and from New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee attended the poultry short course, which each year offers intensive training in poultry raising. Lectures, demonstrations, practical work in culling, judging and treatment of diseases and pests make up the course.

In giving the course this year, members of the poultry department staff at the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, were assisted by Prof. J. R. Smyth, head of the poultry work at the University of Maine, and Dr. A. J. Durant and Prof. H. C. McDougle of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

ANSWERS

1. Jean Picard.
2. Representative Bertrand H. Snell.
3. Colonel Frank Knox.
4. He is publisher of the Chicago Daily News.
5. Senator William Borah of Idaho.
6. John Hamilton.
7. Herbert Hoover.
8. There is no living ex-vice-president.
9. Premier Leon Blum.
10. The decision declaring unconstitutional the New York state law prescribing minimum wages for women in industry.

Ten years ago the average young man, beginning business for himself, was confident that he would become a millionaire in less than fifteen years.

Kroger

POSITIVE FRESH FRUITS
VALUE AND
VEGETABLES

FLOUR LITTLE KING 48 lbs \$1.49
Makes Perfect White Biscuits

Fresh Tomatoes Red Ripe Home Grown lb. 4c
ORANGES Juicy, Sweet Californias Slicing Quality 2 doz. 25c

SLICED BACON FANCY POUND	33c	FRESH LIMES JUICY, FRESH EACH	1c
WEINERS & FRANKS POUND	17½c	SALAD DRESSING C. C. ½ PINT	13c
VEAL ROAST TENDER CHUCK MILK FED POUND	15c	GREEN BEANS TENDER, FRESH NEW POUND	6c
NECK BONES FRESH MEATY POUND	7½c	ORANGES FANCY LARGE FOR DESSERTS EACH	5c
VEAL CLUB STEAKS POUND	19c	LEMONS FRESH, SOUR JUICY DOZEN	27c
SALT MEAT FOR BOILING POUND	15c	CUCUMBERS SLICING QUALITY LB.	2½c

LETTUCE FIRM CRISP NEW ICEBERG per head 3½c
(C. C. SALAD DRESSING, qt. 37c)

Beef Roast tender delicious Shoulder pound 22c thick rib lb 19c

SLICED PIG LIVER	POUND	15c	PEANUT BUTTER	large jar 23 ^c	small jar 13c
CATFISH	CHANNEL CAT POUND	25c	TWINKLE	ALL FLAVORS 3 FOR	10c
FRESH RIVER BUFFALO	POUND	15c	SARDINES	IN TOMATO OR MUSTARD SAUCE	7½c
SIRLOIN STEAKS	POUND	35c	JEWEL COFFEE	(3 lbs. 47c) POUND	16c
NEW POTATOES	5 POUNDS	15c	WESSON OIL	PINT	22c
FRESH PLUMS	NO 2½ CAN	12½c	SYRUP	Louisiana 10 lbs. 45 ^c	Louisiana 5 lbs. 25c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER		5c	GAY WHITE SHOE POLISH		10c
GREEN BEANS	POUND	6 ^c	PALM OLIVE SOAP		EACH 5c

Corn No 2 Standard 2 cans 13c Salmon Finest Pink 10c

SUGAR Finest Quality Pure Cane Limit with Groceries, 10 lbs 51c

NOODLES POUND PACKAGE	19c	PORK & BEANS C. C. JUMBO TALL 3 CANS	25c
APPLE SAUCE COUNTRY CLUB No. 2	10c	GRAPE FRUIT COUNTRY CLUB NO. 2	12c
TOMATO JUICE JUMBO TALL C. C.	10c	PEACHES NO. 2½ in Heavy Syrup	15c
LIPTON'S TEA ½ lb. 39c 1-4 lb. 20c		OLIVES HOLLYWOOD QUEEN QUART JAR	35c

• THIS AND THAT •

Our guess is that Japan will take all of China she wants and that neither China nor any one else will stop her. All of the nations that are strong enough to lock horns with Japan have some problems of their own to look after.

Merchants and clerks in many small towns have adopted the idea of parking their cars elsewhere than in the business district on Saturday and trade days, thus leaving the favorable parking spaces for their trade.

We do not believe that it will be very soon that this nation will be dragged into another war. The memory of the last war is too green for that, but we are just as much convinced that it is not impossible for us to get into another war. There are still some things that an individual and a nation cannot take and retain its self respect.

We cannot subscribe to the theory held by some that the way to keep out of war is to remain unprepared. If ever there was a clear cut example of a nation that was unprepared it is Ethiopia. When Italy desired more territory she did not go into well armed Russia or France or Germany who had infinitely better and richer soil. She picked out an unarmed nation. It is a significant fact that though Ethiopia was a christian nation and had been for

thousands of years not another nation came to her rescue in her unequal battle to retain her liberty. The fate of Ethiopia is dramatic evidence that ruthlessness still lives and that the law of the jungle and the survival of the fittest lies merely under the surface. All of the things that have been said that we might do to keep from being drawn into war Ethiopia did—all of them and still she lost. The only thing that is going to stop war is when one or two or more nations big enough to do the job unite and convince an nation contemplating war to stop, or be wiped out. Until such a police force develops, wars will continue to be an ever present possibility.

A woman reader of this paper complains to us about her husband. She tells that while he listens to what she says he does it in a way that fills her with a desire to wring his neck.

Most of us want the government to stay out of business and leave it alone until our own business gets into a crack. Then we want the government to come running. We are glad the fellow who had little use for his wife until he got sick. He was glad to have her wait on him then. As soon as he got well again he wanted to be left alone.

A local man who suffered from an upset stomach several days this week laid it to the bacon, toast and

eggs his wife served at breakfast, despite the fact that during the day he had eaten a big sack of salted peanuts, had drunk three big cokes, eaten a couple candy bars and a big piece of raisin pie in the afternoon. He attributes the fact that he has a weak stomach to the fact that he had a long sick spell as a child.

A reader of this paper who is well known about town for his contrariness was in the office yesterday. The conversation drifted to the subject of spinach. He volunteered the information that the part of the spinach that he liked best was the sand and gravel.

The new tax bill contains 236 printed pages. Here is a section from it: "If the undistributed net income

is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is more than 20 and less than 30 (and such percentage is not shown in the foregoing table) the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to the sum of 3.5, plus four tenths of the amount by which the percentage which the undistributed net income is of the adjusted net income exceeds 20." We know now why Representative Zinncheck acted as he did. That paragraph would get any man if he stayed with it.

The depression has brought the country to a place where a lot of people don't seem to mind letting the world know they can't afford certain things.



Socials - Personals

ALABAMA VISITOR HONORED WITH SUN-RISE BREAKFAST

Miss Julia McCampbell, who arrived Friday night from Montgomery, Alabama, to spend this week Saturday morning when Mrs. Smith Atkins entertained a number of her friends with a sun-rise breakfast at their country cabin on the Middle Road.

The fifteen guests arrived at the cabin at six o'clock and were served a delicious breakfast menu.

