



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

8-7-1936

Fulton County News, August 7, 1936

Fulton County News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca>

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, August 7, 1936" (1936). *Fulton County News*. 152.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/152>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton County News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FOUR

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

CITY DADS IN REGULAR SESSION HERE MONDAY

The Fulton city council met in regular session at the city hall Monday night. After minutes of the previous meeting were read and bills approved several important business matters were discussed.

In interest of securing more industries for Fulton, an industrial committee was appointed, composed of R. C. Peckles, chairman, E. N. DeMyer and Kellie Lowe. This committee was empowered to act for the city in directing efforts toward obtaining industries here.

Motion was made and carried by the council, delegating the city attorney to proceed with action necessary to obtain a right-of-way needed in widening Church Street between the railroad and State Line.

It is planned to make this street 36 feet in width, in order to facilitate the traffic flow at this point.

F. C. Hardesty was presented and discussed with the council the proposal to install a white wash on Lake Street after the new addition of Port Newhouse, chairman of the light committee, will proceed with plans for this improvement.

Opening of Third Street extension was further discussed, but no definite action taken, awaiting completion of the Lake Street project. This extension would connect Third Street with Lake Street at Baldridge's corner, providing another route for traffic into West Fulton and relieve traffic congestion on Commercial Avenue.

OBION FARM BUREAU TO MEET AT TROY

The annual picnic and outing of the Obion county Farm Bureau will be held at Troy, today (Friday).

Paul Erwin, president, states the meeting will start at 1 p. m. at the Troy High School. L. A. Richardson of the University of Tennessee Extension Service and J. Frank Porter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, will be speakers.

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director of Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak in the afternoon.

BECKHAM AND GREGORY WIN IN FULTON COUNTY

Fulton county gave J. C. W. Beckham a plurality of 35 votes over M. M. Logan in the contest for U. S. Senator. Beckham polled 1353 votes in the county's 23 precincts. Logan received 1318 and John Young Brown 254. Beckham carried three of the Fulton precincts with a total of 423, while Beckham received 223.

W. Morris Gregory of Mayfield, incumbent, polled a majority of 1315 over V. A. "Bill" Phillips in Fulton county, in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Gregory received a total of 2,166 and Phillips 561. Phillips received a heavier vote in Fulton than elsewhere in the county.

COLORADO PREACHER LAUDS PEEL, ROOSEVELT

After many weeks delay in obtaining his badge, Jeremiah P. Peck, A. F. Z. C. preacher, wrote directly to President Roosevelt. Then things began to happen. And last week he received his badge.

Now Jeremiah is shouting his praise of the President. He is going to vote for Roosevelt in November and urges his brethren to vote for him too.

PARALYSIS REPORTED AT WATER VALLEY

Two infantile paralysis cases in Graves county were reported Wednesday by Health Officer J. R. Pryor of that county. The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy Owen, of Water Valley, five miles north of Fulton, and the seven-year-old son of Mrs. L. E. Elledge, of Fulton, were reported ill of the disease.

Health Officer Pryor suggested use of the new nasal spray in combating spread of the disease among those who have been in direct contact with the stricken children.

EARTH TREMOR FELT IN THIS VICINITY

A slight earth tremor lasting 30 seconds was felt in this vicinity on Sunday afternoon about 4:17 o'clock. No damage resulted except a few broken windows at Dyersburg and other points in West Tennessee. The tremor, beginning slowly, was rattling glassware and dishes at its peak.

Tiptonville and Reelfoot Lake, which was formed years ago by an earthquake, reported a similar tremor.

UTOPIANS TO CAMP ON KENTUCKY RIVER

Utopia club members from the central counties of the state will have their summer camp at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river in Jessamine county August 13-16. A camp at Earlington in Hopkins county attracted 44 Utopia boys and girls from Hopkins, Warren, Hancock, Edmonson, Hart, Simpson, Logan, and Fulton counties.

PAT GOURLEY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

While returning from the ball game in Union City Tuesday night, a car driven by James Meacham, a tire salesman from Memphis, turning the car over and injuring Pat Gourley quite seriously. He received a bad gash on the back of his head.

Almon Dunn, another occupant of the car received a slight wound on his leg, but is able to return to work. James Meacham was shaken a bit but not seriously hurt.

Mr. Dunn stated that as he attempted to turn off the highway at the junction Star road house he lost control of the car. The car was damaged.

A Paul Hornbush ambulance brought Gourley to the hospital.

LOGAN WINS OVER BECKHAM, CLOSE RACE

M. M. Logan, incumbent, Democratic U. S. Senator, won the Democratic nomination Tuesday night when the final count gave him a 2550 margin. Logan received a total of 181,562 votes, Beckham 172,952 and John Young Brown 25,953. Their combined vote stood at 434,467.

Robert H. Jones, who won the Republican Senate nomination, will have an out-State handicap of more than 210,000 in the registration. This resulted partly from the greater interest in the Democratic contest with the larger vote that registered in order to vote.

MISS BROWN WAS OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Murray, Ky., August 4. Pictured above is Miss Christine Brown, Fulton, highest scholarship rated graduate of the 1936 senior class, who was listed by the 1936 College annual as one of the 14 outstanding students attending the institution.

Twice editor-in-chief of the College News, college's best student artist, delegate to the National Youth's Conference in Louisville in 1935, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association member and award winner, constitutional committee member of Murray's Student Organization, art editor of the college annual, a capable writer, an excellent student, Miss Brown did much to merit her selection as an outstanding senior.

READ MOTOR INSTALLS LATEST REPAIR EQUIPMENT

On another page in this issue of The News, Mr. Read of the I. H. Read Motor Company, announces the installation of the most modern equipment for rebuilding, repairing and refitting automobiles, including those which have been in wrecks. In addition he announces wrecker service day or night.

Mr. Leroy Owen, recently of the Plymouth and formerly with the Packard body department, is in charge of the body repair department, and the personnel of employees has been reorganized in order that the best of service may be given.

NEW TEXACO STATION IN CHARGE OF BENNETT

A new Texaco filling station has just been opened on West State Line, under the management of Charles Robert Bennett. Texaco products will be handled, and Gasolene, kerosene and oil will be sold. A complete service will be offered by this station, according to announcement appearing in this issue of The News.

MARKET GLANCES

Poultry, Heavy hens 14c, Leg-horn hens 12c, Heavy springs 14c, Leghorn Springs 12c, Old roosters 9c, Ducks 9c, Geese 9c, Fresh eggs 16c (18c to farmers), Butterfat premium 37c, regular 34c.

Cattle 400. Market not established on steers. A few small lots steady. Indications steady on modest selection of western grassers. Mixed yearlings heifers and cow stuff offered fully steady. Bulls and vealers unchanged. A few steers downward from 250. Mixed yearlings and heifers largely 350 to 375. Top heifers 380. Beef cows 400 to 450. Cutters and low cutters 300 to 375. Top sausage bulls 525. Top vealers 500. Hogs 60.00. Market 10 to 20 cents lower. Top 11.15. Few small lots 11.20 to 11.25. Bulk 170 to 240. 10.35 to 10.90. 130 to 160 lbs. 10.00 lbs. 11.00 to 11.15. 250 to 280 lbs. 10.50. Few 10.65. 100 to 130 lbs. 9.00 to 9.50. Sows 8.25 to 9.25. Sheep 25.00. Market no early sales. Packers talking lower on lambs asking steady or 10.00 upward for better lambs. Sheep steady slaughter ewes 2.00 to 3.75.

Mrs. C. E. Cochran spent last week-end at Gleason, Tenn., with her daughter.

FULTON NEEDS NEW INDUSTRIES!

(Editorial)

It is only natural that communities the size of Fulton are desirous of obtaining new concerns, which bring new payrolls and provide employment for local people. But does Fulton want them badly enough to go out after them, and continue efforts until results are obtained.

From time to time inquiries have reached this city from concerns wanting to locate in this section of the South. At other times representatives have come into our community to investigate the feasibility of opening a factory here. So far, however, the net result has been nothing so far as new industries are concerned.

Many people remember when the old American Clear Factory was in operation here, and have often commented that they would like to see another factory open in the building and employ several hundred people. But wishing has never obtained results—ACTION, carefully concentrated in the right direction, is the only thing needed.

There are dozens of factories seeking locations in the South. Many thousands of dollars in payrolls every month. But Fulton has none. Not only drive, and organized effort on the part of our city officials and the commercial club.

Right now opportunity is knocking at our door—Fulton, awake and grasp this opportunity! Three manufacturing concerns have inquired about the possibilities of locating a factory here in the past two weeks. There have been others—and there will be more. There are still others if Fulton will not get a new industry if we don't go after it.

We venture to say that there is news in the above paragraph. Every business man in Fulton should be interested in new industry, every citizen should be outspoken in their demands that something be done to obtain new mediums of employment. But, despite the fact that these opportunities are presenting themselves, NO DEFINITE ACTION has been taken either by our city officials or the Chamber of Commerce. It is not the fault of any one individual, but purely the lack of organized effort and get a move on for progress sake.

The first step was taken Monday night by the City Council when an Industrial Committee was appointed. Now's the time to go after, and continue efforts, until worth while INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES ARE OBTAINED FOR FULTON!

VOTE YOUR CHOICE IN PRE-ELECTION STRAW POLL FOR PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Which of the presidential candidates in the national election this fall is going to carry your state, your county and your town?

Which of the candidates will get the highly important small-town and rural vote? Which candidate will get those voters in the majority of states throughout the nation?

These are questions to which will no doubt play an important part in the final returns next November. Upon the choice of the small-town and rural America voters may rest the balance of power to swing the election for the successful candidate.

Reports from throughout the country indicate that voters everywhere are manifesting exceptionally keen interest in the political campaign now well under way. All signs point to a closely contested election. It is therefore of especial interest at this time that the publishers of weekly newspapers throughout the country have launched a nation-wide presidential straw-vote, to learn "which way the wind is blowing" with the small town and rural American voters.

In Nation-Wide Poll The News has joined in with these weekly newspapers and will conduct the vote in this territory. A straw vote ballot is published in this issue. It may be voted by any legal voter. You do not have to sign your name. It is important, however, that you sign the name of the town and state from which you expect to cast your vote at the November election, so that the national tab-

Let's get the ball rolling here in Fulton by clipping out the ballot below, voting it and sending it in to this office at once.

RETURNS EACH WEEK

Returns in the local voting will be published in these columns each week as the voting progresses. National returns will also be available first releases of which should be forthcoming weekly within the next ten days or two weeks.

Let's get the ball rolling here in Fulton by clipping out the ballot below, voting it and sending it in to this office at once.

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Nation-Wide Vote for PRESIDENT

THIS Straw Vote is being conducted by co-operating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed. Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please do in name of town and state, below.

Town _____ State _____

PAVING NEARS END ON LAKE STREET

Following weeks of preparation, actual laying of pavement started on Lake Street Tuesday morning. When completed the additional strip of pavement will make Lake Street 36 feet wider, and provide an improved thoroughfare through the heart of the business district of Fulton. Work on this project is expected to be completed in two weeks, after which 21 days will be required for the pavement to set before it can be opened to traffic.

Work has been finished on the Fulton-Mayfield highway bridge in Missionary Bottom, with the exception of the railings. This bridge will be opened to traffic in about two weeks.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN FARM PROGRAM

Important changes in the Agricultural Conservation program are announced from the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Regulations for the program have been so amended that a producer may establish performance on the basis of more than one farm owned or operated by him. This means that a farmer having more than one farm may include all of them or as many as he chooses when making out an application for payment. However, the producer's performance will be determined on the basis of all land owned or operated by him. In other words, the producer will be allowed full joint performance between his various farms or operating units.

Another change provides that no deduction will be made from any payment with respect to any farm where the 1936 acreage of general soil-depleting crops are in excess of the general base of the farm. This means that there will be no deduction made from tobacco payments where the farmer has planted an excess acreage of corn, wheat, oats and other crops included in the general soil-depleting base.

A supplemental regulation has been drawn up which contains a provision that land from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested in 1936 will be classified as used for the production of a soil-conserving crop, provided a soil-conserving crop is planted on the land prior to Sept. 1. This means that land upon which there has been a crop failure may be reclassified as soil-conserving, provided a soil-conserving crop is seeded on it before Sept. 1, and also that any idle crop may be considered as soil-conserving if soil-conserving crops are seeded before Sept. 1.

There also has been a reclassification of crops whereby spring-seeded oats, barley and buckwheat or spring-seeded grain mixture is grown in combination with or immediately followed by a legume, will be considered soil-conserving during the year 1936.

FOX HUNTERS OF WEST KENTUCKY PLAN HUNT

Many lovers of the chase are looking forward to the annual fox hunt staged near Paducah, October 26 to 31. Luther Carson, Paducah capitalist, has been named general chairman of the executive committee which is completing plans for entertaining hundreds of Kentucky fox hunters.

The hunt this year is expected to attract thousands of hunters and visitors, and a fine program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

Noble Gillilan of Paducah spent Sunday in Fulton with friends.

TABLE OF VOTES POLLED IN FULTON COUNTY SATURDAY

	For Senator BECKHAM	For Congress BROWN	For LOGAN	For PHILLIPS	For Ct. Gregory	For Cl. Ap. O'Connell
--	------------------------	-----------------------	--------------	-----------------	--------------------	--------------------------

Fulton No. 1	103	15	72	32	161	62
Fulton No. 2	48	22	84	48	90	52
Fulton No. 3 A	95	50	138	85	108	83
Fulton No. 4 A	77	43	129	72	179	94
Riceville No. 3	37	6	58	26	72	36
Walberton No. 4	51	8	35	49	34	25
Palatine No. 5	43	5	38	38	42	24
Crutchfield No. 6	76	11	53	51	77	43
Cayce No. 7	128	13	70	64	138	62
Jordan No. 8	46	3	11	8	58	2
State Line No. 9	45	2	11	12	43	25
Rope No. 10	42	6	62	34	74	34
Court House, Hickman, No. 11	51	13	66	16	111	29
Clinton-Hickman, No. 11 A	56	6	100	14	143	30
East Hickman No. 12	97	20	85	23	182	43
West Hickman No. 13	74	11	116	26	118	39
Bondurant No. 15	53	16	73	19	114	39
Sassafras Ridge No. 16	57	2	22	5	71	17
Madrid Bend No. 17	32	12	5	37	9	8
No. 8 Island No. 18	108	3	30	8	124	25
Walnut Grove No. 19	46	3	11	8	58	2
Brownsville No. 20	14	2	6	8	3	4
TOTALS	20	9	32	10	46	15

1353 2641318 6512166 783 998

Precincts carried by Beckham—12; Precincts carried by Gregory—21; Total Democratic Vote—2,974; Total Republican Vote—261.

