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"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE SUNDAY & MONDAY AT REGULAR ORPHEUM PRICES!

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FOUR

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

NUMBER FORTY

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK AT CAYCE

Congressman S. O. Bond of Virginia is to deliver the opening Democratic speech in Fulton county at the Cayce School, Monday, Oct. 26, 1:30 p. m., states Bailey Huddleston, chairman of the county Democratic committee. The congressman is to make 12 speeches in Western Kentucky, six in the First District. He will speak at Clinton Monday night. Motorcades and speaking tours are scheduled for the state, with talks at Clinton, Thursday, Oct. 29 at 3 p. m., Hickman 4 p. m., Fulton 5 p. m., Governor Chandler will speak at Mayfield, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p. m. Senator Barkley will speak at Mayfield, Monday, Nov. 2 at 11 a. m.

4-H CLUB WINNERS AT PURCHASE FAIR, MAYFIELD

Fulton-Hickman County 4-H Club winners at the Purchase District Fair at Mayfield were announced this week by Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent for Fulton-Hickman Counties. Miss Glenda Moultrie of Croley 4-H Club won the 4-H Club Sweepstakes prize on canning. Her exhibit was composed of: 1 jar tomatoes, winning first; 1 jar green beans, winning first; 1 jar English peas, winning first; 1 jar green peas, winning first; 1 jar berries, winning third; 1 jar of peaches and 1 jar of lima beans. Miss Pauline Waggoner won first in a sport costume consisting of blue linen suit, underwear and accessories to match. Miss Glenda Moultrie won second on the sport costume consisting of a blue green wool dress, underwear and accessories to match. Martha Jean Brown of Lodgeston 4-H Club won first on a cotton school dress.

CARTER'S BULLDOGS PLAY DRESDEN HERE FRIDAY

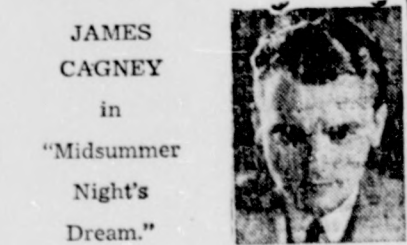
Coach Jack Carter's Bulldogs play their fifth game of the season Friday afternoon, October 23, when they clash with the Dresden eleven on the local gridiron, the game beginning at three p. m. The Dresden team has a fifty-fifty percentage and will be well matched to the Bulldogs as to weight in the line and backfield. Great improvement is seen in the Bulldogs in the last two weeks and Coach Carter predicts a victory for the boys. Officials will be Clarence Maddox, referee, Harry Maddox, umpire, and Joe Hall, head linesman. Admission 25c.

The following Friday, October 30, at three p. m. the Bulldogs meet Murray here for the Homecoming game. Gleason meets the Bulldogs here on Friday, November 6th.

"DREAM" OPENS AT ORPHEUM SUNDAY, REGULAR PRICES

That much heralded Max Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the greatest of Shakespeare's comedies, and which the entire world has acclaimed as the greatest motion picture ever filmed will open at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday for two days at regular prices.

The importance of the production as a new event is more than the interest in the world's most costly film. The picture, produced



JAMES CAGNEY in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

by the world's outstanding stage genius, Max Reinhardt, is said to be the first really adequate screen version of a Shakespearean masterpiece. A Midsummer Night's Dream, as produced by Reinhardt, is a mighty epic on the screen. It was directed by himself and William Dieterle. The dances were staged by Bronislava Nijinska and Nini Theilade and set to the beautiful music of Mendelssohn, as arranged by Eric Wolfgang Korngold. There is an all star cast which includes James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory, Verree Teasdale, Anita Louise, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh and scores of others.

MUSICAL CONTEST AT BEELERTON TONIGHT

An interesting and entertaining program, composed of musical contests, has been arranged at the Beelerton school tonight (Friday), superintendent of the school announces. Following are the various numbers on the program:

Fiddler playing best over the waves; Best French harp selection; Best piano solo; Best banjo selection; Best vocal duet; Best guitar selection; Best vocal quartet; Fiddler playing best Over the Waves; Best reading, grades; Best Jew's harp selection; Best piano solo; Arkansas Traveler; Best joke; Best stunt, athletic; Best husband caller; Best whistler; Best reading; Best hog caller; Best jig dancer; Oldest married couple; Largest family present; Best all-around fiddler of the evening; Best string band.

DEATHS

W. C. FELTS
W. C. Felts, age 76 Hickman county farmer and father of Mrs. Prentice Ford of near Fulton, died at her home Sunday at 4:15 p. m., following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Mt. Moriah church by Rev. F. B. Harwood and Rev. C. J. Morelock. Interment followed in the cemetery there in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Felts is survived by his widow, Mrs. Malina Felts; one daughter, Mrs. Prentice Ford; four sons, Benjie Felts of Water Valley, Robert and Elbert Felts of Cleveland, O., and Vernon Felts of Akron, three grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

MRS. MARTHA MATHENY

Mrs. Martha Jane McBride Matheny, age 85, died at her home on East State Line Street Thursday night, October 15. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at Mt. Moriah church by Rev. E. M. Mathis, with interment following there.

Mrs. Matheny, widow of the late Rev. W. N. Matheny who died 11 years ago, was well known in this community. She is survived by four children, J. W. Matheny, Fulton, A. W. Matheny, Beelerton, Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Rutledge, and Arthur Matheny, Fulton; also several grandchildren and great grandchildren, including Mrs. Oran Winstead and Alton Matheny of this city.

She was a faithful member of the Methodist church, and was loved by all who knew her. Friends of the family extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

B. P. BENEDICT

B. P. Benedict, age 83, died Saturday at 5 a. m., following an extended illness, from infirmities of advanced age. Funeral services were conducted Sunday from Hornbeak Funeral Home by Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, with interment following at the cemetery in Arlington, Ky.

Mr. Benedict, born in Logan county in 1853, was well known in this community, having spent most of his life here. He and his father before him were carpenters and contractors by trade, and for many years Mr. Benedict followed his profession in Fulton, seeing the city grow as the years rolled by. The deceased is survived by three children, Mrs. Ear Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Robertson of Fulton, and Mrs. J. F. Wiseman of Memphis; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren, his wife, the former Miss Ann Rudley Ann Porter of Bardonia county, preceded him in death four years ago.

MRS. MATTIE MILNER

Mrs. Mattie Milner, age 72, widow of the late John Milner of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Newton, at Memphis, Tuesday 4:30 a. m. Remains arrived in Fulton Wednesday night, and funeral services were conducted on Thursday morning from Hornbeak Funeral Home by the pastor of the Memphis Presbyterian church. Interment followed at Fairview.

Only a few days ago Mrs. Milner visited relatives and friends here. She was born and reared in the McFadden neighborhood, but had made her home with her daughter in Memphis for some 15 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church here and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Newton, Memphis; a foster daughter, Mrs. Mayme Hampton, Cayce; a grandson, Sidney Newton Jr.; other relatives a full brother.

HARRY BUTTERWORTH

Harry Butterworth, age 35, died Saturday at 9 a. m. in the St. Joseph hospital, Memphis, following an illness of three weeks. He underwent an appendicitis operation on September 26. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist Church in Fulton by Rev. E. M. Mathis. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Butterworth formerly resided in Fulton and had many friends here. For nearly two decades he had been a valued employee of the Illinois Central System, with which company he started in 1917 as a clerk in the mailing department of the superintendent's office here. At the time of death he was assistant timekeeper with the Accountant's Bureau at Memphis, where he was transferred in 1930.

AUNT OF C. A. BOYD DIES

SUNDAY AT BARDWELL
Mrs. Cora White of Bardwell died Sunday, October 18th at her home there. Funeral services were held Tuesday 2:30 p. m., at the First Methodist church in Bardwell. Mrs. White was the aunt of C. A. Boyd of Fulton.

CIVIC SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED BY C. OF C.

Many subjects of civic importance were discussed during the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Monday night. Various activities were reviewed and several reports made. Mrs. J. E. Fall and Mrs. Martin Nall, two Fulton women prominent in civic affairs, were introduced by Joe Davis, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Fall reviewed work accomplished by the Woman's Club, especially by the Garden Department, which has been fostering a city beautiful program. She stated that this club is the largest of its kind in the First District, and that the Garden Department has a membership of sixty. The Woman's Club was established here 15 years ago and since then has participated in many civic projects that have been worth while from the standpoint of community betterment.

Mrs. Nall, who is attendance officer for the city schools, summarized her duties and problems. Her talk was most interesting and enlightening, and explained many of the difficulties faced in keeping up attendance, with poverty her greatest foe. Supt. Lewis also spoke briefly on the subject.

A. G. Baldridge suggested that one Saturday be used as a Trade Day instead of Wednesday, in order that the people might become better acquainted with the plan as being carried out by Fulton merchants. The committee plans to work out this feature soon.

These present at the gathering Monday night went on record approving a resolution asking officials of the Illinois Central System to repair and paint the old division office on the grounds that it is an eyesore to the business district of the city.

DR. MARY PRUITT FALLS AT MARTIN, BREAKS HIP

Dr. Mary Pruitt, Osteopath of this city, while making a call to attend a patient at Martin, fell while ascending some steps and broke her hip last Tuesday. She was taken to the Martin hospital, but later removed to the Dyersburg hospital for treatment. She will probably be confined for six weeks.

"News Ads Get Results"

When it comes into this section on its 29,000-mile tour of the country from coast-to-coast, the United Drug Company's million dollar Rexall Train will be thrown open to public inspection of its interior exhibition car. The train is specially built for conventions of Rexall druggists.

Stops will be made in 150 cities and towns, in which 109 conventions will be held aboard the train.

The railroad precedent of changing locomotives as the pony express rider shifted mounts is being shattered by the 350-ton streamlined iron horse that will draw the million dollar Rexall convention train from Oct. 28 to Oct. 31. One engine is pulling this modern business caravan, leased by the United Drug Co., of Boston, on a goodwill tour of 29,000 miles, equivalent to more than the earth's circumference at the equator. Conventions sessions aboard the

Fulton Councilmen Attend State-Wide Phone Hearing

As a result of a state-wide controversy over telephone rates, recently granted by the Public Service Commission, three councilmen of Fulton, R. C. Peoples, Kellie Lowe and Bert Newhouse, attended a hearing conducted in Frankfort Monday. Protest was voiced against increased rates before the commission by Councilman Peoples who had been chosen as spokesman for the Fulton group.

Councilmen Lowe, Peoples and Newhouse arrived in Frankfort on Monday morning at 9 o'clock where they went to the Palace Hotel. There speakers were chosen from the people of their respective communities, to present evidence before the commission, protesting the grant made by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was estimated that 700 persons were present to protest the action of the commission.

Each speaker left the impression before the commission that a grave mistake had been made, and that the people should be heard. Considerable attention was directed to inter-exchange charges, which are allowed in most sections of the state, and more than offset reductions al-

RED CROSS BOARD MET FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the executive board of the local chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the home of J. D. Davis last Friday night, when plans were laid for the annual roll call, which was set for November 18. J. D. Davis, chairman of the local chapter who retires in favor of J. O. Lewis after the Roll Call, presided over the meeting Friday night.

