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## Fulton County News, July 24, 1936

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CLARK GABLE & JEANETTE MACDONALD IN 'SAN FRANCISCO' WITH SPENCER TRACY & JACK HOLT AT ORPHEUM, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FOUR

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN.

## UTILITIES CUT RATES AGAIN IN KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky.—Another electric rate cut, saving about \$75,000 additional yearly to customers in 182 communities, and bringing to patrons of Kentucky Utilities Co. and associated groups \$561,900 total savings in recent months, on the basis of present use, was announced Thursday by Robert M. Watt, president of the parent organization following negotiations with the Public Service Commission.

In a majority of places the new rates will become effective with August 1 falling in the other communities as soon afterward as possible, Mr. Watt said. Reductions amount to about 13 per cent in some forty towns and average around 3.3 per cent in all. A promotional, rapidly reducing electric system of charging for service replaces a room-rate system heretofore used.

Special rates of two cents per kilowatt hour for cooking and of one cent for "off peak" water heating are already available to urban customers using electric ranges and water heaters, with slightly higher rates for rural customers in this classification, Mr. Watt explained.

"The Public Service Commission has approved our new downward rate changes as encouraging a greater use of electricity because the prices drop rapidly with increased usage," Mr. Watt said.

"The apparent policy of the Commission in its negotiations with company officials is to approve only rates that lower the average cost for service. We are glad to co-operate in a practical, conservative program. We hope the new rates will immediately produce a big increase in the use of service by all customers and thus make possible further rate reductions all along the line."

Although the schedule affects 182 communities we expect further price cuts will be offered in some other places later this year. Our rate reduction program is designed to pass on to customers the benefits of improved operating efficiency effected by the use of more electricity. We will apply it as widely and as rapidly as we can without endangering quality of service.

"The Public Service Commission is now interested in a broad rural electrification expansion program in Kentucky. Our companies are co-operating, with the aim of making adequate service available wherever it is economically justified," Mr. Watt said.

## STATE RETAILERS FOR JOHN YOUNG BROWN

The Kentucky Retail Merchants Association has sent out letters this week to its members, renewing its endorsement of John Young Brown for the Senate. The letters, signed by Bernie Eilerman of Covington, president of the association, pointed out that its directors endorse Brown after praising Brown as a friend of the members of the association, that letter urged that merchants in every county organize for Brown.

## COURT ACTIVITY IS LIGHT HERE

Drunkness "ruled the roost" in cases brought before Judge Lon Adams Saturday morning, with eight cases tried, each being fined \$5 and costs. A breach of peace charge drew \$5 fine and costs. John Sloan, charged with breaking into the law office of D. Fred Worth several weeks ago, and stealing an electric fan and law book, was bound over the action of the grand jury. The fan was recovered but the book is still missing.

## SMOKESTACK AT WATER WORKS BEING REPAIRED

Repair work on the smokestack at the city water works was carried out this week by the Brown Sheet Metal Works of Paducah. The stack which was old and rusted broke off at the top. Until workmen arrived and built a scaffold, the street by the water works was blocked from traffic.

## R. D. SMITH IN EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT MCCONNELL

R. D. Smith, of Marshall, Texas, is scheduled to hold a series of evangelistic services at the Church of Christ, McConnell, Tenn., from August 2-9 inclusive. Hours: Sundays 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week days 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## HOME AGENTS SCHEDULE JULY 27 TO AUGUST 1

Monday, July 27, office Tuesday, July 28, Shloh Homemakers picnic 11:00 a. m. Wednesday, July 29, Fulgham 4-H Club meeting Thursday, July 30, Lodge Homemakers picnic 11:00 a. m. Columbus park Clinton Homemakers picnic 4:00 p. m. Columbus park Friday, July 31, office Saturday, Aug. 1, office.

J. P. Cavendar of Memphis arrived in Fulton Monday to spend the remainder of the summer.

## FACTS FOR KY. VOTERS

"Validation of the general registration law by the Court of Appeals confers this system on Kentucky, not only as constitutional, but hearing the court's approval as 'a long step in advance' toward fairness in elections.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the Country Club where an enjoyable barbecue dinner was served by Jack Robbins, J. E. Felt, president of the organization, presided over the meeting, which was attended by about fifty members, who were served at tables on one of the large porches at the club house.

Arthur H. assistant manager of the Federal Housing Administration in Kentucky, was introduced by President Felt, as the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. H. stated that plans are now being made for bringing an exhibition to Fulton which will create further interest in building and repairing in this section.

Mr. H. pointed out it is not the amount of money in a community that makes prosperity, but the velocity of the money that is spent in a community. He said that if a quarter of a million of dollars could be put into circulation, moving back and forth in this community, through the channels of trade, better business conditions would develop immediately.

After several routine matters had been transacted, the body adjourned, followed a short but interesting meeting.

## MANY OBION COUNTY SCHOOLS NOW OPEN

Thirty Obion county elementary schools and three high schools opened their 1936-37 terms Monday morning. The high schools are Dixie, Cloverdale and Hornbeak. At Hornbeak 100 students had enrolled in the high school and 109 in the elementary school Monday.

The other schools, all elementary which opened Monday are Shady Grove, Walnut Log, Reelfoot, Midway, Parkview, Wayside, Bethel, Landome, Ebenezer, Stovall, Penn, Alamo, Macedonia, Oak Grove, Cloverdale, Oak Ridge, Minnick, Fowlerdale, Cunningham, Old Main, Liberty Pleasant Valley, Lone Oak, Owens, Proteum, Glass, Woods, and the colored school at Troy.

## SCHNEILING LOUIS FIGHT FILM SHOWING AT ORPHEUM TODAY

The official picture of the greatest heavyweight fight ever filmed, the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight, is showing its final day at the Orpheum today, July 24. Marion Davies and Dick Powell in "Hearts Divided" is the co-feature. A continuous show starting at 1 p. m. is being held in order for everyone to see it. Prices are, children 10c and adults 27c.

## THIEVES TAKE 16 HOGS FROM LON JONES

Lon Jones, who resides on the Middle Road near Fulton, claims a record which he is no ways proud of at all. Anyway, he has had 16 hogs and bulls steady. Vealers 50 higher. A few native steers 8.35 to 8.50. Mixed yearlings and heifers largely 6.00 to 8.00. Top mixed 8.50, beef cows 4.25 to 5.00. Cutters and low cutters 3.00 to 3.75. Top sausage hogs 5.50. Top vealers 8.25.

Hogs 6500 Market 10 to 15 cents higher. Top 11.00. Bulk 170 to 250 lbs. 10.80 to 11.00. 200 to 290 lbs. 10.25 to 10.70. Thin kinds at a discount 140 to 160 lbs. 10.10 to 10.65. Mostly 130 lbs. down 8.60 to 9.75. Better kinds 8.25 up. Sows 8.85. Few to 9.00.

Sheep 2500. Market lambs strong to 25 cents higher. Choice natives to small killers 10.75. Asking higher for remainder. Sheep steady, ewes 3.50 down.

## MARKET GLANCES

Heavy hens 14c; Leghorn hens 12c; Heavy springers 15c; Leghorn springers 13c; Butterfat, premium, 35c; regular 32c.

## PRODUCE

Cattle 3000 Market opening steady on native steers with early bids lower on western grassers. Mixed yearlings, heifers, cow stuff and bulls steady. Vealers 50 higher. A few native steers 8.35 to 8.50. Mixed yearlings and heifers largely 6.00 to 8.00. Top mixed 8.50, beef cows 4.25 to 5.00. Cutters and low cutters 3.00 to 3.75. Top sausage hogs 5.50. Top vealers 8.25.

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## SCHOOLS CLOSE DUE TO FIELD WELL FILLED WITH CANDIDATES

As a precautionary move to prevent an outbreak in infantile paralysis, schools in Weakley County were closed this week. Due to the fact that a number of boys and girls attending the 4-H Club Camp at Martins were from counties affected with the epidemic, the Camp was dismissed Tuesday night.

## REV. WHITE TO HOLD EVANGELISTIC MEETING

Rev. Edward P. White, of Warsaw, Ind., will conduct an evangelistic meeting at the First Presbyterian church here, July 26 to August 9. He will be assisted by Mrs. White and his two young sons. Mr. and Mrs. White are talented musicians and have done considerable evangelistic work in Indiana and Illinois this spring and summer.

## IN MEMORY

H. G. McCLANAHAN

H. G. McClanahan, age 47, died at his home west of town, on the Union City highway, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at Oak Grove church at 10 o'clock and burial in the church cemetery with Winstead Jones & Co. in charge.

He leaves his wife and six children, Lillie Mae, Lou Lella, Leroy, Anna Ruth, Inell and Gladys; three sisters, Mrs. Lou McKee, Dyerburg, Mrs. Cora Conner, Fulton and Mrs. Minnie Hogg, Dukesdom; five brothers, Charlie of Mayfield, Willie of Farmington, Cleo and Louis of Fulton and Walter of McConnell.

Active pall bearers: M. L. McClanahan, Charlie McClanahan, Sam McKee, Tom McKee, Omar Smith and Robert Browder.

## D. R. BONDURANT

D. R. Bondurant, age 84, died at his home on State Line Street, Wednesday night, July 15, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon by Rev. Woodrow Fuller and Rev. McCaslin. Interment at the Palestine cemetery.

For the past 30 years Mr. Bondurant had engaged in the grocery business in this city, and was well known here being one of the community's oldest citizens. He was a member of the Baptist church where he was initiated in early manhood. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Browder and Mrs. Ione Alexander. Many friends extend sympathy to the bereaved.

## U. S. EMPLOYMENT DEPT. MAKES INTERESTING REPORT

Total placements for the six months of this year doubled that of the corresponding period of last year and fell 1,613 short of equality with the total for the twelve months of 1935, according to Meyer Freyman, state director of the National Re-employment Service in Kentucky.

During the first half of this year 24,572 persons were placed in employment through the Service. Of this number 15,732 were on public works jobs, 5,502 in private employment and 3,338 on WPA jobs. Of the total placements made 2,253 were veterans.

Placements on public works more than doubled those for the same period of last year when 7,892 persons were placed. Through last month, 85 WPA jobs were under construction, 5 were completed and 71 started.

Private placements showed an increase of 1,101 or 25 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and were only 1,300 below the 1935 year's total.

A favorable balance was shown over the period in that total placements were 2,893 under the number of new applications received.

Besides the 27,465 new applications of which 791 were veterans, 16,329 re-registrations were recorded, 7,703 renewals made and 85,213 reinterviews given. Over the period 4,959 field visits were made of which 3,824 were to private industry.

Placements made by District 1 show Public 1,143; Private 555; WPA 744. Total 2,442 of which 196 were veterans.

## LIONS CLUB

During the regular weekly session of the Lions Club last Friday, Rev. E. R. Ladd was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Dr. J. L. Jones, program sponsor for the day. Rev. Ladd spoke upon the principles of good fellowship, urging that it be carried into our everyday lives. The new manager of the Swift plant, Mr. Gifford, was present and talked briefly.

## FIELD WELL FILLED WITH CANDIDATES

The field is well filled with candidates seeking election to the office of justice of peace and constable in the county. Tax assessor runs a good third in the number seeking office. Forty-three candidates have qualified for three magistrate races, while twenty-three have qualified for the constable race in the various districts.

In the 16th civil district of Obion county, in which South Fulton is located, 23 candidates are out for magistrate. C. B. Forrell, R. A. Fowlkes, Heywood Jonakin, E. P. Jones, S. A. McDade and Will Raley.

John C. Smith is the only candidate for constable in the sixteenth district of this county.

## SOCIALS

### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laird were delightfully surprised by a group of friends and relatives when they were honored on their 64th and 75th birthday. A delightful dinner was spread at their home near Dukesdom.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Croft and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laird and children, Mr. and Mrs. Del Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purgar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laird and son, Freddy Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Laird and son, James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ford and son, Ralph and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes and son, Harold Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Vincent and son, Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bynum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Harold Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huching and son, Gaylon, Mr. and Mrs. Novice Cherry and son, Robert Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Etney Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Warren and children, Mrs. Ethel Blaylock, Mrs. Albie Roberts and children, Ruby Carter, Helen Ross, Edna Harwood, Rosa Nell Bennett, E. A. Watts, Bobbie Austin, Lon Halmus, Mack Laird, Robert Farmer, G. L. Bynum, James Dallas Cherry, Olive Frank Laird, James Smoot, Forrest Bennett, J. C. Bennett, Scott Bess, Charlie Morris, Rawls Brook Cherry, Jimmie Taylor and Hubert Bynum.

### THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. George Moore delightfully entertained her bridge club and several visitors Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Moore Joyner, in Highlands.

Four tables of players were present which included three tables of club members and six visitors. Bridget guests were Mrs. Howard Strange, Miss Monette Jones, Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. Harry Jonakin of Helena, Arkansas. Tea guests were Mrs. Whyne Buckley and Mrs. Tom Headley. At the conclusion of several games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Miss Mary Anderson who received lovely pajamas as prize. Mrs. Howard Strange presented hose. Miss Frances Brady consoled and the prize was lingerie.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delightful salad plate. The next hostess to this club will be Miss Eunice Rogers.

### VISITORS HONORED WITH SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Thomas Glynn Exum entertained a number of his friends Thursday night with a sunrise breakfast, complimenting Miss Winifred Parish of Florence, Ala. and Miss Laura Ellen Green of Centralia, Ill.

At 4:30 o'clock fourteen guests arrived at the Exum home on Maple-ay and motored to a camping spot on the Union City highway where they were served a delightful breakfast menu. After the breakfast games were enjoyed until seven o'clock when the group returned to town.

Those present with the honoree were: Misses Rosemary Burgess and house guest, Carolyn Hill, Carolyn King, Dorothy Elliott, Martha Sue Rankin of Memphis, James Wiseman, James McDade, Jack Hardesty, William Scott, Coffman Omar, Ronald Earl Grogan, and the host. Chaperones were Miss Helen Exum and Mrs. Dorothy Telford.

### CHICAGO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roque and children, Paul Dean, LaVerne, and Bobbie of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. W. H. Stout of Centralia, Ill. arrived Monday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris and family at their home on Park Avenue. They returned to their homes Tuesday afternoon.