Republican Vote: Senator—Douglas 65, Hawkins 24, Lucas 104, Roberts 7, Young 10; Congress—Brumfield 75, Lowry 77; Clerk Court of Appeals—Hughes 88, Stewart 42.

Very Nice for Old Honus!



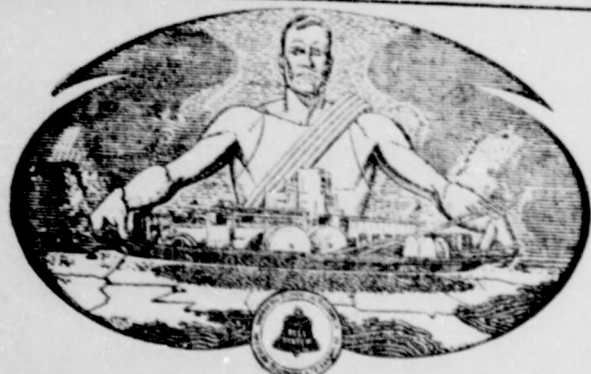
Recognize the gentleman? He is Honus Wagner, greatest shortstop in history and now coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. The photograph was taken when Rangerettes from the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening at Dallas June 6, visited the team's San Antonio training camp. The girls invited President Bill Benschwanger and the members of his team to attend the Exposition.

Those Pioneers Weren't So Dumb!



No wonder the young men went West in the troublesome 1800s, if this is a sample of what the covered wagons carried. The photograph is of a rehearsal for "The Cavalcade of Texas," the re-enactment of Texas history to be presented daily on the world's largest stage when the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition opens in Dallas June 6.

STAR BLADES
MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor.
4 FOR 10¢
their keenness never varies
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



ADDING EQUIPMENT FOR MORE AND BETTER SERVICE

SOUTHERN BELL spent twelve million, three hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars during 1935 for improvements and replacements in telephone "plant" in order to meet the public's service needs in nine Southern states.

This money was required for such items as land and buildings, switchboard and other equipment, subscriber telephone equipment, local and long distance lines. The estimate for 1936 is that sixteen million dollars will be needed.

The increased demand for service in 1935 resulted in a net gain of 55,550 telephones. Local calls increased 5.6 per cent over the previous year, and toll and long distance messages gained 9.6 per cent.

Better business was reflected also by the addition of twelve hundred employees, bringing this total to seventeen thousand by the end of the year. The payroll was nineteen million dollars.

Taxes, too, increased to the highest sum in the company's history, when six million, five hundred and five thousand dollars was paid to federal, state, county and municipal agencies. This was an average of 60.9 cents per telephone per month, or \$7.31 per telephone for the year.

Calls were handled efficiently—service criticisms decreased 35 per cent, although 8.39 originating calls per telephone per day were averaged, the highest calling rate in more than ten years.

Such facts as these show how well telephone folks are accomplishing their determination to give the most service and the best, at the least possible cost.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgr. Ed.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 18, 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

THE ROMANCE OF GAS

"Fill 'er up," you tell the attendant at the service station. He wipes off your windshield, checks your oil and puts water in your radiator. You pay him \$1.10 for ten gallons of gas, and 50 cents for the tax, which is your assessment for keeping up the highways. But inasmuch as the whole taxation scheme has become a sort of mysterious game of hide-and-seek, and invisibility on clear and cloudy days, the prospects are that the 50 cents is diverted to some other purpose. That's a fraud that the petroleum industry is trying to stop.

There is romance in the gas that speeds you over romantic highways these vacation days. It is romance that begins with wise nature that stores its great resources in the fastness of the earth.

Today, thanks to chemical research, crude petroleum is said to yield more than two thousand bi-products and like the packing house pig everything but the squeal is utilized for some useful purpose. The results of research and chemistry that have produced these astonishing results have given us the best fuel that ever drove an engine. The bi-products cut down the price of gas at the service station and this saving to you is doubtless more than the tax you are paying.

It is satisfying indeed, to think of the billions of dollars—enough billions to thrill even a new dealer—that American research and chemistry contributes to the solving of human and economic problems. The record is so wonderful that there is no chance to disagree with Dr. C. M. A. Stine, the distinguished engineer, in his recital of the fascinating story of "the liquid gold of the earth," in which he states that "the rise of the petroleum industry has had its impelling force the modern chemist." He convinces you that "literally, research has made the oil industry."

BUYING AND SELLING

Here is the case of a small little town that seems to have a leaf torn out of "big business' book."

Hermiston, Oregon, has a population of 600, and a Government report says that it transacted almost a quarter million dollars business with its consumer cooperatives in 1935. Its additional transactions in marketing cooperatives was another \$250,000. A Government publication heaps unqualified praise on Hermiston and its methods.

Apparently the whole town has "ganged up" as a business center that buys and sells the community needs in feeds, seeds, lumber, hardware, fuel, cannery products, gas and oil, groceries, meats, creamery products, and other necessities and luxuries, without regard to any class of local merchants—who got the book in affairs of trade and local commerce. Hermiston's co-ops buy in large quantities and sell at cost plus the actual expense of operation.

Down in Washington this bit of news is printed with unqualified approval in a Government publication called the Consumer's Guide. It is officially oked as a swell performance by the co-ops. If the community plan is a public benefit and an effective method of buying and selling one must think it curious that private food industries that organize and carry on buying and selling plans that furnish goods to the consumers cheaper than the old methods of merchandising are regulated, investigated and ordered to behave so-and-so by the officials of the Government. The progressive little 600 Hermiston crabs the big merchandising ideas and gives its whole population the benefit. Oh, but that is different! Is it?

THE ARTS OF DAILY LIFE

The colleges are sending out a vast army of young people who have acquired the right to call themselves Bachelors of Arts. Others who have taken more extended courses of study are called Masters of Arts, Doctors of Philosophy, etc.

It is a fine thing to deserve such honors, but there are many thousands of Bachelors of Arts who have not learned some arts that are essential in human society. Some of them haven't acquired the art of buckling down to hard and disagreeable work. Some of them don't grasp the art of peaceful and harmonious living with their families and neighbors. Some don't understand the art of co-operating with others in team work. Some of the most essential arts are taught only through the experiences of life.

PATIENCE OF THE FISHERMAN

An exchange says: "Our idea of a one-sided correspondence, is when a fisherman each drops a line to the fish and never gets an answer."

If such a fellow is any good as a fisherman, he will conclude that either his bait is wrong, or else there aren't any fish in that pool. Fishing calls for a tremendous lot of patience. The fish may see absolutely cold to your proposition today, but may be in a different mood tomorrow. Some state of wind or weather which you poor human eyes can't detect may tell them to stay at home and not do business with strangers. When some change has replaced that sour-spirit with optimism, they may bite like the boy raiding the cookie jar. The philosophy that one thus learns has led many folks on to fame and fortune.

Pope denounces communism as an "immense peril" to man.
Estimate for Winter wheat crop is 462,708,000 bushels, or 67 percent.

QUEEN OF MID-SOUTH CONTEST AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 4.—Invitations have been forwarded to some 71 Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations, Young Men's Business Clubs and other civic bodies of the Mid-South by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, extending them the opportunity of participating in the fifth annual Mid-South Fair Beauty Queen's contest, one of the most attractive features of the impending Fair, Sept. 14-19. They are being asked to choose their queens and send them to Memphis for the contest here, where they will be guests of the Mid-South Fair. The coronation of the new queen will take place in the Casino hall room at the Fair Grounds on Monday night, Sept. 14, at 10 o'clock. Editors of Mid-South weekly and daily newspapers will be here as guests of the Fair and to witness the coronation.

Selection of the new queen will be decided by judges at the Casino hall room. A nationally-known orchestra will be here for the occasion and will play at the coronation as well as for the dance which will be a delightful after-feature.

Last year there were 30 entries in the contest, with Miss Marjorie McDaniell of Forrest City, Ark., chosen Queen. She represented St. Francis county.

Miss McDaniell will be in Memphis for the coronation of the new queen, and will turn over her crown and scepter to the girl chosen as the 1936 queen. Miss McDaniell will reign until the new Queen has been chosen.

It is expected that around 50 young ladies selected by various festivals and other contests as Queens will come to Memphis for the big contest which will make it one of the outstanding features of the Mid-South Fair.

Perry Pipkin and Rel Hughes, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, are heading the contest.

It's well enough to criticize, to praise or dam or eulogize, to say a thing is good or bad, mediocre or just a fad, whether a book is moral or not and if a playwright has a plot, should a politician use his pull to keep the vacant places filled, and is companionate marriage right, is it wrong for men to fight, should gangsters have such clever lawyers, should laws be made in Senate toyers, is prohibition any good, should the unemployed be given food, should a woman have a big career, what is wrong with wine and beer, is Congress voting on that yet, why doesn't Europe pay her debt? Let the critics rant on these, and rave and fall down on their knees, saying nothing's any good, we shouldn't this and this we should, finding fault with everything, criticizing fool and king. Let 'em yell and rave and tear, they don't win out anywhere. Give me the man they criticize, the man who works and fights and tries. It's easy to put work on the shelf. It's different when you try it yourself, and when it comes right down to facts, the critic's not half the man who acts.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

The Diesel locomotive that pulls the Santa Fe Super Chief train between and the west coast develops

3600 horsepower.

Labor Secretary Perkins reports an increase of industrial employment for April of 225,000 workers. For the same period payroll increases totaled \$4,200,000. Of the 225,000 newly employed, factories

absorbed 80,000 and non-manufacturing industries 175,000.

We don't care who makes the nation's laws, because somebody is going to appeal to a higher court. Italy annexes Ethiopia. King is Emperor, Badoglio Viceroy.



INSURANCE

ONE OF THE GREATEST safeguards that can be had—it's not spending—it's investing, investing for the future. We represent some of the STRONGEST companies in the United States.

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

—PHONE NO. 5—

Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile Insurance.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Be Sure You Are Insured"

"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. Wifie frets. Hubbie threatens. Now, Wifie 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

—Made By—

Browder Milling Co.

State Line Street

Fulton, Ky.

Time to Change to COOL COOKERY

MORE than a million women who have bought electric ranges have embarked on a new experience in satisfactory housekeeping.

If you'll join this great host of housewives by installing an electric range and appointing me your cook, you can say good-bye forever to the overheated kitchen in summer . . . to smudged pots and pans . . . to flame, smoke and fumes.

And you'll get better meals with less work . . . more appetizing and nutritious meals . . . have much more time for recreation—because I work automatically.

All these advantages you get at an amazing economy—less than a cent a meal for each adult. So come in and see our display of Hotpoint ranges. Other standard makes are sold by local dealers.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

E C Hardesty, Mgr.

You can own an all-electric kitchen (range, refrigerator, water heater, dish-washer) for as little as \$15 monthly

DON'T BUY IT



EARN IT!

Our Local Manager Will Be Glad to Explain

'Poor Little Rich Girl' with Shirley Temple at Orpheum Sun.-Mon.

THEATRE WILL RUN A CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTING AT 1:00 P. M. DURING THE ENGAGEMENT



"Daddy dear, please marry me and let me be your wife," says SHIRLEY TEMPLE to MICHAEL WHALEN in her new Fox picture, "The Poor Little Rich Girl." But Shirley's daddy has other romantic plans so Shirley runs away and plunges into an astonishing adventure.

"GREEN PASTURES" GREATEST OF ALL LONG RUN PLAYS

Native American plays that have enjoyed the greatest popularity—if popularity is measured by long runs and frequent revivals—are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Rip Van Winkle," "Way Down East" and "The Old Homestead" in years gone by; and in modern times, "Abie's Irish Rose," "Lightnin'" and "The Green Pastures."

"The Green Pastures" wound up a run of five years in 1935, 20 months of which were in New York. In all, it played in 203 cities in 39 states, traveling from coast to coast and from Maine to the heart of the Deep South, where it received great acclaim. With few exceptions the cast remained intact throughout the tour although two of the leading actors died during the run. Just before the play closed, the leading actor, Richard Berry Harrison, then more than 70 years old, died.

Thirty of the players were retained for the film version. Motion pictures were made of all those plays. "The Green Pastures" which comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, August 16, being the latest to be filmed. It is much more pretentious than the movies made from any of the other long run shows.

Most of the others—all, indeed, except the 1935 remaking of "Way Down East" and a 1930 remaking of "Lightnin'"—were silent pictures. "The Green Pastures" has 111 speaking characters, as many more "atmosphere players" and the famous Hall Johnson chorus of 60 voices.

More than 800 actors appear in some of the larger scenes. The picture is based on Marc Connelly's famous play which was suggested by Roark Bradford's novel. Connelly also directed the picture with William Keighley and wrote the screen in collaboration with Sheridan Gibney.

Union City Wins By 4-2

Wednesday night in Union City the Eagles and Greyhounds tied up in one of the most gripping pitching battles of the season when Swank and Wenning locked horns and for eight innings only two hits had been gathered off each pitcher. In the eighth Union City broke loose with three hits to eke out a 4 to 2 victory. Fulton scored twice in the first on no hits and collected their only two hits in the third. They went hitless thereafter. Union City with their two hit fought hard until the 8th and three hits gave them their victory. Score by innings:

Fulton	200 000 000—2
Union City	010 100 02x—4

Batteries: Fulton, Wenning and Clonts. Union City, Swank and Williams.

In a game that had everything but baseball in it, the Fulton Eagles lost to the Union City Greyhounds Tuesday night in Union City by the overwhelming score of 13 to 1. Only one Fulton man could solve the slants of Bishop, Union City hurler. Batts with 3 hits, 2 singles and a double, collected half the Fulton hits.

Errors and bad lights were responsible for the Fulton defeat. 8 errors were committed during the game, seven bases on balls, a wild pitch and a hit batsman.

Score by innings:

Fulton	000 000 001—1
Union City	111 602 20x—13

Batteries: Price, Smith, Trent and Clonts. Bishop and Williams.

UNION CITY AT FULTON

The Fulton Eagles hammered the Union City hurlers for 19 hits Monday afternoon to win easily, 8 to 2. Manager Fred Hoffman of the Greyhounds was ejected from the park in the seventh inning for objection, to a strike called on himself. Shaffey led the attack for Fulton with four singles. Batts, Summers, Lavish, Clonts, and Hahn connected for two base hits, while Hahn and Clonts, to a strike called on himself. Shaffey led the attack for Fulton with four singles. Batts, Summers, Lavish, Clonts, and Hahn connected for two base hits, while Hahn and Clonts, to a strike called on himself. Shaffey led the attack for Fulton with four singles. Batts, Summers, Lavish, Clonts, and Hahn connected for two base hits, while Hahn and Clonts, to a strike called on himself.

Union City 100 000 001—2
Fulton 202 003 10x—8

Batteries: Bryschie, Swank, Hoffman and Williams. Long and Clonts.