Plans for the drive, and organization of the workers were discussed, as well as the banquet to be held Tuesday night, November 17, just before the roll call next day. T. M. Franklin, chairman, Mrs. Nora Alexander, Gus Bard, were named as the committee to arrange for the banquet. Mrs. R. M. Redfern and J. D. Davis were named on the Program Committee.

The city is to be worked in sections, with J. O. Lewis, chairman. The same plan as used last year will be put into effect during the Roll Call this year. One member of each church, civic and social organization will be selected to compose a committee of three, with the other two to be named by the chairman. These members are to solicit their respective organizations for memberships. Other workers will be assigned definite work in various parts of the city. Mrs. R. M. Redfern, 1936 Roll Call chairman, has been organizing workers this week for the drive in November.

Mrs. Lawrence Shelton was chosen to fill the vacancy of the Junior Red Cross chairmanship made by the recent resignation of Mrs. R. B. Beadles.

LASSIPER PRAISED FOR COUNTY SCHOOL WORK

Clyde Lassiter, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, has one of the most excellent county school systems in this end of the state, according to Carman Graham, principal of Murray College Training School, after visiting the Fulton County teachers' meeting held at Sylvan Shade, Friday, October 16. Mr. Graham talked to the group of teachers on the building of a high school curriculum. He met with the high school group in the afternoon at which time the unit plan of teaching was the principal topic for discussion and by J. O. McClellan, principal at Cayce high school.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO INSPECT REXALL MILLION DOLLAR TRAIN

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Car Crash In Texas Takes Lives of Two Fulton People

NEWS BRIEFS

Judge W. H. Wyman and Alton Curtsinger spoke at Wingo Saturday at 2 p. m., and at Water Valley at 4 p. m., in interest of the Democratic party.

Kenneth Brewington, age 14, of the McFadden community, won first prize in the pig club entry at the Obion County Fair held at Union City last week.

Miss Sarah Helen Williams has been initiated as a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority of the Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., press release from there states.

Mrs. Henry Sanger and Mrs. King Davis of Hickman have been chosen delegates to the annual national convention of the U. D. C. which will be held in November at Dallas. Mrs. Jessie Dillon and Mrs. Mary Ligon were named alternates.

Dr. Gracie R. Rowntree, head of the Fulton County Health Department, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. Leeland Tanner, Henderson, attended the annual convention of the American Public Health Association in New Orleans this week.

Several times this past week wild geese have been heard flying high above Fulton as they winged southward for the winter. Colder weather is not far off, and hunters will soon be invading lakes, streams and marshlands in search of wild ducks and geese. Sportsmen, alert.

Mrs. Nelle Johnson of Hickman and Mrs. Warren Graham of Fulton have been named as co-chairmen of the Fulton County Democratic committee, Bailey Huddleston, county chairman, states. They will assist other party workers in getting out the voters on November 3.

Pryor & Company, contractors, of Mayfield, completed last week the construction of the Jordan-Union City highway. Maintenance was turned over to the state of Tennessee and the contractors moved their equipment to a job in Kentucky. The road has a 31-foot road bed, 22 feet of which is gravel surface.

Weakley County Board of Education is advertising for bids on the construction of a 1-story brick veneer high school building near Dukedom, to replace the Welch school recently destroyed by fire. Bids will be accepted until 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 28th at the office of the county superintendent in Dresden.

Hiram G. Downing, age 80, a native of Hickman, and for the past 35 years a brick mason at Memphis, died in a hospital there Sunday night. Mr. Downing spent the early years of his life near Hickman, later moving to Memphis. He is survived by three children, Melvin Downing, Clarksdale, Miss; Roy Downing, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. B. Hicks, Memphis; a brother, Harry Downing, Tiptonville; grandson, Clark Downing, Memphis. Funeral and interment were at Memphis.

CHILD STRANGLES TO DEATH AT FUNERAL

While attending the funeral of her grandmother at Chapel Hill near Mayfield last Friday, Mrs. John McGuire received word that her two-month-old son had strangled to death. The child, one of twins, had been left in a car outside the church as she attended the last rites of Mrs. Nannie Belle Fuller. Strangulation was caused by milk from a bottle which was still in the baby's mouth when found.

The child was rushed to a Mayfield hospital, where it was pronounced dead.

LIONS CLUB

R. E. Sanford, who was in charge of the Lions program last Friday, presented Miss Ivora Cantrell and six members of her music class. Solos were rendered by Elmus Houston, Charlene Sanford, Glyn Weatherpoon, and Kathleen Winters. Misses Winters, Ruth Knighton and Maureen Ketcham gave two trio numbers.

I. C. NEWS

Messrs. A. D. Canfield, Supt. at Water Valley, Miss., and A. W. Ellington, Trainmaster at Jackson, were in the city last Friday.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, of Memphis, was in the city Tuesday of this week on business.

H. W. Williams, Trainmaster of Fulton, spent Tuesday night in Dyersburg, and out on the Hickman District Wednesday.

J. J. Hill, Assistant Trainmaster of Trains and Tracks, left Tuesday morning for Blufford, Ill.

P. H. Ryan, Traveling Engineer, headquarters at Paducah, was in the city Wednesday on business.

J. J. Hill, Assistant Trainmaster, spent Monday in Memphis.

L. J. GREEN AND MRS. FRED DUNN KILLED IN CRASH AT KENT TEXAS MONDAY WHILE ENROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

An automobile-truck crash near Kent, Texas, took the lives of two well known Fultons and injured three, one seriously, Monday. Leonard J. Green, proprietor of Smith's Cafe here, and driver of the car, which was bound for Los Angeles, was killed outright. Mrs. Fred Dunn died in an ambulance enroute to hospital, news dispatch stated.

Fred Dunn, Fulton policeman, suffered scalp lacerations. The condition of Mrs. Green was considered serious, but the extent of her injuries could not be determined immediately. L. J. Jr., 12-year-old son of the Greens, sustained slight injuries.

The Fulton car and a highway truck smashed head-on. The bodies were taken to a funeral home at Pecos, Texas, and shipped to Fulton for burial, the remains arriving here Wednesday morning.

The Greens and Dunns left Fulton Saturday morning to visit relatives in California, and news of the tragic accident first reached Fulton Monday morning. The entire community was shocked by the unfortunate accident, and friends of the families were grief-stricken by the sad news.

Word received here Wednesday from Mrs. Billie Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Green, stated that she had regained consciousness and is recovering. Her injuries apparently not as serious as was first thought.

LEONARD J. GREEN

Leonard J. Green, age 46, local restaurant operator, who was killed in an automobile accident near Kent, Texas, Monday, was brought back to Fulton Wednesday and taken to the Winstead-Jones funeral home, where services were conducted by Rev. Roy Beaman and Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Remains were then taken to Paducah where final rites were conducted from the West-End Baptist church, with interment following at Mt. Clinton cemetery at Lone Oak.

Deceased is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Bill Cooper and son, L. J. of Fulton; his father, Byron Green, Lone Oak; granddaughter, Sue Cooper; five brothers, Eslet and R. V. Green, Paducah, R. P. Green, Washington, D. C., E. J. Green and A. G. Green, Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. H. T. Ford, Paducah. Although Mr. Green had resided in Fulton for a short time, he had made many friends who deeply regret the loss of a friend and a good citizen.

MRS. CLEVIE DUNN

Remains of Mrs. Cleve Dunn, age 44, wife of Fred Dunn, member of the Fulton police department, who was killed in an auto accident in Texas Monday, arrived here Wednesday. Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist church by Rev. Woodrow Fuller at 11 a. m., with interment at Greenleaf cemetery here in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Fred Dunn; one son, Alton Dunn of Fulton; three half sisters, Mrs. Wilfred Griffith of Detroit, Mrs. Walter Pettit and Miss Ada Pettit of Weakley county; two brothers, Will Maxey, Detroit, and Sam Maxey, Latham, Tenn. Mrs. Dunn was Miss Cleve Brundidge before her marriage to Fred Dunn in 1913, being born and reared in Weakley county near Latham. She was a devoted member of the First Baptist church, and an active worker in the Missionary Society of that church. She will be greatly missed by her friends and loved ones.

WHITEWAY STATION ATTENDANT HELD UP

Early last Friday morning about 12:30 a. m., A. J. Easley, night attendant at the Whiteway Service Station on Paschal Street in South Fulton, was held up by a lone robber who took \$38.25. Mr. Easley states that the robber walked upon him unexpectedly and told him to put his hands up. He was forced by gun to open the cash register, and hand over the contents.

Mr. Easley and a customer who came in while the hold-up took place, were compelled to walk up the highway a distance of many yards, then the robber ran back to his car and fled, with his companion who remained in the machine.

WORK STARTS ON THIRD-ST EXTENSION

Work started here this week on the Third-st Extension project, connecting Third-st with Lake-st. R. E. Travis, city engineer, in charge of the project which calls for an estimated cost of \$6,700, states that work should be completed in 90 days, weather permitting. Otis Reddie is foreman, and Lewis Graham, timekeeper. Opening of this new street is a federal project. It is planned to make it and Commercial-av one-way streets in order to alleviate traffic congestion in the business district.

SOUTH FULTON

Coach Roberts has started basketball practice among the boys, while Coach Priestly is drilling the girls. Indications are that South Fulton will have two good teams this year. Bradford will invade the local court in a doubleheader here November 6.

The Better Citizens Club is cleaning the campus.

Another teacher, Miss Blanche Howard, has been added to the faculty, being in charge of the 4th grade. She took Mrs. Smith's place, who is now teaching high school English and History.

HONOR ROLL—for first six weeks in high school, Iris Sandorf, Catherine Morris, James Donald Hall, Rosetta Burrow, Dorothy Arnold, 2nd honor roll—George Lancaster, Harry McKinney, Harry Williams, Mary Lou Averitt, Virginia Brooks, Elizabeth Ferguson, Bonnie Ruth Ross, Mildred Scott, Hannel Brundage, Katie Margaret Allen, James Welch, Edwinna Burrow, Irene Todd, Eva Williams, Lillian Vaughn, Sara Shelton, Charles Cannon, William Allen, Martha Lou Bauleh, Prather Cresson, Cornell Leath, Brooks Oliver, Warren Payne, Eva Anderson, Ruthelia Ferrel, Doris Farham, Carrye Lee Redd, Margaret Stephens, Elizabeth Valentine, Francis Hutchens, Lucille Allen, Bertie Sue Meacham, Bodie Pugslove, Louis Allen, James McKinney, Earl Forsee, Neil Bizzle, Bettie Sue Fry.

Class tournaments are over. The Junior boys are the conquering heroes, and the Senior girls were victorious.

Dorothy Nanney is reported on the sick list.

Mary Fullerton of Walnut Grove is a new member of the Freshman class.