Those present with the honoree were: Misses Almada Huddleston, Mickie Marsh, Judith Hill, Marguerite Butts, Martha Moore, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Helen King, Mable Williamson, Ruth Graham, Nola Mae Weaver, Ann Godfrey of Paducah, Alice Vaughn of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. R. H. McCampbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins.

MCANALLY-JUSTINIAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally of Memphis, formerly of Fulton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewel McAnally, to Mr. L. J. Justinian. The ceremony was performed in Memphis Monday, June 29th. Mrs. Justinian is a graduate of Fulton High School class of 1933, having lived in Fulton many years. She was a very popular member of the young social groups of Fulton and she has many friends who wish her much happiness.

They will reside at 1036 E. Moreland, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW ORLEANS VISITOR

Misses Sara Frances and Judy Granberry of New Orleans, La., arrived Sunday in Fulton to spend two weeks with friends and relatives. She is the house guest of Miss Martha Moore and Miss Dorothy Granberry.

TEXAS VISITOR HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Potts gave a dinner at their home south of Fulton on the Martin highway Sunday July 5th, in honor of their daughter and children who are visiting them from Gladewater, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wardlow and little son Buddy Gene of Gladewater, are also visiting relatives near Martin.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Potts, Mrs. W. B. Wardlow and children, Opal, J. C. and Ana Delle of Gladewater, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thornton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Powers, Mrs. J. T. Powers, all of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers and children, W. D. Elizabeth and Virginia Lee; Will Powers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colley, Mrs. Mayme Jones, Mrs. Irene Potts and children Helen Kenneth; Miss Eva Mae Potts and Miss Helen Jones.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford 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 with the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering and Mrs. Sarah held by Mrs. Abe Jolley who received high score among the ladies. It was a game of progressive contract. At the conclusion of service lovely hose as prize. Clarence Pickering held gentlemen's high score and was presented a beautiful tie.

At a late hour the hostess served delicious coca colas and sandwiches. Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn will entertain this club next week at their home on Carr-st.

MRS. ABE JOLLEY HOSTESS TO TUES. AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Abe Jolley entertained her afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home on West State Line. Two tables of players were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the afternoon. The following visitors were present: Mesdames Tom Franklin, Seldon Cohn, and Vester Freeman. At the conclusion of several games, high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Bradford who received powder as prize.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious sandwiches and Coca-Colas.

DORIS DAVANIA MAKES EXTENSIVE TOUR

Miss Margaret Scoggan, Miss Dorothy Niemeyer, and Miss Elizabeth Loyd of Louisville, Kentucky, arrived Monday night to visit Miss Doris Davania of Fair Heights.

Tuesday, this party, accompanied by Miss Davania, left for an extensive motor tour of Canada, California, and Old Mexico. Places of interest they will visit will be Lake Louise, Canada, San Francisco, California, Grand Canyon, Colorado, Catalina Islands, and the Texas Centennial. They will visit friends in LaGrande, Oregon, during their

tour through these states: Wyoming, Nevada, Minnesota, Oregon, Illinois, Colorado, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, California, Arizona, Texas, and Arkansas. They plan to return to Fulton August 20th.

Miss Davania is a teacher of Physical Education of Louisville, Ky., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davania of this city. Recently she was elected secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky State Physical Education Association.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB WITH MISS LILY B. ALLEN

Miss Lily B. Allen, delightfully entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home.

Three tables of players were present which included club members and one visitor, Miss Monette Jones. After several games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. R. T. Anderson who received lovely pajamas. Miss Eunice Rogers held second high score and was presented lingerie.

At a late hour the hostess served delicious ice cream. Mrs. George Moore will entertain this club at its next meeting.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

The Swift bridge club met last week with Mrs. M. F. Riggs at her home on Green-st. Two tables of club members were present with one visitor, Mrs. G. V. Marsh. Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the conclusion of which high score was held by Mrs. Mike Sullivan. She was presented lovely hose. At a late hour the hostess served a delightful salad plate. Mrs. Eugene Speight is entertaining this club this week at her home.

CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT WITH MISS GRANBERRY

Miss Dorothy Granberry entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Third-st. Two tables of players were present who included club members with the following guests: Mesdames Horton Baird, Vernon Owen, Maxwell McDade, William Blackstone and Evelyn Ford.

After several games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Charles Murphy Jr., Mrs. Maxwell McDade held visitors' high score. Both were presented lovely prizes.

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

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephenson and little daughter, Patsy Jane of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Monday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Stephenson and family at their home 111 Highland.

BALDRIDGES LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and daughter, Rachel Hunter, left Fulton Monday morning by motor for California where they will spend a month's vacation before returning to their home in Fulton. They will visit many more interesting points of the West, and return to Fulton about July 25th.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, born Saturday, June 27, in Detroit. Mr. Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts of near Fulton.

MISS MARY F. LOWE HOSTESS TO PARTY

Miss Mary Frances Lowe was hostess to a pinocle party Monday afternoon at her home on College Street. Two tables of players were present and enjoyed several games throughout the afternoon. At the conclusion high scores were held by Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Phillips. They were presented lovely prizes.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delightful party plate to these guests: Misses Rebecca Boaz, Judith Hill, Myrtle Buckley, Elizabeth Drysdale, Lillian Cooke, Lucy and Elizabeth Phillips of Carbondale, Ill., who are house guests of Miss Rebecca Boaz.

SUPPER HONORS

NEW ORLEANS VISITOR

Miss Sara Frances Granberry of New Orleans, La., was honored on Tuesday night when Miss Dorothy Granberry entertained with a buffet supper at her home on Third-st. At seven o'clock twenty guests arrived and were served a well planned supper at card tables, which were attractively arranged.

After the supper the group motored to Union City and enjoyed dancing at the Park N. Eat. Those present with the honoree were: Misses Martha Moore, Mickie Marsh, Almada Huddleston, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Judith McCampbell of Montgomery, Ala., Ann Godfrey of Paducah, Ky., Ethel Dunn, Marguerite Butts, Messrs. Paris Campbell, Theodore Kramer, Harold Newton, Wendell Buckley, Gilbert Chenise, Walter Byars, Paul Durbin, Harold Buckley, and Walter Bethel.

PICNIC AND SLUMBER PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Ann Murrell Whitnell and Miss Mary Virginia Whayne delightfully entertained a number of their friends with a picnic and slumber party Monday night. At 6:30 o'clock eleven guests arrived at the Whitnell home and enjoyed a picnic on the beautiful lawn. After the picnic they then went to the home of Miss Whayne on Third-st. where they were served delicious ice cream and cake and later enjoyed a slumber party.

Those present were Misses Mary Virginia Whayne and house guest, Miss Virginia Rich of Moscow, Tenn.; Rebecca Boaz and house guests, Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Phillips of Carbondale, Ill.; Trevor Whayne, Margaret Hardin, Charlotte Terry, Jane Alley, Judith Hill and Ann Murrell Whitnell.