The Union City Greyhounds defeated the Fulton Eagles 7 to 5 here Sunday afternoon. Up until the sixth the two clubs were tied having 5-5, but in the first half of the seventh Union City scored two runs to win 7 to 5. Score by innings:

Union City	200 201 200—7
Fulton	032 000 000—5

Batteries: Sample, Pikey and Hoffman. Smith, Wenning, Price and Clonts.

FULTON AT OWENSBORO

Fulton lost their first game to Owensboro Friday by the forfeit route, when their bus broke down enroute to that city.

After the Fulton Eagles had gone into the ninth with 2-1 lead against Owensboro Saturday, the Pirates turned the tables to win 3-2. Dantic drew a base on balls, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Henry, Sweetland lashed a hard single to left, scoring Dantic. Clements was also walked. Veazey who was released by Fulton last week, rifled a double off the left field wall.

The Buccaneers tallied in the third in successive doubles by Veazey and Wise. The Eagles scored their two tallies in the sixth on two Pirate errors and singles by Hahn, Wilson, and Clonts. Score by innings:

Fulton	000 002 000—2
Owensboro	001 000 002—3

Batteries: Fulton, Trent and Clonts. Owensboro, Sweetland and Dantic.

The burden of the world rests upon the shoulders of the average man regardless of the talk that you hear of leaders and supermen.

Ranger Trophy



This Apache war dane loin cloth, displayed by Rangerette Mabel Rooks, will be part of the historical collection in the Texas Rangers' Headquarters at the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6. The cloth was taken from an Apache war party by Rangers in 1866.

PERILS OF THE WATER

Water sports play a large part in summer life and vacations. Every year thousands of people lose their lives at swimming and bathing places. Many folks who have no idea of the perils of sailing craft attempt to handle such boats and carry too much sail through windy squalls. If the boat tips over and they can't swim, their chances are poor.

Even the folks who live away from any river or lake are exposed to these perils when they visit places near the water. With their unfamiliarity with these sports, they are particularly exposed to these dangers.

All young people should learn to swim. If a town has no swimming places, it needs an artificial pool, which can usually be built without great expense. There is a fascination in water, which beckons young folks to its dangers. The water can be a source of strength and exhilaration, if people learn how to live in it and control it.

THE TEACHER'S VACATION

The folks who think teachers have an easy time, with their long summer vacations, should talk with them as they finish their year's work, and hear about long hours spent preparing papers, worrying over the discipline of these kinky youngsters. Handling a bunch of these modern sophisticated kids is about like training a troop of wild animals.

Teachers are entitled to a good vacation, but many spend it in attending summer schools and reading deep books on their profession, trying to see into the secret of inspiring reluctant young hearts. Perhaps what they need most is just to kick up their heels, and have a good time. Like a tied horse turned out to its pasture.

Gregory 31,324. Clerk Court of Appeals—Curley 12,109, O'Connell 17,178.

Republicans: Senate—Douglas 2,773, Lucas 7,164, Hawkins 782, Roberts 667, Young 1,060. Congress—Brumfield 4,877, Lowry 4,184. Clerk Court of Appeals—Hughes 6,776, Stewart 1,865.

DROUTH MAY CHECK POULTRY INCREASE

Because of the drouth, the expected increase in poultry production may not materialize, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Prospects of higher priced

feeds are causing increased marketings of pullets intended for layers and hens also. Eggs have been exceptionally high price for the season and both eggs and poultry may bring good prices through the late summer, fall and winter, according to present prospects.

As a usual thing, a man gets in clover by not permitting any grass to grow under his feet.

A peace table and a bridge table are entirely different. There's very little peace connected with a bridge table.

A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General is dead at 64.

Chicken Pox Vaccine

GET YOUR CHICKENS VACCINATED FOR CHICKEN POX BEFORE THIS DISEASE BREAKS OUT IN YOUR FLOCK!

We also carry a complete line of DR. SALISBURY'S POULTRY REMEDIES including Worm Pills, Air-Tone flock treatment for worms, Cam-pho-sal spray for roup, colds and related diseases.

Fulton Hatchery

PHONE 483

DON GERLING

CASH

TALK IT OVER WITH US

TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN: WE CAN MAKE YOU LOANS ON YOUR CAR OR PERSONAL PROPERTY.

TERMS EASY.

PHONE 341

JONES LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

108 CENTRAL AVENUE

FULTON, KENTUCKY.

Horses, Mares, Fillies, Mules

I will have another shipment of around 200 head of Horses, Fillies and Colts at my Horse and Mule Market on August 7. I will be there to do business with you myself from now on throughout the entire Fall and Winter.

Be sure to see me if you want to buy or trade, for I can Save You Money.

Do not fail to come and see this stock whether you buy or not, for it is to your advantage. I deliver by truck direct to your farm with no extra charge.

W H Bishop

HORSE AND MULE MARKET

ANNA, ILLINOIS.

Attention! Bargain Hunters

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS AUGUST 7TH and lasts until 1936 stock is cleared for NEW 1937 STOCK.

Buy at what the paper cost us. Fade-proof, sun-tested papers as LOW AS 5c PER ROLL. COME IN FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

SPECIAL ON TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES: Come in and let us explain our "10c A DAY PLAN."

Fulton Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

304 WALNUT STREET

PHONE 149

CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTING 1:00 P. M. BOTH DAYS—ADULTS 27c—CHILDREN 10c

SUNDAY
AUGUST 9th

ORPHEUM

"THE THEATRE OF BIG PICTURES"

MONDAY
AUGUST 10th

Surrounded BY STARS

Shirley TEMPLE

"The POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

with ALICE FAYE • GLORIA STUART
JACK HALEY • MICHAEL WHALEN
SARA HADEN • JANE DARWELL • CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
A FOX Picture • DARRYL F. ZANUCK in Charge of Production
Directed by Irving Cummings • Associate Producer R. G. DeSylva
Suggested by the source of Eleanor Gates and Ralph Spence

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
AUGUST 16-17

NOW ON THE SCREEN AFTER 5-YEAR STAGE RUN!

THE GREEN PASTURES

A Play by Marc Connelly presented by Warner Bros. Directed by Marc Connelly & Wm. Keighley

—TUESDAY ONLY—
HENRY FONDA MARY BRIAN
in "SPENDTHRIFT"

—WEDNESDAY ONLY—
THE JONES FAMILY
in "EDUCATING FATHER"

THURSDAY ends FRIDAY, August 13 and 14—"THESE THREE"
MIRIAM HOPKINS — JOEL McCREA — MERLE OBERON

SATURDAY TWO FEATURES! HUMPHREY BOGART in "2 AGAINST THE WORLD"
ZANE GREY'S "ARIZONA RAIDERS"

PIERCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Algine Hay and Edd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hay.

Mrs. Gilliam of near Ruthville spent Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Collins.

James Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilliam recently.

Mrs. Mannie Pierce and little son spent Monday with Mrs. Algine Hay.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Dewitt Matthews spent Wednesday of last week in Paducah.

Miss Viola Smith and R. A. DeMyer drove to the home of Rev. H. A. West in Union City Sunday morning and were married. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Martin Roper and Omer Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith. She is a teacher in the South Fulton school, and Mr. DeMyer is the son of Mrs. Cora DeMyer of this community.

Mrs. Rosena Norman is quite sick.

Jack Matthews is singing in a meeting at Beach this week.

ROUTE TWO

Mrs. George King was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lecornu.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss McClure and

son J. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClure Sunday.

Virginia Roach is visiting her uncle, Fred Thomas.

Mrs. Bell Cape spent Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cape.

Gordon McKinney is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKinney.

Meeting has started at Johnston Grove church. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton ounce visited Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Roach Sunday.

Lillian Stallins spent Sunday with Alice Allen.

MUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Linnie Page of Arlington returned home Sunday after spending a week with Miss Jessie Wade.

Miss Doretha Murphy spent the week end in Clinton visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Saine and Mrs. Ida Wade spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Noles.

Mrs. K. H. Moore spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Etta Wade.

Mrs. Margaret Hart spent a few days this week with her cousin, Johnnie Childers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles had as their Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements and son Phillip Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children, Mrs. Mildred Luten, Joe Luten and Miss Letha Mae Milner.

Mrs. Saine, Mrs. Tom Stallins, Mrs. Etta Wade, Mrs. Ida Wade,

Mrs. Nicholas were the Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. S. A. Noles.

Willie Lane spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and family.

Miss Audrilla Toon spent Friday night with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett.

Mrs. Dorothy Murrell Hiet of Spring Hill is visiting her sisters, here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch.

Willis Attebery spent Friday night Saturday and Sunday night with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles and family.

Mrs. Mary Fortner and children spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Turner.

Rev. Woodrow Fuller and Rev. Moore and Mrs. Tom Arrington took supper Wednesday with Mrs. Etta Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kirby of Campus, Ark. spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Etta Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Veral Sonn and daughter returned home Friday after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Sonn of Riceville.

Misses Rachel Hardeon, Miss Nettie Lee Green and Hilda Fortner took supper Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtsinger have moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtsinger, Mrs. Virgil McClanahan and son, Fred, Mrs. Dessie McClanahan and Mrs. A. E. Green spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Veral Sonn.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. Maurice Bondurant, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Inez Menees were in Fulton shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish and son Jack left Wednesday for a week's vacation with relatives in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson and daughter Edna Earl left for their home in Akron, Ohio, after a week visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Banks Fisher of Union City, Tenn.

The revival meeting started at the Methodist church Sunday night. The Rev. Robinson of Humboldt, Tenn. is assisting Bro. Walker.

Mrs. Claude Linder is visiting her mother Mrs. Inez Menees and attending the meeting.

H. P. Johnson is very much improved after an illness of five weeks.

Little Caroline Seearce, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Seearce is very sick with colitis.

Allie B. Cloys left last week for Enid, Okla., where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Lynnblade, who was in an automobile wreck last Friday, is in the Fulton hospital. She is reported much improved and will return home in a few days.

Russell and Richard Johnson of St. Louis spent Sunday and Monday with Paul Naylor Pewitt.

JORDAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kerley of Muskegon, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Julia Alexander.

Mrs. Grace Alexander is visiting her aunt Mrs. Marvin Jackson of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Barnett Owens and children of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelly.

Members of Liberty Sunday School and several visitors enjoyed a picnic at Columbus, Ky., on Wednesday, July 29.

Miss Clara Browning is enjoying two weeks vacation at Ridgecrest, C.

Charles Thomas Alexander suffered painful injuries when he fell from a barn loft last week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Alexander.

Mrs. Tom Samons of Memphis is visiting friends and relatives here.

Edd Chambers of Oklahoma visited Mrs. Kate Rivers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bludworth and children, Harold Lee and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bagwell, Mrs. Clara Houser, Mrs. J. F. Bludworth spent Sunday with Mrs. Dave McLaughlin of Union City.

Mrs. Jewell Powers of Detroit, Mich., has returned to her home after spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jonakin Sr.

Mary Francis Reed continues seriously ill at her home.

Sunny Hour Club met with Mrs. J. M. Alexander on Thursday, July 30. Several members and one visitor, Mrs. Barnett Owens were present. The club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Bondurant after a month of adjournment for hot weather.

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20% of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10% of the usual amount of canning done by August 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drought year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages.

Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck neck or shank for roasts and steaks and salmon instead of fresh fish.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

dried fruits in large quantities. Prunes should be included in each order. Large prunes are most expensive per edible portion than the small ones. Sorghum molasses ordinarily is an expensive method of adding sweets to the menu. The drought may reduce the supply and increase the price this year.

OIL WELL CONTINUES TO SHOW PROMISE

Tiptonville, Tenn.—With a depth of 2,261 feet attained last Saturday, drilling operations at the oil test well at Minnick being made by the Henderson Oil Co., are progressing steadily. Mr. E. R. Henderson, of the man, geologist with the outfit, informed us that they had struck several pockets of gas at various points and at 1,850 feet had struck some oil sand but it was nothing of a commercial production quality.

"The well has been one of the most interesting holes ever to come under my observation," said Mr. Henderson. "It has been what oil men term a 'live' well ever since the first few hundred feet."

At present the digging is in a series of sand-shale structures, frequently giving off gas. The crew works from about 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 or 12 o'clock at night. Progress varies with the nature of the substance being penetrated, but progress of from ten to thirty feet is made each day. The hole is nine and seven-eighths inches in diameter although it may be reduced to seven and one-fourth later on.

From information obtained by past wells dug in this vicinity, Dr. Herman expects to strike the oil sand which has formerly been reached in other wells at a depth of from 2,720 feet to 2,740 feet. That depth should be reached approximately the middle of August. However, if commercial production sand isn't reached at that depth, plans are to continue down.

The men in charge of the well are becoming increasingly confident that they have something and they are willing to "go the limit" to satisfy themselves.

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20% of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10% of the usual amount of canning done by August 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drought year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages.

Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck neck or shank for roasts and steaks and salmon instead of fresh fish.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20% of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10% of the usual amount of canning done by August 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drought year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages.

Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck neck or shank for roasts and steaks and salmon instead of fresh fish.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20% of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10% of the usual amount of canning done by August 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drought year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages.

Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck neck or shank for roasts and steaks and salmon instead of fresh fish.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

DROUGHT BRINGS ON MORE FOOD PROBLEMS

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20% of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10% of the usual amount of canning done by August 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drought year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages.

Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck neck or shank for roasts and steaks and salmon instead of fresh fish.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

WEYMOUTH NEWS

Mrs. Jessie Hedge has returned home from Dresden where she has been under the care of Dr. F. F. Taylor. She is reported doing nicely.

Little Jack Smith Foster spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutson of Clinton are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hedge. They spent Sunday in Wickliffe.

Mrs. Bob McClure passed away Saturday at her home near Oak Grove church. She was laid to rest at the Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Hardee Vaughn is improving.

3,000 CHILDREN RETURN TO SCHOOL IN GRAVES

As elementary schools opened Monday in Graves county, at least 3,000 children resumed class work, County Supt. W. H. Baldree states. This is slightly less than 50 percent of the school children in Graves county. Other schools will open Monday, August 17.

Wives are holding a "shave-your-own-husband" contest in Seattle. It may become a shambles if a mouse turns up.

The step from the modern bathing suit is so short most anyone could make it.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20% of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10% of the usual amount of canning done by August 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drought year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages.

Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck neck or shank for roasts and steaks and salmon instead of fresh fish.

New relief for kidney diseases is Money can be saved by buying reported at medical session.

Kroger

WHAT! NO COFFEE!

THE REFUSAL TO SUPPLY A WIFE WITH COFFEE WAS ONCE LEGAL CAUSE FOR DIVORCE IN TURKEY. IT MUST HAVE BEEN THAT GOOD "HOT-DATED" COFFEE.