The Freshman home economics class is proud of Ruthelia Ferrel and Rosetta Burrow. Both girls entered

OBION COUNTY FAIR

HELD AT UNION CITY

UNION CITY, Tenn., Oct. 17.—The Obion County Free Fair closed this afternoon after three days of successful showing and a large attendance. Community Pride Club won first prize, \$5, out of 20 clubs entered for the best exhibit of articles made from any kind of sack. Second prize, \$4, was won by Shady Grove Club; third, by Troy Ebenezer Club; fourth, by Bowers Club.

Miss Velma Johnson won first prize, \$10, over 357 county farm women who entered two jars each in a canning contest. Second prize was won by Mrs. Knox Glover; third by Mrs. Harry Bowers; fourth by Mrs. D. D. Owen; fifth by Mrs. R. C. Simrell and seventh by Mrs. Arch Barham.

Twenty-four prize 4-H beef calves were sold this afternoon and top price of \$10.15 per cwt. was paid by Bryan.

Butts for the grand champion beef owned by Hayden Phebus. The reserve champion owned by Tom Wall was bought by Reynolds Packing Co., and 16 calves were purchased by Glover & Youngblood, all local dealers. This firm also bought all the hogs sold, paying \$9.60.

USE TATTOOING TO PROTECT POULTRY

Approximately 800 farmers have joined the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, through its protective department, to protect their flocks against lice.

Each farmer is given a brand which is tattooed on the webs of the birds' wings. This brand, which is registered with law-enforcement officers and poultry buyers, makes the tracing of stolen birds relatively easy.

The brand also may be used on other stock, and even on farm equipment.

WHAT IS GRADE "A" MILK?

The Fulton County Health Department has been asked on various occasions what grade "A" milk is. For those who may be interested in a better milk supply we are listing the following requirements.

Grade "A" milk is milk that has a bacteria count of less than 50,000 and is produced under the sanitary requirements of the United States Public Health Service Ordinance.

These requirements are as follows:

1. Cows shall be free from tuberculosis and other diseases.

2. Barns shall be well lighted and ventilated.

3. Floors shall be of concrete and in good repair and kept clean.

4. Walls and ceiling must be painted or whitewashed and in good repair.

5. Feed room partition must be dust tight with self-closing doors.

6. Cow yard must be well drained and kept clean.

7. Manure must be removed from barn between each milking and stored in accessible to cows.

8. All cows brushed before milking and the udders must be cleaned with chlorine solution before each milking.

9. Milkers hands must be washed in chlorine solution before milking each cow.

10. Soap, water and individual towels kept convenient to milking barn.

11. Milkers shall wear clean outer clothes while milking, bottling and handling milk.

12. The milk stools must be clean and stored above the floor.

13. Milk shall be immediately removed to milk house, no straining or pouring in barn.

14. Milk shall be cooled 56° or less and maintained until delivered.

15. Milk shall be bottled and capped with a sanitary bottle filler and capper.

16. Milk house must have smooth concrete and well drained floors, walls and ceiling must be smooth, well painted, lighted and ventilated.

17. Windows must be screened, with screen doors opening outward and self-closing.

18. Milk room shall not open into living quarters or stable. It shall have piped water and proper waste disposal.

19. In the washroom there shall be a three compartment vat to wash, rinse and sterilize bottles and utensils.

20. There must be adequate water heating facilities.

21. Floors, walls, windows, shelves, tables and equipment clean.

22. Milk pails must be of heavy gauge material and of small mouth design and cleaned after each usage.

23. All utensils and bottles must be sterilized and inverted in a protected place in the milk house.

24. All employees must be examined to see if they are free of communicable diseases.

25. There must be a sanitary toilet conveniently located.

GOAL OF 104,000 IS SET IN ROLL CALL OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

A tentative goal of 104,000 members in Kentucky has been set for the 1936 roll call of the American Red Cross, it was learned this week, following the holding of six regional conferences in the state in preparation for the annual rollcall. J. A. L. Sayer, national representative of the American Red Cross in Kentucky, with other representatives from the national headquarters at Washington

attended the regional conferences, which were held at Mayfield, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Frankfort, Corbin, and Prestonsburg. All were well attended, the keenest interest was manifested by the representatives of all chapters and it was felt that a successful start of the preliminaries for the 1936 rollcall had been achieved.

The work of the Red Cross in Kentucky in relieving the distress caused by floods, tornadoes and like disasters in the past was reviewed. It was brought out that in the past five years the American Red Cross has expended, for every dollar subscribed to its work in the annual rollcalls, approximately \$4.00.

Kentucky is 41st in rank in the United States in point of membership, or about 2 1/2 percent of the population of the state, which, according to the 1930 census, is 2,614,589.

FALL TREATMENT FOR WORMS URGED

Treating sheep for stomach worms in late October or November is advocated as a means of keeping worms from being carried over to reinfect pastures the following spring.

Free from worms, ewes make better use of feed and reach lambing time in better condition than do infested sheep.

Bluestone, the combined bluestone and nicotine and sulphate treatment of tetrachlorethylene capsules are recommended by Richard C. Miller of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. So-called worm remedies administered in the feed or salt are not satisfactory.

Farmers without experience in treating sheep worm worms should consult their county agricultural agent.

THE KIND OF PIG THE FARMER WANTS

Pigs may be just pigs but there is a kind that fattens best and sells best. In a talk during the College of Agriculture radio program from 12 to 12:15 Oct. 20, Grady Scollards will discuss "The Hog That Is Profitable." He will have interesting things to say about making more money from hogs.

The College of Agriculture's noon radio program, "GOV. WHIAS" is attracting wide attention in Kentucky.

OTHER HITS AT THE ORPHEUM

TUES.-WED. OCTOBER 27-28

GREAT THEN! GREATER NOW!

See It Again!

ROGERS • GAYNOR

in STATE FAIR

LEW AYRES • SALLY EILERS

MORRIS CRIVEN • VICTOR JORY

and PHIL STOKES

A HENRY KING PRODUCTION

THURS.-FRI. OCTOBER 29-30

THE PICTURE EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT SOME MAN TO SEE!

KAY FRANCIS

GIVE ME YOUR HEART

GEORGE BRENT

and FRANK LESTER

and PHIL STOKES

and MARGARET LINDSAY

and MARGARET LINDSAY

and MARGARET LINDSAY

and MARGARET LINDSAY

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and MARGARET LINDSAY

and MARGARET LINDSAY

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 25th

ADULTS 27c

CHILDREN 10c

MONDAY

OCTOBER 26th

Mat. 10c Night 27c

CHILDREN 10c

NOW at

Popular

PRICES!

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

JAMES CAGNEY • JOE E. BROWN • DICK POWELL

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • VICTOR JORY • ANITA LOUISE

JEAN MUIR • HUGH HERBERT • FRANK McHUGH

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. Music by MENDELSSOHN

Directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle

The one picture in ten years you have to see—now at your own theatre

The same great picture that packed the Hollywood at \$2.20 a seat!

Hailed by critics as—

"The most important film event since the advent of sound." —N.Y. Journal

"A definite landmark in the history of the motion picture." —N.Y. Herald-Tribune

"A masterpiece." —N.Y. World-Telegram

"A monumental picture." —N.Y. Mirror

"Dazzling, magnificent, overwhelming." —London Telegraph

Warner Bros. present

MAX REINHARDT'S Production of

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Socials - Personals

MRS. LESLIE WEAKS HOSTESS TO SERIES OF BRIDGE PARTIES
Mrs. Leslie Weaks was the charming hostess to two well planned bridge parties Friday at her home on Third-st. The home was beautifully decorated with pink and red radiance roses tastefully arranged in old fashioned vases. At ten o'clock in the morning Mrs. Weaks entertained eight tables of players at progressive contract. At the end of the games high score was held by Mrs. Hendon Wright. Mrs. Martin Nall held second high score and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige held low score.

In the afternoon six tables of guests were present who enjoyed serial games and at the conclusion, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell held high score. Second high was held by Mrs. Claude Batts of Union City and low score was held by Mrs. Paul Hornbeak. Each was presented a lovely prize. A delectable luncheon plate was served by the hostess.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE WITH MISS MYRA SCEARCE

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, October 19th, at the home of Miss Myra Searce with Miss Rachel Howard, joint hostess. The president, Miss Annie Lee Cochran, called the meeting to order and presided over it. Twenty-four regular members were present with one new member, Miss Ruth Stevens, and six visitors, Mrs. Harry M. Latta, Miss Helen Tyler, Mrs. Lee Earl, Misses Peggy Hutchins, Eleanor Jane Bowen, and Betty Gordon Arnold.

The devotional was conducted by Miss Cochran. The program, "Tithes and Offerings," was in charge of Mrs. Leon Hutchins. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, Miss Ruth Stevens, and Mrs. Clyde Fields. A nominating committee to elect officers for the coming year was elected. They are Miss Myra Searce, chairman, Mrs. Clifton Hamlett and Mrs. Cecil Arnold.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed during which time a delightful sandwich plate was served carrying out the Hallow-teen motif.

ATTEND CIRCUS IN JACKSON TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Misses Grace Allen Brady and Annie Lee Cochran motored to Jackson, Tenn. Tuesday night where they attended the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

CLUB THURSDAY WITH MRS. HARRY MURPHY

Mrs. Harry Murphy was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Two tables of players were present which included these visitors: Mrs. Will Creason of Mayfield, Mrs. Clyde Williams, and Mrs. R. M. Aikard. At the conclusion of several games of bridge high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Leon Browder and Mrs. Clyde Williams held guest high. Both were presented lovely prizes.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a salad plate.

MRS. BARD HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Robert Bard was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Third Street. Two tables of players were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. Visitors present were Mesdames Wallis Koelling, Melvin Simon, and Homer Watson.

At the conclusion of the games high score among the visitors was held by Mrs. Simon. Mrs. Harry Bushart held high score among the club members. They were presented attractive prizes.

Delicious sandwiches and coffee was served by the hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. HENDON WRIGHT

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hendon Wright delightfully entertained her bridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mace McDade.

Two tables of guests were present which included one table of club members and one table of visitors. Serial games of progressive contract were played at the end of which high score was held by Mrs. Glynn Bushart among the club members and Mrs. Bob Binford among the visitors, who received lovely prizes.

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

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Barbara Ann Koelling was honored on her fourth birthday Monday afternoon when her mother Mrs. Wallis Koelling, entertained a number of her little friends at their home on Fourth-st. Fourteen guests were present who enjoyed games throughout the afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served to the following: Billy Homra, Phyllis Lynn Cooke, Eddie Noffle, Barbara Homra, Annette and Jimmie Reeves, Sue Cooper, Billy McCollum, Mildred and Billy Murphy, Dorothy Huddleston, Joyce Fields, Betty Boyd Bennett, and Betty Carroll Cooper.

Mrs. Koelling was assisted by Mrs. John Daniels, J. G. Reeves, and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

The Junior Music Club of Fulton met Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Club building with Misses Martha Ellen Duley and Martha Neil Houston hostesses.

Miss Ellen Lee Purcell, the president, called the meeting to order and called the roll. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. Miss Norman Davis was elected as secretary to succeed Miss Charlotte Terry.