Banish Body and Perspiration Odors

with YODORA, the deodorant cream which conceals, absorbs and counteracts odors.

Yodora is a scientifically compounded white, soft cream—pleasant to use—acts promptly with lasting effect—harmless to the most delicate skin—will not stain fabrics.

For those who perspire freely whether under the arm, feet or other parts of the body Yodora is most valuable. It is a true neutralizer of body odors.

Yodora, a McKesson product, may be had in both tube and jar form and costs only 25¢.

AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE

It must be good **A&P CUSTOMERS BUY MORE RAJAH THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS OF SALAD DRESSING AND MAYONNAISE COMBINED**

QUART 29c PINT 19c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

NET CONTENTS 1 PINT

THERE ARE NO "SPECIALS" IN THIS AD • ALL PRICES "NAILED DOWN TO STAY DOWN" AND EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY UNTIL MARKET CONDITIONS CHANGE !

Corn, Peas, Green Beans Three med. cans **25c**

Del Monte Corn, Tiny Kernel, Golden, med. 10c—SCHOOL DAY PEAS, Tender, Med. can 12c
TEM-TING ASPARAGUS, 2 cans 25c—IONA SALAD DRESSING, Quart 25c

TOMATOES Red Ripe 4 med. cans **25c**
sm. can 5c, lg. can 10c

HUSKIES, whole wheat cereal, pkg. 12c—WHEATIES Ask A. & P. Mgr. About Contest, 11c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 10c—HAMPTON'S CRACKERS, Soda, 2 lb. pkg. 15c

TEA 'Our Own' ORANGE PEKOE, Delicious Hot or Iced 1 lb. **19c**
(NECTAR TEA, 1-4 lb. 15c)

8 O'clock Coffee, World's largest seller, lb. 16c—PURE HOG LARD or Shortening, 2 lbs. 25c
BOKAR COFFEE, Flavor Supreme, lb. 21c—IONA PORK & BEANS, 6 1 lb. cans 25c

MEAT VALUES IN THE A. & P. MEAT MARKET ON LAKE STREET.

Choice Milk Fed Veal **POT ROAST** Choice Beef **POUND 16c**
VEAL ROAST, round shoulder, lb. 14c **CHUCK**
VEAL CHOPS, Rib or Loin, lb. 17c **SALT SIDE, best side, lb. 19c**
VEAL CHOPS, shoulder, lb. 13c **COUNTRY BACON, lb. 21c**
VEAL ROAST **SHOULDER** **POUND 12c** **STEAK** Quality Beef, Sirloin **POUND 21c**
(Round, lb. 22c)

LEG-O-LAMB fore qt. lb. **13c** hind qt. **19c**

WHITEHOUSE MILK, Evap., 4 tall cans 25c—APPLE SAUCE delicious economical, 3 cans 25c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, Roll 4c—CRABMEAT, fancy pack, No. 1-2 Can 23c

FISH PRICES-NOT AFFECTED BY DROUTH

Meat prices apparently have an upward trend—why not serve fish frequently? It is a good, wholesome food and certainly economical. A. & P. have facilities to serve you with the finest fish available at very low prices.

FISH FULLY DRESSED **3lbs 25c**
OCEAN WHITING
Commonly Sold as JACK SALMON

SEA TROUT, Fully Dressed, lb. 10c—PERCH FILLETS Ready to Fry, lb. 15c

PINK SALMON, Finest Alaska, tall can 10c—PREPARED MUSTARD, lg. 2 lb. jar 10c
CAMPBELLS Tomato Juice 3 14-oz cans 25c—CRACKER JACK, Delicious confection 3 pk. 10c

BREAD A&P SLICED **12 oz. loaf 5c**
Fresh Daily
EVERY DAY LOW ECONOMY PRICES

CANTALOUPEs jumbo size 3 for **25c**

HONEY BALL MELONS, each 9c—TOMATOES, Firm Ripe, lb. 6c
MICHIGAN CELERY, bunch 5c—LEMONS, Large Size, 4 for 10c

ORANGES fancy Cal. **dozen 19c**
Green Peas round stringless **2 lbs. 15c**

LISTEN TO COFFEE TIME with KATE SMITH'S BAND TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P. M.—WHAS

A&P Food Store



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD and YOUNG



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie.—Four nights from New York and the ship is at Southampton. The Isle of Wight is on your right. Passengers are landing for England. On your left is France, across the water. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are about as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking. I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton and good, light claret, greatly diluted with water.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Aurio announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over. The French, a homogeneous people, realize that if they destroy France they will not have much left.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Words Without Music



SMATTER POP— That's All That Saved the Guy!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Mail Must Go On

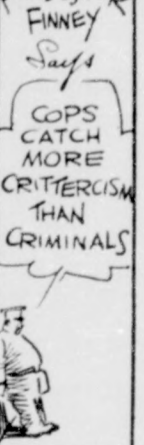


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

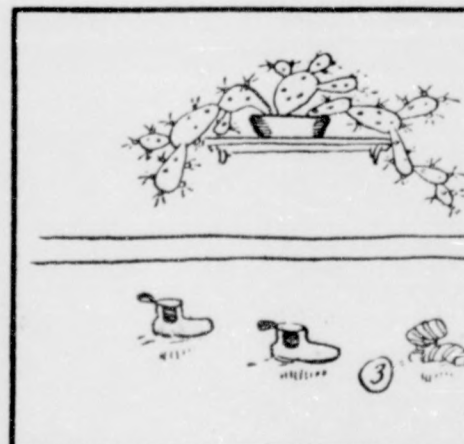
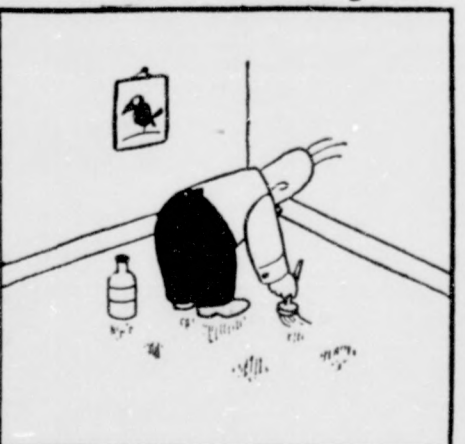
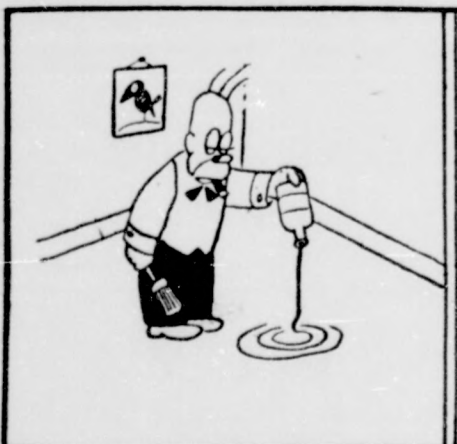


Carping Critic



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES An All-round Varnishing Job

By O. JACOBSSON



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Sandwich Was Fresh

"Was that sandwich quite fresh that you sold me just now?" asked a customer in the snack bar, says London Tit-Bits.