### S. S. CLASS ENJOYS SWIMMING PARTY

The girls Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Junior Sunday School department was delightfully entertained with a swimming party Tuesday morning by their teacher, Mrs. Robert Bard.

Early in the morning ten members and three visitors were escorted to Sunny Dip Pool where they enjoyed a refreshing swim. They were then taken to the C. & E. Mrs. Donald Baker.

## BATTS AND PRICE RATE IN AVERAGES

Clyde Batts, Fulton outfielder, ranked fifth in the batting averages for the first half of the Kitty League with his mark 355. Adams, center fielder for Hopkinsville, led the league with 403, while Antonio, Lexington shortstop, came second with 374, and Richards of Union City fourth with 356. At one time during the first half Batts stepped out in front and led the league in batting, only to drop back.

Hayes of Paducah led in pitching, winning 11 and losing 1 game for an average of 917. Price of Fulton came second, winning 6, losing 2, averaging 750. Johnny Long of Fulton ranked 290, while Trent, also of Fulton, rated 500.

## MRS. H. I. HARDY STOPS BURGLAR AT HOME

Burglars don't frighten Mrs. H. I. Hardy who resides near the school building in West Fulton. When they come a-visiting at her house, she just spots them with a flashlight, pokes a pistol on them and holds them at bay until officers arrive to make the arrest.

Howard Burton, colored, who was caught single-handed at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday by Mrs. Hardy, can testify to the courage and ability of Mrs. Hardy along this line. When she commanded him to stay where he was, with a pistol backing up her word, he took it that she meant business—so he stayed put. He was caught prowling in a storage house and other articles are alleged to have been found on his person.

Police were summoned and the negro was taken to the city bastille to await trial.

## R. A. FOWLKES CANDIDATE FOR S. FULTON MAGISTRATE

R. A. Fowlkes, of South Fulton, has qualified in the sixteenth district to make the race for the office of corporation magistrate on the southside. Mr. Fowlkes is well known in South Fulton.

## POULTRY AND DAIRYING SUBJECT OF ARTICLES

Through the co-operation of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, a series of articles on poultry and dairying are to appear in The News. These articles will deal with subjects of interest to farmers of this section and it is believed that wider interest can be created in poultry raising and dairying.

The climate and soil of this section are adaptable to most any type of farming, and dairying and poultry raising has been steadily increasing. Fulton is an outlet for tons of butterfat and produce every year, and livestock a trifle have climbed steadily upward in recent years. Below appear the first of a series of articles.

Sandwich Shop and served sandwiches and drinks.

Class members present were: Misses Jane Cheatham, Marilyn Shankle, Jean Atkins, Margaret Brady, Mary Genuin, Mary Cary, Marion, Martha Biele Strayhorn, Marcella Dunning, Marian Browder and Nell Lutten Bard.

## BRYANT-VANPOOL CEREMONY SAID IN FULTON JULY 4

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bryant of near Mayfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth to Arney VanPool of Clinton.

The ceremony was quietly solemnized July 4th, in Fulton by Esq. S. A. McDade at his home on East State Line.

## SANDERSON-BENNETT WEDDING IN FULTON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, East Broadway, Mayfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Hazel Sanderson, to Mr. Royal Bennett, son of Judge and Mrs. E. J. Bennett of Clinton, Ky.

The ceremony was quietly said Sunday afternoon in Fulton in the Christian parsonage with the Rev. W. D. Ryan, pastor of the Christian church here, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip in the Ozark Mountains after which they will be at home in Mayfield.

## BEASLEY MIDVETT IN FULTON JULY 18

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasley of Mayfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Hester Midvett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Midvett. The ceremony was said in Fulton on July 18. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Heathcott and daughter, Sue.

Mrs. Midvett was a graduate of Mayfield High School, class of 1934 and from Mayfield Business College. Mr. Midvett is also a graduate of Mayfield High School and has since been connected with the Midvett Grocery Co.

They are at home to their many friends at 223 Ann Street, Mayfield, Ky.

## LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Hales and daughter, Mary Moss, left Fulton Friday for their friends and relatives. From there they will go to Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Donald Baker.

## FULTON EAGLES BEAT GREYHOUNDS HERE

Fulton turned what in the first five innings looked like an easy victory for Union City, into a 11-4 victory for the local club. Winning on the mound for Fulton, allowed 9 well scattered hits, while the Eagles garnered 8 timely hits off Bishop, and Pikey. After Hahn had been passed on balls in the seventh, Wilson poked out a sizzling single to right center, scoring three men on bases. Score by innings:

Union City	001	020	001	— 4
Fulton	000	006	500	— 11

Batteries: Union City, Bishop, Pikey and Williams; Wenning and Clonts.

Fulton plays Mayfield here Friday and Saturday and Paducah here Sunday.

## FULTON AT PADUCAH

Fulton led Paducah 1 to 0 up until the last half of the eighth inning, when Gordon Swope, Paducah pitcher, broke up a brilliant pitching duel between John Cannon and Johnny Long Sunday afternoon, by cracking out his tenth home run over the right center field fence in the fourth inning by Hahn gave Fulton the early lead. Swope's home run followed successive singles by Cannon, Brown and Hoff.

Score by innings:

Fulton	000	100	000	— 1
Paducah	000	000	04x	— 4

Batteries: Fulton, Long and Clonts; Paducah, Cannon and Ivy.

The Paducah Indians made it two straight over the Fulton Eagles Monday, winning 3 to 1, behind the stellar pitching of Shorty Hayes. Fulton touched Hayes for 12 safeties, but he proved effective in the pinches. Fulton loaded the bases three times but were unable to tally.

Score by innings:

Fulton	000	000	100	— 1
Paducah	002	010	00x	— 3

Batteries: Fulton, Price and Clonts; Paducah, Hayes and Ivy.

## FULTON AT HOPKINSVILLE

Hopkinsville pushed over two runs in the last of the ninth to defeat Fulton 5 to 4 Friday, in the first game of the second half. Watts and Batts received a two-bagger and a triple each during the game.

Score by innings:

Fulton	100	120	000	— 4
Hopkinsville	020	000	012x	— 5

Batteries: Fulton, Wenning and Clonts; Hopkinsville, Knickmeyer and Pinion.

Fulton rallied in the seventh Saturday and defeated Hopkinsville 7 to 6, after Hopkinsville had obtained a 6 to 3 lead. Clonts and Watts drove out two base hits, while Hahn got two triples. Shortstop Justice of Fulton was put out of the park in the fourth inning for throwing the ball away to show his disapproval of a decision at second base.

Score by innings:

Fulton	001	011	40x	— 7
Hopkinsville	003	210	00x	— 6

Batteries: Fulton, Price, Wenning, and Clonts; Hopkinsville, Burge, Kingings, Joiner and Headline.

## HOPKINSVILLE AT FULTON

Ed Joiner hurled the Hopkinsville Hoppers to a 6 to 2 decision over the Eagles last Wednesday, July 15, in the first of a two game series. Joiner gave up four hits. The Hoppers went ahead in the opening inning with two runs on singles by Morgan and Adams with Muse's double. They added another pair in the seventh on two walks and Pettigrew's two-ply whack and took their final two counters in the ninth on two errors and a single.

Long tripped in the fifth to score Veazey, who had waited, for Fulton's first counter, and Clonts' triple followed by a sacrifice fly, accounted for the second in the seventh.

Score by innings:

Fulton	200	000	220	— 6
Hopkinsville	000	010	100	— 2

Batteries: Hopkinsville, Joiner and Pinion; Fulton, Long and Clonts.

A hardhitting Fulton crew swamped the Hopkinsville Hoppers here last Thursday afternoon, 17 to 3. Batts and Hahn led the parade of Fulton hitters, both contributing circuit blows to the Eagles cause. Hahn's four baser came in the sixth with the bases jammed and Batts' brought in two mates ahead of him in the eighth. Roy Trent pitched steadily after a shaky first inning when the visitors scored both their runs. Petty starter for the Hoppers but was relieved by Summers who fared no better at the hands of the hit-hungry crew of Eagles Wilson and Veazey turned in great catches for Fulton and Muse for the visitors made a great short-strung catch.

Score by innings:

Fulton	200	000	010	— 3
Hopkinsville	201	035	15x	— 17

Batteries: Hopkinsville, Petty, Summers and Pinion; Fulton, Trent and Clonts.

## COUNTY AGENTS' NOTES

Save all red clover and lespedera seed possible for the drouth is cutting the crop short in other parts of the state and there will be considerable land sowed this fall and next spring because this spring's seeding was killed.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgr. Ed.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.40

## OPEN THIRD STREET

Much interest has been manifested by citizens in the recent proposal to open a route off Third Street connecting with Lake Street across Mears Street and alongside of Baldrige's Store.

The city council has been putting over some nice projects in recent months which will mean much toward the general improvement of Fulton. Mears Street back of Lake Street has been paved. Several of the streets in the residential section have been curbed and guttered. A new bridge is now being built in Missionary Bottom across Harris Fork Creek on the Mayfield-Fulton highway. Laying of pavement will soon start on Lake Street where a project is under way to widen this street. All these things will aid in the traffic problem in and through Fulton.

But opening of Third Street should not be overlooked, and the mayor and members of the council should not overlook the importance of this lane of traffic in the future growth and need of our city.

Opening of Third Street into Lake Street would provide a shorter route from the principal business district to that section of West Fulton. If Third Street could be opened, made into a one-way street, and Commercial Avenue a one-way street, it would do more to solve traffic congestion on Commercial Avenue and at the corner of Commercial and Lake streets than any one thing that can be done. Everyone knows how hard it is to get through Commercial at times, with traffic flowing both ways and parking on both sides of the street.

After Lake Street is made wider, it is very important that traffic rules be set up and enforced, and until some system is established and observed Fulton will continue to have one of the worst traffic problems of any city in this territory. We become so accustomed to traffic congestion at home that we pass it off with little thought, but some of the remarks made about traffic conditions here by visitors and outsiders are shameful and to our discredit.

Every worthy effort of the council deserves commendation. Opening of Third Street is another project upon which immediate action should be taken by city officials. If you are interested in improving Fulton, reducing fire rates and the promotion of general progress, tell the city dads what you think should be done.

## THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACES

The most dangerous place you can be in the ordinary course of existence is in an automobile. The second most dangerous place is in your home.

These deductions are made from figures recently released by the National Safety Council, covering the accident record during 1935, when accidents caused more than 100,000 deaths. Automobiles accounted for 37,000 of the total—an all-time high record—and home accidents for around 31,000.

It is a sad commentary on the habits of the American people that easily avoidable home accidents cause more injuries than industrial accidents. The average American industry has made astonishing strides in reducing both the frequency and severity of accidents. Part of this achievement followed better guarding of machinery. But the most important cause of the reduction was the instillation of a philosophy of carefulness in the workmen.

At home and on the road, the man who wouldn't think of taking a chance at his work, apparently feels free of such "inhibitions."

## POLITICS WILL UNDERMINE SOUND FARM COOPERATIVES

A permanently successful agricultural cooperative movement must be "beyond politics."

One phase of the present Administration's farm relief program has been encouragement of the "production" and "marketing" farm co-ops. And the newly drawn Republican platform affirms support of the farm cooperative plan.

The co-ops have earned those endorsements. They are relatively young—but in a brief space of years they have brought to the business of producing and selling farm products the scientific mass-action theories that the employed by industry. They have shown the farmer the way to a prosperous future.

No, there can be nothing political or partisan about scientific co-

## Banish Body and Perspiration Odors

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

Yodora is a scientifically compounded white, soft cream 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

## TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

Since my opponent, in his formal announcement, has seen fit to sharply criticize me, I feel the voters will permit me the privilege of protecting myself by answering him.

He has been in Congress ten long years and it seems only reasonable to me he should be able to point to some real accomplishment of his own. Instead, he merely takes to himself the credit for everything our great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has done.

I am perfectly willing to give him credit for everything President Roosevelt has done—on one condition. He also has served 4 years under Herbert Hoover. He was in Congress when they advocated the full dinner pail, a chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage and prosperity just around the corner. He was there when the bottom fell out of the dinner pail, we lost the pot, mortgaged the garage and couldn't find the corner.

Now, the tail must go with the hide! If he insists upon having credit for things Roosevelt has done, he must accept the blame for the things Hoover did. Otherwise, we may safely say he has been merely a rubber stamp for whoever happened to be President.

In Washington there is a group of hawk-eyed newspaper correspondents, representatives of the Associated Press, the International News Service, the United Press and others, in addition to those who serve our own State newspapers. Scold indeed does anything of any importance escape these trained newsmen. My observation has been that this group has found occasion to mention my opponent three times this year: Once, when he was, most embarrassingly, caught spending his idle hours in the hang-out of a group of lobbyists for the utilities—the group no member of which can but be the bitter enemy of T. V. A. and the Aurora Dam, a very undesirable association for any congressman seeking to help his people get the dam!

The second time he claimed the notice of the newspapers was when he was singled out as one of the exceedingly few members of Congress who were practicing nepotism to the extent of having his wife on the federal payroll.

The third time was when he voted against the Frazier-Lempke farm bill, which provides for farmers to re-finance their loans at lower rates of interest.

If my opponent really has done something else—something worthy of mention in the news—he has good ground for legal action against the newspaper correspondents and should have recourse to the courts immediately, for they have given him credit for nothing.

It might be pointed out, in this connection, that although a member of the House for 10 years, my opponent is not now chairman of ANY committee and is a member of only one unimportant, or "graveyard" committee.

He has criticized the article about taxation published by me last week, in which I advocated division of the cigarette and whiskey taxes, which should produce about \$50,000,000 annually in revenue for the state of Kentucky. In this article I proposed if elected to Congress, to introduce a bill providing for the State to tax these items to the extent of one-third of the federal levy; the federal government to give manufacturers credit for such amount on their federal returns. In other words, I suggested this could be handled as the inheritance tax is handled. If my proposal is unconstitutional, then the inheritance tax method is unconstitutional. If this is not uniform taxation, then the inheritance tax is not uniform taxation.