The leader of the program was Miss Ida Lucille Edwards who read

a very interesting article on "What We Hear in Music." The following piano solos were rendered: "Rondo," Presser, by Miss Betty Lou McClellan; "Valse in G," Borowski, by Miss Martha Ellen Duley; and "Russian Romance," Fried, by Miss Ida Lucille Edwards.

After the program a clever musical contest was enjoyed. Miss Ellen Jane Purcell was winner and received an attractive prize.

Late in the afternoon the hostesses assisted by their mothers, served an ice cours carrying out the Hallow-teen motif.

GOLDSBY-SARSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goldsby announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Lucille Goldsby, to Mr. Millard Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sarson of Washington, N. J. The wedding was performed Wednesday, October 14th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Becker, in Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Fulton High School, and attended Blue Mountain College in Missouri. She is very accomplished in music, having studied at the University of Louisville School of Music. She has a wide circle of friends here who congratulate her.

Mr. Sarson is a graduate of Lafayette College, and School of Electrical Engineering at Easton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Sarson will make their future home in Washington, New Jersey.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Morse were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday 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. Clarence Maddox who received lovely handkerchiefs. Ernest McCollum held men's high score and was presented cigarettes.

After the games the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Stille will entertain this club next week at their home Third-st.

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB

The Nimble Thimble Sewing club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rupert Stille at her home on Third-st. Visitors present were: Mesdames Earl Taylor, N. T. Morse, Bob Harris, Paul Turbeville, Max Cummings and Atkins Cole. After an afternoon of delightful informal entertainment the hostess served delightful refreshments. The Nimble Thimbles will meet this week with Mrs. Frank Brady on Eddings-st.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dorris Valentine delightfully entertained the Swift bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Mayfield highway. Two tables of club members were present with one visitor, Mrs. C. C. McCollum. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. Felix Segui, who received lovely hose as prize. The hostess served delightful refreshments late in the afternoon.

MISS MARY HILL HOSTESS

Miss Mary Hill delightfully entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Second-st. Three tables of players were present which included club members with two visitors, Mrs. Harvey Williams and Mrs. Chas. Murphy Jr. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Arch Huddleston Jr., who was presented lovely hose as prize. Mrs. Chas. Murphy held guest high and received attractive handkerchiefs.

Late in the evening the hostess Halloween motif was cleverly carried out in the attractive tallies, scoring pads and refreshments.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell of Paducah, formerly of Fulton, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Sue, born Thursday morning, Oct. 22, in Paducah.

MAGAZINE CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. MURPHY

The Magazine Club of Fulton held its first meeting of the winter on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Bushart at her home on West State Line.

The chairman, Mrs. J. O. Lewis, presided over the meeting. Business for the coming year was discussed after which Mrs. Walter Hill gave an interesting report on the Holland's magazine.

After the report a social hour was enjoyed. This club's next meeting will be with Mrs. W. F. Boyd.

HOUSE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. HALE

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wiltrout and children of Painesville, Ohio, and Mrs. Sherman Sears of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Fulton Thursday night to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hales and family. They returned to their homes Wednesday morning.

HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE OCTOBER 26 TO OCT. 31

Monday, Cayce Homemakers.
Tuesday, Rotary meeting, Shiloh Homemakers.
Wednesday, @akton Homemakers, Fulghams 4-H Club Girls.
Thursday, Enon Homemakers.
Friday and Saturday-Office.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. V. Freeman and son, Herman, visited relatives in Mississippi Sunday.

Mrs. Tubby Evans of Bardwell, Ky., spent last week-end in Fulton, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd and family on the Mayfield highway.

Glenn Dunn who is located in Cincinnati, spent last week-end in Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn on Walnut Street.

Miss Nell Berryhill left Thursday night after spending several days in Fulton, the guest of Miss Ava Love Weaver on Carr Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schleifer of Union City were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd. Miss Betty Pennington of Union City spent last week-end in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Shankle at her home on Fourth-st.

Mrs. Otto Neumann of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevens of Bardwell, Mrs. Lucy Boyd and son, Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. David Schleifer of Union City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd Tuesday.

FULTON BUSINESS MEN WIN HONORS AT DAIRY SHOW

One of the biggest attractions at the Graves County Dairy Show last week was an exhibit of five Jersey bulls by the Fulton Chamber of Commerce. This exhibit consisted of three two-year olds and two yearlings. The two-year olds won first second, and third prizes, and one yearling took second prize.

The two-year old that placed first was a very strong competitor for Grand Champion against a seven year old bull. This calf has been kept on R. H. Wade's farm east of Fulton. The second prize winner has been cared for by Cecil Burnette on the Hickman highway. The third

prize winner has been cared for by R. L. Speight on the Joe Browder farm near Bowers school. The calf that placed second in the yearling class has been cared for by Lee Fite near Beelerston.

These five calves are part of a very interesting project that is being carried on by the Chamber of Commerce of Fulton, and supervised by the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central System, which is under the direction of J. H. Sweetheart. Paul Farlow of Mr. Sweetheart's department has been in charge of this project from the beginning.

During the past 18 months the business men of Fulton have bought seventeen Jersey bulls with dam's records of over five hundred pounds of butterfat and loaned them to farmers in the Fulton community. During that time there have been over 600 cows bred to these bulls. Everyone expects the increased profit of cows from sires like these to be worth several thousand dollars to the community in the next few years.

This is considered one of the most interesting projects ever attempted in the South in dairy development.

Everyone interested in agriculture near Fulton, want to thank Mr. Farlow for his untiring efforts to make this project a success. So far, it looks very promising. Mr. Farlow has helped to oversee the management of these animals and was in charge of the exhibit at the Graves County Dairy Show.

We also believe that the business men of Fulton deserve much credit for being so far-sighted and progressive.

JACK STAULCUP TO PLAY FOR DANCE OCT. 27

Jack Staulcup and his famous orchestra are scheduled to play for the Hallow-teen Dance at the Fulton Elks Club Tuesday night, October 27th. This orchestra has been here on several occasions, and is well known among dance lovers. The Elks dance committee has arranged a real treat in entertainment for the gay Hallow-teen season, and music by this orchestra will provide the rhythm for the dance which starts at 10 and continues until 2 a.m.

DUKEDOM SCHOOL TO HAVE SPECIAL EVENT

Patrons of the Dukedom school and citizens of that community are looking forward to the field day events to be held there today and tonight (Friday). Prizes will be awarded in the various contests, with the following program scheduled: Athletic contests 9-11 a.m.; Baby show 11:30-12:00; Basketball game, Wesley vs. Chestnut Glade, 1 to 1:45 p.m.; Game between Welch and Stella Ruth girls 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; Game between Stella Ruth and Welch boys, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; Game between Wesley and Chestnut Glade boys, 3:15 to 4:00 p.m. Tonight (Friday) "Plain Jane," a

three-act comedy will be given at 7:30 p.m.

ROTARY CLUB

Z. W. Figue of the Kentucky Utilities was a guest at the Rotary Club this week, with Robert Bard in charge of the program. Mr. Figue presented "Marvel of Vision," furnished by the Better Vision Institute. The program consisted of a series of slides and lecture by Floyd Gibbons. It was pointed out that 82 percent of our impulses are received through vision, and attention was focused upon the vital importance of protecting eyesight. Kentucky Utilities Company is furnishing schools here 25 projects to be used in teaching the pupils the functions of the eyes, and how to function the sight of these organs. Other visitors included E. C. Hurdedy, Edwin Cooke and Mr. Traversa.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS CONFER ON PHONE QUESTION

Councilmen Newhouse, Lowe and Peoples and City Attorney Steve Wiley of Fulton went to Hickman Wednesday to confer with Judge Claude Walker and Judge McMurray, representing the city of Hickman, upon the phone rate controversy. It was decided to work jointly in presenting a protest to the State Public Service Commission, and request will be made for a return of county-wide phone service. This would provide service between Fulton and Hickman without toll charges.

KROGER COMING! A New Kind of Loaf of the already famous KROGER CLOCK BREAD

ORANGES NEW FLORIDA lge. size Famous for their Thin Skin and Juice Content **21c**

GRAPES FANCY HIGHLY COLORED RED TOKAYS AT OUR LOW PRICE, L.B. **5c**
LETTUCE FIRM CRISP FRESH LARGE HARD HEADS **2 heads 15c**

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF! C. Q. Grade Med. Grade
CHUCK OR BRISKET L.B. 14c L.B. 10c
ROUND OR LOIN STEAKS L.B. 35c L.B. 22½c
THICK RIB ROAST L.B. 19c L.B. 15c
OYSTERS Fresh Shore Sel., pt **35c**
APPLES FOR EVERY USE QUALITY & FLAVOR WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION with our Apples the year 'round.
JONATHAN CRISP TO BAKE DOZ. 15c
RED DELICIOUS FANCY EATING 3 FOR 10c
ROME BEAUTY EATING OR COOKING, lb 7½c
KING DAVID COOKERS, lb. 4c
YORK IMPERIAL FAMOUS COOKERS, lb. 5c

NUTS new coconuts Fresh Full of Milk, Each **5c**
ONIONS Fine quality Right Size Yellow, Lb. **2c**

Grapefruit LARGE MARSH SEEDLESS-An Outstanding Value at Our low Price **5c**

SLICED PIG LIVER L.B. 12½c
VEAL RIB CHOPS L.B. 15c
GROUND BEEF PURE, FRESH L.B. 15c
SLICED BACON FANCY SUGAR CURED L.B. 29c
BEST SALT MEAT STREAK-O-LEAN, L.B. 19c
BOLOGNA PARAFINE L.B. 14c
VEAL STEW L.B. 10c
CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. PAIL 79c
ROYAL VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE PUDDING 6c
TOMATO JUICE COUNTRY 50 OZ. CAN 19c
COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI or MACARONI PKG. 5c
AVALON SOAP CHIPS 22 OZ. 17c
PANCAKE FLOUR C. C. 1 lb. 4 oz. 2 FOR 15c
CHAMPION SYRUP MAPLE FLAVOR, Ql. 25c
TOMATO PASTE Reg. 5c Size 3 FOR 10c
COCOA OUR MOTHER'S 2 LBS. 19c
FESTIVAL SPICE CAKE EACH 35c
EMBASSY MARSHMALLOWS L.B. 15c



FLOUR LITTLE KING, 48 lb. \$1.69-24 Lb. 85c
COUNTRY CLUB 10 lb. 50c; 5 lb. 26c; 2 Lb. 14c
OLYMPIC 48 lb. \$1.51; 24 Lb. 78c
OLD ROSE 48 Lb. \$1.79; 24 Lb. 93c; 12 Lb. 50c

THERE'S A REASON!
WHY "DATED" COFFEE IS MORE POPULAR. TRY A POUND TODAY. SAVE A DIME ON EACH POUND OF COFFEE YOU USE!
JEWEL COFFEE 3 LBS. 47c L.B. 16c
FRENCH L.B. 23c **COUNTRY CLUB** L.B. 27c
HOG LARD 8-lb. \$1.12 4 LBS. 57c
SUGAR 10 LB. 53c 10 LB. Paper Bag 51c
MEAL BEST CREAM 12-lb CLOTH BAG 41c
COMPOUND LARD 4 LB. CARTON 55c