"Quite, sir," the assistant assured him. "Each sandwich we sell is wrapped in transparent, airtight paper."

"Dear me!" was the reply. "I do wish I'd known about the paper!"

Destroying Equilibrium

"That former enemy of yours is paying you a great many compliments."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and I wish he'd quit it. One of the easiest ways to throw a man down is to swell his head until he gets top-heavy."

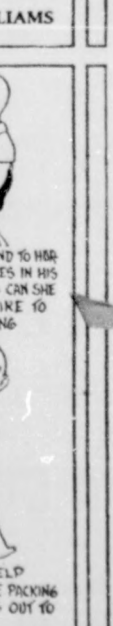
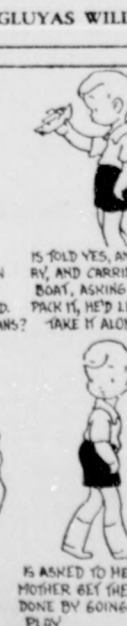
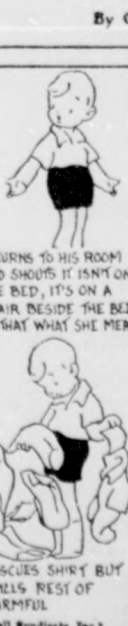
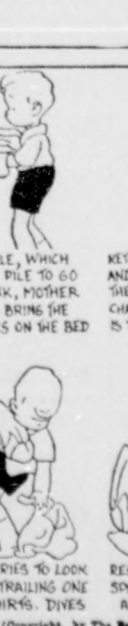
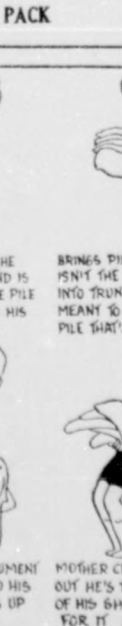
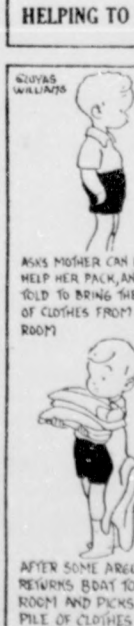
Scientific Methods

"Are you going to make a farmer of your boy?"

"No," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "But just as soon as he gets home from school he's going to teach me agriculture."

HELPING TO PACK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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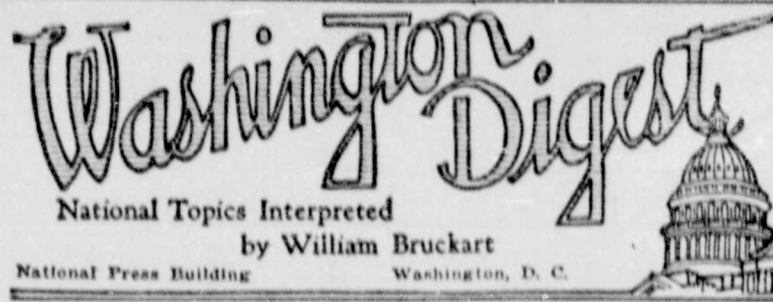
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Washington.—The Republicans and the Democrats have their Presidential tickets. The elephant and the donkey have their jockeys for the campaign. The tumult and the shouting—and the blistering, withering fire of politics, have begun.

It is a long way to the finish line where the checkered flag falls for the winner of the race. But the big fight is really on and it is interesting as well as significant to note how it has started.

It is always a sure sign that party leaders respect and fear their opponents when they start a campaign with a declaration that the enemy is weak; that his selection resulted from chicanery or bossism, or that the particular candidate selected has been put up as a sacrifice. That is what has happened already in the current campaign, and you can expect it to continue because it is stating no secret to disclose that the New Dealers Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee, and that the Republican leadership, beneath the surface, are wishing for a clairvoyant or crystal gazer to tell them how much of a chance they have to beat President-candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of course, no astute political observer would dare predict at this stage of the game who the winner will be. On the other hand, it is part of the psychology of the game of politics for politicians to claim everything in sight. Yet, I know that each side expects a real battle, a horse race. The November result is pretty likely to be determined by events of the next two months. At the end of that time, trends will be evident and some appraisal of the campaign will be possible. In the interim, claims and high sounding phrases will be offered by the basketful and enthusiasm will be promoted. Yet, the end, the result, will not begin to be evident until afterward because this is the season for the tumult and shouting.

I cannot concur in the claims already advanced by Postmaster General Chairman Farley that the election is in the bag for Mr. Roosevelt any more than I can believe that Chairman John Hamilton of the Republicans is equipped with special foresight enabling him to say that Governor Landon is a sure winner.

I said above that the campaign has all of the appearance of a horse race and a close one. To that extent it is a condition much more favorable to the Republicans than obtained three months ago when, as I recall, I suggested that if the election were held at that time, Mr. Roosevelt had a 90-40 advantage over anybody the Republicans could name. To say now, therefore, that the race probably will be close necessarily indicates two things: unification of Republican strength, and some mistakes by the Democratic leadership (one may properly inquire what has brought about the unification of the Republicans). The answer seems rather obvious. It is that the Republican party has been reorganized from tip to toe. The reorganization has been more sweeping and more effective and the result much more satisfactory to the country than most political observers had any reason to expect. I say "satisfactory to the country" because the Republican party is a major political unit and, though at present a minority party, will come back to power some time. The Democrats have been a minority party, and the course of human events has witnessed it restored to power. So the people have a stake in either party, and whichever one proceeds to improve its political structure is giving something of vital value to the country as a whole.

The Democratic attack on the Republicans for the last sixteen years has been concentrated to a large extent on the charge that the Republicans were boss-controlled. Chairman Farley has continually harped on that alleged condition. When the Republicans did their house cleaning job at Cleveland, they took away an important issue from the Democrats, but even so some of the Democrats and some independents, like Senator George Norris of Nebraska, refused to accept the purging as genuine. Senator Norris disclosed his attitude very definitely the other day when he broadcast a radio speech. He employed the time-worn allegation that the Cleveland convention was dominated by "special interests," and that the platform adopted there was plainly reactionary.

Senator Norris has not supported a

Republican candidate for 12 years, although he ran for re-election six years ago as a Republican. He believes in Mr. Roosevelt and insists that Mr. Roosevelt alone can save the country.

It is to be assumed also that Mr. Roosevelt will have the support of the LaFollette, Senator Bob and Governor Phil, in Wisconsin. These men, however, have labeled themselves as Progressives, and have not carried the party label of either the Democrats or Republicans.

There will be others of the same warp and woof. There will be old-line Democrats who will do as Senator Copeland of New York has done, take a walk. Alfred E. Smith is not going to support the New Dealers nor will a great many of his followers. No, it is obvious that each party will be subjected to defections of one kind or another.