His answer to this is PROOF that my original statement was

operation. It's simply good economics and good social policy.

## CRUTCHFIELD

Miss Mary Magdalyn Douglas was entertained with a birthday party at her home Saturday night, celebrating her 17th birthday. Those present were: Pauline Waggoner, Louise Herron, Marjorie Bellew, Glenda Murphy, Esther Byrd, Mildred Knighton, Bernice Under, Louise Brown, Doretha Murphy, Ronald Nugent, Billie Williams, Gerald Binford, Woodie Shelton, Robert Lee Veatch, Ray Pate, Bill Gwyn, Robert Nugent, Charlie Niles, Glenn Knighton, James McClanahan, Richard Myatt, James Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Misses Louise Herron, Marjorie Bellew, Pauline Waggoner and Glenda Murphy remained for the night. Friends left wishing Miss Douglas many more happy birthdays leaving with her many useful gifts.

Kathleen and Glynn B. Rice returned home Wednesday night after a few days visit with their grandfather, H. A. Walton. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton.

Miss Louise Herron spent Sunday and Sunday night with Glenda Murphy.

Miss Culton, Magdalyn Douglas and Louise Herron met at the home of Pauline Waggoner for a 4-H club cooking lesson Sunday.

Miss Doretha Murphy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Louise Brown.

Mrs. Stewart Brown spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Able.

Mrs. Mildred Luten and son, Joe Bill Luten, Joe Attebery and Doris Attebery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Niles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scates and grandson spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Etta Wade.

Henry Cardrey of Dover, Ky., spent a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and Mrs. Clarence Bellew were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade to greet him when he arrived. Mrs. Clarence Bellew remained for the night and the next day.

Misses Aileen Yates, Gertrude Moore, Jean Howard, Clois Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and son James Herman, neices, Misses Sarah and Florence Pickle and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conn, all enjoyed an outing at Reelfoot lake Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Fay Thompson and Miss Lavena Yates attended the ball game

## "A Short Story"

'Twas 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 threatens. 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 in baking, when they use:

## QUEEN'S CHOICE

OR BROWDER'S SPECIAL FLOUR

SUPERBA or PEERLESS

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correct and that HE HAS BEEN ASLEEP and is now trying to pass the buck to Barkley, Logan, Beckham and others. As a matter of plain, unadorned fact: Revenue measures MUST originate in the House and not in the Senate; therefore, these gentlemen are not to blame, since they served as senators.

I am greatly surprised to find him criticizing my "tactics" for, as I understand it, he is supposed to be a past master when it comes to tactics. In fact, in his first race for Congress, he is widely reported to have made magicians look like pikers.

In the last two weeks, five men have approached me with offers of money and jobs if I would withdraw from this race. I assume they were sent by my opponent. I have refused to consider any of their propositions since I feel that with only two in the field, the voters are certainly entitled to make a choice.

My opponent has made the statement that "loyal Democrats" should not support me. Let us look at the record: He has been feeding at the public trough for about 25 years, by virtue of support of the Democratic party. In fact, he has been the darling of Democrats of the First district through all these long years, a quarter of a century. Yet, when it appeared that the party was in trouble last fall, he did not have the intestinal fortitude to lend his backing to the ticket but took an Al Smith walk on the party that had fed and clothed him since his political cradle days. And, while he was absenting himself from the fighting line, the State chairman of the Democratic party sent me into five counties in the First district to do organization work for the party, which our congressman, as head of the party in the district, should have been doing.

Insofar as farm legislation is concerned, I wish to state that I have spent six years actively engaged in farming and I feel well qualified to successfully cope with farmers' problems in a thoroughly sympathetic manner.

Regarding his statement as to ex-soldiers: I believe these men will judge the future by the past and I am willing to let them be the judges as to whether he has been their friend. Personally, I expect to support any reasonable legislation they want enacted.

I am in complete sympathy with the New Deal and expect to support our great President in all his undertakings in regard to NATIONAL legislation; but I reserve the right to use my own judgment regarding legislation directly affecting Kentucky and the First congressional district.

In an attempt to frighten me into withdrawing, one of my opponent's appointees to a postmastership has warned me the Mayfield candidate will spend \$20,000 to defeat me, if he must. Such an expenditure would equal the salary from this office for the entire term he and I seek. If it is true that he would spend his entire two years' salary to win, is it possible that he knows his way about Washington too well for the good of his constituency?

I am making a poor man's race, because necessity demands it. I have refused to sell out, and I do not believe he can buy the public out. I must—and I am entirely willing to—leave the case in the hands of the Democratic voters of the First District.

The time is short and the election is at hand. Altho I have personally seen thousands of people, I realize it is not possible to see you all to submit my case. Therefore, I sincerely and respectfully ask that you give my candidacy your sympathetic consideration and support me if you can, Saturday, August 1.

## V. A. 'Bill' PHILLIPS

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

at Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Niles is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Sane, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Walter Nicholas spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Wade.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Veral Sonn on July 12th, a dainty little daughter. She has been named Marjorie Ann. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Veral Sonn had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Sallie Sonn and daughter, Lillie, of Riceville. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferguson, Dock Jones and Gene Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade, Miss Jessie Wade, Henry Cardrey, Mrs. Clarence Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown enjoyed a fishing trip at Blue Pond Monday.

## TAYLOR NEWS

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mandy Hoolesopple and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith visited in the home of Mrs. Burtie Pewitt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Luten and son, and Mr. Joe Attebery and Doris Attebery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Niles and family.

Mr. Robert Bellew spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Attebery and family.

Miss Letha Mae Milner of Cayce spent Monday with Mrs. Mildred Luten and son, and Joe Attebery.

Mr. Joe Luten and Finas Conner were in Cairo Thursday on business. Taylor School of this district started Monday with Mrs. Alvin Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cornum.

Mrs. Sid Smith visited in the home of Mrs. Edgar Attebery Sunday afternoon.

## PIERCE NEWS

Mrs. Gerrie Morris of Winsboro, La., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews.

Mrs. Pollie Matthews and son K. H. Matthews and Mrs. Geraldine Green and son Will Lewis Green of Plytheville, Ark., were the guest of the Matthews Brothers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Lewis Newsome were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roper and children of Fulton and Miss Ethel Mai Matthews of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Pierce Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickman were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickman of Proteus and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hickman of Troy.

Miss Mary Counsell spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Marjorie Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lancaster and

children visited his brother, Less Lancaster of Rives Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hendrix of Union City is visiting her cousin Miss Marjorie Hickman this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ailton Smithson spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stem recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies will leave this week on their vacation. A replacement manager for Miller-Jones Co. here will take Mr. Davies place while he is gone. They expect to attend the Centennial in Texas and visit other points of interest.



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MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Single-edge Blades have 66 years of precision experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail for 4 blades to Dept. FS-1, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.  
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## Horses, Mares, Fillies

I have just received a fresh shipment of 150 head of Western horses, mares, fillies, colts and geldings. This stock is sure to be just what you want for it consists of large heavy-boned horses, mares and fillies that are suitable for any kind of work, also have several head of good sound mules and will sell, buy or trade. I am sure I have any kind of stock you want for I have picked them myself and they are sure to please you.

If you have not visited my new barns now is the time to do so and see this wonderful exhibit of some of the best stock that can be bought in the Western Country. This is an unusually good shipment of stock, so come and pick your choice from these fine horses, mares and fillies.

I deliver anywhere with no extra charge, so do not fail to see this stock for it is to your advantage.

W. H. BISHOP

HORSE & MULE MARKET  
Anna, Illinois

## Business In-crease Seen

### DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEEKLY BUSINESS SURVEY

Retail trade demonstrated remarkable resistance to the intense heat wave that blanketed most of the country East of the Rockies and acted as a stimulant to trade in strictly seasonal lines with the result that recent margins of gain over last year were sustained, according to reports to the Department from leading cities. Some sections experienced recession in volume from last week, except in hot weather apparel items and summer beverages while wholesale markets generally were strong with no drought effect as yet being reflected by buyers. While there was some reordering of summer goods, interest was centered in fall merchandise in which trading was brisk. Kansas City reported a contrasasonal upturn with a gain in orders for farm implements in spite of the drought.

Extreme heat depressed retail trade in Kansas City, Memphis, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Chicago, but New York retail withstood the heat in excellent fashion with men's summer clothing in brisk demand. Hot weather lines were also distinctly benefited in Philadelphia and Chicago with summer stocks running low in the latter city. Despite 12 days of scorching heat, St. Louis trade was good in seasonal lines. New Orleans and Wilmington reported sharp gains over both the previous and 1935 weeks, while in West Coast cities weather was not a retarding factor and business moved satisfactorily.

The agricultural outlook was somewhat improved as a result of scattered rains, but crop impairment was intensified by terrific heat. Kansas City reported the best wheat harvest in years, but poor corn prospects. In Memphis, it was said rains had greatly improved crops although some replanting was necessary. In the Detroit area, rains were helpful, but moisture was still deficient resulting in damage to fruit and potatoes. The heat wave was broken in the Minneapolis area by scattered showers, but livestock was reported coming in from the stricken Dakota. In St. Louis, a prolonged siege of 100 degree temperature caused crops to rapidly deteriorate with damage accentuated by a grasshopper scourge in Western Missouri, while an acute water shortage prevailed. Conditions were greatly improved in Texas, according to the Dallas report. In the Portland and Seattle regions, agricultural conditions were excellent, but anxiety was caused by the shortage of berry pickers and a widespread appeal was sent out. San Francisco and Los Angeles reported better than normal conditions with the fruit crop estimated at \$200,000,000, highest in five years. Jacksonville also reported excellent fruit and vegetable prospects. Widespread employment increases

## Exposition Proving Meccato Traveling America

Visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition on Cleveland's lake front are enthusiastic about the way the original purpose of the Exposition—the demonstration of the industries which have made the prosperity of the Great Lakes Basin—has been carried out. It is a graphic picture of the reasons for the country's wealth.

These visitors to date have numbered nearly one million persons and each day the industrial and commercial exhibits are attracting increasing attention.

Iron and steel are recognized as the basis of the industry of the manufacturing centers of the middle west, and the great producers of iron and steel have combined, in intensely interesting exhibits, to show not only the extent to which manufacturing processes have been carried but also to demonstrate in striking fashion the historical beginnings of the industry. From a graphic portrayal of the production and shipment of the ore, coal and limestone used in blast furnaces and steel mills to moving models of giant machines of manufacture, the exposition visitor is able to study the industry to a point where books could not take him.

There are also interesting exhibits of many articles of manufacture, from machine tools and steel house frames to office and household equipment. Various lines of food products are shown, and there are automobiles, farm tractors, heating and air conditioning units, printing presses and almost everything which helps to make up the equipment for modern living.

But the big exposition is not entirely a school, even though the lessons it teaches are of vital interest to the many thousands who pass through the grounds each day. The location, on the shores of Lake Erie,



King Henry the Eighth, a colorful character at the Shakespearian Globe Theatre at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, waves a greeting to his friends while walking in the theatre gardens.

makes a perfect setting for a playground, and there have been provided many amusements including the marine theater with aquatic acts, a most unusual horticultural display, the Streets of the World with an unusually beautiful grouping of Old World architecture and displays, and

a midway with many striking attractions. Over it all the Goodyear dirigibles come and go, giving passengers a wonderful view of the grounds and the business section of Cleveland, and lending their touch of the modern to the Exposition picture.

were noted with actual shortages of skilled workers appearing in Springfield, Mass.; Kansas City, St. Louis and Wilmington. Western Pacific trainmen were granted graduated scale pay increases, while in Birmingham, 2,200 Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. workers were on strike.

Industry showed no evidence of Summer recession with Pittsburgh and Cleveland both reporting a rise in the steel operating rate under pressure of orders for railroad equipment, pipe lines and construction materials. Resumption of operations by the Oregon Lumber Co., of Verona, Ore., after five years idleness, was reported by Portland. A survey in Los Angeles showed the investment of \$9,500,000 by 302 new industries and expansions in the last six months with 5,800 workers affected.

June cotton consumption was 556,323 bales, compared with 383,982 in the same month last year, while for

the 11 months period, consumption was 5,736,643 bales against 4,970,155 in the previous 11 months. Cash receipts from crops in May were 20 percent larger than the 1935 month. The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was \$365,000,000, the smallest in 16 years.

### "GREEN PASTURES" BIGGEST PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA HIT

To playwrights, novelists, biographers and poets, the winning of the Pulitzer Prize for the best work in their respective fields represents the very acme of accomplishment. The prize itself is not so important from a financial viewpoint, only \$1000. But the winning of it means world fame, and unlimited, unquenchable advertising for the victorious product.

"The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's drama that won in 1930, has made more money for the author

than any other literary work that won the award since it was established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the New York World. In its 1779 performances—20 months in New York and nearly five other years on the road—the play grossed approximately \$3,000,000, and returned a net profit estimated at more than \$500,000.

Eugene O'Neill is probably the second most successful playwright to win the prize. His "Anna Christie" took it in 1922 and his "Strange Interlude" in 1928. Both made money as stage plays and movies. O'Neill also was a winner in 1920 with his "Beyond the Horizon."

"The Green Pastures," which is coming to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday and Monday, August 23-24, is a picturization of the Connelly play, suggested by Roark Bradford's novel.

Sheridan Gibney. Spirituals are sung by the Hall Johnson Choir.

### FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET AT PADUCAH

Fairly good peach and apple crops will greet members of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society when they inspect Western Kentucky orchards during their annual summer meeting at Paducah, July 24.

The morning will be devoted to an orchard tour under the direction of W. W. Magill, field agent for the State College of Agriculture. At the orchard of Yopp-Rosenfield Machine, the visitors will see a commercial peach crop and soil terracing project. At the Exall Orchard, they will see a commercial peach and apple crop and a complete stationary spray outfit in operation.

Speakers at the afternoon program in Paducah include Ben E. Niles, secretary of the society and president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Prof. A. J. O'Neil, head of the horticultural department at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture; and H. H. Lester, project manager of the Masack Creek development project in McCracken county.