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD and YOUNG



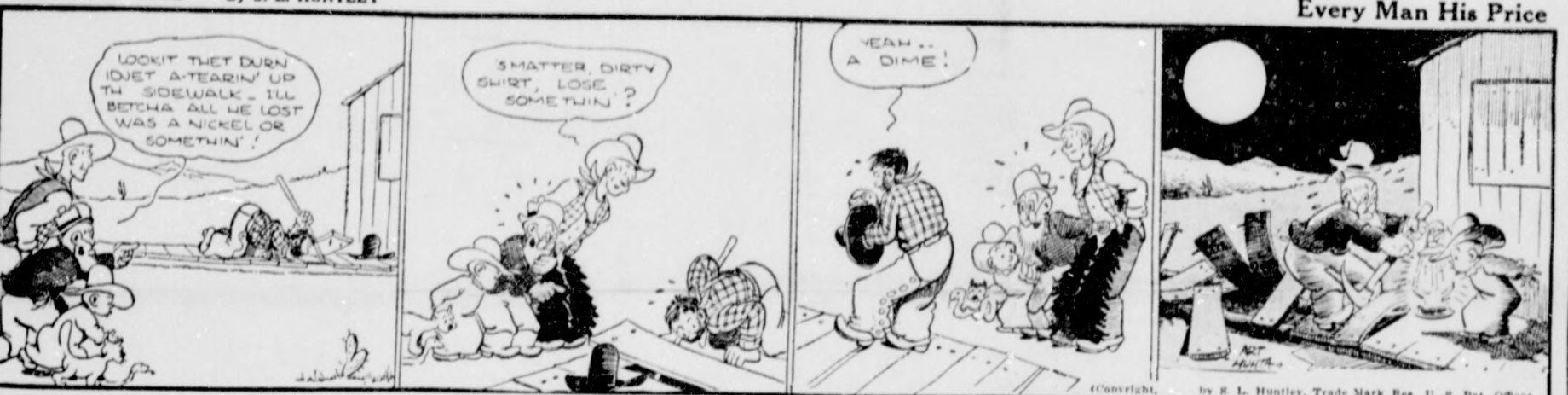
THE FEATHERHEADS



SMATTER POP—Oh! Don't Let the Light Company Hear This



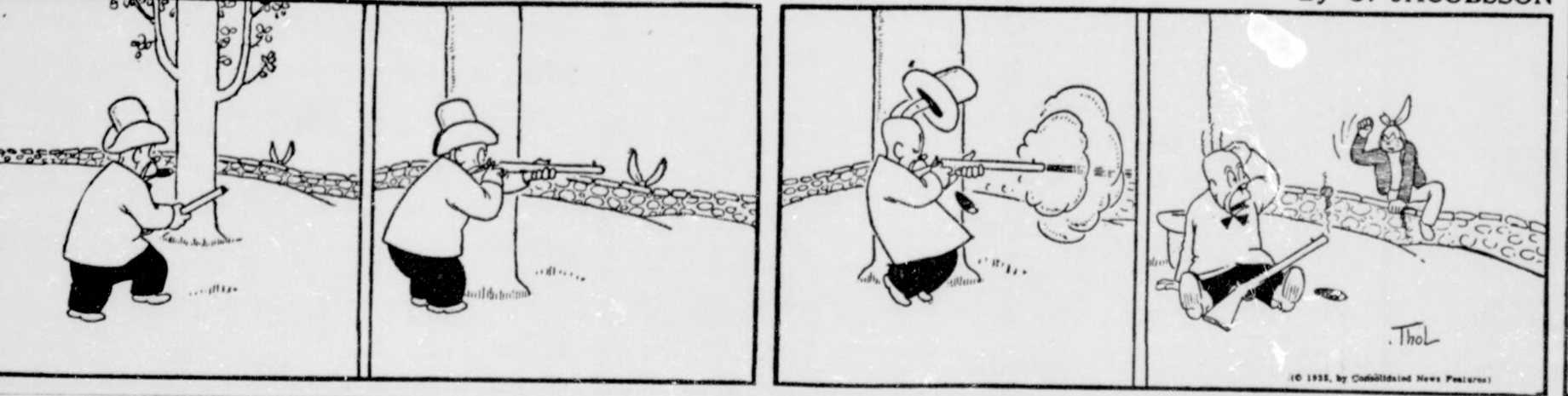
MESCAL IKE



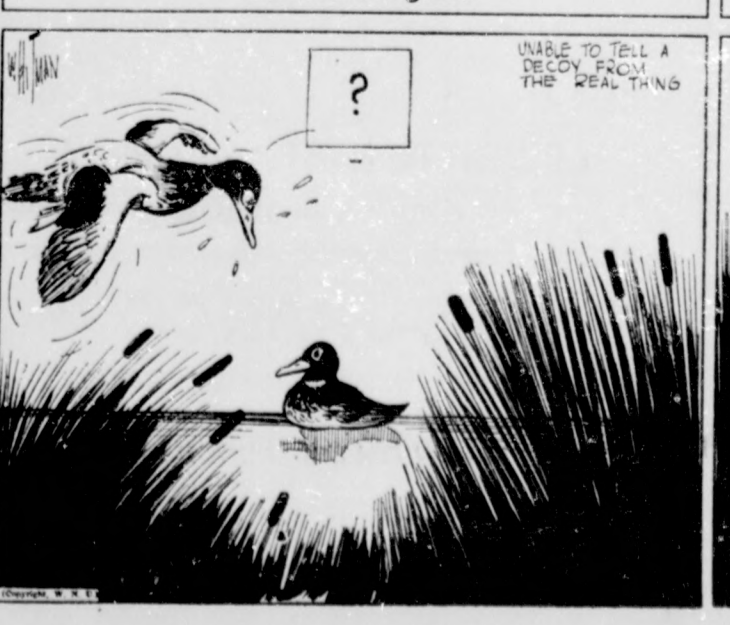
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Kill



Curse of Progress



Tender Hat Wanted

A man walked reluctantly into a hat shop, says Ireland's Own, of Dublin.

"I've just lost a bet," he said, "and I want to buy a soft hat."

"This is the softest we have," said the assistant.

The customer gazed at it speculatively.

"What I want," he said wistfully, "is something a little more tender; I've got to eat it."

Strange

Wife—There's a strange hair on your coat lapel, you worm!

Hubby—Now, darling, that's a hair from our dog. It isn't a woman's hair, honestly.

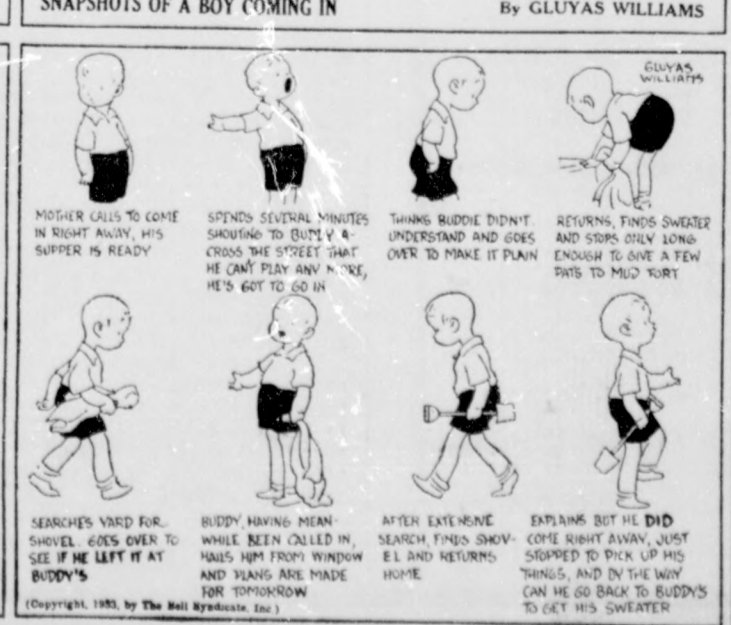
Wife—I know. That's what's strange about it.

Sit Down

Teacher—Johnny, can you define nonsense?

Johnny—Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY COMING IN



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Yes, a Queer World Supply and Demand If All Worked Hard The Biggest Brain How Queer is our world! Fascists, led by Sir Oswald Mosley of the English Blackshirts, who think they ought to change the British government, learned from a mob that fascism does not suit England—yet. The Blackshirts were driven home.

Next day, bands of the Fascists invaded the London Jewish quarter, smashing windows. In the first day's rioting between Fascists and the crowd that does not want fascism, hundreds were hurt.

England is becoming modernized. One of her race track gamblers, murdered "American fashion" in the course of gangster business, was honored with a funeral that would make Chicago or New York stare.

Mussolini does not believe that old "supply and demand" is necessarily omnipotent. While cutting four per cent from the value of Italian money, he forbids any increase in prices, any rent increase for two years. That experiment will be watched with interest. The word "money," most important in the world to many, has less real meaning than any other word in the dictionary, nobody knowing anything about it.

A new law in Paraguay compels every able-bodied man to work, whether he wants to or not. Here men that want jobs can't get them. There men can get jobs, but don't want them.

The general idea is good, but if all able-bodied men had been compelled to work always the human race would still be far back in the dark ages. One of the greatest Greeks said truly that bodily slavery was necessary, because it gave leisure to a few, leisure made thought possible and thought created progress.

If all men had worked hard, by compulsion, there would have been no deliberate thinking. Slavery would be necessary now for the world's progress had not machines taken the place of slaves.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution announce discovery by Dr. Hrdlicka in the Aleutian islands, off the coast of Alaska, of a skull that once held the biggest brain on record, excepting that of the Russian novelist Turgenieff, who had a brain cavity of 2,000 cubic centimeters. The biggest American brain belonged to Daniel Webster, 2,000 cubic centimeters.

But brain size and weight are not everything. Beethoven, with a 1,750 cubic centimeter skull, will outlive in importance Webster, the French naturalist Cuvier, and other "big brains."

Adaptation to usefulness is the important thing. It is said that the eye of the eagle is twice as heavy as the eagle's brain.

Wine bottled in Germany hereafter will have, instead of a cork, a plug of German wood.

To help make Germany independent of the outside world, the use of cork, that does not grow in Germany, is forbidden. This will save 10,000,000 marks a year, spent abroad for cork.

German wood, according to authorities, is cheaper, better, resists breakage, acid, alkali, and eliminates cork taste.

One question is, will the wooden cork swell up at the lower end sufficiently to overcome the pressure of gas in a champagne bottle?

At Jonesville, Va., Rev. T. Anderson, in a demonstration of faith, allowed poisonous serpents to bite him three times, assuring his congregation that they could not harm him.

A copperhead moccasin snake bit him twice on the right hand; a rattlesnake once on the left.

Unfortunately Rev. Mr. Anderson, member of the Holiness persuasion, died soon afterward.

We go up and down quickly in the United States, particularly in new enterprises. William Fox, once one of the most energetic, successful of moving picture men, now a bankrupt, tells the court that in 1930 he was worth one hundred million dollars; now he has only "odds and ends," meaning only a few hundred thousands, here and there.