FLOUR LITTLE KING 48 LBS. \$1.55 24 LBS. 83c

OLD ROSE FLOUR PLAIN-SELF-RISING 24 LBS. 89c

OLYMPIC FLOUR PLAIN-SELF-RISING 48 LBS. \$1.75

JEWEL COFFEE FRESH, POUND 16c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE A Supreme Blend POUND 22c

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE A rich, full-bodied blend, LB. 28c

POTATOES

ORANGES

U. S. No. 1 Red Triumphs Excellent Quality 5 lbs. 18c

Juicy sweet Californias a large better size at 19c Doz.

Cakes 13-egg Her Grace Angel Food, ea. 39c

PEARS NEW MISSISSIPPI FOR PRESERVING BUSHEL 99c

FANCY EATING PEARS EACH 2c

COUNTRY CLUB BREAD LARGE 9c

COUNTRY CLUB ROLLS DOZEN 5c

STRING BEANS NO. 2 TWO FOR 15c

COUNTRY CLUB PEARS NO. 2 1/2 19c

AVONDALE PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 15c

STANDARD APRICOTS NO. 2 1/2 2 CANS 37c

FRENCH DRESSING C. C. 8 oz. 15c

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 1 Large & 1 small jar BOTH 17c

SKINNERS SPAGHETTI 8c

TOMATO JUICE COUNTRY CLUB, small 5c

FLOUR QUALITY GUARANTEED 48 LBS. \$1.25

BEECHNUT SPAGHETTI THREE CANS 25c

OLIVES FULL QUART 35c

SALAD DRESSING COUNTRY CLUB, quart 29c

SALMON PINK OR CHUM 10c

SPLIT PEAS BOX 15c

SEEDLESS GRAPES FRESH FINE LB. 7 1/2c

LEMONS THIN PEEL JUICY, SOUR DOZEN 19c

FRESH LIMES WESCO TEA 1/2 LB. 25c EACH 1c

GINGER ALE PLUS TAX 3 FOR 25c

FRUIT JAR TOPS MASON SCREW TOP DOZEN 19c

FRUIT JARS 1/2 GALLON PINTS QUARTS 97c 55c 69c

KERR MASON LIDS DOZ. 10c KERR CAPS 21c

SUGAR (50 lbs. \$2.50) 10 LBS. 52c

JELLY GLASSES 1-3 Pints DOZEN 42c

CERTO REGULAR SIZE 25c

HER GRACE FRUIT PECTIM First Quality BOX 9c

VINEGAR Bulk 17 1/2c Gold Dollar 25c

TRIMPACK PICKLING SPICE LARGE PKG. 10c

P. & G. SOAP GIANT SIZE 3 FOR 11c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 2 LARGE BARS 9c

ROCKY RIVER SODA Plus Tax, no bottle charge 3 FOR 25c



BEEF The Best That Money Can Buy

Steak, r nd.-loin, lb 33c
Thick Rib Rst. lb. 19c

BEEF STEW C. Q. 12 1/2c

SALT MEAT BEST SIDE MEAT POUND 20c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE POUND 19c

FISH FRESH RIVER BUFFALO POUND 15c

FISH CHANNEL CAT POUND 25c

VEAL ROAST MILK FED SHOULDER POUND 17 1/2c

SLICED PIG LIVER FRESH POUND 15c

CLUB STEAK C. Q. POUND 29c

NECK BONES FRESH, MEATY POUND 7c

WEINERS & FRANKS POUND 19c

BABY RED SNAPPER FOR FRYING LB. 19c

PURE GROUND BEEF POUND 15c

VEAL ROAST MILK FED THICK RIB POUND 15c

SLICED BACON KWICK KRISP POUND 35c

Hell Is Paved-

-with good intentions

—(Dr. Samuel Johnson)

YOU-

intended to bring your car to us for that new summer lubrication with our complete Certified Lubrication Service.

intended to change that oil in your crank case to summer grade TEXACO OIL which will insure longer service from your motor.

intended to buy that new set of Goodrich Tires and make those summer outings enjoyable and safe.

intended to fill that gas tank with TEXACO FIRE CHIEF gasoline which will send your car splanning along the road with a gas savings to you.

But You Didn't

Come in today and do it. Don't put it off any longer. We will give you prompt and efficient service. We'll be seeing you at our new station.

BENNETT SERVICE STA.

Chas. Bennett, Prop.
West State Line Street Fulton, Ky.
PHONE 303—24 HOUR SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
WEEKLY BUSINESS SURVEY

August opened with general trade conditions throughout the country on an upward trend, reports to the Department of Commerce from all sections indicated. While the drought and extremely hot weather continued in some sections the effect on trade was not as pronounced as might be expected. As July came to an end crop conditions in many areas were more favorable due to the fall of abundant rains.

Louisville, for example, reported that tobacco in all districts had responded nicely to rain and that the prospects for a good crop were greatly improved. Rains, the same report stated, had put new life into growing crops throughout the district. Minneapolis reported that the general business in the drought affected areas was continuing surprisingly good. Georgia reported the state's first bale of cotton sold. From the same city it was learned that the Georgia tobacco crop is estimated at 75,000,000 pounds, exceeding the 1935 crop by approximately 4,500,000. St. Louis reported that general retail trade was well sustained in most sections with soldiers' bonus money still stimulating a number of lines.

Cleveland reported that some small cancellations of Fall orders in the wholesale trade have come from the drought zone in the Northwest. Chicago wholesale trade was reported moving in good volume. Orders sent in by road salesmen continued to be large, except in certain sections adversely affected by the drought.

Reports from various cities indicated that building activities are being sustained at high levels. Atlanta, for example, reported a small building boom with 277 homes and 4 apartments under construction at an estimated cost of \$2,600,000. In San Francisco it was reported that lumber production was being stimulated by heavy building activities as reflected by 18% larger half year shipments of pine compared with the corresponding 1935 period. In Pittsburgh, it was said, that the initial releases of steel requirements for 1937 automobiles have begun to make their appearance with the indication that orders will be received in volume by the end of August. Tin plate mills are operating at about 95% of capacity, sheet mills 70%. It was reported in Pittsburgh that surplus freight cars which were in the neighborhood of 631,000 in 1931 are down to 191,000.

Great interest was being shown in the Pacific northwest in connection with a resettlement project involving the expenditure of more than \$20,000,000 and affecting lands in Southern Oregon and Northern California. The project has received the approval of state administrators of WPA and has been referred to the Federal coordinator. The first step contemplates the construction of a railroad from Grant's Pass, Oregon, to Crescent City, California, at a

FOR HAIR AND SCALP
JAPANESE OIL
The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—
Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—
It is the only one that will be received
by the scalp. It is the only one that
will be received by the scalp. It is the only one that
will be received by the scalp.

**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.

**Banish Body and
Perspiration Odors**

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

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

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

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

**AT YOUR FAVORITE
DRUG STORE**

**COMPETENT—
FUNERAL AND
AMBULANCE
SERVICE**

Phone 7

**HORNBEAK
FUNERAL HOME**

PAUL HORNBEAK,
HERSCHEL SEAT
MRS. J. C. YATES,
Lady Assistant.

**Poultry-Dairying
Free Limestone To Farmer**

Never before in the history of American agriculture has there been so great an opportunity. This is a condition of great importance and every inattentive owner of land and livestock should be interested in the program that is now in operation for liming soils.

The objectives in the program are:

1. To preserve and improve soil fertility.
2. To promote the economic use and conservation of land.
3. To reduce the exploitation, wasteful and unscientific use of soil resources.

This will enable Western Kentucky to grow legumes that could previously be grown by only a few crops. However, the average farmer has only a few acres of land. The crop could be grown only by a select few or in the semiarid where the lime has not been taken from the soil by erosion. Now it is very fortunate that the average farmer can now lime his soil for legume production which is the basis of all soil improvement.

It is a generally accepted statement that all wealth comes from the soil. This, no doubt is true, but in a slightly broader sense than the products of the average American farmer. But let us consider how great a proportion of all industry in the United States depends on the products of the farm. The greater percentage of all the food consumed by the American public is produced on American soil. Approximately 35% of the American population live on farms. When the prosperity of this 35% of the American population is affected, the rest of America must suffer.

Everyone interested in Agriculture the last few years has realized that something must be done to preserve the fertility of the American farm land. Year after year of extensive cropping has brought it to a condition that good yields are an unusual thing and not the common result. Each year thousands of acres are going to waste by erosion. In virgin soil this is not a factor of great importance, but as the land gets thinner and thinner more of the top soil washes away each year with the spring and autumn rains. Who are the farmers that are hurt most by dry weather? They are those who are farming on tired ground. Their soil does not carry enough humus to retain moisture very long after a rain and when the rain comes it more easily washed away than soil high in humus.

Agriculture limestone is not a commercial fertilizer. It is a soil sweetener that will make it possible for the average farmer to grow legumes. The chief interest in this project lies in the fact that it would provide homes for over 10,000 families from various drought affected sections of the country.

**TRENCH SILOS SAVE
DROUTH YEAR FEEDS**

Trench silos have increased in number in Kentucky since 1930, when six Fulton county farmers built silos of this type during the winter following the drought of that year. The cost of these men of digging silos and filling them amounted to only about \$1 a ton of silage, reports Earl G. Welch of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. One reason for the popularity of the trench silo is the cheapness of their construction and of the filling of them.

According to Mr. Welch, a trench silo 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet wide at the bottom and 7 feet deep, with a length of 80 to 100 feet, can be constructed in soil free from rock in about 20 hours by three men and a team, using a plow and a slip scraper.

The cost of an ensilage cutter, which is about \$250, often prevents that it is true, but we don't really

farmers from using an above-ground power feed cutter or cutting box can be used. A feed cutter costing about \$35 will make about four tons of ensilage an hour.

The size of the trench silo depends upon the number of animals to be fed, the amount of silage to be stored, the length of the feeding season, the length of the silage, the width and depth of the trench must be small enough to feed at least a foot of silage in five days. A cow eats about a cubic foot of silage a day. For a herd of 20 cows and a feeding period of 180 days, the trench should be 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet wide at the bottom, 8 feet deep and 45 feet long. A silo of this will hold about 54 tons.

THE WORLD FOR GOD

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32.

A fellow said to us the other day on the street:

"After all you know it is only a guess. None of us are absolutely sure about the hereafter, are we? We hope it is true, but we don't really

know."

The thing that startled us was that his lack of belief did not seem to bother him at all. He said the sentence as blithely as though he had said "It may rain or it may not."

Now, of all things that are important to us, the life that follows this one, looms largest.

We are amused occasionally, perhaps justly, of lacking interest in affairs mundane. They tell us now and then, that our path along the highway of life would be smoother our prospects more rosy, did we concern ourselves vastly about the affairs, and the people, of every day.

Somewhat in the light of faith for the future, an eternal future, we cannot get ourselves worked up to the fever pitch that custom seems to demand. "What doth it profit a man," after all, "if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The Lord sends us a vision, when occasion demands, of a hole in the ground, two feet wide, four feet deep and six feet long. So far as earth is concerned that is the finish. But there is an eternity of something to follow that finish. The "something" for each of us is to be determined by the pathway we tread before the grave is reached. We can go up or down and the choice is ours alone.

We do not lack faith for eternity, and we do believe that there is an upward path and that we are climbing it. Lord knows the pace is small like, and the faults many, but we can look back at the close of the day and see where the way is—Up.

And ahead there is gateway, shining and bright, into which we hope to enter.

Have you thought about that lately? The path is narrow, but it is wide enough for you, too.

God's world is a world of truth. Let us make this a World For God.

Canadian



exas Centennial Exposition officials originally intended to have 48 Ranges on hand for duty when the \$25,000,000 World's Fair opens in Dallas June 6. When they found one of those selected came from Washington, D. C., they included Mexico to make an even 50. Now, not to overlook Canada, they have appointed Grace Louise Bailey, daughter of a Dallas publisher and born in Ojibwa, Ontario, near Windsor, making a total of 51.

Somehow in the light of faith for the future, an eternal future, we cannot get ourselves worked up to the fever pitch that custom seems to demand. "What doth it profit a man," after all, "if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The Lord sends us a vision, when occasion demands, of a hole in the ground, two feet wide, four feet deep and six feet long. So far as earth is concerned that is the finish. But there is an eternity of something to follow that finish. The "something" for each of us is to be determined by the pathway we tread before the grave is reached. We can go up or down and the choice is ours alone.

We do not lack faith for eternity, and we do believe that there is an upward path and that we are climbing it. Lord knows the pace is small like, and the faults many, but we can look back at the close of the day and see where the way is—Up.

And ahead there is gateway, shining and bright, into which we hope to enter.

Have you thought about that lately? The path is narrow, but it is wide enough for you, too.

God's world is a world of truth. Let us make this a World For God.

HISTORY AROUND FULTON

One of Fulton county's old-timers was in the office the other day, telling us about incidents which occurred in the past, and paved the way for the growth of Fulton.

He recalled the days when only two business buildings stood in Fulton, one where Baldridge's store now stands and another where P. H. Weeks' Sons is located today. We learned that the first fellow to operate any kind of business in this community was named Gore. He ran a tavern when Fulton wasn't even here. His tavern was a stopping point for stage coaches running between Mills Point (Hickman) and Dresden and Paris, Tenn.

Way back in the early days Fulton was just another typical crossroads town with a few stores and a handful of inhabitants. Back in those days Lake Street was a big pond of water, fed by waters pouring in by rainfalls. The streets were either muddy or dusty, according to the weather.

Then came the railroads, and later the motor cars to open up rail and highway lanes. Today, Fulton is the hub of highways and railroads. Old-timers still love to tell of the days when Fulton was coming into its own. Citizens of this community today are just as much pioneers as were their forefathers. There is work to be done. Improvement and progress must go on—and citizens of today must carry on. Future years hold unknown fortunes for our community, and the zest with which every opportunity is grasped and made use of will determine the Fulton of Tomorrow will be.

Brother Citizen, think it over!

POTPOURRI

I know a little boy who has no use for girls, but I have never known a little girl who had no use for little boys.

My observation is—and I have been observing a long time—that young folks had as many ways of going to hell fifty years ago as they do now. And some of them went, and some didn't, and it's the same way now.

If I may trust my eyesight and observation, I recall, an old timer says that I bought my sweetie on a \$18 toilet set when my salary was \$6 a week. A few weeks later she flipped me for a drugstore cowboy. The fact that the wedding is put off doesn't prevent the gossip from going on.

A man in Indiana confesses to having nine wives. How that man must have suffered.

60 per cent of the families in America at the present time have incomes above \$1000 a year.

A single bee will not collect more than a teaspoonful of honey in an entire season.

The philosophers tell us to stop worrying. They don't say anything about handing over a bigger pay envelope so we won't have to.