Now, concerning mistakes that have been made:

Chairman Farley made a bad mistake politically when he said that Alfred M. Landon was "just the little-known governor of a typical prairie state."

That remark has been rising to haunt the Democratic chairman almost daily since it escaped from his lips, and unless I miss my guess he will hear it repeated, thrown into his teeth, so many times between now and November that the words will give him a stomachache equivalent to green apples.

The reasons this remark was a serious blunder are two. First and foremost is that every state in the Union rightfully has justified pride of its people, its commerce and industry and its future prospects. Every state feels profound resentment when its capacity to do great things is questioned. Consequently, when Mr. Farley catalogued Kansas as a typical prairie state and its governor as little-known, there was a surging tidal wave of resentment, and it was not confined to Kansas alone.

The second reason why Mr. Farley's remark cut the wrong way was that Mr. Farley is a New Yorker and a Tammanyite. There is something repulsive to the millions of mid-westerners about Tammany, and a very great many residents of prairie states long have objected to the attempt of certain New Yorkers to "run things" for the whole United States. Naturally, the Farley remark has left a bad taste in the mouth of those people.

Another mistake that has been made, really a series of mistakes, is the coercion that has been permitted to go on among those receiving relief. It is not exactly fair to charge Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt with these, yet I am inclined to believe they could have prevented local Democratic politicians from attempting to force relief clients to vote the Democratic ticket. That condition has obtained in as many as fifteen states.

On the other side of the picture, the Republicans can make mistakes yet, plenty of them.

They have an advantage over the Democrats in one regard: they have not been charged with the responsibility of government for the last three and one-half years, and therefore will not have to answer for mistakes in administration. It lies in the hands of the Republican managers, therefore, to prevent political mistakes between now and election if they are capable of so doing. They have started out with an offensive campaign and have an opportunity to continue it, whereas the Democrats can conduct an offensive campaign only so long as they can avoid entering into a defense of Roosevelt New Deal policies.

I understand that the Democratic national committee is loaded to the dashboard with material for attack, but from this stage of the battle it seems quite apparent that they are going to need plans for defense as well as offense, and they will not have enthusiastic support from some spots in their own army.

The Democrats are prepared to attack Governor Landon on the theory that the country cannot feel sure of his plans and policies; that he has done nothing to enable the country to appraise him and that there is no assurance, in event of his election, that he is a big enough man for the job of Chief Executive. On the other hand, the Republicans can counter-attack by using the language of Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, who declared that no man nor party disregarding its "ledges" was to be trusted, and right there is where the New Dealers must begin to defend.

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Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES
SHELLEY WEES

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

That night, as usual, Deborah went into Grandmother's room to make sure that she was settled comfortably, and to kiss her good night. Grandmother was sitting up in her big bed, her silvery hair brushed smooth and drawn back into a neat little braid.

"Deborah,"

"Yes, Grandmother?"

"Do you not like these friends of Bryn's, my darling?"

Deborah looked up in surprise. "Why, yes. Yes, of course. I think they are lovely. Sally is sweet. She is like a talking doll. And she is very kind."

"And Madeline?"

"Nobody could help liking Madeline," Deborah replied. "She's charming, isn't she, Grandmother? I love to hear her talk. It's so slow and lazy. It's because she and Simon are from Texas, Sally says. And Madeline is beautiful. Don't you think she's beautiful, Grandmother?"

"Not as beautiful as you are, my child," Grandmother answered fondly. "But she is very attractive." She was silent again. Then, "If you like them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arrived?"

"Troubling me?" Deborah answered, startled. "But . . . I am not troubled."

"Oh, Deborah," Grandmother said reproachfully.

Deborah raised her eyes, and there was a deep, happy smile in them.

"I am happy, Grandmother darling," she said.

"And you love Bryn? He loves you, of that I am sure. But of your love for him . . . sometimes I am not so sure. You admire him? You think him strong and thoughtful and quick, and kind?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

"You respect him? You are proud of whatever he does?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

"And," she put her hand out gently and lifted Deborah's chin. "Why, you are blushing, child! Surely that ought to be sufficient answer to my next question, but I must have your words, Deborah. Forgive me. But you know your complete happiness means everything to me. Deborah, tell me; when you see him, and he smiles that twinkling smile of his, don't you want to go to him, and caress his cheek, as you are caressing mine, and put your hand on his hair, and touch his shoulder? Isn't that what you'd like to do, Deborah?"

Deborah caught her breath. Her eyes darkened. Her lips quivered faintly. And then, "Yes, Grandmother," she said.

"Of course," Grandmother said happily. "Well, then you love him. You couldn't help loving him. Go, my child. Kiss me good-night, and leave me. I shall rest, tonight. I am happy."

Out in the hall, safely away from the door, Deborah stood and put both her hands over her face. Her brain was whirling. There was a dreadful lump in her throat, and something ached in her breast. Alone in the darkness, she stood, trying to calm herself, trying to be cool and unfeeling again.

A voice spoke to her. It was Bryn. He was in the hall beside her. He was whispering, so as not to disturb Grandmother.

"Deborah," he was saying anxiously, "Deborah, what has happened?"

Deborah did not answer. Instead, she dropped her hands and stared up through the shadows at his face. He drew a quick breath, then put his arms out and held her close to him. His coat was rough under her cheek.

"Deborah, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled herself away. "Don't touch me," she said in a furious whisper. "Oh, don't you dare to touch me!" and she flew down the stairs and out to the others, sitting talking in the welcome darkness of the veranda.

Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her own sitting room. The afternoon was very hot. Bryn and Tubby and Simon had gone following the brook, looking for a pool to swim in.

There was a knock at her door. Deborah ran quick fingers over her eyes. Her heart bumped. She scrambled from the couch, preparing to dash into her bedroom before calling out to Bryn that he might go through to his own room. It was not Bryn. Sally's voice floated plaintively through the keyhole.

"Deborah! May we come in?"

"Oh," Deborah said lightly, and then, "Yes, of course, Sally. Please do. And she tightened her dressing gown around her."

Sally, in floating black chiton pyjamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, followed by Madeline in dull green. "Were you sleeping?" Sally inquired. "Curl yourself up again,

Deborah. Everything about you is like the Sleeping Beauty herself," Sally said.

Deborah looked at Sally. "I think you're sweet, too, Sally," she said shyly. Sally flew up from her chair, flung her arms around Deborah and kissed her. "That was darling," she said.

"Wasn't that darling, Madeline?"

Madeline sighed. "Yes," she agreed. "But you don't need it. You've got Simon. You don't have to suffer in silence and alone, as I do."

Sally began to laugh. "You don't exactly go around languishing, you know, idiot," she said.

Madeline sighed. "Not outwardly, perhaps. But inwardly, I suffer."

"Fiddle," Sally answered. She turned to Deborah. "Does she look as if she were suffering?"