Our South American neighbor, Nicaragua, forbids all slot machines and other gambling devices in that country. All must be destroyed.

Nicaragua's government says such machines teach children to gamble, and their owners are parasites of the worst kind, making a profit of 68 cents on every dollar.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Several years ago I expressed in these columns the conviction that one thing America needed was a congress which would cease attempting to amend the law of supply and demand. The observation was made in the midst of the most depressed economic conditions that modern times had known and it brought down upon my head a vast amount of criticism. Readers wrote me at length about the stupidity that I had displayed by making such a statement.

Reference to that circumstance is made here at this time, because it is apropos again. It is apropos because we are in a political campaign out of which will come either the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt or the election of Governor Landon of Kansas. The results of this political campaign are going to hinge to a considerable extent on the attitude of the farmers of this country and if there is one segment of the American economic structure to whom the law of supply and demand means more than to another, it is to the farmers.

Now, Democratic spokesmen are going about the country talking about soil conservation, about relief for the farmers, about anything and everything that will give the farmers money.

Republican spokesmen are shouting and waving their arms with other propositions to aid the farmer. Some of them probably are workable, and if they are workable they must be considered constructive.

But the point I am trying to make is that in the case of either candidate, there is still too much of the idea of the superficial, of surface help, for agriculture. In other words, the programs still take into account some circumvention of the law of supply and demand. That statement is not wholly true of Governor Landon's farm program, but unless the New Dealers come forward with more than they have thus far advanced, I think it can be said their program offers nothing more than a continued raid on the Treasury of the United States with no plans at all for correcting underlying conditions.

There was one phase of Governor Landon's program, as advanced in speeches at Des Moines, Iowa and Minneapolis, Minn. that appealed to me. Brushing aside verbiage and detail, Governor Landon basically has in mind, apparently, a desire to get the government out of the farmer's hair. He seems convinced that there are many things which the farmers would like to do for themselves and will do for themselves if the machinery upon which they can operate is made available.

I have been wondering, however, how far Mr. Landon will go in encouragement of the family type farms. You will remember that he spoke at length of family type farms in his Des Moines address. Personally, I feel that he hit upon a very important point. I think it is important because it strikes at the root of the farm problem.

In discussing help for the man who owns or wants to own a small farm, Governor Landon surely is proposing a program that will serve this nation well because no nation whose farms are widely owned by those who operate them can be headed toward fascism or communism. I do not know how the Governor as President will be able to put the federal government behind such a program, but it is to be assumed that he had definite ideas on the subject or he would not have boldly stated his position. My hope is that it can be done not with government money, but with money supplied from private institutions since there has been too much government competition with business of the nation already. Further, regretful as it is, the federal government has not and cannot have any function in that field for the reason that it inevitably leads further into politics, further into waste and the eventual destruction of the people whom the demagogues claim they are helping.

The reason I have advocated this action so strongly is the fact that there are too many tenant farmers in the United States now, far too many. It is fundamental, in my opinion, that this nation can get on with the present trend. It is sad,

but it is true, that there are about forty per cent of our farms now operated by tenants. In other words, one out of less than three farms in the United States is worked by a man who does not own it.

Some information was made public the other day to the effect that 85 per cent of the newspapers of the country were supporting Governor

Landon as against President Roosevelt in this campaign. I do not know the actual percentage and I do not vouch for the figures I have reported to you. But of this I am certain: I believe that Governor Landon does have more editorial support than any presidential nominee has had in the last six campaigns, with the exception of President Roosevelt as a candidate in 1932.

It has been interesting to watch the various important independent newspapers as they have studied the two candidates this year and have reached conclusions as to the nominee they will support. I am not now referring to hide-bound Republican papers, nor to newspapers that could normally be expected to support the more conservative of the two candidates. I am thinking of independent or distinctly Democratic newspapers that have announced their opposition to the Roosevelt cause. Let me mention a few of them: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Omaha World Herald, the Baltimore Sun, to mention only three.

There was a great newspaper, one of the greatest, that took a stand for President Roosevelt a few days ago. I refer to the New York Times.

No one can ever say that the New York Times ever has failed to arrive at its conclusions without giving all factors concerned careful study. I am saying by this that the New York Times is honest and sincere. But I must say at the same time that the New York Times has a background as an institution and it has a clientele of readers for whom it speaks and its accession to the Roosevelt cause is a perfectly natural position for it to take. For years the New York Times has contended that America should participate to a greater extent in world affairs. It has contended, without exception, for policies of an internationalism with which a great many thinking people disagree. Its view, concretely, appears to be that we cannot correct depression conditions unless the United States as a nation wholeheartedly moves in the circle of governments that rule Europe and Asia, especially in matters of an economic character.

I do not know what Governor Landon's pronouncements on foreign policy are going to be. But I have observed the policies that have had the backing of the New York Times over a number of years and it seems to me that they result in greater benefits to a limited class than to the country as a whole. I am not a rabble rouser; I do not link the New York Times with the money-changers of Wall street as the demagogues describe them. It is just the perspective that I have gained of the whole picture since I have no axes to grind.

In the case of those newspapers that have turned against Mr. Roosevelt, there is to some extent a consideration of local interests, circumstances of concern to the communities which they serve, just as in the case of the New York Times. The point is, however, that in the case of newspapers turning against Mr. Roosevelt, their new positions are predicated on what appears to me to be traditional American bases. That is to say, they are adhering to the principles which I believe to have been the foundation stones of American history. I have no quarrel with the attitude of that school of thought that believes we should engage further in international affairs than we have done. It is their conviction and they have a right to it. Yet, it is not mine.

I have said many times in these columns that I will support any proposition that is good for America as a whole; I have contended consistently for Americanism and the things which that means, and I have argued always for sound government.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Bis dat qui cito dat. (L.) He gives twice who gives quickly.
 Con amore. (It.) With love; heartily; zealously.
 Dernier ressort. (F.) The last resort.
 Ein mann, ein wort. (G.) An honest man's word is his bond.
 Festina lente. (L.) Make haste slowly.
 Ici on parle français. (F.) French is spoken here.
 Jubilate Deo. (L.) Rejoice in God.

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Men's Thoughts
 What some men think has more effect than what others say.—Lord Chesterfield.

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DOAN'S PILLS

FLAME
IN THE
FOREST

By
 HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry, hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one. Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commission. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to poison the girl, Nan Downer.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Smart," echoed Young, and looked down at her. Her face was averted and a flush stained her cheeks.

"Whatever a girl says to a stranger who has helped her out of a situation that's at once uncomfortable and, perhaps, dangerous . . . whatever is to be said, I should say to you." She was fighting desperately for self-control. "I . . . I'm very grateful. Is there more to be said?"

"That wasn't necessary," he replied. "Not even that. . . . It was quite a privilege to throw Tod West into the river."

He reached out to take the line from Tip. "Good dog," he muttered. "Go ashore and shake."

The girl had turned toward him. "You know Tod West?"

"A long time ago I thought I did. And for a good many years I've wondered how well anyone in that country knew him. But just on suspicion, it was good to upset him. I believe," he added, "that he ruined the best friend I shall ever have."

"So I'm not the first! After all that he's seemed to be with us, he has a past, has he? . . . And a future too, perhaps,"—bitterly.

"I took it, from his parting shot, that he had some devilry about."

"Devilry?"—in an angered whisper. "Was it just because I happened along and took a hand that he's going to make you a pauper?"

She shook her head. "No. That was settled before you came. It was after I wouldn't . . . wouldn't barter myself to save my property that he seemed to lose his head; that he became quite something else from what we've always thought him to be."

The boat grated on sand and Kerry sat down, looking sad at her.

"I have a particular and peculiar interest in this bird. A man doesn't change, you know; if he's a rascal to-day, he was yesterday; if he is today, he will be tomorrow."

"Do you mind telling a stranger what this West's game is? I don't want to pry, but—"

"You're not prying. It is little enough for me to tell you. I'm in your debt, you know. . . . Yours and Tod West's!"

She stretched one pace-lad foot so the warm sun could dry it better and appeared to ponder on where to begin.

"It's better to give you the whole picture, I suppose. I'm Nan Downer. I came into this country four years ago with my father. Maybe you've heard of him? Cash Downer? No? She sighed.

"Well, we bought on contract West's mill below here and the big tract of mixed timber to the north of the river. My father had a new idea in the utilization of forest resources. He had felt for a long time that the things we'd considered by-product of such properties were, perhaps, almost as big money makers as the timber itself, handled rightly. I mean, recreational facilities."

"This is probably the best big tract of the northern hardwoods that is left. There's fish and game in abundance. My father laid a very careful plan to interest a group of wealthy men in buying locations up here for their hunting and fishing clubs. They were to own their various parcels but were to give up the privilege of selectively logging on their descriptions over a long period."

"But to show these prospects what would be left after we'd done this selective cutting necessitated considerable of an operation with higher costs, in the beginning, and a reduced income. In other words, our project was a slow starter and we didn't have sufficient capital to be very safe."

"We kept the mill running, though, did our cutting in several types of stands and last year were just getting ready to show some prospects what we had to offer."

"My father had sunk all the cash he had in the down payment. It was hard work getting the annual payments together but he had managed it. Last November another payment was due and we were going to be able to meet

it. Then, one November night, my father was killed and the money he was bringing out to pay to Tod West was stolen."

"Murdered," she said lowly and paused. "That, of course, put the undertaking in a bad way. Just now it's very difficult to rebalance a time her operation of any sort; also it's hard to find men with money to spend on these camps will amount to, if and when the plan develops. Tod West seemed very sympathetic, though, and told me to take my time and that he wouldn't see me lose."

"But this summer he commenced to hint and then to ask and then to crowd. He has other timber. He has had to stop a big pulp operation because of the market. He needs money. I am doing my best to interest prospects and get the cash together to pay him but so far I haven't had much luck. . . ."

"And then today he followed me up here and said . . . said that if I would marry him he would forget that—"

She bit her lip and stopped.

Young drew a hand slowly along one thigh. It was a gesture almost of satisfaction and he nodded slowly.

"That checks with the guess I've had . . . as to the sort of bird he really is."

"When you wouldn't agree to that?" The girl gave a shuddering shrug.

"You saw a part of it. He seemed to go insane and then I realized that all along, for months, perhaps for years, he's been . . . well, thinking things about me."

"Where were you, anyhow, that you saw?"

"Up above. At the head of the rapid. I was just going to—"

"But you didn't carry? Why, startled—'you mean you ran Dead Bear?'"

"If that's what you call the rapid, I did. He laughed at the astonishment in her eyes."

"You ran that water to help me, a stranger?"

His laughter rose higher.

"I'd have sworn it to help anybody if I'd known Tod West was the party making trouble!"

"Then you must have known him far better than most people here do."

"Quite a figure, is he?"

She considered. "A . . . a king, in this country! He owns most of it. Most of the people in it are dependent on him, in one way or another. He isn't a man to take lightly."

"Then I sure am glad it was the Mad Woman I picked out this summer!"

The girl eyed him curiously.

"You're just going through, then? Your objective wasn't near here?"