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### PLAID PAIRS • 72X84 INCHES • A FINE BIG BLANKET

3-Inch Sateen binding. Popular colors to match your room.

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Fully 25 percent wool. Individually boxed. Size 70x80. Soft, warm and comfortable.

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JACK EDWARDS

**VOTERS HAVE DOUBLE  
DUTY AT POLLS AUG. 1**

News from Frankfort states that Kentucky voters will do double duty at the polls on Aug. 1. They not only will select candidates for the November election to the United States Senate and minor offices, but also will register for the first time under the 1936 statewide registration act.

Under the provisions of the general registration law, all persons qualified to vote may register in their home precincts at the August 1 primary election. Two deputy county clerk clerks will have charge of the registration in each precinct in addition to the four regular election officers.

Persons who do not register August 1 will be given an opportunity to register at the county clerk's office any day between August 15 and October 10 and between November 1 and July 10 of any year.

Each voter when registering will fill out an application blank, giving his name, the date of registration, his address, the name of his nearest neighbor, the length of his residence in the state, county and precinct, his occupation, color, weight, party affiliation, height, sex and other means of identification. The records will be kept in the special registration books to be furnished shortly to county clerks through the office of the attorney-general.

Any voter who, after first registering, desires to change his party affiliation or who moves to a new precinct may have such changes in his registration record made at the county clerk's office at any time during the dates specified for registration.

To keep the registration record up to date, the law requires that the registrar of vital statistics shall make a monthly report to the county clerk of all deaths in the county. The circuit clerk is required to make reports of all persons adjudged insane or disfranchised by reason of a conviction of felony. The names of such persons will be stricken by the county clerk from the registration books.

The registration law provides a prison sentence of one to three years for any person fraudulently registering in more than one precinct, registering in a precinct in which he is not qualified, or registering under a false name and address. A fine of \$100 to \$500, or a jail sentence of six to twelve months, may be imposed on anyone found guilty of attempting to keep another person from registering or forcibly preventing anyone from registering. Prison sentences of one to three years are provided for election officials convicted of tampering with the registration books.

**HAY SHORTAGE EXPECTED**

Due to the fact that there has been a short hay crop in many sections of the U. S. on account of drought, hay prices will probably be high this fall and winter.

Every farmer who has milch cows or other cattle should be making an effort to prepare for this before it is too late. If you will not have an over supply of hay try and grow a catch crop before the summer is too far gone. Any surplus hay or roughage will probably sell at a good price. Therefore it will be much better to have an excess of roughage instead of a shortage.

Whenever it is possible to plant soy beans or any other crop suitable for feeding livestock and where the ground contains sufficient moisture to sprout the seed, it should be done. Good hay such as soy bean may sell at a premium, but even though it should not find a demand at a good price, the farmer will have built up his soil by growing the legume, and besides good dairy cattle, good beef cattle, and other livestock never had too much good feed.

Later in the season it would probably be a great help to some farmers to sow rye for fall and winter pasture.

Many who study the Agriculture outlook are making the following suggestions:

1. Grow more soy bean hay if possible.
2. If soybeans can't be grown, grow more sorghum cane, millet, or Sudan grass.
3. Save all straw and corn fodder grown on the farm.

Your county agent or any one who is interested in Agricultural improvement will be glad to help you if you want any information along this line.

The annual Field day will be held at the Experiment Station at Princeton on August 14th. Enough rain has fallen to make most of the demonstration very convincing.

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**Crowds Pour Into Exposition Grounds**

Every day is a busy day at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and this picture shows the crowds pouring across the Court of Presidents into the compact grounds of the Exposition. The

grounds cover 150 acres lying along the cool shores of Lake Erie. Overhead are two of the blimps which take passengers for trips over the grounds and the city.

**Poultry-Dairying****Two Thieves  
Are Identified**

Two poultry thieves who have stolen poultry valued at thousands of dollars in the vicinity of Fulton have been identified. They have been robbing the farmers of their poultry profits for years and are still at large. There is no way of learning the many thousands of dollars they have taken from the farmers of this community and further, there is no way of estimating the amount they will take this summer and fall if not stopped.

There is one question that every farmer who raises poultry should ask himself, that would decide in his own mind what might be done with these two outlaws. If you have not asked yourself that question, I am going to ask you now.

If you were to walk out into your chicken yard and find someone stealing chickens that would make you a profit in egg production or should you go into your pasture and find someone taking your cattle, would you look on very unconcerned and let them go along their way peacefully, making no attempt to even ask them to leave your property alone? No, you would not do that. You would immediately report these thieves and try to rid the country of such pilferers.

Yet, there are two poultry thieves that are stealing poultry profits and you very willingly let this continue. Each year they are doing this and will keep taking more of the farmer's poultry until there will soon be no chickens or turkeys for the farmer to market profitably.

Are the farmers of this community going to be content to sit idly by watching two public enemies take their profits for which they and their wives have so diligently worked? Be on the lookout for these two thieves. They have already been at 90% of the farms this year taking part of their poultry and will be back before the summer is over if you don't do something about stopping them.

These two thieves are worms and lice. You can stop these two public enemies very easily if you will try at once. Kill one of your runt chickens now. Split the intestines and examine for worms. If this bird has them the others have. Treat them at once. Look closely for lice.

Now if you allow these worms and lice to stay in your flock of poultry for the next month you will only realize a failure and next year you will say there is no money in the poultry industry.

This will be the sad result of many. Are you going to be one of those who will not use enough energy to stop the ravages of worms and lice in your flocks? Protect what you have now. Don't join the colony of failures, for the world is already full of them.

If you need any information on combating worms and lice in poultry, ask your county agent, or any one who is working on poultry improvement. This information will be free and they will be glad to help you.

**SWINE SANITATION  
MEETINGS**

Since there has been a small outbreak of Hog cholera in the county, Grady Sellards, Swine Specialist has been scheduled in the county for five meetings at the following places:

Crutchfield school house, Tuesday, July 28 at 2 p.m. Fulton Woman's Club Bldg., Tuesday night, July 28, at 8 p.m. Madrid Bend school house Wednesday morning, July 29 at 9:30. Hickman Court House, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Cayce School house Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with farmers producing hogs. Mr. Sellards will also discuss the methods of raising pigs free of worms and rations that will produce the most economical gains. Since the outlook is that the corn crop will be cut short and corn will probably be a good price it is well to plan a feeding program that will produce gains at a small cost and since the price of

hogs will be good enough that by careful feeding and management a profit can be realized from hogs.

**ALFALFA**

Only about a month from now is an excellent time to sow alfalfa and one should not wait until then to get the seed bed prepared and the land limed. Now that we are having small rains is an ideal time to work the seed bed down into as firm condition as possible then spread lime and phosphate and disc the land in order to thoroughly mix these with the soil then drag and if possible roll the ground in order to conserve all of the moisture until time to sow the seed.

Where alfalfa is to be sown the land should have an application for two to three tons of lime applied unless it has been limed recently or a thousand to twelve hundred pounds of powdered lime per acre. If only a light application of lime is given it may be used up by the crop as each ton of alfalfa hay takes 100 lbs. of lime from the soil; therefore if some lime is lost by leaching the crop may be caused to die out at the time the lime is spread or when the seed are sown.

**Buttermilk for Sale**

for Stock Feeding Purposes. Inquire at—

**SWIFT & COMPANY****RHEUMATIC SUFFERER  
GETS RELIEF**

"Within a short time I was relieved and I am now without any rheumatism," said Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1010 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.

**MALARIA  
CHILLS AND FEVER**

ALEXANDER'S IRON TONIC is the speediest remedy known for Malaria, Chills and Fever. It will check Malaria in three days and only a few doses are required to stop chills.

As a general tonic for that "tired" or "worn out" feeling, it stimulates appetite, builds strength and vitality and gives you pep and color. Sold by all good 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

**Absence  
makes the meat grow tender**

In this hot weather it would be a great satisfaction if you could put the family dinner in the oven, go away for hours and return to find the meal ready to serve . . . meat perfectly cooked and tender—vegetables savory and healthful—pudding, pie, rolls, etc., baked beautifully brown. It's not magic. You can do it—every day—with my help. This is no idle boast . . . I am already cooking the meals in more than a million and a half American homes.

Come in and learn the whole wonderful truth about electric cookery . . . how clean it is—how convenient—how economical. Learn also how you can own an all-electric kitchen (range, refrigerator, water-heater, dish-washer) for as little as \$15 a month.

**REDDY KILOWATT**  
Your Electrical Servant

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

Incorporated

E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr

**DON'T BUY IT****EARN IT!**

Our Local Manager Will Be Glad to Explain

## HARRIS NEWS

There will be an ice cream supper at Harris Friday night. Mrs. Tom Frazier visited Mrs. Owen Faulkner Sunday afternoon. Harold Frankum has returned home after spending a few days in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Frankum of Fulton Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Katherine Earl of St. Louis is visiting relatives near Harris. Mrs. George Edwards is visiting her daughter Mrs. Albert Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ring of Kenton visited Mrs. George Edwards Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe Frankum and family. Mr. and Mrs. Humeer Dunn, Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Willie McCollum visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner Sunday afternoon. Odell Britton is visiting in Dresden this week.

Miss Sarah Jones visited Ruth Frankum Monday afternoon.

## BOWERS NEWS

The meeting begins at Walnut Grove Thursday night. Rev. Myrick will do the preaching. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Ida Galden of Flint, Mich.,

visited in the Smith home recently. Mr. Dennis Wilson and son visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and son visited Mrs. Speight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Royce Speight and children and Billie Joe Speight have been guests of Mrs. W. E. Speight this week.

Miss Lydia Payne, Mrs. Tom Jolley and son, Mrs. Royce Speight and children were in Martin Tuesday. Paul Lannon spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Susie Lannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Speight and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Speight and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. E. Speight.

Miss Etta Smith shopped in Fulton Saturday.

Little Grace Aldrich who has been visiting her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Smith for an extended time left Friday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers attended Club camp at Martin Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ruth Jones of Murray who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tegethoff has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Malbury and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Sellers and Misses Opal and Willie Speight visited club camp at Martin Friday night.

Mrs. Helen Alexander is reported much worse at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Jolley and son, Mrs. Lannom, Mrs. Royce Speight and children and Miss Lydia Payne visited Mrs. Bess Shelton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolley Sunday.

Miss Opal Speight of Dongola, Ill., has been visiting Miss Willie Speight and other relatives for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Nell Aldrich of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith last week. She is en route to San Francisco to visit her sister. She was accompanied from here by her little daughter, Grace Aldrich.

Little Thomas Odell Stewart had the misfortune to get his arm broken Saturday night.

Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee farmers now have more acreage under cultivation than at any time since the AAA came into being, states C. E. Beeson, director of the University of Tennessee extension service.

"During the past two weeks," Mr. Beeson said, "farmers have been planting as they never planted before. Sorghum, millet, soy beans,

cow peas and almost every crop imaginable have been planted since the rules of the soil conservation program were liberalized.

"I believe more sorghum has been planted this year than ever before. I won't have time to ripen, but it will make good forage," he said.

Tobacco growers have been the hardest hit by the drought, according to Mr. Beeson, who said many of the small growers did not get their plants in the ground before the drought set in, and that it was too late after it broke.

STILL TIME TO GROW VEGETABLES AND FEED CROPS

There is still time to grow many garden vegetables, points out a statement from the Kentucky College of Agriculture. The usual late varieties of cabbage, such as Louisville Drumhead and Ballhead, may be set until August 1, the All-Seasons to August 15, and such varieties as Copenhagen and Golden Acre after that date.

Several kinds of beans will mature in 50 days including Stringless Green Pod, Bountiful, Valentine, Pencil Pod Black Wax and Brittle Wax, all grown in Kentucky. The famous Kentucky Wonder will mature in 65 days, as also will the Missouri Wonder, another pole bean that is gaining in favor in Kentucky. The Missouri Wonder is ivory white, and therefore favored by

## Local Eds Visit Kentucky Caves On Recent Trip

## BUSHART AND CAPPS VISIT CAVE REGION OF KENTUCKY

We started out from Fulton Wednesday night, July 15, and arrived in Elizabethtown, Ky., on Thursday after driving all night and part of the next day. Taking the highway to Martin, we turned off there to take the Nashville route to cross the Tennessee river near Waverley, and the Cumberland river at Nashville. From Nashville we took Route 31 W. to Bowling Green, where we saw Western State College, which stood on a high hill to make a very appealing picture. Soon afterward we came to Cave City which is in the heart of the cave region of Kentucky. We did not stop at any of the caves going up as we were in a hurry to reach our point of destination near Louisville.

After passing through the Mammoth Cave National park region we passed through that section of country where Lincoln was born. A memorial has been erected to his memory not far from Hodgenville. And not far from there at Bardonia can be seen My Old Kentucky Home, which is the Hermitage near Nashville. Two most intriguing places of interest.

On up the route toward Louisville you reach Fort Knox where considerable military activities are being conducted. The Government is now investing several million dollars in gold to Fort Knox, where a new post is being built for safe keeping, and natives of that region are pepped up over the prospect of increasing population and prosperity.

Enroute back to Fulton our first stop was Floyd Collins Cave, which is being operated by his brother, Marshall Collins. He told us many interesting facts about Floyd and his cave. Discoveries and explorations. Then we came on to the Mammoth Onyx Cave near Horse Cave, Ky., where we met Dr. Thomas, owner of this cave, the Floyd Collins Crystal Cave, and Hidden River Cave.

We were assigned a guide and taken through the Mammoth Onyx Cave. It being a hot day, we all were in our shirt sleeves, but as our young feminine guide slipped into her time, she warned us that we would need our coats. So we donned them. Our guide explained that this cave was first discovered in 1799 by Martha Wodard and her small brother as they were picking blackberries. Later it was put into use by

moonshiners who made good old Kentucky whiskey in their old time distilleries, one of which is now on display in the cave.

An artificial entrance has been created for this cave, as the old original one was too inconvenient for tourist visits. The first interesting formation we saw after entering was an odd sponge-like onyx growth in Coral Avenue, whose walls are literally covered with this formation. Due to recent rains the air was rather damp and big drops would splash down on us as we went along our tour of inspection. The guide advised us to roll up the legs of our pants.