"Not exactly," Deborah said faintly. "She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of time. And, I must say, Madeline, it looks much more hopeful lately than it ever did. Doesn't it?"

Deborah couldn't stand it any longer. "Does she mean she's . . . in love . . . with somebody?" she asked faintly.

"Tubby," Sally answered. "Can you imagine it?"

"Tubby?"

"Tubby. Isn't it ridiculous?"

"I don't see anything ridiculous about it," Madeline objected. "He may not be what one would call a romantic figure, I admit. He is a number of pounds overweight, but he's very good-tempered. And his hair won't lie flat; but I always liked originality. And I like his dimple and I'm crazy about his lip. I could listen to him forever. If only he'd say a few of the right things. Deborah, honestly now, don't you think Tubby's a dear?"

Deborah was still staring at her. Now she gave a deep sigh and sank back against the couch. "Yes," she said. "Yes, I think he's wonderful. I think he's marvelous. I think he's just as nice as he can be."

CHAPTER VIII

It had been a happy afternoon, the happiest afternoon, Deborah decided, that she had ever known. The four of them, Sally and Simon and she and Bryn, had gone for a walk in the pine woods up on the hill. At first she had walked beside Sally, but Sally had obviously wanted to be with Simon, and Deborah had dropped back and

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"And you love Bryn? He loves you, of that I am sure. But of your love for him . . . sometimes I am not so sure. You admire him? You think him strong and thoughtful and quick, and kind?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

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Deborah did not answer. Instead, she dropped her hands and stared up through the shadows at his face. He drew a quick breath, then put his arms out and held her close to him. His coat was rough under her cheek.

"Deborah, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled herself away. "Don't touch me," she said in a furious whisper. "Oh, don't you dare to touch me!" and she flew down the stairs and out to the others, sitting talking in the welcome darkness of the veranda.

Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her own sitting room. The afternoon was very hot. Bryn and Tubby and Simon had gone following the brook, looking for a pool to swim in.

There was a knock at her door. Deborah ran quick fingers over her eyes. Her heart bumped. She scrambled from the couch, preparing to dash into her bedroom before calling out to Bryn that he might go through to his own room. It was not Bryn. Sally's voice floated plaintively through the keyhole.

"Deborah! May we come in?"

"Oh," Deborah said lightly, and then, "Yes, of course, Sally. Please do. And she tightened her dressing gown around her."

Sally, in floating black chiton pyjamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, followed by Madeline in dull green. "Were you sleeping?" Sally inquired. "Curl yourself up again,

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Dangers of Gland Extract

ONE of the interesting things in Nature is "hibernating," when the animal eats nothing and appears lifeless during the cold weather, only to "come to life" with the warm weather—healthy and strong. The animal lives on the fat of its body during the cold weather.

Research physicians tell us that the animal is able to live practically "lifeless" because the thyroid glands in the neck decrease in size and secrete little or no thyroid juice into the blood, so that the heart is not stimulated to strong action as when under the influence of thyroid juice; the pulse is much slower and weaker.

The fact that thyroid juice stimulates all the processes of the body to work faster is now so generally known that many overweight individuals are using it to burn or use up their surplus fat. And thyroid juice or extract is very helpful in those cases when the thyroid gland is not manufacturing enough juice to burn up a fair amount of the fat food or the

fat on the body.

Taken under the supervision of a physician, this type of overweight gets excellent and safe results in reducing weight.

However thyroid extract is not only a poor reducer of weight in the ordinary or non-gland type of overweight, but it has proven very dangerous; many deaths have resulted and a large number of invalids are now paying the price of their efforts to take a "short cut" to weight reduction.

Fifth of People Obese

So great is the number of overweight individuals (estimated at one-fifth of the entire population) that any number of obesity (overweight) cures are on the market, a number of which contain thyroid extract. It is not to be wondered at therefore that thyroid extract is being used in larger quantities than ever before and that a great many overweights are using it regularly and often with harmful and often alarming effects.

As other gland products are now coming into everyday use it appears that just as the drug habit takes hold of a number of individuals so the habit of taking gland products to stimulate various processes of the body is becoming widespread, much of which is not under the supervision of a physician.

Thus Dr. S. W. Patterson in the British Medical Journal writes of the "Ad diction to Endocrine Gland Extracts": "In the use of thyroid extract products, which he considers first, instances of ill effects from prolonged or poorly supervised use are numerous. The development of symptoms of hyperthyroidism (too much thyroid extract) is the most common of these complications—fast heart, trembling of the limbs, indigestion, sleeplessness. The special danger of this is in prolonged self-administration, usually aimed at the treatment of obesity."

Effects of Thyroid Extract

The effect of the thyroid extract is to speed up the building up and tearing down processes of the body and the rate at which the food is transformed into energy, and it is easily understandable that there should be a certain tonic effect or increased feeling of well being. It was this desire to "feel good," to be "tuned up" that was responsible for three of Doctor Patterson's cases using too much thyroid extract and causing symptoms of severe poisoning.

Doctor Patterson's article concludes: "It is the duty of medical men prescribing gland extracts to exercise proper supervision and control of their use by patients. Physicians should be aware of the possible dangers so that the drug may be stopped at once if ill effects arise."

Treating Varicose Veins

The records show that hundreds of thousands of sufferers from varicose veins have undergone the injection treatment successfully. The question now arises as to whether this simple method of injecting the veins and causing them to dry up can be safely used on patients who have various conditions such as heart disease, kidney disease, high blood pressure or other ailments.

In order to find out just how safe it was a study was made by Dr. Edward A. Edwards, Brookline, Mass., at the Boston City hospital and recorded in the Journal of the American Medical Association of 1,000 patients who had undergone the injection treatment.

Of the 1,000 cases, 375, that is more than one-third, might have been rejected for the injection treatment because they were suffering with such ailments as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys), inflammation of the thyroid gland, ulcer of stomach, anemia (thin blood) and others.

From these results it is evident that severe diseases of the body should not be allowed to interfere with the removal of the varicose veins by the injection method. In fact a point in favor of injecting the varicose veins in patients with other ailments was that the general condition improved.

Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU are one of the girls who have written to Karen Morley asking for some of her old clothes, cheer up—you may receive something soon.

The lovely Karen found, not long ago, that she had to put on some weight. So she did; moved to the beach, and put on fifteen pounds. She was delighted, but naturally none of her clothes would fit, so she's sending them to the girls who have written to her in the past. Lucky girls—and generous Karen! Some of our pretty ladies of the screen would have sold the cast-off garments, or saved them, just in case they needed clothes of that period in future, and grew slim enough to wear them.

In the course of a personal appearance tour, John Boles recently visited Lynchburg, Va., in order to take a look at Randolph-Macon college, which his wife attended. The visit was a triumph, with the girls mobbing John, and John telephoning his wife, who is in London, from the president's office.

But imagine the chagrin of the business man who formally presented him to an audience as "Major Bowes!" However, it's innocent blunders like that one that produce spontaneous laughs.