If the usual average is maintained next Sunday will see 200 persons killed in automobile accidents on the public highways. Many more will be painfully injured and not a few rendered helpless for life.

**SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL**
"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"

Norman St., Opposite the Fulton Ice Company

Admission 15¢ & 25¢ • Suits for Rent

Efficient Lifeguards on Duty at All Times.

OPEN FROM 5:30 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

Here's a Bargain

If you have a car equipped with these size tires

25% off

the industry price on first quality Kelly-Springfield tires in the following sizes:

5.25 x 18	4.75 x 19	4.50 x 20	4.40 x 21
5.50 x 18	5.00 x 19	4.75 x 20	4.50 x 21
6.00 x 18	5.25 x 19	5.00 x 20	4.75 x 21
6.50 x 18	5.50 x 19	5.25 x 20	5.00 x 21
7.00 x 18	6.00 x 19	5.50 x 20	5.25 x 21
	6.50 x 19	6.00 x 20	5.50 x 21
	7.00 x 19	6.50 x 20	6.00 x 21
		7.00 x 20	7.00 x 21

The supply is limited - so come early - They won't last long

ILLINOIS OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF KELLY - SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Where that Smile Welcomes

HOTEL CLARIDGE

One of the South's Great Hotels

400 ROOMS for \$2.00
BATHS for \$2.00

CENTER OF

MEMPHIS NITE LIFE

CASCADES BAR GARDEN
20th CENTURY ROOM

Hotel CLARIDGE

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Cool and Comfortable
STRAND

STRAND HAS THE PICTURES

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 9-10

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 11-12
THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST
SOUL STIRRING TRIUMPH!FIRST TIME ON THE
SCREEN! REX STOUT'S
FAMOUS DETECTIVE!Edward
ARNOLDMEET
**NERO
WOLFE**

LIONEL STANDER

A COLUMBIA

'No
Greater
Glory'with—FRANKIE DARRO
JACKIE SEARL
JIMMY BATLER
RALPH MORGAN
LOIS WILSON

Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 13-14

Blackmailerwith FLORENCE RICE
H. B. WARNER

COMING SOON

JAMES DUNN in

'The
Fighter'**Socials - Personals****TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB**

WITH MR. AND MRS. HESTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Edgings-st. Two tables of club members were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Mrs. Charles Binford among the ladies and Mr. Binford held gentlemen's high score. Both were presented attractive prizes.

At a late hour the hostess served delightful sherbet cups.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

WITH MISS GREEN

Miss Lucille Green and Monroe Luther were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Green on Cedar Street. Three tables of players were present which included club members with two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Houston. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Wallis Koelling. Eugene Speight held high score among the gentlemen. Both were presented attractive prizes. Late in the evening the hostess served delicious watermelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden will entertain this club at its next meeting.

LEAVE FOR PANAMA

Mr. and Mrs. John McIlton and Dudley Morris left Fulton Tuesday for a cruise to Cuba and Panama. They will be away two weeks before returning to Fulton.

RIDGEWAYS VISIT HERE

Mrs. Myrtle Ridgeway and daughter, Hazel, of Washington, D. C. arrived Monday to spend two weeks with friends in Fulton. Mrs. Ridgeway is the guest of Mrs. M. L. McDade in Highlands and Miss Hazel Ridgeway is the house guest of Miss Mary Hill on Second-st.

ATTEND DANCE IN U. C.

Dick Hill and Paris Campbell motored to Union City Tuesday night and attended a dance given by Miss Frances Hudgens at the home of George Aider.

GYPSY TEA MONDAY EVE

Scott Lyon delightfully entertained a number of his friends on Monday evening with a gypsy tea at Shady Lawn. Country home of Mr. and Mrs. Poyner DeMyer. 35 guests were present and enjoyed a picnic lunch spread on the lawn.

Those present were: Misses Carolyn King, Rebecca Boaz, Winna Frances Price, Sara Lee Massie, Mary Virginia Whayne, Lillian Cooke, Ann Valentine, Peggy Williams, Jane Alley, Mary Frances Lowe, Kathleen Winter, Irene Bowers, Carlene Caldwell, Ellen Meade Bruce of Tucson, Ariz., and Martha Sue Rankin of Memphis. Messrs. Ralph Cantrell, James T. Nanney, Jack Monger, Jack Hardesty, Jimmie Robertson, John Lloyd Jones, William Henry Edwards, Dean Campbell, Theodore Kramer, William Scott, Robert Koelling, Harold Peeples, Roy Edwards, Richard Williams, Murrell Williams, Carl Williamson, Warren Thompson, David Clements, Herman Freeman and J. P. Cavender.

MRS. HENDON REMOVED

TO FULTON HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Frank Hendon, who has

been ill for several weeks at her home in fairview, was removed to the Fulton hospital Tuesday. She is reported not much improved.

SCATES RETURN FROM

SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scates returned to their home on Second-st. Tuesday, after a two weeks trip to New Orleans, La., and Hot Springs, Ark.

JOLLEYS AND FREEMANS

LEAVE FOR WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman left Fulton Sunday afternoon for a vacation trip through the west. They plan to be away about three or four weeks and during that time the following places will be visited: Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and the Yellowstone National Park.

MISS NUGENT RETURNS

TO HOME IN FRANKLIN

Miss Mary Nugent who has been visiting her many friends in Fulton for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Franklin, Tenn. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham who visited friends there.

MISS JONES RETURNS

FROM MICHIGAN

Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones has returned to her home on Edgings-st. after spending three weeks in Charlevoix, Michigan, the house guest of Miss Polly Allsower, who was Miss Jones' friend and roommate at the Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

MRS. PEWITT HONORED

IN UNION CITY

Misses Polly Clements and Lucille Youree were joint hostesses to a theatre party last week, honoring Mrs. Edward Pewitt of this city, formerly Miss Mervye Katherine Brantley of Union City.

A picture show was enjoyed after which the guests were taken to Park 'N Eat where they were served delightful refreshments. They then went to the home of Miss Clements where the honoree received very lovely and useful gifts.

In honor of Miss Martha Virginia Hale delightfully entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party last week at her home in Union City. Four tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive bridge. At the end of the games high score was held by Miss Rebecca Buchanan who was presented a smoking set. The honoree was then taken into another room where she received a miscellaneous shower.

An ice course was served to the following guests: Misses Dorothy Hamilton, Rebecca Buchanan, Frances Campbell, Betty Wiley, Janet Youngblood, Annie Laura Milner, Elizabeth Green, Barbara Ann Bransford, Polly Clements, Lucille Youree, Mozelle Middleton, Judith Brandon, Mrs. R. M. Brantly, Mrs. Raymond Pewitt and daughter, Mary, of Fulton, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brantly entertained with a lovely dinner party last week at their home in Union City in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Pewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pewitt, all of Fulton, were present.

McFADDEN HOMEMAKERS

WILL MEET AUGUST 11th

The McFadden Homemakers will hold their monthly meeting of August at the home of Mrs. Grover Dallas on August 11 at 1:30 p.m.

CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley were the host and hostess to their bridge club Friday night at their home on West State Line. Three tables of club members were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the games high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. J. L. Jones who received powder as prize. George Hester held high score among the gentlemen and was presented a tie.

After the games the hostess served delicious barbecue and Coca-Cola.

MISS ROGERS ENTERTAINS

CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Eunice Rogers delightfully entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home on Central Ave.

Three tables of club members were present who participated in serial games of progressive contract. At the end of the games high score was held by Miss Adolphine Mae Latta who received a lovely table lamp as prize. Miss Altie B. Gates held second high score and was presented a toilet set.

At a late hour the hostess served a delectable plate.

TO SPEND VACATION

IN CHICAGO, ILL.

Miss Betty Norris will leave Fulton tomorrow night for Chicago Illinois where she will spend a week's vacation with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogque and family. She will also visit relatives and friends in Centralia, Ill. before returning to her home on Park Ave.

MRS. COOK HOSTESS

TO BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Johnnie Cook was hostess to a delightfully planned bridge party Wednesday night at her home on Walnut Street, complimenting her sister Mrs. Austin Jernigan of Tupelo, Miss.

Four tables of bridge players were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Mrs. Bessie Anderson who was presented lovely hose. Mrs. DeWitt Matthews cut consolation and received a shoulder corsage. The honoree was presented a lovely corsage of artificial gardenias.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delectable salad course to the following players: Mesdames Bessie Anderson, Ardelle Sams, Ben David, Wade Joyner, Fred Lucas, DeWitt Matthews, Felix Segal, Wallis Koelling, Howard Strange, W. L. Taylor, Dorris Valentine, Misses Bessie Lee Brumfield, Adolphus Mae Latta, Ruth Bugg, Eliza-

beth King of Frankfort, Ky., and the honoree. The following tea guests were present: Mrs. Bob Harris, Miss Mildred Gibbs, Mrs. Ben Weaver, Miss Helen Exum, and Mrs. Clyde Fields.

FAMILY REUNION

On Tuesday, August 4, the Hodges family assembled at the old Hodges Homestead, five miles southeast of Clinton, which is now owned by Hershel Hodges, for a family reunion in honor of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Redus, nee Mary Hodges of San Antonio, Texas. This home has been in the family for over 100 years. It's a beautiful location, terraced by nature.

A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed, and the day will long be remembered by the following who were present: Mrs. F. P. Hodges of Clinton, Mrs. Wray Ward and son Junior, Mrs. Calvin Hodges and her son, E. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodges and daughter, Jean of Clinton, Cornie Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rudman, Mrs. F. C. Hodges, Aaron Padner, W. B. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Will Price and family, Mrs. Clay Parrot and granddaughter, all of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner, Thos. and Mary Virginia Milner, Rebecca and Pauline Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cloyd, Frank, Nell and Jim Hodges all of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hodges and the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Redus and two daughters, Marianna and Betty Jane Redus of San Antonio, Texas.

SCATES RETURN FROM

SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scates returned to their home on Second-st. Tuesday after a two weeks vacation in New Orleans, La., and Hot Springs.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

WITH MRS. BONDURANT

Mrs. Leon Bondurant entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at the Usona Hotel. Two tables of club members were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the games high score was held by Miss Louise Hill who was presented a lovely prize.

At a late hour the hostess served a sandwich plate.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Pickering was the hostess to her afternoon club Tuesday, at her home on Third Street. After serial games of progressive bridge high score was held by Mrs. R. S. Williams. She received powder as prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

ARKANSAS VISITOR

Mr. George Hutson of Jonesboro, Arkansas, is visiting in Fulton. He is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett on Second Street and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams on Edgings Street.

DAVIES' RETURN

FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies returned to their home in Fulton Saturday after spending a week's vacation at the Texas Centennial. They returned by way of Hot Springs, Ark., where they also visited.

Announcement

We have completely re-organized and re-tooled our shop for the most efficient handling of:

Body fender and repairing and rebuilding

Body and fender re-finishing

Complete WRECK rebuilding, repairing and re-finishing.

Work accurately and efficiently done in the most modern and inexpensive manner, now assured by installation of the most modern tools and equipment for this specific work, and a complete personnel re-organization, now including factory trained and experienced workmen.

Skilled in treatment of metals

Skilled in all types of automotive re-finishing

Skilled in treatment and repair of all body frame structure

A COMPLETE BODY DEPARTMENT

Call Us for Estimates—We can render you better service at most reasonable prices.

WRECKER SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

DAY PHONE 622—NIGHT PHONE 135 (Perry Service Station)

**I. H. READ
MOTOR CO.**

4th Street Opp. Old Cigar Factory Fulton, Ky.

tion at the Texas Centennial. They returned by way of Hot Springs, Ark., where they also visited.

JOE BEADLES ENTERS

MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Joe Beadles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beadles, Carr Street, left Fulton Saturday morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he entered Citizens Military Training Camp.

This training camp is conducted one month each summer and at the end of four summers, a certain number who have a high number of merits and good grades receives a free trip to Washington, D. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Louis Weeks delightfully entertained her afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home on Carr Street. Two tables of players were present which included members with two visitors, Mrs. Claude Freeman and Mrs. William Blackstone. At the end of the games high score was held by Mrs. Bom White who received hose as prize.

A delightful salad plate was served by the hostess.

Miss Sara Alexander of Louisville arrived Monday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family at their home on Edgings Street.

**YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
MILLER-JONES GIGANTIC CLEARANCE OF****Summer Footwear****Drastically
REDUCED****THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY! DON'T DELAY, DROP EVERYTHING—COME IN TODAY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. IT MEANS REAL SAVINGS TO YOU!**

Below are listed a few outstanding Values in Footwear at Close-out Prices that defy comparison. There are many others too numerous to mention.

WOMEN'S SHOES

In white, beige or gray. Values to \$2.95. Clearance Price—

\$1.00**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

In all colors. Sturdily built for school wear. To close-out for—

\$1.00**HOUSE SLIPPERS**

For women. An outstanding value at the low clearance price of only

49c**HOSE SPECIALS**

Women's 69c Chiffon to clear

49c

Men's Sox, values to 35c, pair

21c

(or 5 pair for \$1.00)

MILLER-JONES**A RELIABLE FAMILY SHOE STORE**

202 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KENTUCKY

SPECIAL NOTICE

We are in a position now to save you money on Funeral merchandise. We have reduced our prices from 25 to 40%. This is the way the prices will run as to quality:

Old Price Complete Funeral \$150.00	NEW PRICE \$125.00
Old Price Complete Funeral \$200.00	NEW PRICE \$150.00
Old Price Complete Funeral \$250.00	NEW PRICE \$200.00
Old Price Complete Funeral \$300.00	NEW PRICE \$250.00
Old Price Complete Funeral \$350.00	NEW PRICE \$275.00
Old Price Complete Funeral \$450.00	NEW PRICE \$300.00
Old Price Complete Funeral \$500.00	NEW PRICE \$350.00

We will for the next sixty days sell you one \$10.00 Stock Certificate in our company for \$5.00, will pay you \$1.00 a year dividend—Free Ambulance Service for 10 miles and additional 20% Discount on the new prices. Most people have been complaining about the high price of funerals. So we are giving everyone an opportunity to help us lower prices. If you don't believe we will do what we say we will, okay. But don't complain at the old prices—and as to the Embalming and Funeral Directing my past eighteen years record is here in Fulton and the rural section. We also write Burial Insurance and have the agency for the newest thing on the market in Memorials. We can furnish you the money to be buried with and save you money too

LOWE'S FUNERAL SERVICE CO., Inc.