Among many interesting sights in the cave was Stalactite Gallery, where numerous massive stalactites from the ceiling and thick flowstone and stalagmites upon the floor floor nearly completely fill the chambers. The Mammoth Aetrolite, one of the larger of several dozen of natural onyx bridges or arches, found perfectly developed in this cave, and Paradise Garden, a large chamber practically refilled by onyx growths of all kinds, sizes, and descriptions, colored in bewildering shades and tints. According to scientists some of these unique and grotesque formations were formed by a constant dripping process requiring many millions of years, forming we believe it was, a cubic inch every 1000 years.

In a large underground pool we were shown the eyeless cave fish, and cave crickets were numerous on the ceiling and walls. At one point where a deep opening went down into the bowels of the earth our guide told us that exploration had revealed that an underground river connected the Mammoth Onyx Cave and Hidden River Cave. It is planned to open this route, providing an underground canoe trip between the two caves.

We saw many unusual formations such as dogs, lions, turtles, alligators, giants with fur overcoats, a bust of Miss Liberty, frogs, Teddy Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, and hundreds of others formed on the walls and ceilings. Mammoth Onyx Cave presents the most pleasant treat, and can be seen in the short time of one hour and fifteen minutes. It is conveniently located only two miles from Horse Cave, Ky., right on highway 68. We recommend it to those who are traveling through the cave region and have only a short time to devote to cave trips.

many people as a shell and dry bean.

Early Adams and other early varieties of sweet corn may still mature, under favorable conditions. Turnips, beets, carrots and kale may be produced in abundance. Sudan grass and millet with still make good hay, under favorable moisture conditions. Soybeans might still make hay, drilled at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre.

Sudan grass drilled at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre should yield good hay or fall pasture. Millet sown as late as August 1, under favorable conditions should produce a ton of hay to the acre. German millet is the kind usually grown in Kentucky, but Hungarian probably is better for late seeding.

The Kentucky Experiment Station recommends that a liberal acreage of rye or barley be seeded in late August or early September. These will furnish good fall and early winter grazing and will save hay. Many dairymen do not like rye, and on good land barley is just as satisfactory as rye.

It is further recommended by the Experiment Station that, in order that pastures may be available next year, the practice of seeding grasses this fall be followed more extensively than in the past. Orchard grass can be sown in the early seeded grasses, and timothy and redtop in the later seeded grasses. Fall seeding is more certain to give a stand than spring seeding, and grasses seeded this fall will furnish considerable pasture next year, particularly if lespedeza or some other legume is added in the spring.

## CHANGES MADE IN FARM PROGRAM AS RESULT OF DROUGHT

Changes have been made in the Agricultural Conservation Program in an effort to help farmers adjust their operations to meet the emergency.

One of these modifications relates to the minimum acreage of soil-conserving crops. Formerly, if a farmer did not have a conserving acreage at least equal to the sum of 15 per cent of his general soil-depleting base and 20 percent of his tobacco acreage, a deduction was made from the total amount of the Class I and Class II payments.

Now, if a farmer falls short of the minimum acreage requirements, a deduction will be made only from the Class I payment. That is, the farmer will be paid for the soil-building practices carried out without being required to have any percentage of the land on his farm devoted to soil-conserving crops.

The above modification does not affect the soil-building allowance, nor the limit which it places upon the amount of the Class II payment. Another modification provides that land from which wheat is harvested in 1936, which is grown in combination with or immediately followed by a legume, will be classified as one-half used for soil-conserving crops for the purpose of meeting requirements for minimum soil-conserving acreage and new seedings of soil-conserving crops.

The entire acreage from which wheat is harvested in 1936 still is considered as soil-depleting, however, for all purposes of the program. The change will enable those producers who have not been able to seed soil-conserving crops for such crops seeded in wheat. Also, soybeans cut for hay in Kentucky will be classified this year as soil-conserving if this crop is followed by a winter cover crop. In this state, acreage devoted to soybean hay previously was classified as soil-depleting.

By increasing the efficiency of combustion the railroads have cut fuel costs more than a billion dollars in the last ten years.

Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco" at Orpheum, Sun.-Mon., July 26-27



"I'm Blackie Norton," Clark Gable informs Jeanette MacDonald, the homeless singer who has wandered into the Paradise Cafe. The scene is from M-G-M's new dramatic musical, "San Francisco," opening Sunday for two days at the Orpheum Theatre.

## Kroger

## Lemons

You will find every available home-grown Fruit and Vegetable, and those from the country's best garden spots at KROGER'S. Come, select your own. Wait on yourself if you wish.

fine quality, thin skin  
juicy, a BIG value for  
cool Lemonade, doz. **19c**

## Cantaloupes

Rocky Fords Huge Melons

a super summer bargain each **5c**

## Peaches

Fine quality, bushel for  
Free Stone for canning

**\$1.65, lb. 3c**

FLOUR 48 lbs. Plain or Self-Rising **\$1.55**

LITTLE KING

PICKLES SOUR OR DILL **15c**

FULL QUART JAR

SALAD DRESSING COUNTRY CLUB **37c**

Finest Quality, Quart

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE A Good Start No. 1 **10c**

For the day Tall

OLIVES HOLLYWOOD FULL QUART **35c**

QUEEN

APPLE SAUCE COUNTRY CLUB **10c**

NO. 2 CAN

ENGLISH PEAS TENDER FULL PODS **7 1/2c**

POUND

LETTUCE FIRM, CRISP HEADS **5c**

ORANGES Sweet, Juicy **2 DOZEN 25c**

California

BANANAS KROGER **5c**

MELO-RIPE

CUCUMBERS FRESH, LONG **2c**

GREEN

SQUASH WHITE OR **1c**

YELLOW

## CORN

No. 2 Can  
Standard Quality

**2 Cans 13c**

## Sliced Bacon

Kroger, Quick  
Krisp, Lb. 35c

SILVER **1b. 33c**

FARM

VEAL RIB CHOPS POUND **19c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF POUND **12 1/2c**

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS, POUND **25c**

SLICED BEEF LIVER POUND **20c**

PORK NECK BONES POUND **7 1/2c**

FANCY VEAL ROAST THICK RIB, lb. **15c**

SALT MEAT FOR BOILING, lb. **14c**

LAMB FANCY SPRING—FORE, lb. **12 1/2c**

HIND, lb. **18c**

JEWEL COFFEE (3 lbs. 47c) POUND **16c**

LUX SOAP EACH **6c**

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 2 CAKES **9c**

FRESH PLUMS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **12 1/2c**

CORNEED BEEF HASH ARMOURS NO. 2 **12 1/2c**

PEACHES COUNTRY CLUB NO. 2 1/2 **18c**

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE POUND **28c**

LOUISIANA SYRUP 1/2 GALLON **29c**

## BEEF ROAST

THICK RIB, lb. **19c**

SHOULDER lb. **22c**



• C. Q. MEANS CONTROLLED QUALITY

THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN

BEEF STEW

POUND

**12 1/2c**

## Bread

COUNTRY CLUB  
FOR ENERGY

LONG LOAF **9c**

SMALL LOAF **5c**

ROLLS, dozen **5c**

RYE, RAISIN & WHOLE **9c**

WHEAT BREAD **9c**

## CAKE

FRESH BANANA

EACH **35c**

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 2 1/2 lb. Box **17c**

MUSTARD FULL QUART **10c**

SALMON ALASKA, NO. 1 TALL **10c**

SARDINES NO. 1 TALL CANS, each **7 1/2c**

CHILI SAUCE COUNTRY CLUB **8 OZ. 10c**

TOMATO JUICE JUMBO TALL **10c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE TWO CANS **15c**

WHEATIES PER PACKAGE **12c**

## Socials - Personals

**SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB**  
Mrs. Felix Segui was hostess to the Swift Bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. T. Jones, on Maple Ave.

Two tables of players were present which included club members with two visitors, Mrs. G. V. Marsh and Miss Ellie Jones of Jackson, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Segui. Serial

**STARTS Cool and Comfortable ENDS**  
**SUN. STRAND MON.**  
JULY 26 Strand Has the Picture July 27  
See the picture that started Robert Taylor's Unprecedented Popularity!

# Robert Taylor

in Ursula Parrott's

**'There's Always Tomorrow'**

FRANK MORGAN  
BINNIE BARNES  
LOIS WILSON

LOUISE LATIMER  
ELIZABETH YOUNG  
ALAN BALE

Tues. Wed., July 28-29

**'BUNKER BEAN'**

with Owen Davis Jr.  
LOUISE LATIMER



ROBERT TAYLOR

Thurs. Fri., July 30-31

**'ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE'**

with Paul Cavanagh  
BINNIE BARNES

**'SAVE WITH ICE'**  
**COOLERATOR**

•The Air Conditioned Refrigerator•

We invite you to visit our new Coolerator display room on Fourth Street, next door to the Fulton County News office.

•Call For A Demonstration—Phone 72•

# Fulton Ice Co.

COOLNESS WITH COMFORT

**SUN. Orpheum MON.**

SOON TO SHOW "THE GREEN PASTURES"

CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTING 1:00 P. M.

**LAST DAY Schmeling-Louis Fight**

JULY 24th MARION DAVIES AND DICK

POWELL IN "HEARTS DIVIDED"



**TUES. ONLY "3 Cheers for Love"** with Eleanor Whitney

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY— GERTRUDE MICHAEL in "THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"**

**SATURDAY—Guy Kibbee in "Big Noise" & Tom Tyler, "Silent Valley"**

EXTRA FINE Fruits For Eating or Preserving

## The Blue Wing Orchard

ROUTE FIVE, (FULTON DUKEDOM HIGHWAY), FULTON, KY.

**W. H. FINCH'S SON, BEECHER O. FINCH**

We extend you a cordial invitation to drive out and see our 35 acre orchard of luscious APPLES, PEACHES and GRAPES—Fruits properly cared for and Sprayed with a \$350.00 Sprayer.

**APPLES, PEACHES, GRAPES \$1.00 BU. UP**

Drop us a post card or phone (Rural) through Dukedom, and your order will be delivered on Tuesday or Friday. If interested in any Grapes or Peaches drop me a post card AT ONCE.

Games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the conclusion of which high score was held by Mrs. Fred Lucas who received lovely hose as prize.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a salad course. Mrs. Mike Sullivan will entertain this club next week.

**McANALLY'S RETURN TO LIVE IN FULTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in Fulton last week to make their home here. They are residing at the home of P. H. Weeks on Third Street and they have many friends who welcome them back to Fulton.

**MRS. BUSHART HOSTESS TO CLUB THURS. NIGHT**  
Mrs. Harry Bushart entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Third Street. The guest list included club members with these three visitors, Mrs. Bob Binford, Miss Mary Swann Bushart and Mrs. Livingston Read.

The two tables of players enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening at the end of which high score among the club members was held by Mrs. William Blackstone, and Mrs. Bob Binford held high score among the visitors. Both received lovely prizes.

At a late hour the hostess served a salad course.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Emerson announce the birth of a 7½ pound son, born Tuesday morning, July 21, at 8:30 at the Fulton Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

**RETURNS TO CHICAGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bondurant and son, Oris, have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several days in Fulton, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White and family and other friends and relatives here.

**MANSFIELD WEATHER**

A wedding of much interest to their many friends in Fulton is that of Miss Anne V. Mansfield of Union City, Tenn., to T. L. Wrather of Fulton, Tenn. The ceremony was performed Monday night at nine o'clock by Esq. S. A. McDade at his home on East State Line. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Nell Bowen and Mr. John Clement.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mansfield of near Union City. She is a graduate of Union City High School and has many friends in Union City who wish her much happiness.

The groom is a graduate of Fulton High School, class of 1934. For the past several months he has been employed at C. E. Sandwiche Shop. At the present they are at home to their many friends with the groom's parents.

**HICKS BURNETTE**

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Western Kentucky and West Tennessee is that of Miss Corinne Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hicks of Paris, Tenn., and Mr. W. P. Burnette of Fulton. They were married in the home of Rev. J. H. Miller of Puryear, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Faurey of Cottage Grove were the only attendants.

The bride was attractively attired in a late model of flowered chignon

## LOST

**LOST—Ladies Diamond studded Wrist Watch, oblong in shape, with black silk band, somewhere between Stockdale Cafe and Swift Plant last Saturday afternoon. Reward. See STEWYN CAMPBELL or call 293.**

with white accessories. She was graduated from Grove High School in 1931 and is now employed in Paris. Mr. Burnette will graduate from Murray State College in August and will enter the University of Kentucky in September. He is now employed in the Purchase CTA with headquarters at Mayfield.

**BUSINESS GIRLS CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY NIGHT**  
The Business Girls Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. Pearl Rushton at her home on West State Line.

The president, Miss Annie Lee Cochran, opened the meeting with prayer. A business session was held during which the secretary gave a financial report and read the minutes. A personal service report was taken.

After the business session a very instructive and interesting talk on Stewardship was made by Mrs. V. A. Richardson. Mrs. Malcolm Smith was then in charge of the program the topic of which was "How To Pray."

After the program the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Woodrow Fuller. A delightful social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served refreshing ice cream and cake.

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB**

Mrs. Julian Seates was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Second Street.

Two tables of players were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the afternoon. At the close of the games high score was held by Mrs. Claude Freeman who received a lovely prize. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Seates served a delightful party plate to the club members and two visitors, Mrs. Leslie Weeks and Mrs. Claude Freeman.

**TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. KOELLING**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koelling were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Fourth-st. Three tables of players were present which included club members with these visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn Coalter. Several games of progressive contract were enjoyed at the conclusion of which high score among the visitors were held by Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston Jr. Mrs. Eugene Speight held high score among the feminine club members and Monroe Luther held high gentlemen. All were presented attractive prizes.

At a late hour the hostess served delightful sandwiches and tea.

**B. Y. P. U. HAYRIDE**

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church enjoyed a hayride to Reelfoot Lake Tuesday morning, July 21st. About forty, including members and several visitors, met at the church at seven o'clock. After arriving at Sunkist Beach a delightful picnic lunch was spread on tables. Swimming was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. The only out-of-town guest was Miss Emma Cochran of Georgia.