Nowadays the door that leads to endless opportunities seems to be the one that leads to a radio studio—almost any radio studio. Not long ago Anne Nichols attended a broadcast of the radio version of her current play, "Pre-Honeymoon." (It was Miss Nichols, you'll recall, who wrote "Able Rode.") In the cast engaged for the broadcast was a girl named Pat Lederer. And Miss Nichols liked her work so much that she promptly engaged her for a role in the stage version of the play.

"Fury" is one of the pictures you'll want to see. It's a picture with a message, a scathing indictment of lynching, and the leading roles are magnificently played by Sylvia Sydney and Spencer Tracy. Don't miss it.

Apparently Eleanor Powell has gone romantic in a big way. The young man is John Payne, who hails from Richmond, Va., and is a grandson of John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home." The two young people were in a play together in New York. Eleanor was instrumental in persuading him to go to Hollywood to work in "Dodsworth," and has been coaching him for the screen.

Incidentally, Eleanor might never have attained the heights in Hollywood if she hadn't been annoyed because somebody patronized her when she was introduced as a tap dancer. Right then she decided that she'd show those Hollywood people what she could do as an actress.

Nowadays when you see and hear an actor singing in a picture, the chances are that what you hear wasn't recorded while the actor was photographed. This may be a good idea, because so many singers make funny faces when they sing, but on the other hand, it destroys the illusion that the singer is really singing.

But Grace Moore is lucky. She not only sings beautifully, but she looks beautiful while she's doing it. So she sings while the cameras grind, and the result is perfect.

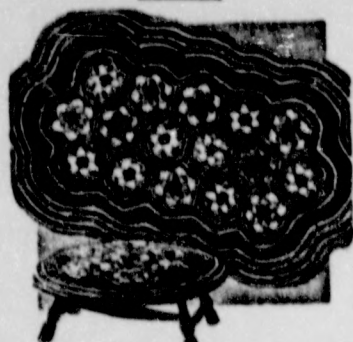
If you want to be slender, says Mary Boland, don't sleep too much. She gives a rule that she has found effective during her long and successful career on the stage, and she observed it during her equally successful movie career.

"Six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool," says she. But she won't find many followers in Hollywood, because movie stars are told to get plenty of sleep so that they won't have circles under their eyes.

Paramount executives ought to rejoice over "The Princess Comes Across." It's a delightful picture, with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray at their best, and offers both a delightful satire on movieland and a murder mystery for your entertainment.

A Charming Sports Frock

Trim modish raglan shoulders, no sleeves to set in, make this attractive dress easily fashioned by even an amateur sewer. And the

Crochet That Is New and
Quite Simple to Do

Pattern 5544

"Can anyone do it?" Most assuredly! It is a lovely rug, a matching foot-stool top or pillow for quick crocheting. Easy, six-sided medallions are done one by one, each flower a different color with background uniform or not, as you please. Sew them together and you're ready to begin the border crocheting, going round and round with stripes of color used to break the background. Rug wool, rags or candlewicking may be used.

In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Doing Right by an Idol

When a street was widened in Chaoyang, China, recently, the temple of a god named Tsao Shih had to be torn down, and his followers to keep a roof over his head put the idol in the Wang Ku temple, but since the latter was a goddess, an elaborate wedding ceremony was held to avoid violation of the proprieties.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM
QUICKLY TRANSFORMSDEAD
SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too! Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead tissue that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, congested skin becomes creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50¢. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

Friends and Money

It is better to have a hundred friends and one dollar than it is to have a hundred dollars and only one friend.

Calotabs
For Bilelessness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. No odor. No mess. No harm to anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ a box. Send 10¢ to: Daisy Fly Killer, Inc., 120 Lee Road, New York, N. Y.

Noble Pride
There is a certain noble pride, through which merits shine brighter than through modesty.—Richter.

KILL RATS
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
IN TUBES 35¢ IN BOXES \$1.00
KILL YOUR RATS

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

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

President Roosevelt Is Renominated by Acclaim
PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by unanimous acclaim by the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia, receiving the convention's entire 1,100 votes on the first ballot. Vice President John N. Garner was likewise renominated for that position by acclaim.

At a great public massmeeting in Franklin field, Philadelphia, attended by 110,000 people on the evening of the convention's adjournment, President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were officially notified of their selection and responded with acceptance speeches.

The President sounded the battlecry of his campaign for re-election by denouncing "economic royalists who hide behind the American flag and Constitution."

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm.

Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which has been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination.

While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road to recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drought and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Railway Pension Acts Declared Unconstitutional
PENSIONS for railway workers received a setback when the District of Columbia Supreme court ruled unconstitutional two acts passed by congress last year.

The court held that the government had no right to levy or collect taxes to finance the rail pensions and invalidated as "inseparable" a companion tax measure providing for payment of the pensions.

Both acts were passed last year under the sponsorship of the administration and with the support of railway labor leaders after the United States Supreme court had held unconstitutional the 1934 railway retirement act. They were designed to meet the high court's objections.

One of the measures involved levies upon railroads and an excise tax of three and one-half per cent "of the compensation not in excess of \$300 per month paid to its employees." Workers would have paid a three and one-half per cent income tax upon their wages not in

excess of \$300 per month. The money thus collected would go into a pension fund. The other act established the retirement system for employees at the age of sixty-five, with pensions ranging up to \$120 per month.

Farm Income Up 90 Per Cent, A. A. Report Sets Forth

AN INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was \$1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was \$2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from \$3,012,000,000 to \$4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two and one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

Under the AAA, the report sets forth, rental and benefit payments accounted for one-fourth of the increase in all cash farm income from \$4,377,000,000 in 1932 to \$6,900,000,000 in 1935.

Gov. Landon Makes Plans for Notification Speech

IN ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for re-convening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes for the amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to co-operate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states, reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

Charles P. Taft and Ralph W. Robey, two members of his research and advisory staff, were scheduled to join the Republican Presidential nominee and to provide him with further data for the notification ceremony speech—the first major political statement since his Cleveland nomination.

In the meantime, John Hamilton, newly elected chairman of the Republican National committee, was on a tour of the East conferring with political leaders.

Strikes in Provinces Continue French Unrest

PERSISTENCE of strikes in the provinces kept France in a state of unrest. A gain of 225,000 new members was reported by the general confederation of labor, organized labor's official body.

Altogether it was estimated that 100,000 workers were still absent from their jobs, in spite of reports of strike settlements in scattered sections throughout the country.

The French Riviera witnessed a general exodus of foreign tourists from 450 hotels and resorts following a lockout by the proprietors. The hotels were closed indefinitely after the employers declared they could not meet workers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. This retaliation by the owners against the threat of a workers' strike upset the summer tourist season, one of the most profitable to the French.