407 East State St. Phone 548 Fulton, Ky.

D. F. LOWE, Embalmer-Mgr. Mrs. P. M. Roberts, Lady Asst.

Comic
Section



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD and YOUNG

Magazine
Section



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Paris: Of Many Newspapers
Surprise for Karl Marx
Mr. Eden Was Tired Out
A Big Somersault

This world is really no bigger, now, than the palm of your hand; whereas you are, now, pouring in — a Pullman car on the Mohave desert has the "Examiner"; flying across, the Le-vand brothers hurry to the airfield at Wichita with the latest "Beacon"; and on the ocean, a newspaper appears every day; the radio feeds it; in Paris, ten times as many newspapers as are published in New York tell you anything you choose to believe, from editorials written by men who do not know that the royal and imperial French families died and were buried after the war of 1870 to fiery-eyed moderns who think they can graft Karl Marx and Lenin on Jacques Bonhomme, the French peasant, and produce a French Utopia, with a Russian accent and a pair of high boots.

They do not know Jacques Bonhomme, who bought his land in the revolution at bargain prices with inflated assignats, and means to keep it, nor do they know the small-sized French bourgeois, who thinks more of one four-cent franc than some of our governing geniuses think of a billion 50-cent dollars. The Marx-Stalin-Lenin brotherhood in America, by the way, does not understand the inside feelings of the U. S. A. citizen, with his bungalow, automobile, radio set, washing machine and furniture, all "nearly paid for."

Send HIM, instead of a bill for his last installment, the statement, "No more private property," and see what he says and does.

You take your choice of dozens of Paris daily newspapers; the wild kind, that say anything and lose money; the tame kind, that say nothing and make money, but very little of it; the unimpaired kind, that still take "Madame La Marquise" seriously, and think themselves back in the days of old Madame De Deffand and Lord Bolingbroke.

You have, also, newspapers from all the Lilliput countries nearby—English, Italian, German—and the news is in them, only you must know how to extract it. They are queer little newspapers, and if that be provincialism, make the most of it.

In London, for instance, Lord Rothermere's newspaper tells you that Mr. Eden, British foreign secretary, has gone to "a secret destination" in the country for a week's rest.

English statesmen always go to "a secret destination," for reasons unknown to Mr. James Farley, who relaxes at the ringside, or President Roosevelt, who rests fishing, on a battleship, with fifty reporters on another ship, nearby.

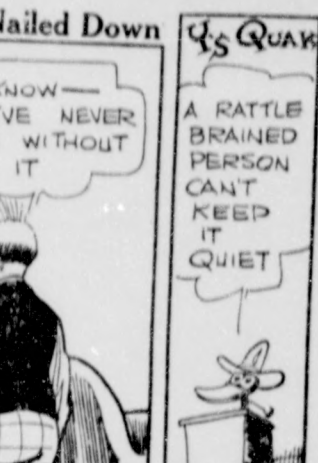
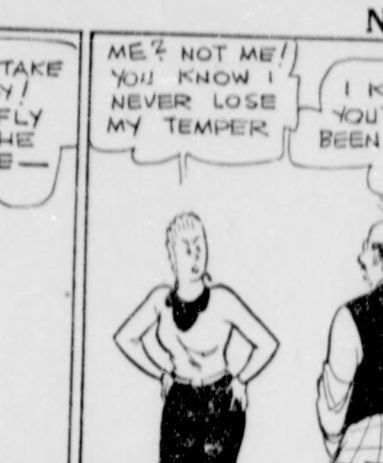
You wonder that a man as young as Eden should need a rest. Gladstone, at nearly twice his age, was talking in the Commons at four in the morning—but Gladstones are few, Tim Healy's also.

Rothermere's writer thinks Eden is all tired out after his Geneva speech, telling just why England lifted the Italian sanctions. It was he who made a speech recently, just as earnest and much louder, telling why those sanctions must NEVER be lifted. That was turning a big somersault. The English know how to do that, and you are supposed not to laugh.

Eden told Baldwin what the doctor said, and Baldwin said, "By all means, my boy, hurry off to a secret destination," and Eden hurried. In America, the businessman would say, "Doctor, there are a few things that I must settle first," meaning, perhaps, his income tax. He would hang on and on, and finally go to a really secret destination, in the graveyard.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SMATTER POP— One Fella Takes Time Out to Think

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



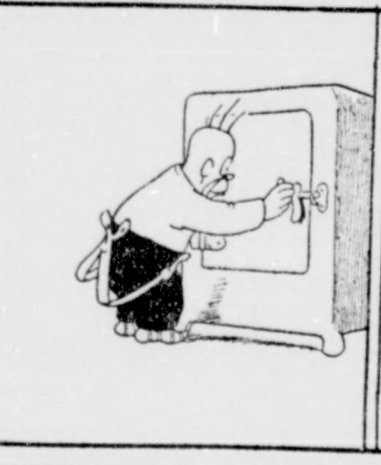
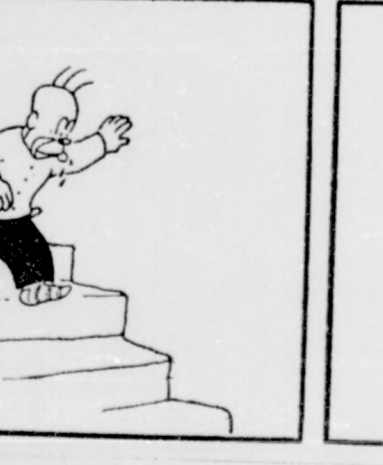
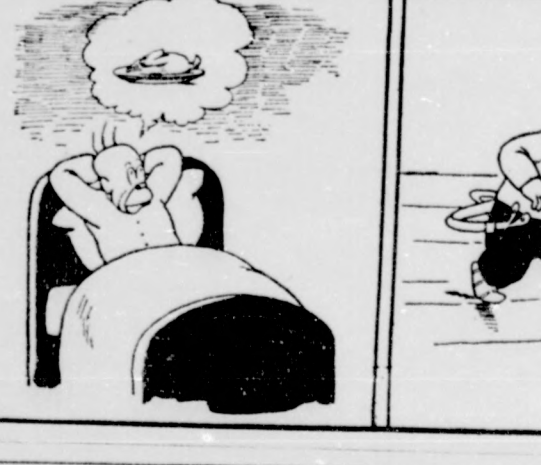
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BRONC PEELER A Midnight Snack

By FRED HARMAN



Our Pet Peeve

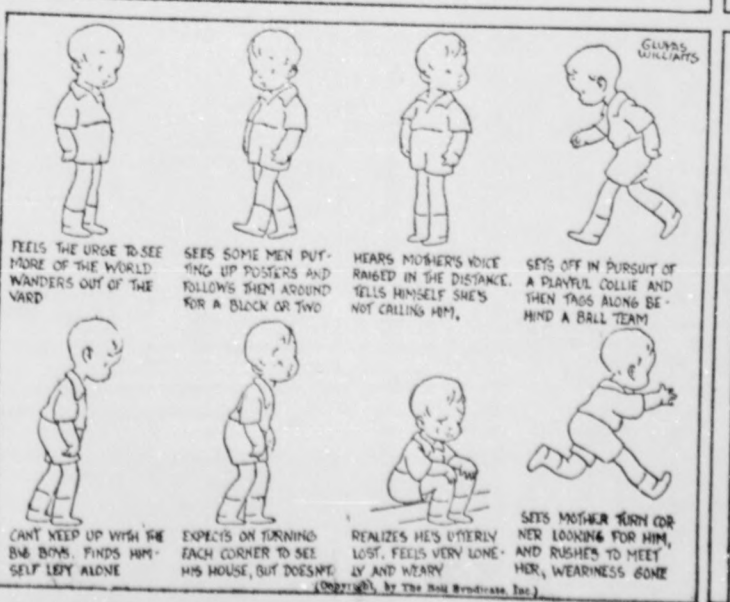


His Change
A planter in Alabama hadn't seen one of his former workers for a year, until he saw him in Montgomery one Saturday. "Well, Well!" the planter exclaimed. "What are you doing now, Uncle Mose?"
"Ah's done gone to preachin'," the venerable negro replied.
"What! You preaching?"
"Yes, suh!"
"Well, well! Do you use notes?"
"Naw, suh! At the fust Ah used dem; but now Ah has to have cash!"

Competition
An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window:
"We give a packet of flower seed with every plant."
His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:
"We give the earth with every plant."

LOST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Driving through Normandy, from Havre, where the ships land, would interest American farmers, especially any whose lands are "worn out" after comparatively few years of cultivation. On lands in this part of the world, wheat has been grown for three hundred years, and today yields better, bigger crops than ever.

In Rome, as in other places on the earth's surface, one city is piled upon another. Dig down through one and the other appears. Invasions, plagues, famines and the grinding ice have wiped them out.

Those that read this today are the descendants of men such as the inhabitants of the Stone Age village. And still we are worried, looking down at the enemy, poverty, that may climb up and attack us in old age.

Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

Firms Appearing On This Page Solicit and Appreciate Your Business

VISIT THE
J. M. Robbins Service Station
FOR
POLYMERIZED 66 GAS
BARBECUE DELUXE
J. M. Robbins Service Station
PHONE 247

A SERVICE STATION
THAT
DESERVES YOUR PATRONAGE
IS THE
TWIN CITY SERVICE STATION
Cor. State Line and Central Ave.
Opposite O. K. Laundry
Sinclair Gas, Oils, Greasing, Accessories
J. T. HARWOOD and W. C. PINEGAR, Props.

—FOR—
SHOE REPAIRING THAT SATISFIES
AT PRICES THAT PLEASE
VISIT THE
MODEL SHOE SHOP
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
304 Main Street Fulton, Ky.

Your Laundry Does It Best
Just Phone 14
For a Driver
PARISIAN LAUNDERERS—CLEANERS

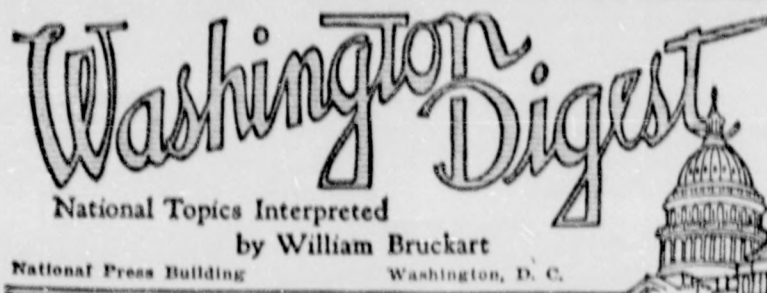
YEAR IN, YEAR OUT
EAT AT
LOWE'S CAFE
TWO LOCATIONS: FULTON AND PADUCAH
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Vulcanized And Re-Tread Tires
—AT—
C. V. CATHCART TIRE SHOP
FOURTH STREET—OPPOSITE PARISIAN LAUNDRY
WE BUY AND SELL USED TIRES AND TUBES
RUBBER FABRIC FLOOR MATS

BUY YOUR COAL
From Us and Get the Best
Prompt Service
CITY COAL COMPANY
TELEPHONE 51 AND 322

Have Your Car Serviced At
DEPOT SERVICE STATION
Where We Greet You With Smiling Service
for
CITIES SERVICE OIL PRODUCTS
CARS WASHED 50c — CARS TROJANIZED 50c
BATTERIES CHARGED — FREE ROAD SERVICE
IKEY READ, Prop.

VISIT
BUCK'S LIQUOR STORE
for
LIQUORS, WINES, BRANDIES AND GINS
All Ages for Your Taste—All Prices for Your Purse
BUCK'S LIQUOR STORE
442 LAKE STREET PHONE 237
ALSO—Visit Buck's Pool Hall and Luncheonette



Washington.—The steel industry of the United States has cast for itself a role in the forthcoming campaign—whether it intended to do so or not. The same is true of John L. Lewis and his segment of organized labor—and it is pretty generally suspected that Mr. Lewis intended to get labor questions well mixed up in politics. It is all more important because of President Roosevelt's attack on "economic royalists" in his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Whatever rights the steel industry has or whatever rights Mr. Lewis and his followers have, the fact remains that they are all knee deep in politics and there is every reason to believe that each side will suffer in public esteem as a result. It means simply this: each side is mixing up problems that are basically economic in character with sordid, even unclean, political motives.

This outburst is prompted by two things: the gigantic steel industry has taken the position that it will defend itself against encroachment of professional labor leaders like Mr. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and their satellites "from any source." The steel industry thereby has thrown down the challenge and now that such a die is cast, the steel industry will be compelled to do a number of indefensible things if it adheres to its program.

The same condition is to be observed in the organized labor situation. Whether Mr. Lewis is willing to admit it or not, his declaration that he will foster, even enforce, his scheme for organizing the steel workers is likely to lead to overzealous acts by his followers—and overzealous and foolish acts all too frequently lead to bloodshed.

For a number of years, steel companies have refused steadfastly to recognize union labor as represented by the professional leaders in the American Federation of Labor. They have attempted to defeat the inroads of that organization by forming what is known as company unions, groups of employees on the pay roll of each corporation. They have accorded to these groups the right of collective bargaining and have insisted that they would deal only with the representatives of the company unions for the reason that they believe they then are dealing with the employees concerned with questions of pay and working conditions in that particular plant. If the national unions were recognized, officials of a given company always have had to negotiate with the expert union negotiators who are paid by the national organization. The results have not always been happy. This combination of circumstances, together with a disposition on the part of the steel companies, I am afraid, to be rather selfish in their attitude toward labor has developed a continuing controversy that has raged over the last score of years.

It happened that the rather insolent announcement of the steel companies, their challenge, came almost simultaneously with the delivery of President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for re-election. It was in this speech, it will be remembered, where Mr. Roosevelt denounced "economic royalists," in which he resorted to expressions bound to create class hatred and in which he used language that is certainly going to help discredit corporations which are large enough to attract national attention. Of course, I know that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the steel industry particularly in mind in his assault on massed capital but the effect is the same as though he had been shooting directly at the steel industry because of the coincidence mentioned above.

The tragedy of the thing is that the professional labor leaders are going to use the steel industry's challenge politically.

From all of the inside discussions that I have heard, it appears that the steel industry and its workers are no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be unionized. It is a question of how

it shall be unionized. In addition to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federation of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel union or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether they be engineers, painters, carpenters, moulders or any one of the various other crafts.

Since the steel industry has its company unions, there is a conviction in many quarters that Mr. Lewis might well pause to consider whether this is the time to carry forward his program of bringing steel workers under national labor union control. There are those who believe that the company unions eventually will become units in the larger labor structure of the country and, if that be true, it is made to appear that Mr. Lewis has hurt labor's cause.

On the other hand, the steel industry already is under attack by the government. Mr. Roosevelt suddenly "cracked down" on some of the major companies recently, charging them with collusion in bids on government work. He came out with this charge at a time which undoubtedly will stiffen the backbone of the union agitators—and it is not unlikely that by the same token he has stiffened the resistance which the steel companies will use.