Misses Sara and Florence Eleanor or Pickle spent last week-end in Tiptonville, Tenn., the house guests of Miss Mary Ann Norris at her home there.

## WANTED—RELIABLE MEN

by National Organization  
Must be now employed, have foresight, fair education, mechanical inclination, and be willing to train in spare time or evening to qualify as **INSTALLATION and SERVICE** experts on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write giving age and present occupation.

**UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE**  
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

## Buttermilk for Sale

for Stock Feeding Purposes. Inquire at—  
**SWIFT & COMPANY**

## CONGRESSMAN GREGORY

ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION



**BASES PLEA UPON HIS RECORD**

To The Democrats Of The First Congressional District:

I am a candidate for reelection to the office of Representative in Congress from the First Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held on Saturday, August 1st, 1936, and I respectfully solicit the support of all good Democrats in my efforts to secure the nomination of our party.

No man should be elected to Congress upon a platform of anonymous circulars containing misleading statements designed to create a prejudice against another candidate, but which offer no aid to the intelligent voters in determining that man's attitude upon questions of great importance which must be solved by the Congress in which he seeks membership.

No candidate is worthy of the support of loyal Democrats if he secretly or openly seeks and from any group or organization denouncing our Democratic administration and repudiating the Democratic platform, and which is proposing a program which would soon bring economic disaster and place an unbearable burden upon the shoulders of those who toil and pay the Nation's taxes.

In a great Democratic District like the First Kentucky the people should be represented by one who has the courage to affirm his faith in the Democratic party and to declare his whole hearted allegiance to our party's standard bearer, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I am asking that the high honor of again representing the people of the First Congressional District in the Congress be conferred upon me solely upon my record as a public servant, upon my loyalty to our President and his administration, and upon my solemn promise to aid our President in redeeming in the next Congress every pledge made to the people by the platform of the National Democratic Convention.

Under the wise leadership of President Roosevelt we are rapidly shaking off the shackles of the depression, and I am happy to report to the proud constituency whom I have been my honor to represent, that I have had an humble part in writing into our laws those policies which have brought a ray of hope to our sorely distressed farmers, which have given to labor a new birthright of freedom, and which have again started the wheels of industry. We are now on our way toward a new and brighter day and there must be no retreat.

As your Representative I have never failed to cast my vote in behalf of bettering the condition of the farmers. I have, without exception, voted for all sound and progressive legislation designed to aid the laboring man, and I have the keen satisfaction of knowing that no legitimate business man whose motto is "live and let live" has just cause to complain because of any vote or official act of mine. I have strongly supported old age pensions and other humane provisions of the Social Security Act. As long ago as February 15th, 1931, I made a speech in Congress advocating relief for the poor and suffering, being among the first in Congress to battle for and for our unfortunate fellow citizens.

Members of Congress are required to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and for that reason I cannot introduce or support a bill providing for the Federal Government to refund to the State of Kentucky one-third or any other portion of Federal taxes collected on whiskey and cigarettes. Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution requires that States "shall be uniform throughout the United States." Therefore, Kentucky cannot claim special privileges on matters of taxation not enjoyed by every other state in the Union.

The statement that Congressmen from Kentucky have been asleep, while Congressmen from other states have been awake is a reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of Beckham, Brown and Logan, because all these gentlemen have served in Congress. It is a reflection upon Senator Barkley and former Senator A. O. Stanley. It is a reflection upon all of our present Congressmen from Kentucky. It is a reflection upon the memory of such great men as Ollie James, Henry Clay, John C. Breckenridge, James E. Beck, John G. Carlisle and a host of others who have represented Kentucky in Congress. Whiskey and cigarettes have always been subjected to Federal taxation, and I resent the suggestion that these great men, both living and dead were asleep and did not protect our State upon such items of taxation.

I am not afraid that Roosevelt will discriminate against Kentucky or the First Congressional District, and for that reason he will have my continued loyalty and support.

I have stood for economy in Government, but I am not so afraid of debt that I flee from it while deserving men, women and children are permitted to starve through no fault of their own.

I have voted for the cash payment of the bonus which is now being received by our soldier boys, and I favor adequate compensation to every soldier who is maimed in the body or who suffers from disease as a result of his service to his Country in time of war.

My official duties have been such that I have not had an opportunity to personally present my claims for re-election to Congress to the Democratic voters of the District, but I am no stranger to the people of this District. They know my record. They know whether or not I have been faithful to the trust they have so generously conferred upon me in the past. Therefore, I appeal to every Democratic voter in the First District who approves my record and whose heart is in sympathy with the principles and policies of the Democratic Party to honor me with his support in the coming August primary.

I am profoundly grateful to the people of the First Congressional District for the opportunity which they have given me to serve them, and if I should be further honored with their confidence I give them my solemn pledge that I will consecrate every effort of my mind and heart toward giving to them that character of Government which will bring to all peace, prosperity, happiness and contentment.

Sincerely,

**W. V. GREGORY**

(Political Advertisement)

**Comic Section**

# FULTON COUNTY NEWS

## THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD and YOUNG

**Magazine Section**

### BRISBANE THIS WEEK

In Ancient Nile Mud  
England Keeps Ready  
Let the Dead Sleep  
Murder Starts Early



Paris—Reclining on her side, her body covered with gold, gold necklaces on her neck and on the ground nearby, an archaeologist discover the well-preserved body of an Egyptian princess whose father, the Pharaoh Chephren, built the second biggest pyramid. It was his brother, Cheops, who built the largest.

Those pyramids were tombs for kings, and searchers found the princess in one of them. The Nile mud seeping into the tomb had helped to preserve her.

That princess, living 5,000 years ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She "built herself a small pyramid with stones given to her by her many lovers." Where do you suppose she is now? In some strange Egyptian heaven, perhaps, with all those admirers around her.

England, alarmed by European war threats, issues an official "white paper" explaining why—

"The relation of our own armed forces to those of other great powers should be maintained at a figure high enough to enable us to exercise our influence and authority in international affairs."

Unfortunately for all plans, the airplane in the hands of a desperate nation might upset all national "authority," just as a pistol in the hands of a desperate man upsets individual and police authority.

One bullet will stretch individual authority in the dust; 1,000 airplanes, attacking the heart of a great city, might cause national "authority" to end in demoralization.

England's new defense increase will be largely in her air force; that wise nation knows that the real "ocean" in future wars will be the ocean of the air.

In a desert of southeastern Utah, men and women, belonging to the cult of "truth seekers," were gathered around the body of Mrs. Edith Dakhal, who died more than a year ago. You read about it, perhaps.

Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "truth seekers," prayed over the body, which appeared marvelously preserved. The "truth seekers" believe they will bring the woman back to life, but the pathetic fact is that it would not in the least matter if they did.

The important thing is to improve the condition of 1,800,000,000 actually living on the earth. For one safely out of it to be brought back would be unimportant, in these days, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world's "murder championship" for all kinds of murder, at all ages—quantity, quality, variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a coroner reports that little David Holl, two months old, was killed by two boys four and three years of age.

They each held one hand of the younger one, and dropped it on the floor. It cried and would not stop. Then, one of the small boys explained, "We pounded him." These youngest "killers" puzzle the law. You can't "try" a four-year-old child.

Railroads tell the interstate commerce commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have all possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but at two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for one-quarter of a cent a mile.

New York proposes to fingerprint everybody, new babies included. The baby of the future will be busy, with fingerprinting, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and a half dozen other diseases.

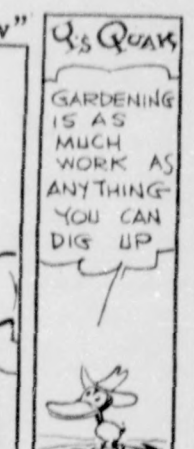
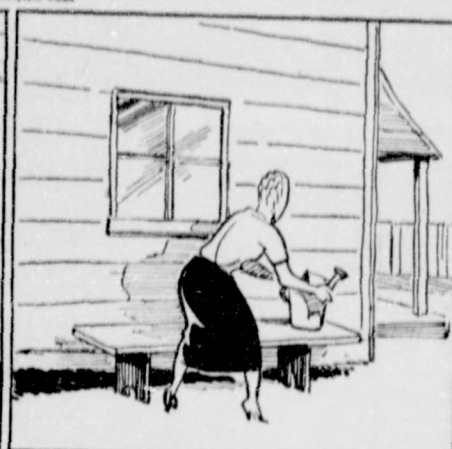
The new treaty with France, reducing the duty on French wines and liquors by 50 per cent, interests California and other wine growing states. It should persuade them to stabilize the production of wines, establish official guarantees of purity, freedom from adulterations, mixtures, and especially "fortifying" with alcohol.

In Europe, notably in France, adulteration of wines is an offense against the law. With us, it is a business.

For advertising reasons, a group of men made a long distance hike on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hikers showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years old, showed a gain of three pounds.

#### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



#### S'MATTER POP— You May Pass This Along

By C. M. PAYNE



#### MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

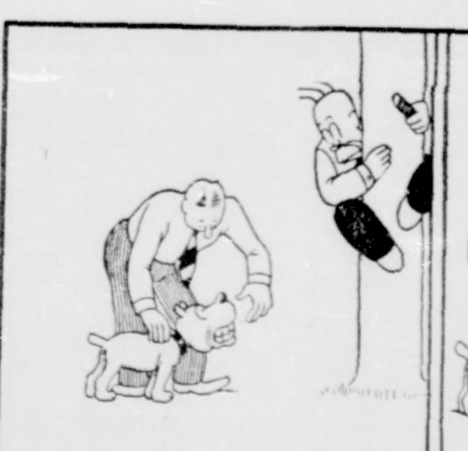
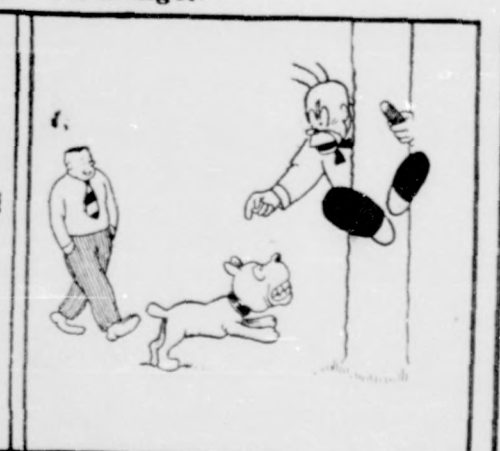
By Ted O'Loughlin



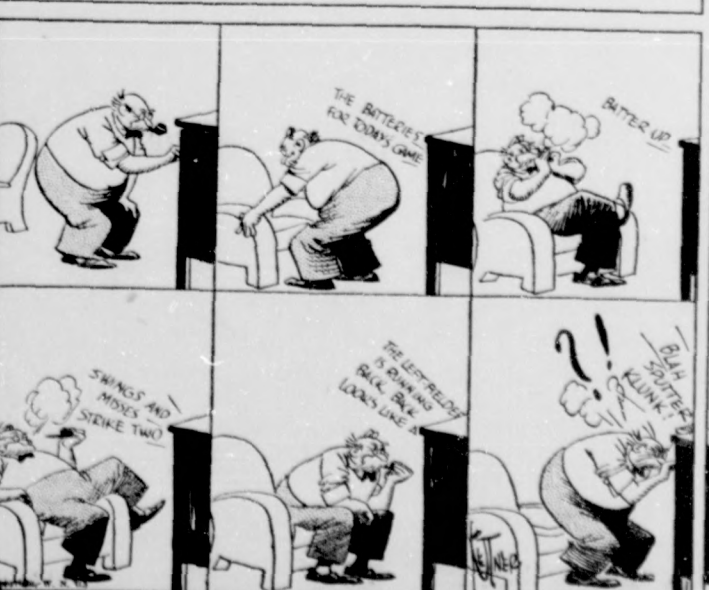
#### ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

No Danger

By O. JACOBSSON



#### Our Pet Peeve



#### Beauty

In the elevator of a big store she noticed a very attractive poster advertising beauty treatment. Out of curiosity she asked the elevator attendant (a funny little Cockney) where the beauty parlor was.

He turned and gave her a good look, noticed presumably that she did not use make-up at all, and then said, "You don't want ter go there mucking your face about. Why not stay as y'are—plain but 'olesome?"

—Troy Times-Record.

#### Truss It

She had just begun housekeeping, with the laudable intention of paying ready money upon all occasions, and she entered a high-class poultryer's shop to purchase a chicken.

She selected one, and while she was fumbling in her handbag for a purse the shopman politely asked: "Trussed, madam?"

"Oh, dear, no," she indignantly replied. "I wish to pay for it now."

—Sydney (Australia) Mail.

#### BOY GETTING INTO A TUB

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



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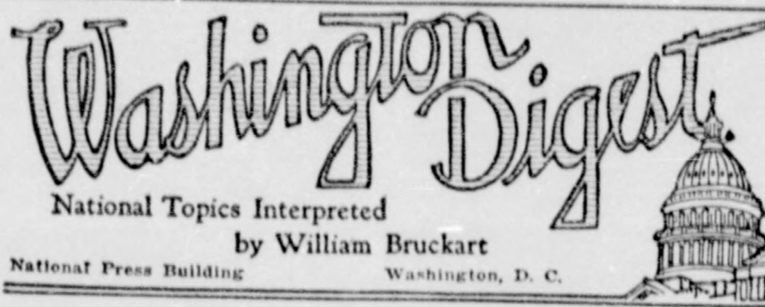
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Washington.—As the full meaning of the platforms of the two major party conventions sinks in, certain very definite conclusions cannot be avoided. In each instance, the two old political organizations have moved into virgin territory, entirely new fields.

In the case of the Republicans, their Cleveland convention completely reorganized their party leadership and placed the responsibility in the hands of younger men, casting onto the ash heap along with the old guard leaders, many of the old time conservative ideas.

In the case of the Democrats, their Philadelphia convention virtually created a new party. They went further toward the radical side than they have ever gone before. In no spirit of criticism, it must be said that the Philadelphia convention really gave birth to a New Deal party, as such. The one thing they kept was the Democratic label.