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"Love Nest for Three"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

GET out your handkerchiefs, boys and girls, and get your minds off of thrills for a while, because—well—because old Sob Sister Gibbons is going to tell you a touching story of a frustrated love. Yep—Old Lady Adventure has gone sentimental on us. She's started sticking that long nose of hers into affairs of the heart. She'll never crowd Cupid out of his job though. For with customary perversity, the old dame with the thrill bag barges in on the wrong side of the argument.

Instead of helping along a couple of young lovers who have to surmount all sorts of difficulties in order to get in a little cheek-to-cheek conversation, she joins up with the enemy and does her best to break it up.

The story today comes from Vincent Aiello, Jr., of New York City. Vince is a cynic now, and hasn't any time for gals. But long, long ago—more than a year ago, as a matter of fact—Vince was in love with a young lady who lived just a few blocks up the street.

Father's Hostility Made Vince's Courting Clandestine.

Every chance he got, he used to sneak around and see her. And sneak is the right word to use there, too. Vince had to do his courting on the sly, because the girl's old man was a hot-headed, fiery Italian whose idea of a good son-in-law was a guy who looked as little like Vince as possible.

The old man never made any secret of what he thought of Vince. He'd told him, right out and out, that if he didn't stay away from his daughter, he was going to take the old family shotgun down from the mantelpiece, and shoot holes in him till he looked like last month's commutation ticket.

But Vince wouldn't have stayed away from the gal if the old man had a French seventy-five. Shakespeare said that love laughs at locksmiths. Well, Vince's love laughed at gunsmiths, too.

Sweethearts Meet When Papa Goes to Movies.

It was one night in October, 1934, that things sort of came to a crisis. The girl's old man was going to the movies, and that was too good a chance for Vince to miss. He put on his best necktie, and ten minutes after the old



Perilously He Clung to the Window Frame.

man left, he was climbing the five flights of stairs that led to the apartment where his girl friend lived.

The girl opened the door and Vince went inside. They sat down on the sofa in the parlor and for five minutes they talked about—well—it's none of your business what they talked about. The point is that they hadn't been talking about it more than five minutes when suddenly they heard the hall door open.

Vince's girl was on her feet in an instant, but Vince had been up on his dogs seven-tenths of an instant before she even started. There wasn't any question about what that opening door meant.

Out the Window Vince Must Go.

The girl and the old man were the only ones in the family. It didn't take a crystal gazer to tell them that it was the old man coming back again. Vince found out later that the old guy had only started for the movies. He didn't want to see the picture that was playing so he'd come home.

It was Vince's girl who saved the situation—for the moment. Quick as light, she ran to the rear window and opened it. Vince jumped up on the sill. The girl closed the window again and pulled down the shade.

That window sill was about three inches wide. And straight down to the ground was a sheer drop of five stories. Vince looked down, hoping against hope that there would be some sort of a fire escape on which he could clamber down to the ground. But there wasn't. He had a choice of staying where he was—or going inside and talking it over with father, not to mention father's educated shotgun. Vince decided he'd stay on the window sill.

Window Sill Clinging Makes Vince a Cynic.

Vince hadn't been there more than ten minutes when he began to ache all over. He had to stand perfectly straight, clinging with his thumbs and the tips of his fingers to those narrow little pieces of wood that divided the window up into panes. The slightest backward motion would break his precarious grip and send him hurtling down into the yard sixty or seventy feet below. Right then and there Vince decided that love was just a hollow mockery and women were a delusion and a snare.

Another ten minutes passed, and Vince's fingertips felt as if they were going to fall off. He didn't have any idea what time the old man went to bed. And supposing the old man did go to bed, was he a sound enough sleeper so that Vince could sneak out without having to face that well-known shotgun?

A whole hour went by, and still there was no sign of relief. Pretty soon he was going to have to go in and talk it over with the old man. Either that or try his hand at flying. But still he stayed on his window sill, gripping the little hunks of wood with thumbs and fingers that were now numb as a sturgeon's nose. It was a full hour and a half before that window opened and his girl told him that the old man had gone out.

©—WNU Service.

Fashion in Shoes First

Started by Queen Anne

Queen Anne, England's lovely seventeenth century ruler, started the vogue for really beautiful shoes, declares a writer in the Washington Post. The shoemaker of her time was called a "cordwainer," a word which originated in the term "cordovan," applied to early workers in cordovan leather. This "cordwainer" or shoemaker, was the first to make shoes approximating those worn by smart women of the present. Although he was a highly skilled artisan, it is a well-known fact that Queen Anne's footwear was not comfortable.

The toes of these seventeenth century shoes were extremely pointed and extended beyond the foot, making it necessary to pad the points with wool to keep them in shape. Some had heels as high as 3 inches and their length was from 7 to 10 inches. When a woman of that period wished to walk in the streets she donned a pair of "clogs" which fitted over her dainty shoes and protected them from wear and the elements. As the clogs had heavy, flat leather soles and were

designed for utilitarian purposes only, they were very ungainly looking objects.

Sky-blue satin with a chaste silver buckle as the medium of decoration was one "high fashion" note in the shoe world of the Seventeenth century. Another was crimson velvet embroidered with gold. A third, white satin with a broad band of gold lace covering the foot from toe to instep, and the sides covered with narrow white silk braid neatly arranged in parallel lines was one of the most elaborate shoes of the day. It was lined with a rich blue silk. Other materials employed by shoemakers of that time were no rocco, damask, silk and many exotic fabrics.

Incomparable Giants' Causeway
There is no natural phenomenon anywhere where to compare to the Giants' Causeway, on the northern coast of Ireland with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honeycomb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the coast road which leads to it.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column:	Second Column:
1. ser	1. lot
2. cul	2. tion
3. con	3. duc
4. pi	4. prit
5. pre	5. geant
6. ac	6. sume
7. lo	7. duct
8. ex	8. gain
9. pro	9. cal
10. bar	10. pert

Answers	
1. sergeant.	6. action.
2. culprit.	7. local.
3. conduct.	8. expert.
4. pilot.	9. produce.
5. presume.	10. bargain.

Uncle Phil Says:

See the Bright Side

The world may be pretty soiled, but one does not have to contemplate that phase of it too much. It has others that are brighter.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try angle.

One needs to learn how to enjoy two or three hours of quiet reflection. You can't be entertained every waking moment.

Don't Stay with Evil

If you have been tempted into evil, fly from it; it is not falling into the water, but lying in it that drowns.

The people of Europe stay mad at each other all the time. They are as bad as our mountain feudists.

All you need in order to revel in Nature is a tent, a cot, a pan of bacon and eggs, and immeasurable love of the woods.

Muti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Muti Home Dry Cleaner. NO CLEANER IN THE WORLD. Large Bottles 25¢

Worth Trying
Can you instill a taste for good literature in one who hasn't it?

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Get Quick, Safe Relief with
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Don't Store It
Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.

KOOL-AID
MADE IN U.S.A.
CHILDREN'S DELIGHT
5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S

Four Things To Be
Be gentle, genteel, genuine and generous.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
MADE OF LIVE, RED RUBBER THAT SEALS THE FLAVOR IN TIGHT AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.

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