"I had no objective when I put in. Now, I have. . . . I've a question I want answered. When I've done that, then perhaps I can go on."

He rose.

"You're shy, aren't you?" he asked, glancing at the one in the boat's bottom. He turned to Tip, licking himself ashore. "Here, boy!" The dog leaped up attentively. Young picked up the one. "Oar gone, boy! Fetch the oar!" He waved a hand downstream and the dog, rigid, eyed him a moment. On the second command, however, he plunged into the stream, head high, searching the surface.

Kerry watched Tip go about his errand that the girl's eyes were on him. He turned and perceived a look of admiration on her face.

"There! He's found it!" Nan cried. Tip was straining back through the screen of low hanging alder branches, blade of the oar in his jaws.

"If you're going to stay on here," she said, "we'd be glad to put you up. We have accommodations for fishermen, you know. It's part of our job."

"That's why I'm here, now. Two of our prospects are fishing the beaver pond up the creek,"—nodding toward a small tributary which debouched above them. "That is why I happened to be here."

"Nice of you. But I've my tent. Shingles and windows bother me."

He drew his canoe close to the skiff as Tip approached.

"The latch string will be out, though. . . . Please believe that I'm truly thankful for all you've done."

Kerry remarked as he stepped into his canoe that the flush lingered in her face, and that the high color became her superbly.

CHAPTER IV

He went on, then, pondering the vagaries of chance which had guided today's encounter, after all these years, under such particular circumstances.

So West was respected, was he? A king, the girl had said. But the sort who will press low advantage. And if he, Kerry Young, lingered a while in this vicinity, he might find a satisfactory answer to the question which had been with him since that day Jack Snow went to ruin.

An hour later he made out buildings below. First was a log structure, low-eaved and wide-roofed with a screened porch and automobiles parked in its clearing. Not a club, not a logging camp. It must be Nan's establishment, he decided.

On below he discerned the screened stack of a mill and the song of the saw came harshly to his ears. A railroad trestle spanned the river, joining the small group of buildings around the mill to another, larger settlement, with many humble habitations, an pretentious house of peeled logs, a box-car depot and several stores.

He went still further down, landed in a clump of poplars and set about making camp. He worked adeptly and within an amazingly short time had his tent up, bed made, firewood chopped and was casting a fly delicately for trout that began to rise as the sun touched the tops of swamp timber to the westward.

He shared his supper with Tip, washed his few dishes in the stream, scoured them bright with sand, drew on a jacket of forester's green and lighting a straight stemmed pipe, and for a time watched the afterglow fade.

"You watch camp, Tip," he said as he rose abruptly. "We'll go see . . . what we can see!"

He launched his canoe, paddled across and up the murmuring river and landed on the bank where yellow lights showed through the gathering darkness.

The white front of the town's largest store loomed above and he stood outside a brief interval, looking about. This was the heart of Tod West's dominion, West's Landing by name. It was here that the man had established himself as a king, here he, perhaps, had laid the foundations for a kingdom on the money that he had taken from Jack Snow by ruthlessly clever theft. He drew a deep breath and entered the place.

The store was well filled. An Indian was buying grub and stuffing his pouches into a pack-sack; a bearded man was trying on shoes; before the small post office two men and a little girl awaited the deliberate service of the beefy-faced man within. In the rear, a stud game was in progress.

Kerry's eyes picked out these details quickly and then fastened on the back of the one card player whose face, at least in part, was not revealed to him. The man was Tod West.

Several loungers watched the game and as Young leaned idly against the counter two of them left and came toward him.

"Jim shouldn't be in there," one muttered.

"Hell, no!" his companion agreed. "You can bet your life if I had a kid

in the shape his is, I wouldn't be stacking up what little I had against a lucky dog like Tod."

Their talk was broken, then, as both greeted another entrant.

The taller man resumed: "Doc's out now, ain't he?"

The other nodded. "Over at Jim's. They sent for Jim but he put 'em off. Hell, bet stayin' in the game. He's been losin', lately, 'nd seems to be havin' a run of 'uck again. Wants to get even, I expect."

Young lounged toward the rear and took up a position against the wall, behind and to one side of West's chair.

Five were in the game. West was dealing and talked as he distributed the cards.

"An ace to you, a nine to you, a deuce for Jimmy, a jack for Sawyer and a nine to the dealer . . . which lets him out!"

His voice was good-humored, tolerant, the sort of voice that wins the confidence of men. Always that had been characteristic, Young thought. Back yonder through the years, men had liked the then young Tod West. Jack Snow had trusted him implicitly. . . . He folded his hand, now, and awaited the betting. One of the players chanced a dollar, his companion called, Jim raised five and the man, Sawyer, dropped out. The five was called by both the others but Jim won and gathered in the pot with significant eagerness.

"Good lad, Jimmy!" West rumbled. "You've been losin' lately; always like to see losers catch up!"

The deal went clear around. Young noticed that West played shrewdly, with a hard calculation beneath his easy talk. The stakes were not large, but he had the manner of a man who is playing for the winnings rather than for the enjoyment of the game.

The deal had come back to West. The hole cards were going out.

"All heavy!" he chuckled. "All heavy cards in the hole, boys! Everybody's going to have luck this hand. . . . Luck of one kind or another!"

And he dealt himself from the bottom!

A sharp, chilling thrill ran Young's body. He looked at the other watchers, at the players, studying the face of each. None had detected that move.

"And here we come," West went on. "Here we come, lads! Coming out with a seven and next a ten-spot and a queen for Sawyer."

The cards slipped from his hand toward their appointed places, turning in the air to fall face upward and Kerry, watching closely, saw that he was "second" dealing.

The top card of the deck never left its place. Back and forth it slid against the next, giving the illusion of being dealt, but it remained there, right on top!

Again Young studied those faces about the table. Sycophants, most of them; they were fixed grim as Tod West kept up his talk. Their interest was on what he said, not on what he did.

"What, Sawyer? A whole buck on the queen? Let's see, now . . . Hum."—peering at his hole card. "Well, I've got just enough here to string along."

He came in for his dollar and again called the cards he turned and once more that top card kept sliding back and forth over its changing neighbors.

Three cards in each hand were face up, then. Again Sawyer bet his queen, tossing in a five-dollar bill from the little pile of money before him.

"Now, I'll help build a pot for you, Sawyer," said West. "Leave it to old Tod! There's a five-spot. But don't put too much faith in women. I'm telling you, don't trust 'em or bet too high."

He chuckled but there was no mirth in the sound, Kerry thought. He judged that Sawyer had another queen in the hole; he was the aggressor and a bit too aggressive for a man with only the high card showing. No pair was in sight; the queen dominated the board. Before Tod West were exposed an innocuous four and five and nine-spot of three suits.

Jim Hinkle and another had dropped out.

"So we spin 'em for the final heat," drawled West. "We drop a jack to you, neighbor, and Sawyer catches himself a six and I . . . Take a look! I draw myself a large ball of fire!"

The top card had finally dropped. It was the ace of diamonds and Kerry straightened slowly. West's hole card had been dealt from the bottom; surely, it was another ace!

"Now, with this large ace showin', it puts the bet to me, I take it. . . . Hum. . . . Sawyer, you got a queen showin' 'nd you been proud of her. I wonder what else, if any, you've got. . . . But this old ace of mine. . . . Now, it'd be a downright insult to bet less'n ten dollars."

The tourist folded and Sawyer eyed Tod's hand. He was breathing just a bit rapidly, Kerry noted, and fingered his remaining bills in a manner which proved him ill at ease.

"But me, I got only eight bucks left, Tod," he said.

"Then I'd be pretty sure I had something before I used 'em. Honest, Sawyer,"—with a grin—"I'd stay out until I was sure I had 'em."

But that was no sincere advice. It was a goading, an invitation, a challenge. He knew his man.

"All right! For the eight, then. Call!"

Sawyer shoved in his money and turned his hole card. "Pair!" he said, showing the second queen, and leaned forward.

"I warned you," chuckled West. "I told you to stay out. All along, I had him. He turned the ace of clubs."

The man rubbed his chin. "Well," he said, "guess I better. That cleans me out, as the feller said. It just ain't my night, I guess."

"So you're leavin' us flat, Sawyer?" put in West. "Four handed's not so good. Anybody else want to try his luck just to keep the game goin'?"

"It's too rich for my blood!" a youth giggled.

"Anybody else? Last call!"

He looked up and around, grinning, and the grin changed, ran into a stiff sort of grimace as Kerry Young moved out from his position against the wall.

"If the game's open," he said, "I don't mind trying my luck now and again."

Eyes were on him, not on Tod; so the group missed one half the exchange of glances which followed. Emotion chased emotion across the older man's eyes: surprise, hatred, chagrin and a malevolent sort of inspiration; one after the other they flickered against that gray depths.

"Why, sure," Tod said but could not keep the grudging quality from his tone.

Young moved, then, to the chair just vacated by Sawyer, seated himself and, thrusting a hand inside his shirt, drew a packet of bills from his money belt.

A change had come over the place. The onlookers had ceased their idle talk; the two fishermen from Nan Downer's eyed Young appraisingly and Tod West, shoving the deck to the dealer, lighted a cigar with a hand which was not just steady.

A change came over the play, too. Of a sudden, it was more intent, a seasoning of savagery in the betting put there by West's sudden silence and the sharpness of his gestures.

Kerry played cautiously. His luck was not good. Through the first half dozen deals he stayed only once after the second card. Jim Hinkle, at his left, lost repeatedly and, losing, his tension increased.

In a new game, a strange game, a man with wit watches everything. So Young watched this game. His eyes never left Tod West's hands as the man dealt but despite the fact that he detected nothing to arouse suspicion there he passed tens, back to back, and let Jim Hinkle fight it out with West. Jim lost again and, thumbing his bills, muttered savagely:

"Back where I started tonight."

Kerry stayed for the first time. He won and laughed. He had won with nines. The nine of spades, his hole card, had a bent corner. He remarked that.

West began to talk again, making an obvious attempt to resume his banter which had been soured by Young's appearance. He succeeded badly.

Tod and Hinkle clashed again; Hinkle won. A few moments later, he lost most of what he had gained. West was watching him closely, Young observed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Uncle Phil Says:

Wisdom Is Personal

Most of the wisdom one acquires one can't communicate to anyone else. Each man's life is his own. Dreams no more come true than most suspicions.

The "hand" who watches the clock will never be the man of the hour.

A monkey never seems to have any remorse. Its life is all excitement as it is for some men.

No creature, human or otherwise, can welcome you quite as wholeheartedly as a dog.

Check-Rein Needed

One should be glad he has emotions; but keep a rein on them.

Most people love books—on the shelves.

No greater treasure is given to a man than a close-mouthed friend.

It is the only kind that is fit to be.

One has never fully lived until he has spent a year on a farm and explored the resources of the country general store. It's like Cruise exploring his ship.

Does pessimism cause indigestion or indigestion pessimism?

"I kept on losing weight . . . what did I do?"

"I found an easy, grand way to get back those precious pounds."

TO regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat . . . and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.