Yet, it does seem that the steel companies made a fatal mistake in the pronouncement they have issued. There are too many people who will be inclined to believe that the steel companies have taken advantage of an apparent assurance of collapse of federal supervision. There are few who believe that the federal compulsory collective bargaining statute will last very long but the fact that this statute is due for the discard, it seems to me, hardly warrants the action which the steel companies have taken. They are no more warranted in that than union labor is warranted in taking advantage of the political situation to feather their own nest. A real danger, in addition to this, is that Communist agitators are going to use this situation as one vehicle for spreading their propaganda of dissatisfaction and discontent and Mr. Roosevelt's attack on massed capital unfortunately lends itself to the nefarious schemes of the Reds.

It long has been said that the method of administering laws frequently has created more dissatisfaction among the citizens than the requirements of laws themselves. Tax laws of whatever kind furnish a splendid example. It has always been true since we have had income tax laws that taxpayers have complained more about bureaucratic regulation, indecision, lack of uniformity in administration and, generally speaking, slow processes of settlement than about the amount they were required to pay. The same is true about our customs laws despite the fact that they affect fewer persons directly.

The other day the Treasury issued a notice to customs inspectors that was "effective immediately." It was a change in policy respecting the quantity of goods an individual may bring in from foreign shores without the payment of the customs tax.

Since 1793 or thereabouts, there has been a law which permitted a returning American to bring in commodities of whatever kind he desired, except narcotics, up to \$100 in value but that law permitted the Treasury to make exceptions. The Treasury notice the other day was an announcement of an exception to this \$100 exemption. It said that no inbound traveler could carry more than one wine gallon of liquor without the payment of the customs tax thereon. A practice had sprung up since the import duty on liquors has been made so high of returning tourists bringing in almost the full exemption in liquor alone. Probably the practice was getting very bad and no one questions the judgment of the Treasury in determining policy. But it is the method employed in making this change that has aroused criticism.

© Workers Newspaper Co., Inc.

Patronize Our Advertisers

INSURANCE PROTECTION

We have served this community for 40 years with sound insurance protection. Let us take care of you.

FALL & FALL, AGENTS

Our New Phone Number 930
Our Dry Cleaning Speaks For Itself
LET US TAKE YOUR MEASURE
FOR THAT NEW SUIT
WALKER CLEANERS
NEW PHONE NO. 930

DR. PAUL M. ZINKE

Optometric Eye Specialist
EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED
Watch - Clock - Jewelry - Repairing
M. F. DeMYER & SON, JEWELERS

ARCADE BEAUTY SHOPPE

T. B. Neely, Prop.
PHONE 59 FOR APPOINTMENTS
Three graduate beauticians to serve you. Permanents, Marcell, Finger Waves, Shampoos, Facials of all kinds, Manicure.

WHEN DINING OUT

DROP IN AT
SMITH'S NEW CAFE
Delicious home-cooked meals, appetizingly served
Open Day and Night — Phone 172

P. T. JONES & SON

DEALERS IN
PLUMBING AND SUPPLIES
BEST KENTUCKY COAL
TELEPHONE 702 109 PLAIN ST.

TRY THE C & E SANDWICH SHOP

FOR
E. MYRICK HOT CHILI
AND
TASTY 5c SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
C & E SANDWICH SHOP
Depot Street Pho. 200 Near Passenger Station

Unexcelled Wrecker Service

In time of trouble we are prepared to serve you, and have the finest wrecking equipment in West Kentucky
EXPERT REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES, PARTS
BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
FORD V-8 DEALERS

INSURANCE

Will protect your home and property 24 hours of every day—the only safe way to be safe
INSURE WITH US - PHONE NO. 5
ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do

You can have good luck tokens round your year in, year out, if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up colorful scraps. Thus using but three materials.



Pattern 1191

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SMILES

No Sale
"Do you carry B-eliminators?"
"No, sir, but we have roach powder and some fly swatters."

In His Way
"If it wasn't for me, you'd be the biggest fool in this business."
"Oh, so you're on top."

See Through It?
James—Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through brick walls?
John—No; what does he call it?
James—A window.

The Deceiver
"What happened to your nice lodger, Mrs. Murphy?"
"Oh, I had to get rid of him. He told me he was a Bachelor of Arts from Princeton and I found out he had a wife and family."



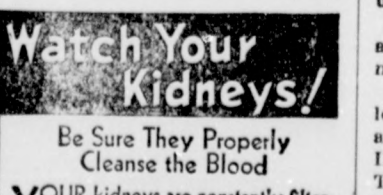
Expensive Teacher
Experience is a dear teacher—yes, far too dear in most cases.



Rather Corrected
Faults should not be confessed recklessly by anyone.



WNU—F 32-36



Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

Copyright by Frances Shelley Wees WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

And his tenderness toward her? His hand over hers, sitting there in the twilight? What was that, then? Deborah got up and went into her bedroom. She stood before her mirror, and lifted her eyes to the girl in the glass. The faded gingham dress, the braided hair . . . she looked like some forlorn little orphan youngster who needed someone to love her. Bryn was kind. He was sorry for her. The feeling he had for her was . . . pity.

She pressed her lips together firmly to stop her trembling. She went into her bathroom and bathed her eyes in cold water.

And just at that moment, she heard the sound of Joe's horn, far down the mountain. Three long blasts and two short ones . . . a pause . . . three long notes and two short ones. Deborah's heart sprang up into her throat. She tore open her door and raced down the stairs to Grandmother and Madeline, out on the veranda. At the foot of the stairs she caught the sound of Madeline's voice, going steadily on with "Shadows on the Rock." Deborah stopped at the sound of that calm voice, and steadied herself. Then, chin up, she walked out serenely and smiled at Grandmother. She dropped down on the steps, and sat there, waiting.

A low humming sound made itself felt on the air. It rose to a whine . . . the shining top of a motor car . . . peered sliding along outside the wall. It slowed abruptly, and swung in toward the gates. Gary started down the drive.

"It looks as if we had guests," Grandmother said, interrupting Madeline. "I wonder who it can be?"

"It's probably another plumber," Madeline said languidly.

Gary had reached the gates. He opened them, and passed through. But then, after a moment's colloquy with the driver of the car, whom Deborah could not see, he came back to the gates again, and swung them wide; and the long blue car jolted a little and came on through. Deborah put a slow hand to her throat.

But it was not Stuart Graham driving. It was a woman . . . a girl . . . in a bright red silk beret, and a red jacket. Gary plodded along behind the car, after he had shut the gates and locked them. The car came slowly up the drive, and stopped opposite the end of the veranda. The girl got out, and Deborah knew her. She was tall and very slim, with a long oval face and a very red mouth. Her eyes were black, and sleepy, like a cat's, with slow black lashes drooping over them. Deborah rose, and found Madeline at her side. They went down the steps.

"It's Pilar," Madeline said under her breath, and Deborah nodded.

"Ah, Madeline!" Pilar said, in a voice that made a tune. She moved forward, and let her hand rest lightly on Madeline's elbow, holding her, as she looked down at Deborah. "And this," she went on caressingly, "this will be little Deborah. My child, you are adorable."

"Thank you," Deborah said sweetly, and put out her hand in welcome. "I am so glad you have come. I am sure you must be Pilar. I have heard so much about you."

Pilar looked a little startled, but she lost not a word of her poised. She looked at Madeline. "And aren't you glad to see me, too, Madeline?"

"Oh, rather," Madeline said coolly, and turned back toward the veranda. "We must take you to Grandmother."

"Deborah explained, as Pilar's eyes lifted to the delicate old face turned toward her.

"Lovely," Pilar said, in an audible whisper. "Oh, lovely."

"Grandmother!" Deborah murmured, "this is Miss D'Avilla. She is another friend of Sally's and Madeline's."

"I'm so happy to welcome you, my dear," Grandmother said warmly. "We are having such a pleasant time and I am very glad you have come to join us."

"Oh, thank you," Pilar murmured, and held Grandmother's hand quite unnecessarily long. She straightened.

Simon and Tubby and Bryn, all silent, came around the end of the veranda. Bryn's face, as he glanced at Deborah, was very queer and stiff; Tubby was white. Simon looked detached, as usual, but his eyes went at once to Pilar. And she stood there, for a moment, beside Grandmother, beside Deborah. She put her hand lightly on Deborah's shoulder, before she moved, and Bryn looked at them together, so Pilar beautiful and sophisticated and perfect down to the last gleaming finger-nail shining in the sun. Deborah small and insignificant in her faded gingham.

Pilar smiled. She went forward and held out both hands. "My dear Bryn," she said affectionately. "But how well you look, and how happy! Allow me to congratulate you; I think she is the loveliest thing I have ever seen."

Grandmother looked up at Pilar, at

Deborah; and Deborah, calm now, with something cold and frozen where her heart had begun some short time ago to ache, smiled gently and contentedly back.

The rain, which had threatened for twenty-four hours, came at last on Tuesday night. Deborah lay awake and listened to the soft steady fall on the balcony floor outside her bedroom window. She found herself wishing ardently that it might rain hard and long, so that the road might be impassable to Stuart Graham, so that nothing further should break in upon the peace and loveliness of the summer days. But that was a useless wish, she knew. The peace and loveliness were already gone.

Pilar was very beautiful, but the most troubling thing about her was the so obvious fact that she belonged to Bryn's world, his real world, that she was part of his own life and always had been, and not just a chance passer-by whose path had happened to meet his and for a time followed along close beside it. Madeline and Sally and Simon and Tubby were out of Bryn's life, too, but somehow before Pilar came, Deborah hadn't realized what a different life it was from her own, how far away and impossible. Pilar was very kind, and she did her best to draw Deborah into the conversations, and always stopped carefully to explain anything that she thought would be unfamiliar or strange to Deborah, in a way that Sally and Madeline never had thought of doing. But Pilar's very kindness and thoughtfulness seemed to emphasize Deborah's unfamiliarity with the world, Bryn's world, and its customs.

All the time she had felt lost and forlorn and alone, because this was Bryn's world and Bryn's life, a modern sophisticated pagant in which she had no part; and because it made her see how dumb and dull and uninteresting her own life of cucumber frames and brook trout and made-over clothes must be to him.

And all his talk about knitting, and winter evenings by the hearth, and the kittens he would get for her . . . all his interest in that simple sort of thing was pretended for her sake. Bryn was



Her Eyes Were Black and Sleepy. Like a Cat's.

a gentleman, and he lived up to his burgundy to the last pencil stroke. No by word or suggestion would he let her discover how bored and dull he was going to find the rest of his year here on the mountain, nor with what difficulty he was going to earn the money she would pay him.

Deborah slept very little that night. Life, that which yesterday had seemed so beautiful and serene, was becoming complicated and unhappy. There didn't seem to be anything ahead but more difficulties and a lonely unhappy time. Because Bryn would go back to Pilar when the year was up, and when he did, there wouldn't be anybody at all. Nobody could ever be like Bryn, even if he were only pretending that there would have to be a way to make him stop pretending. Deborah knew, because if he went on like this, even though the look in his eyes was only the tenderness one feels for a child, or a lost puppy, she wasn't going to be able to bear it when at the end of the year he drove out of the big gates to leave her forever.

The morning was cold and grey, although the rain had stopped at dawn. Deborah had them lay a fire in the small sitting room downstairs, so that the Grandmother might not feel a chill. There, when breakfast was over, Pilar and Madeline and Sally and Grandmother and herself were sitting. The three men were outside.

Pilar, in a beautiful dress of some very fine woolen material in a dark crimson color, sat beside the doorway with her feet out on a low stool and a long cigarette holder between her fingers. She could see up into the orchard, too, and Deborah noticed that her eyes went to Bryn frequently, although she gave no sign. Grandmother was in a low chair beside the fire, its tongue to Pilar with the same fascinated interest she had shown last night, watching her, taking in every perfect detail of her grooming.

"I hope you don't mind my coming here uninvited like this, Mrs. Larned," she was saying in her low voice. "I found myself completely deserted and lonely and I couldn't stand it any longer."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Samuel Chase Not Gonna . . .

Samuel Chase . . . the only . . . court justice to face a . . .

Samuel Chase . . . the only . . . court justice to face a . . .

Samuel Chase . . . the only . . . court justice to face a . . .

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

PETE SMITH of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who's made a name for himself with his short subjects, bought a film made by an amateur on sixteen millimeter film, remade it on thirty-five millimeter, and liked the result so well that he is putting on a nationwide contest for such subjects.

Theater executives and representatives of film-selling companies all over the country will send the best films submitted to them by amateur movie makers to Mr. Smith, and he'll pick the winners.

George Arliss is busy in England making "East Meets West," and his brother, Fred H. Andrews, is equally busy at the same studio. He is advising the producers on Oriental matters connected with the picture.

It comes easily to him because he used to be curator of the Lahore museum. The veteran English character star continues to be a favorite with American moviegoers. His pictures have invariably been interesting and the movie public is looking forward to his version of "East Meets West."

Imagine the feelings of one of our foremost movie stars when, as she motored through a small city recently, she saw one of her latest and best pictures advertised on the marquee of a theater—along with another feature, the Louis-Schmelting fight pictures, and the \$550 that was the evening's Bank Night award.

"At least," said she when she'd recovered, "they weren't offering people dishes as an inducement to come in and see my film!"

Football fans are going to flock to movie theaters when RKO's "The Big Game" is released. Bobby Wilson, All-American quarterback from Southern Methodist university, has just been signed for it, and along with him will appear five more star football players, all members of Stanford university's championship eleven of last fall. They are Monk Moscrip, Bones Hamilton, Keith Topping and Frank Alustiza.

Ruth Chatterton loves to fly her own plane, and does it very capably. But she's been asked not to go up in her plane while she's working in "Dodsworth"; valuable property can't be risked, you see.

So she went for a whirlwind trip on a motorcycle the other night, and the company had the fitters all over again. Then word of it came out. First thing she knows, she'll be requested to do all her riding, if any, in a wheel chair.

If you are among the many who never fail to tune in on Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, you may have wondered why they omitted Mr. Bopp, one of the most amusing characters on their broadcasts, the first time they substituted for the vacationing Fred Allen.

The Colonel had his tonsils out a few days before the broadcast. And he plays Mr. Bopp, which is very hard on the voice.

You may recall that Merle Oberon was slated for "The Garden of Allah" till Marlene Dietrich came along and got the role. Merle was upset, and decided to sue the producers.

The matter was settled out of court very nicely. Miss Oberon received \$10,000 in addition to the \$12,000 which she got before she lost the part. And she's to do another picture. "It happened in Hollywood," which will bring in another \$60,000. Not so bad.

Bette Davis has been having her troubles. Her salary and the kind of roles assigned her caused the difficulty, and, after she failed to show up for three weeks to work in "God's Country and the Woman" she was suspended by Warner Brothers.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Mary Pickford plans to produce pictures seem to have suffered a setback, with the breaking up of the company . . . Lewis Stone's daughter is going to get married . . . And Lewis is going to take a yachting trip when he finishes his current picture.