The theme song of the Republican platform was molded out of the fabric that is part and parcel of the younger generation as distinguished from the attitude given birth and promoted and protected by the Penroses, the Lodges, the Smoots and others of that texture. This is to say that the Republican convention, for the first time in many years, has moved its campaign pronouncements out onto something approximating a moral plan, or at least the evidence is they have attempted to do so.

The Democrats, having had ten days between the Republican convention and their own in which to study the Republican document and improve upon it, went considerably beyond their opponents in the language they used. They have made an appeal to the voters of the nation that surely will attract many thousands of voters to the support of Mr. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, the Philadelphia convention proceeded to cast aside many traditions, many principles, which old line Democrats, who love the Jeffersonian theory, regard as their political bible, and they may antagonize that segment of the old party by so doing.

To state the proposition in another way, many observers and political analysts hold that while the Democratic platform contains fewer contradictions than does the Republican pronouncement and that, on the whole, it is a much better written platform, they have leaned so far to the radical side that they are leaving conservative Democrats and old guard Republicans only one place to go—to the Republican candidate. This develops because, in the first instance, the old guard Republicans obviously cannot embrace a Democratic platform which they regard as too liberal and they have no choice but the Republicans. The conservative Democrats will have the choice to make. They can go to the New Deal party or they can remain as old line Democrats and swallow their pride of party affiliation long enough to support the Republican, Governor Landon.

One may look back over the doings at Philadelphia and recognize that the meeting was a thoroughly controlled affair. That was natural because the party in power obviously has all of the important federal offices filled with its own men. The convention included among its delegates about 64 per cent of federal office holders-delegates.

That explains better than any way I know how the 104-year-old two-thirds rule was so easily abrogated. That rule has been a sore spot in conventions for years. It has many times been the direct cause of bitter convention battles and has bred scores of bitter personal animosities. It was none the less interesting, however, to see the Philadelphia delegates toss out principles of the Democratic party with such utter abandon.

I am convinced that the Democrats have not seen the end of the two-thirds rule yet. There is every indication that it will arise again when the next quadrennial meeting is held. There are plenty of Democrats who believe that the requirement of a vote of two-thirds of all delegates shall be recorded for the man selected as the party's Presidential nominee is a protective measure. But when the convention

voted out the two-thirds rule, it took the Democratic party out of the hands of the South.

It seems to me that the Southerners cannot be blamed for desiring to maintain that two-thirds rule. This is their position; through all of the recent elections, the Democratic nominee has begun his campaign with the assurance that 11, 12 or 13 states in the South would give him their electoral vote. He could concentrate, therefore, on the North and the West. The old line southerners have held that since they always supplied from 100 to 140 electoral votes upon which the Democratic nominee could build, they ought to have something to say about his nomination, about the type of man selected. The two-thirds rule gave them a veto power and they have used it many times.

Now, unless the old line Democrats again gain control of the party, the South will no longer be able to sit as the umpire in deciding the type of character of the man who will bear their party label in campaigns.

The question may arise in many minds as to how the rule came to be discarded so easily. Earlier in this report to you, I mentioned that 64 per cent of the delegates to Philadelphia were federal office holders or party leaders selected by the Roosevelt patronage dispensers. The presence of those office holders and party leaders who have been bound to the Roosevelt administration in one way or another constitutes the answer. There were enough of them in the southern delegations to constitute a balance of power on close vote, in state delegation caucuses. Hence we witnessed a good many southern states voting to abrogate the two-thirds rule over protests of some of their own numbers.

• • •

In these days when the world, as well as the American nation, is sorely troubled and disturbed, those

**Talk About Peace**  
Americans who are convinced that isolation may ruin our country, can find little satisfaction either in the Democratic or Republican platforms. This may not seem important until one looks back over the last two decades. Examination of what has happened in that time is sufficient to demonstrate the significance of this isolationist trend by both major political parties.

The Republican plank on foreign affairs has little to say and what it says is chiefly negative. The plank drafted by the Roosevelt administration and adopted by the Philadelphia convention is as nebulous as the Milky Way. Each platform talks about peace but it is decidedly doubtful that either platform has offered a genuine way to obtain or maintain peace.

It was only natural that the Republicans should restate their opposition to the League of Nations. It was likewise only natural that the Democratic plank on foreign affairs should be full of glittering generalities because it is yet to be remembered that the late Woodrow Wilson has countless followers in the New Deal party who hold the conviction that the League of Nations, with American support, would solve most world problems. It is obvious, therefore, that the Democrats could not commit the party either to League adherence or non-adherence.

Except for the party split over the old Wilsonian policies whose ideals stood as a ghost in the background in the Philadelphia convention, one might have expected more definite declarations from the Philadelphia conclave. For example, the Roosevelt administration has sponsored reciprocal trade agreements. It has broadened American foreign policy in many other ways but some leader in the group that drafted the 1936 platform was smart enough to realize that a declaration on internationalism that was too strong would have brought about a vicious outburst at Philadelphia. In consequence, almost nothing of tangible character was forthcoming.

Therefore, in summing up, I think it must be concluded that both platforms have been drawn to appeal to Americans as isolationists. Likewise, it occurs to me that the interpretation of their promises and plans and foreign policies by the two contending candidates will be the more interesting as the campaigns proceed.

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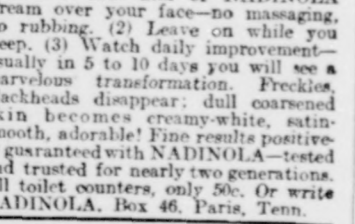
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# Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

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## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—17—

"What you're hinting at," Tubby said boldly, "is that we've got to capture him, then, and dispose of him finally, once and for all. Murder, I suppose. Of course, it doesn't matter. Any of us would gladly oblige, but it would be nice to know your plans first. We might draw lots to see who would stab him. That's the fairest way, really."

"What we've got to do," Bryn said, regarding Tubby, "is to let him come here, all unsuspecting, but we've got to know ahead of time. We've got to let him come here to make sure of getting our hands on him. Inside our own gates we can be sure of being undisputed."

"I know," Deborah said suddenly.

"Joe?"

She turned to Bryn. "Yes, Joe is our nearest neighbor's boy. Before you came," she explained, "when Joe's father brought us any mail from town, or anything we didn't expect, he used to sound a call on a horn he has there. A kind of hunting bugle he made himself out of a deer-horn. He's terribly proud of it, and he loves to do it. He's taught Joe, too, and you can hear it for miles. Why not... why not have Joe watch the road? Nothing could get past him, especially if you told him enough to make him see how serious it was. And the minute he sees the car he can sound the horn, and we'll have almost fifteen minutes to prepare."

"Well, there you are," Bryn said, smiling down at Deborah. "We're all right, aren't we?"

"We're... all right," Deborah said, and her lashes dropped to her cheek at the look in his eyes.

Bryn, very boldly, had proposed a start to walk to Deborah, and to his surprise she had made no excuse. She had been pale and weary after the excitement of the letter, and now that some solution had been reached, she put it behind her with relief. She walked along beside him in silence, holding to her face, from time to time, the sheaf of clove-pinks he had gathered for her beside the walk. Their perfume, heady and sweet, drifted up to him.

"It's a beautiful night," he said steadily.

"Yes."

"What's it like up here in the winter time, Deborah?"

"Oh," she replied, "it's beautiful. I love it. We get ever so much snow, just here in the valley, but it doesn't last long. When it comes, it makes me think of Lorna Doone. Do you remember? When the snow was so heavy and thick, and they were all winter-bound?"

"What do you do with yourself when you are snow-bound?"

"There was always plenty to do. Mending, you know, and sewing, and keeping the house in order."

"But in the evenings?"

She glanced up at him. "Sometimes it is a little dull," she said. "But Joe's father brought us a load of logs each fall, and we would put one on the fire, Gary and I, and sit beside it reading. Or playing chess."

"It sounds very pleasant," Bryn said.

"We'll get a radio this winter, shall we? And how about a kitten or two? A hearth isn't really complete without a kitten."

She murmured something under her breath. Bryn bent toward her. "I beg your pardon?"

"I said," she replied, lifting her voice, "I said, you would probably be bored. The road will be impassable as soon as the rains set in. You will find it very dull, shut away from the world for so long."

"No," he said, "I'd be looking at you."

She caught her breath. "You'd... you'd get tired of that."

"I'd never get tired of looking at you. Don't you know how beautiful you are, Deborah? You're the prettiest thing in the world."

"Oh, no. No, I'm not."

She bent her head and lifted the pinks to her lips. She held them there, silent.

"Deborah."

"Yes?"

"Do you... like me at all?"

She did not answer. Bryn could hear his own heart pounding. He waited.

She stirred. "You have been more than kind to me," she said, "and to Grandmother, too. I am very grateful." She put her hands beside her on the wall and jumped lightly down. "I think we ought to go in," she said quickly.

She did not speak on the way back to the house, except to murmur "Thank you" as he held the door. Once inside she went directly up the stairs, quickly, as if she wanted to get away from him.

For a long time Bryn stood at the foot of the stairs, thinking, wondering, remembering. Then, slowly, he went on up, and down to Tubby's room.

Bryn shut the door behind him and

sat down uninvited. He looked at Tubby. "You do a lot of thinking these days," he said commiseratingly. "Must be hard on you."

"Huh," Tubby retorted, meeting his gaze, "you don't look any too peaceful yourself. And yet, here am I, doing at least half your thinking for you, and I—'n' near all the worrying. Lord, you're slow, Bryn. I never saw anything like it. I suppose you haven't told her yet how you feel about her, have you? Using the correct technique?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one of the first rules is for a gentleman to confess his tender passion first. I suppose you had sense enough to do that?"

Bryn drew a deep breath. "I don't know. I can't remember. I don't think so. What I wanted was to find out how she felt. I know how I feel."

"There you go, old dunderhead. She doesn't know how you feel, does she? That is, you couldn't expect her to be any more sensible than you, under the circumstances, and you're as blind as an owl. So you just asked the girl where she stood and omitted to mention your own state of affections first? Bright boy. Women love that kind of thing. It gives them so much ground to stand on."

Bryn gazed at him dazedly. Tubby groaned. He reached over to the table beside him and lifted Pilar's letter, open, its words leaping out from the page. "Read that," he commanded, "if anything can sober you up, this will."

"I don't want to read it. It hasn't anything to do with me."

"That's just what you'd like to think. Let me tell you, my son, it's got everything to do with you. It may be addressed to me, but if I hadn't been here with you, I'd never have seen it. She knows darn well I'll pass the word on to you."

"What word?"

"Take it. Read it."

Bryn took it, and sighed, but settled down to it.

My Dear Tubby:

I do hope you are having a pleasant visit away up there in the mountains. I must say I was completely taken by surprise to hear that you had gone, and without telling anyone your address! But Bryn naturally would not care to have the world know the location of his idyllic retreat. Isn't it romantic? I think it is too thrilling, and together with every one else, I can scarcely wait to meet his bride. I hear she is beautiful and completely charming, and I am so glad for Bryn. To give him my kindest regards, and give Deborah my love.

Affectionately,  
PILAR.

Bryn looked up. "How does she know your name? How does she know you're here with us?"

"I'll bet a nickel she searched the records of the license bureau for the answer to your first question. And for the other, Sally and Simon left a forwarding address. Pilar would get what she wanted or die in the attempt."

"Well, why shouldn't she?" Bryn demanded. "She should have been told, as far as that goes. I thought you would tell her something to satisfy her. She's of the gang isn't she, and, after all, we go around together pretty steadily. Tubby, if she's upset, I don't blame her much. It would have been only common courtesy on my part to write and tell her the whole story, but it was too damned awkward. I tried."

"And the reason it was awkward," Tubby said evenly, "was because she wasn't just one of the gang, and you knew perfectly well that she expected to marry you in the end. Didn't you?"

"I didn't ask her to."

"Don't quibble."

"I never told her I was in love with her. I wasn't in love with her. I've never kissed Pilar in my life." He looked down at the note. "It's a very kind note, under the circumstances," he said. "She might perfectly well have written it to me. I don't see why she didn't."

"That note," Tubby said deliberately, "is about as innocent and kind as a stick of dynamite with a fuse burning."

"Oh, don't be a fool, Tubby. What's got into you, anyway? You used to like her. You said she was a good sport, and a lot of other things. You and she were great pals."

"Mhm," Tubby agreed. "So were we. So were we. But why? That's what I found out when you pulled your little stunt. She didn't care two pence about me. The only reason she ever spread herself about me was because she thought it might make it easier for her to get you. See? And that night when I went to tell her that you were married, I caught her off her guard. Never again. I wouldn't go near her with a suit of boilerplate on."

Bryn folded the note and put it back on the table.

"And now," Tubby said, watching him, "she knows where you are."

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Go on mooning, old fellow."

Bryn took out his case and lit a cigarette.

"Say, Bryn," Tubby said at last, "did you hear what Madeline said to me tonight?"

"What did she say?"

"Well, nothing much," Tubby answered, embarrassed. "It was the way she said it. You know, Madeline's a damn nice girl. I never really thought much about it before, sort of took her for granted, you know. But she's a peach."

Bryn got up leisurely and went to the door. He opened it. Bryn moved across the hall and tapped at Madeline's door. Tubby sat up, stiff with horror.

"Madeline," Bryn called through the keyhole.

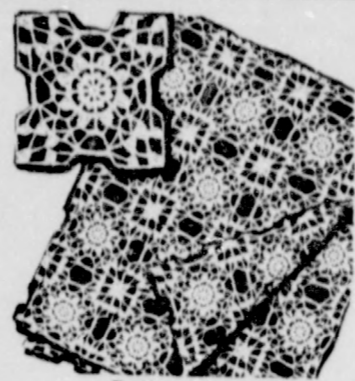
"Mhm?"

"Madeline, Tubby says he likes you."

"Oh," Madeline said, and obviously sat up in bed. "How much?" she inquired after a moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## For Bedspread and Scarf



Pattern 5569

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

In pattern 5569 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

Lemon juice and salt will remove scorch from white clothes. Hang clothes in sun until stain disappears.

If you use slip covers on your furniture, remove them occasionally and look for moths. Moths get into the tufts of furniture and multiply rapidly.