Ruth Chatterton and Ginger Rogers will appear in "Mother Mary's Chickens," with Anne Shirley and John Boale . . . Myrna Loy and William Powell will be seen together again in "The Last of Mrs. Cheever" . . . Claudette Colbert and her husband are taking a motor trip, driving an expensive car and wearing old clothes and having a grand time.

Graham McNamee has a brand new contract with Universal news reel, though his old one hasn't expired yet.

© Western Newspaper Union

Captivating Daytime Frock

This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use. Most women like several different ones to which they match their accessories.



Pattern No. 1916-B

Radiating tucks at the yoke and waist contribute a smooth fit and flattering effect, while center seams in front and back terminate in two kick pleats for reserved fullness where it will do the most good. The pointed pockets with shaped turned over flaps are novel. You'll want to make more than one dress, because the pattern is so easy to follow and the fabrics so numerous to choose from. How about seersucker, novelty cotton, linen, crash or silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A bas le traitre. (F.) Down with the traitor.

Aurea mediocritas. (L.) The golden mean.

Bas bleu. (F.) A bluestocking.

Beaux yeux de sa cassette. (F.) Her money is her attraction.

Cher ami (masc.) Cher amie (fem.) (F.) Dear friend.

Dramatis personae. (L.) The characters of a play.

Douceur. (F.) Sweetness; a bribe; a fee.

E pluribus unum. (L.) Out of many, one. (Motto of the United States.)

Faire bonne mine. (F.) To put a good face on a thing.

L'honneur propose, et Dieu dispose. (F.) Man proposes, and God disposes.

Nemo me impune lacessit. (L.) No one wounds me with impunity; the motto of Scotland.

1916-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 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 15 cents for your copy.

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

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Uncle Phil Says:

Perhaps It's Plated

A man may be born with a silver spoon in his mouth and still make no stir in the world.

If you don't like the picture of Mona Lisa or a Wagner opera or Milton's poetry you are not necessarily uncultured. Culture is a matter of knowing more than of liking.

To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is better.

All They Know Of

Some men's confessions of their defects never get any farther than telling of their rheumatism.

People who suffer greatly from noise do well to sedulously cultivate an indifference to it.

Fetch on your snowy movies, scenes laid in Alaska, top of the Rockies and other frigid regions. It's a hot summer.

Democratic Aristocrat

We congratulate ourselves on being a democratic people, but any man is pleased by being told he is aristocratic. Why not? An aristocrat can be democratic.

The more promises a man gives the fewer he keeps.

It takes patience to regulate people as well as to regulate a watch.

Still Sounded Good

One may have occasionally received extravagant praise from some one, who he knows doesn't know what he is talking about.

Good-hearted boy friend is still waiting for his last friend to return from vacation so he can have his own suitcase for two weeks.

Some people tell the truth to shame the devil, others just to make trouble.

Love Inspired Burns

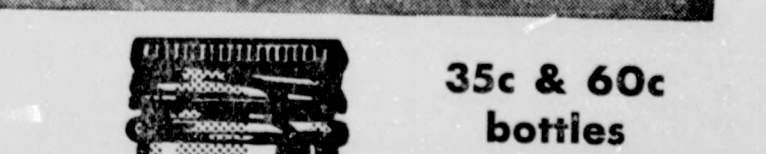
Robert Burns never wanted to write poetry until he fell in love.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE—WHY PAY MORE?

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



35c & 60c bottles

20c tins



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Spanish Government Is Checking the Rebellion

REPORTS from various sources when analyzed indicated that the Spanish government was more than holding its own in the desperate fighting with the Fascist rebels. It was sending men out to check the advance of General Mola's columns on Madrid from the north and bombing rebel strongholds in that part of the country, as well as Cordoba and Seville in the south and Ceuta and Melilla in Morocco. The loyalists won decided victories at Caspe in the Guadarrama mountains where the rebels were trying to break through to Madrid, and at Oviedo.



C. G. Bowers

Mola's officers explained that he was waiting for the arrival of General Franco's forces from the south, but those troops had not been able to get very far in their advance on the capital. Their chiefs, however, professed to be confident of ultimate victory.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Nazi-Polish Quarrel in Danzig Is Ending

ACCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of recent incidents in the city. The texts of notes exchanged between Germany and Poland will be submitted to the League of Nations before being made public.

Vimy Ridge Memorial Unveiled by Edward

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unveiling.

Sir Henry Wellcome, Scientist, Dies

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 33 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

Queen Mary Sets New Atlantic Record

THE Queen Mary, Cunard White Star line's great liner, set a new transatlantic record in her lat-

est crossing to New York, taking the blue ribbon of the sea from the Normandie of the French line. Her time from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship was four days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes. This beat Normandie's record by three hours and five minutes, but Queen Mary's course was somewhat shorter than that taken by her rival, and the latter still holds the speed by hour record.

Flying out to greet the British liner, a big seaplane piloted by Capt. W. W. Wincapaw fell to the sea. The nine persons aboard were picked up by a boat from the liner Exemont, but one of them, E. T. Ramsdell, a Boston newspaper photographer, was fatally injured.

Repudiate Debts If Lemke Loses, Says Coughlin

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, speaking at the homecoming celebration for William Lemke at Hankinson, N. D., advised his hearers to repudiate the debts if the Union party candidate were not elected President. "And if anybody tries to enforce them," he added, "repudiate them also." This, the priest declared, is the only way out.

Board Is Appointed to Study Drouth Remedies

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Pige, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator; and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late in August.

Many Quitting the CCC To Take Private Jobs

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER reports that nearly 13,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps left that organization during June to accept private employment, and he said this was largely attributable to the general improvement in business conditions, and in part to the practical education given the men.

The exact number discharged in June was 12,995, the largest group to quit since the corps was reduced to a maximum of 350,000.

Nominations for Senate Are Made in Iowa

IOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Chariton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brockhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

Ousting of Eleanor Holm From Olympic Team

PROBABLY the controversy over the ousting of Eleanor Holm from the American Olympic team is destined to be long lived, but it is difficult to see how the committee could have done otherwise in the circumstances. The backhand swimming champion, who is Mrs. Jarrett in private life, refused to obey the training rules and indulge in several drinking parties on the ship that carried the athletes to Germany. She disregarded warnings, and afterward said the officials knew she liked "a good time, particularly champagne." Her defenders seem to think she was old enough and experienced enough to be permitted to do as she pleased, regardless of the effect on discipline.



FRANK E. HAGEN
AND
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The Man Who O-O"

WITH President Roosevelt's re-nomination by the Democrats a certainty for a long time and the selection of Governor Landon strongly indicated for several months before the Republican convention met, this wasn't a year for "dark horses." A "dark horse" is American political slang, applied to a man who is not generally mentioned as a candidate previous to a convention but who wins the nomination when the delegates fail to agree on one of the leading candidates.

The phrase started as English racing slang, originating in the practice by jockeys of dyeing black the hair of fast horses in order to enter them in races under another name and thereby being able to "clean up" in the betting. Gradually the use of the term was extended to apply to any horse, regardless of its color, which won unexpectedly and similarly it was applied to candidates for public office.

American political history affords a number of examples of dark horses capturing the Presidential nomination but only a very few of them have gone on to occupy the White House. In 1844 James K. Polk of Tennessee won the Democratic nomination at Baltimore when there was a deadlock between ex-President Martin Van Buren, and Lewis Cass. In the election he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig and became the first "dark horse" President.

Again in 1852 the Democrats assembled in Baltimore and again Lewis Cass was a leading candidate with James Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas furnishing the principal competition for the nomination. But again there was a deadlock and when the tide turned toward Franklin Pierce, again there was a stampede and this "dark horse" from New Hampshire was nominated. In the election he defeated the Whig candidate, Gen. Winfield Scott.

As for the Republicans in 1876 they passed up their strongest man, James G. Blaine of Maine, and his principal opponent, O. P. Morton of Indiana, and gave the nomination to Gov. R. B. Hayes, Ohio's "favorite son" who defeated Samuel Tilden, the Democratic candidate.

In 1920 they turned down Ex-President Grant's bid for a third term, again passed over Blaine, failed to rally to John Sherman of Ohio, another strong contender, and finally selected another Buckeye "dark horse"—Gen. James A. Garfield. The most recent Republican "dark horse" to win the nomination and election was still another Ohioan—Sen. Warren G. Harding, who was chosen after the Lowden and Wood deadlock at the Chicago convention of 1920 had been tied up in a deadlock between Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

G. O. P.

PERHAPS you never heard of a young printer named T. B. Dowden, but he was the man who was responsible for G. O. P. being synonymous for the Republican party. It came about in this way:

In 1894, the year that the Republicans finally nominated James G. Blaine for the Presidency, young Dowden applied for work at the Cincinnati Gazette and got it. About 2:30 o'clock one morning, just before the Gazette went to press, Dowden took from the copy hook a piece of copy marked "Must go in ten lines." He began setting it in type and, as he finished, found himself in difficulty.

"My copy ends with 'Grand Old Party' and I have two words left over after I've set the ten lines," he told the foreman of the shop. "What shall I do?"

"Throw 'em away and use your intelligence!" exclaimed the foreman impatiently. "No, wait cut 'em short—get 'em in some way! Abbreviate 'em! Use initials—do anything, but hurry up. This page is going to be late!"

So Dowden went back to his case and the next morning the Gazette came out with this sentence on the front page: "The Hon. James G. Blaine will address the meeting on 'Achievements of the GOP'."

At the meeting that night the Republican candidate was concluding a two-hour speech when a voice floated down from the gallery: "Why don't you tell us something about GOP and what it did?"

"Why, my friend," retorted Blaine, "I've been talking about GOP all evening. The word GOP contains the initial letters of the Grand Old Party and that is its official and abbreviated name."

The audience roared with laughter but Blaine didn't crack a smile. He little realized that he had given currency to an expression which would become a familiar trademark to millions—a trademark attached to a major political party by a humble young printer named T. B. Dowden.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The films of travel, which carry the vision around the world and back again, have vastly broadened the horizons of millions of people, and in that respect have proved to be of high value.

The opportunities of most people for seeing the world are very limited.

The average person in small towns and country places has a very dim idea of the length and breadth of the world, or of the people who live in places remote from him.

Today almost every boy and girl can tell you of the Taj Mahal, or of the Desert of Sahara, or the peaks of the Andes, or of life in remote cities like London, Paris and Constantinople.

Mr. Shakespeare informs us that "home-keeping youth have ever homely wits." But "homely wits" hardly ex-

Unavailing Remorse

WE NEED to be careful how we deal with those about us, for Death carries with it to some small circle of survivors thoughts of so many things forgotten, and so many things which might have been repaired. Such recollections are among the bitterest we can have. There is no remorse so deep as that which is unavailing; if we would be spared its pains, let us remember in time—Dickens.

Taste is something quite different from fashion, superior to fashion—Thackeray.

ist when practically all the people of all the civilized countries of the world can, by paying a small price for a seat in a cinema theater look "round the world and back again."

The camera man has completely replaced the men who used to go forth and view the world and bring home pictures of it to be thrown on a still screen.

From your seat in a theater you can view the Eskimo catching a seal which will provide him with his supper and an overcoat, with a good clear glance at the peaks of the Alps or the Andes, or at "Elephants a pilin' teak" in Burmah.

Minds feed on what the eyes see.

Wherever there is anything worth seeing the camera goes. Loving their work, and eager to bring home pictures of all the known world, these daredevils of the films are never daunted by obstacles, or by dangers.

To me it has always been astonishing that every school room in every city and village and town has not long ago been provided with cameras and screens to aid the children in their work.

Not only would they vastly broaden the view of many sections of the world, but they could, I should think, be tremendously useful in teaching such subjects as biology and zoology.

An intelligent teacher provided with a moving picture projector and a stock of films would never lack the earnest attention of her pupils.

Even pictures which only incidentally show the streets of foreign cities would be valuable. What they would do if wisely used would prove a marvel.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Famous Men Test
In the following test are ten problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations, or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. John Bunyan — composer, writer, marathon runner, inventor.
2. Frank B. Kellogg — golfer, lawyer, manufacturer, physician.
3. Elias Howe — poet, opera singer, inventor, explorer.
4. Victor Herbert — football coach, composer, lawyer, financier.
5. Gerhart Hauptmann — composer, kidnaper, dramatist, golfer.
6. Noah Webster — lawyer, statesman, inventor, lexicographer.
7. Eli Whitney — statesman, inventor, lawyer, actor.
8. Ferdinand Magellan — inventor, navigator, artist, pianist.
9. George W. Goethals — lawyer, engineer, composer, historian.
10. Henry Clay — physician, historian, statesman, explorer.

Answers

1. Writer
2. Lawyer
3. Inventor
4. Composer
5. Dramatist
6. Lexicographer
7. Inventor
8. Navigator
9. Engineer
10. Statesman

Habit of Observation

It is the united action of the brain and the eye that forms the habit of close observation. We must think about what we see if it is to make any permanent impression. When the mind is vacant the eyes are robbed of half their value.

"To insure SAFETY, COMFORT and ON-TIME SCHEDULES for our 30,000,000 PASSENGERS, Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES are used on Greyhound Buses"

Says C. E. Vick, President, Greyhound Corporation, "World's largest highway transportation system"

FOLLOW the lead of big tire users who buy only on proof of performance.

Last year Greyhound buses traveled 138,000,000 miles from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf across deserts and over winding mountain roads.

They have won the National Safety Council's highest award in inter-city bus operation for the past four years. This is indeed a tribute to careful driving, efficient equipment and the reserve safety of Firestone Tires made possible by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping which prevents internal friction and heat.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires run up to 28° cooler and give greatest blowout protection—the scientifically designed non-skid tread will stop your car up to 25% quicker and give you 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Take no chances! Buy your tires on proof of performance. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the Masterpiece of Tire Construction!

FOR 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone SEALTYTE TUBES

A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage. By maintaining a constant air pressure, Firestone Sealtite Tubes will increase your tire mileage 25%.

Firestone BATTERIES Greater starting power. \$6.25 Exchange	SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Firestone spark plugs EACH also better IN SETS spark, long er mileage.	AUTO SUPPLIES WHEEL HOOSHINGS \$2.59 LOGS \$4.60 RACKS \$4.60 BART \$3.99 AUTO OILS \$3.99 STOW SEAT PADS .69 SUN VISORS \$5.49 LIGHTS \$2.39 VISOR VAN \$3.35 KIT MIRRORS \$1.18 P.D.T. WAX .18	SEAT COVERS 79¢ COUPES \$1.69 Sedans \$1.69	HOUSE FANS \$4.29 MATCHED TWIN TRUMPETS \$6.25
---	--	--	---	---

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N.B.C. Nationwide Network