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

If the rind is left on a ham it will boil or bake more rapidly.

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## PROPER ORDER

Even in the dictionary the word "Success" comes after the word "Hustle."



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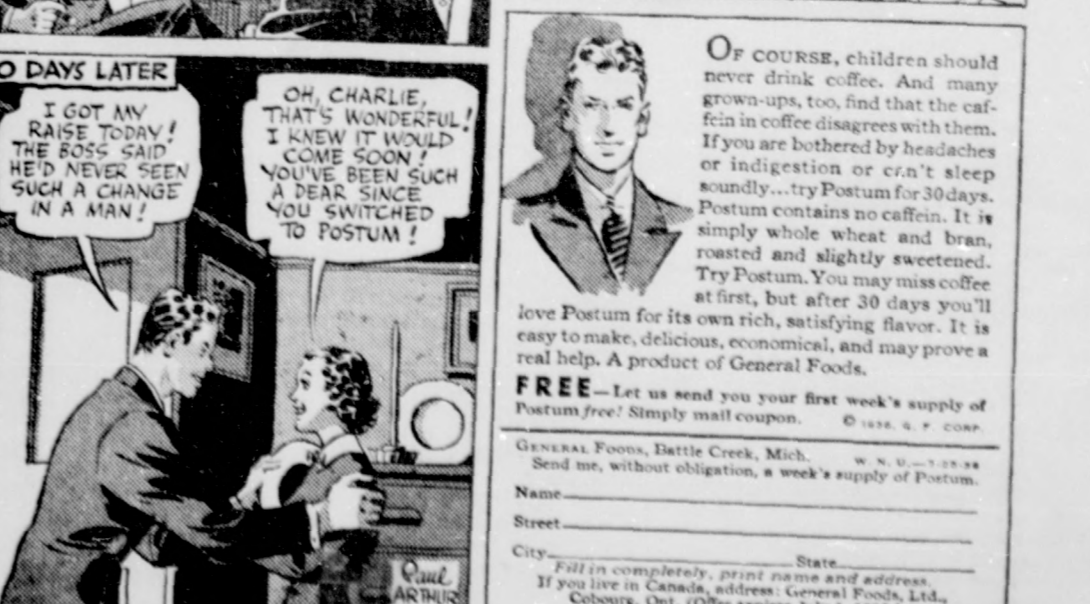
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If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

# Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

## Landon and Lowden Are In Accord on Agriculture

COMPLETE endorsement of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was given by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois following a conference in Topeka. Following the conference, Governor Lowden announced that he and Governor Landon were in "full accord" on the question of farm relief.

Frank O. Lowden

The Illinois farm leader revealed that he had discussed soil erosion, reciprocal treaties, conservation of farm population, government aid in marketing surplus crops, centralizing of federal power and reduction of federal expenditures with Gov. Landon. Mr. Lowden declared:

"We are in accord on the important agricultural issues. I shall support him and campaign for his election."

Payment of cash federal bounties to soil conserving farmers through a plan contemplating state administration was one of the farm principles advocated by Mr. Lowden which received the verbal support of Gov. Landon following the conference.

With the Republican presidential nominee at work on his acceptance speech, conferences with other leaders were scheduled. Important among these was the visit of George N. Peek, former AAA administrator who resigned his post following a break with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and is now a New Deal critic. Also on the program was the visit of Col. Frank Knox, Governor Landon's running mate.

At Governor Landon's office a letter was made public from William Cabell Bruce, former Democratic senator from Maryland, saying that he was "bitterly disappointed" in President Roosevelt and "deeply gratified" at Governor Landon's nomination.

In the meantime members of the Kansas legislature had departed for their homes after submitting two constitutional amendments to the state's electorate. One of these would authorize state aid for the needy and the other would approve state participation in a federal social security plan. Both amendments were recommended by Governor Landon.

## Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Is Taken by Death

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who rose from the mines of England to international fame as a pulpit orator, died in Plattsburg, N. Y., at the age of seventy-one.

Dr. Cadman was pastor of the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn and was a former president of the Federal Council of Churches.

In his youth, Dr. Cadman worked as a "pony boy" in a mine in Shropshire, England. At fourteen he began to read theology; at seventeen he joined the church and at eighteen preached his first sermon. He came to America in 1890 with less than \$100 in his pocket. Through a bishop whom he had met in London he obtained his first pastorate.

In his later years, Dr. Cadman had for his congregation all the people of the North American continent. He was the first of the "radio pastors" and his Sunday afternoon sermons reached the ears of millions.

## New Austro-German Pact Makes Diplomatic History

A NEW era in European diplomacy was heralded with the signing of a treaty between Germany and Austria re-establishing peace and normal relations between the two nations.

Since Italy has been acting in the role of big brother to Austria in the past two years it was regarded as a virtual certainty that Premier Mussolini had sanctioned the new pact. Observers pointed out that with Germany, Austria and Italy in accord and with Poland friendly to Hitler's aims, Europe now has a prospective alliance more powerful than the triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Austria-Hungary preceding the World war.

By the terms of the new Austro-German pact, the sovereignty of Austria is guaranteed, a friendly attitude by Austria toward Germany is promised, amnesty to Nazi agitators in Austria is given and freedom of Austrian Nazi now interned in Germany is permitted.

In sealing the Austro-German agreement Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria wired a message of congratulations to Chancellor Hitler expressing his conviction that the agreement "would be to the advantage of the whole German people." In replying Hitler

expressed the wish "that this agreement will re-establish the old traditional relations springing from racial unity and the centuries long common history" of the two peoples. It is understood that both Hitler and Schuschnigg will meet in the near future, probably at Hitler's summer home at Berchtesgaden.

In diplomatic circles the signing of the new pact was regarded as another shrewd coup by Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini. The German and Italian dictators have thrust a dictatorially governed Fascist and Nazi wedge through central Europe from the North Sea to the Mediterranean.

In Paris, French officials were quoted as seeing in the new agreement an initial step toward German annexation of the Austrian republic without resorting to war. They declared their belief that Hitler's actual entry into Vienna is now only a question of time.

## President Roosevelt Leaves for Nautical Vacation

AFTER dedicating New York's new \$64,000,000 Triborough bridge, attending the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, to Captain Boerge Rohde of the Danish court and spending two days at his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt embarked on a nautical vacation in Maine and Canadian waters.

On the bridge dedication program with the President were Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Gov. Lehman of New York, Senator Wagner and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City. The bridge is the largest completed public works administration project in the East. It comprises four spans in its three and one-half miles of elevated ways and connects Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, Long Island.

Before leaving to board the schooner Sewanna, President Roosevelt conferred with a group of eastern state representatives on the matter of flood control. Representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and other states hit by disastrous floods early this year met with the President.

On the cruise of the Sewanna, a 50-foot schooner yacht, President Roosevelt will act as skipper and helmsman. Three of his four sons, James, Franklin Jr., and John are members of the crew. The cruise will carry the President along the Maine coast to Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where his mother has a summer home and off Nova Scotia where he expects to do some deep sea fishing. A destroyer, the presidential yacht Potomac and the schooner Liberty carrying newspaper men are trailing the Sewanna.

Before he returns to the White House, the President will pay a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada at Ottawa, the Dominion's capital.

## Ruth Bryan Owen Becomes Bride of Danish Officer

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy when Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, became the bride of Captain Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in-waiting to King Christian of Denmark. The wedding took place in St. James Chapel at Hyde Park, N. Y., in the presence of President Roosevelt who nominated Mrs. Owen as the country's first woman minister.

A few days after Mrs. Owen returned to the United States for the summer, the announcement of her engagement was made in Denmark by Captain Rohde's mother. A day or two later, Captain Rohde arrived in America and plans were made for an immediate wedding.

## Rockefeller Celebrates His 97th Birthday

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime.

## Tall Tales

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and  
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### ESCAPE IN SIBERIA

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT of England, or "Hod" Plunkett as the cowboys in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming in the early days knew him, had some thrilling adventures on the American frontier, but his narrowest escape from death was in Siberia.

One day his horse went lame near a Russian village. Being in a hurry to reach St. Petersburg, he left his horse there and hired another one, hitched to a sleigh. In the midst of a dark, dismal forest, he heard a howl and saw a huge timber wolf pursuing him.

Sir Horace lashed his horse into a mad gallop, but the wolf gained on him at every jump. Just as the fierce beast sprang at him, Sir Horace dropped down into the bottom of the sleigh. The wolf shot clear over him and lighted on the horse's hindquarters.

The terrified horse kept on running even after it was half eaten up. Then Sir Horace sprang up. His whip gave the wolf a terrific cut. With a howl the beast sprang forward just as the horse died and fell out of the harness which dropped on the wolf.

Sir Horace then grabbed up the reins. By lashing at the wolf constantly with his whip he kept it going forward at a terrific pace. A few moments later it raced into a town and came to a plunging halt in front of an inn. Out dashed a group of Russians who killed the wolf and, as Sir Horace stepped out of the sleigh, pressed forward to congratulate him upon his escape.

### THE HUMILIATED TEETH

IN SALT LAKE CITY, baseball bugs still refer to Joe Jenkins, their old catcher, as the man who always wore a mask, not because Joe used a mask when catching, but the contraption he wore other times was a little net slung under his chin. It acted as catcher, too—whenever Joe's lower plate of 16 shiny, false teeth, worked loose.

Without dreaming of being insulted, Joe laid the plate aside in a restaurant and went right on eating. It happened the teeth were on edge; they were so humiliated by his act they rolled to the floor and hid there.

Next day, filled with remorse, the teeth began to hunt Joe. It was a long search, filled with heart breaks. Once the teeth almost caught up with Joe while he was gulping milk toast, missing by snapping distance only.

One afternoon, Salt Lake opposed the Portland Beavers. The Utah team was three runs behind, ninth inning, two out and the bases filled. Joe'd been in an awful slump and was benched.

At this moment, fortunately for Salt Lake, something resembling a wide smile crawled up the players' bench and bit Jenkins where he carried his eating tobacco. Whooping wildly, Joe leaped seven feet in the air. With his right hand he snapped the prodigious lower plate into his mouth; with the left he reached down for his bat. Joe slammed a home run over the left field fence, winning the game for Salt Lake by a score of 6 to 5.

### A RESOURCEFUL COCK

"THE picture in my living room," said Humming Bird Stevenson of Columbia, Tenn., "is not a reproduction of a freak of nature but a lifelike portrait of Blinky, my one-eyed rooster."

"That smear on the right side of his head is a glass eye. I know it's bloodshot. I painted it that way to make the other cocks overconfident. His neck is a true corkscrew—that's because Blinky, in feinting to overcome the handicap of a single eye, almost wrung his own neck."

"The greatest pitting he won was when a couple of city fellows came to Columbia with their fighting birds and cleaned up."

"In the grand finale, Blinky was matched against the city champion, an Allen round-head, and I bet all I could beg, borrow or steal at odds of 5 to 1. The odds were easy to get, for word was passed to the city slickers that poor Blinky was a one-eyed cock."

"Blinky never showed better pitman-ship. Wherever the round-head struck my pride sideslipped and put his glass eye in front of the galls. After that the round-head's needles were too dull to mend a pair of open-work stockings and the match was in the bag."

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Home of Seabirds

Venice has been called the "Queen of the Adriatic" and the "Serene Seaport," but its oldest name was the "Sea-Birds' Home." Long before the Huns swept down on Italy there was a small population, the aboriginal Venetians, occupying the estuary, of whom Cassiodorus, secretary of Theodorius the Great, has left us a picture. The Huns drove refugees from Padua, Aquileia and other mainland cities to the lagoons and found a republic among the sea birds.

## Pinafore for Little Girl



Pattern No. 1910-B

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this rock requires no sewing and of course the feature which so

greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1-1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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## Foreign Words and Phrases

Affaire du coeur. (F.) Affair of the heart.

A mensa et thoro. (L.) From bed and board.

Ben trovato. (It.) Well invented.

Chacun a son gout. (F.) Every man to his taste.

Contretemps. (F.) An awkward incident; mishap.

Delenda est Carthago. (L.) Carthage must be destroyed.

Ecco homo! (L.) Behold the man.

Garde du corps. (F.) Body-guard.

## The Mind Meter

By  
LOWELL  
HENDERSON

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### The Arithmetic Test

In this test, ten oral arithmetic problems are given. Read each one carefully and see how quick you can find the answers. Do not use pencil and paper.

1. What Arabic numeral corresponds with MMMCCXXXIII?

2. Add 64, 4 1/2, 5 3/4, 8.

3. A set of dishes costs \$150. The company allows 3 per cent discount for cash. How much will the company receive on a cash sale?

4. Change 16-8 to a whole or mixed number.

5. John is six feet four inches tall. Raymond is five feet eight inches tall. Harold is two inches shorter than John. How many inches taller than Raymond is he?

6. A bale and a half of cotton costs a dollar and a half. How much will six bales cost?

7. How many two-cent stamps are there in a dozen?

8. A person has \$500 in a bank. He withdraws 75 per cent of it. How much remains in the bank?

9. A quart of oil costs 25 cents. How much will two and a half gallons cost?

10. Change 1,234 into Roman numerals.

### Answers

- 1,333.
- 25.
- \$145.50.
- 4.
- Six inches.
- 6 \$6.00
- Twelve.
- \$125.
- \$2.50
- MCCXXXIV

### Business Is Business

Call on a business man at business times only, and on business, transact your business and go about your business, in order to give him time to finish his business.—Duke of Wellington.

## FIRESTONE'S NEWEST — MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE DEVELOPMENT . . . THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE



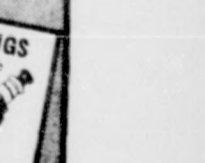
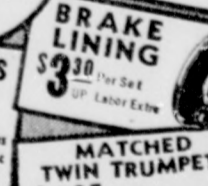
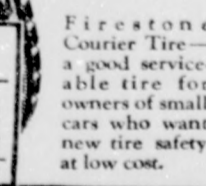
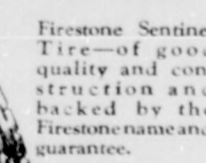
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