Forget about underweight worries! If you are deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood-cells . . . just take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before each meal. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel . . . your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health . . . its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven . . . that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store.

OS&S Co.

Firmness

I know no real worth but that tranquil firmness which seeks dangers by duty, and braves them without rashness.—Stanislaus.

Still Coughing?

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

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

With Diligence

A man acquires his first fame unexpectedly, but he adds to it, sedulously.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Dra

Puttering Around the House—

Time-Wasting Work of Putting Away Things Others Have Used

WRITEN a family is orderly, no one has to do much puttering about. When the members are not particular where they put their things, it becomes the undesirable duty of some person to spend much time in just this very thing, puttering. Hours are wasted daily in such trivialities as gathering up newspapers spread about, picking up and putting away gloves, hats, scissors, thumbtacks, pencils, etc. Whatever it may be that has been in use, and not put away by the user, or has been put in the wrong place, must be placed where it belongs or the house would reflect poor housekeeping.

The time given to these non-descript jobs should be given by those who leave the work to others. Putting things away is

part of the job connected with using the things, just as much as getting the things out, is part of it. The work is regular and legitimate and only becomes an annoyance when left for the wrong person to do.

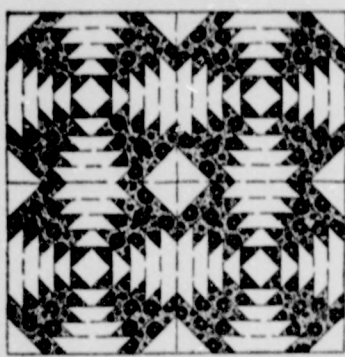
No person wants her time frittered away doing the leftover jobs of others. Nobody enjoys having a person puttering around, either. It is distracting to attention, and disturbing to the nerves. From both the angle of the person who putters about and those who have to endure the annoyance of such activity, there should be some remedy found.

Mothers can teach their children to put their playthings away when through with them. This is the first step to take. Then she can instruct the little folk to put their outside things away when they come in from outdoors. Children can get into the habit of orderliness by being made to realize that what they don't do, has to be done by mother who is very busy and often too tired to do the extra tasks. Affection will gain the day.

Adults should consider how to break themselves of the reprehensible habit of leaving work they should do, to be completed by others. If they really determine to stop this bothersome fault, they will decrease the necessity of puttering about by the person who heartily dislikes the work, but who, for the sake of order prefers to do it rather than have disorder around.

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It's the Talk of the Quilting Bee



It's most certainly the talk of the quilting bee—this quaint Pineapple pattern! And why wouldn't it be? With nearly all the patch pieces the same width, you can cut your fabric into strips and snip off pieces as needed. Easily made, you start from the center and sew round and round till the block is done.

In pattern 5591 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration 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.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Range of Temperature

Cities in the United States which have a great range of temperature are Boise, Idaho, which has recorded a difference of as much as 149 degrees between Summer and Winter extremes; Bismarck, N. Dak., 153 degrees; Pierre, S. Dak., 152 degrees; Yakutsk in Siberia has recorded temperatures as high as 102 degrees and as low as -62 degrees, and Verkhayansk, 94 degrees and -90 degrees (in both cases a range of 184 degrees).—Washington Star.



DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by drop with a glass of water. BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.



When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Grace and Modesty Just as politeness imitates kindness, so does grace imitate modesty.—Joubert.

Miss REE LEEF says: Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid... ALREADY DISSOLVED

Praise Inspires You can discourage some real talent by withholding praise.

TIME IS SHORT, BUT FOOD IS TASTY... YOU EAT A LOT AND EAT IT FAST... IN CASE A CASE OF HEARTBURN COMES, WE HOPE YOU'VE GOT YOUR ROLL OF TUMS!



Carry TUMS FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, GAS

So many causes for acid indigestion! Hasty eating... smoking... beverages... rich foods... no wonder we have sudden, unexpected attacks of heartburn, sour stomach or gas! But no more! You've learned the smart thing to do is carry Tums! These tasty mints give scientific, thorough relief so quickly! Contain no harsh alkali... cannot over-alkalize your stomach. Release just enough antacid compound to correct stomach acidity... remainder passes unabsorbed from your system. And they're so pleasant... just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. 10¢ a roll at all drug stores—or 3 rolls for 25¢ in the ECONOMY PACK.



HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

A Boost for Home Sewing!



HERE are three Sewing Circle specialties that are as easy to make as humming a tune. If you've never made a stitch before, here's your golden opportunity, for step-by-step sewing instructions are included with every pattern to direct you all the way until you've completed a frock that'll win a round of applause in any circle and flattering compliments on your slim figure and chic appearance. For an inexpensive, but extensive wardrobe just glance at this charming array of exquisite frocks.

Pattern No. 1945-B is a smashing hit in any office or social gathering and versatility personified. You can wear it as shown on the large figure with contrasting collar and cuffs and a self-fabric belt or make it with a twin collar and cuff, introducing another harmonizing color. It's outstanding because of its neat and trim appearance and because it makes up nicely in almost any choice bit of material. Cotton, shantung, silk, broadcloth, crepe or satin are a few exciting fabric mediums that create excellent effects. It is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Correspond-

ing bust measures: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires four yards of 39-inch material plus two-thirds yard contrast.

Pattern No. 1914-B is an alluring double duty frock; simple, inexpensive and the proud possessor of a sleek silhouette. For housewearing, try a gingham, percale or cotton with a bit of color to pep you up, and for a more dressier effect choose striped shirting, broadcloth, lightweight wool or crepe. It is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires three and three-fourths yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1870-B. Those of you whose figures run to width will join your slimmer sisters in choosing this gay slenderizing ensemble, with a contrasting scalloped collar and jabot, so flattering to the face. The effect is exquisite in satin, crepe, broadcloth or silk, the result wholly and completely satisfying. With or without the jacket the frock is the ultimate in utility and style. It is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires six and one-fourth yards of 39-inch material plus seven-eighths yard contrast.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 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 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns, 15 cents each.

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Woman's Intuition

Intuition is that faculty which enables a woman to tell that a man has been into some mischief because he looks guilty. And he looks guilty because he's afraid her intuition will tell her that he has been into some mischief.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To polish a table that has become spotted by hot dishes, apply a few drops of essence of peppermint with a clean cloth and rub briskly.

It is better to water evergreens and shrubs well a few days before transplanting. They will be transplanted more successfully if full of moisture.

When whisk brooms have become worn, cut them down for sink brushes.

In washing painted woodwork use a pail of lukewarm water to which has been added about five tablespoons of kerosene oil. Wipe with a dry, clean cloth.

A teaspoonful vinegar beaten into boiled frosting when flavoring is added will keep it from being brittle or breaking when cut.

When ironing extra linens always iron on the wrong side. Ironing them on the right side makes them look faded.

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QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE

- CLEAN
- HEALTHFUL
- LOW COST
- PORTABLE

Coleman RADIANT HEATER

Plenty of quick, penetrating warmth wherever you want it... that's what you get with a Coleman Radiant Heater. Carry and use anywhere. No connections. Makes and burns its own gas from untreated gasoline.

Just the thing for removing chill from home, office, store or for extra warmth in severe weather. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate! See it at your dealer's.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER. Send postcard now!

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Occasionally a Detour

Civilization is the road man travels, not the house he lives in.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!

ONLY 10¢

Your Graces Has It

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DIONNE QUINS THRIVE ON QUAKER OATS

Mothers Urged to Follow Doctors' Example

Everyone Needs 3-Purpose Vitamin B for Keeping Fit*

* Science discovers in Quaker Oats an amazing abundance of the precious 3-purpose Vitamin B that helps everyone, young and old, combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, due to lack of Vitamin B in the diet. So order Quaker Oats by name at your grocer's today.

* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

STAR BLADES

their keenness never varies

MADE SINCE 1859 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Single-edge Blades have 66 years of precision experience stamped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10¢ for 4 blades to Dept. WNU-20, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

LOOK, PIMPLE SUFFERERS!

I HATE GOING OUT. MY SKIN LOOKS AWFUL.

YES, JANE, THANKS TO CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

TRY CUTICURA. IT'S FINE FOR ALL IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL SOURCE

FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 35, Malden, Mass.

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

IT'S SO CRUNCHY and DELICIOUS MANY PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE how nourishing QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT REALLY IS. COMPARE IT WITH OTHER FINE FOODS.

CALORIES for ENERGY

Dried Navy Beans	97.7 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT	106.0 gms. per oz.

IRON for STRENGTH

Spinach	1.02 mgms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT	1.30 mgms. per oz.

PROTEIN for GROWTH

Soft Cream Cheese	3.18 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT	4.59 gms. per oz.

QUAKER ORIGINATED THE SHOT-FROM-GUNS PROCESS THAT MAKES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SO TASTY AND FLAVORFUL. ASK FOR THE TRIPLE-SEALED PACKAGE THAT GUARDS ITS FRESHNESS.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT

INNER WAX BAG SEALED CARTON OUTER WAX WRAPPER

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Friends here were saddened to learn of the death of J. C. Jackson at the Arlington hospital Monday. Death followed amputation of one leg on Saturday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, with burial in Clark's cemetery near Fulham—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latta of near Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. James Harper visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Latta Sunday—Miss Virginia Veatch remains quite sick in the Mayfield hospital following an operation a few weeks ago—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murchison and family of Beeleron and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott of Crutchfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, it being Mr. Moore's birthday—Mrs. F. C. Irvine spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Gore near Clinton—Plans are being made for a Halloween program to be presented at New Hope school, Friday night, October 30—Mrs. Ella Meredith has returned home from the Fulton hospital where she underwent an operation. She is reported making favorable progress—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haynes spent Sunday with Mrs. Vera Byrd and family—Mrs. John Walker who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week is somewhat improved—Rev. E. C. Brewer of Cayce will conduct services at New Hope church Sunday.

BBEELERTON

The Big Musical contest Saturday evening, October 24, promises to be one of the biggest programs of the school year. The program is arranged so it will be least monotonous and so every individual can hear his special kind of music. Many musicians have promised to be with us

for the occasion. About \$130.00 in prizes and money will be given away. Come out and enjoy the evening with us.

The P. T. A. held its first regular meeting of the year last Friday evening. A large crowd attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the program which was furnished by the school.

Mr. Albert Bard president of the P. T. A. for the school year 1935-36 presided at the meeting and started the program promptly at 7:30, as scheduled.

The program consists of the following: 1. Invocation, Rev. E. C. Nail. 2. Song by audience—America. 3. Biography of Eugene Fields, Brown Clifton. 4. Reading—Little Reading—Helen Pharis. 5. Folk Song—Charlotte McNeely. 6. Play—"Call the Doctor", Sunshine Society.

After the program officers for the present year of the P. T. A. were elected. Mr. Cecil Binford was elected president and took charge of the further election and procedure.

The following officers were elected: Vice-president, Virgil Pharis; Secretary, Guy Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Capitola McAlister.

The newly elected president, Mr. Binford, appointed a new program committee of the following: Pauline Henderson, Lowell Weatherpoon, Mettie Guy, Mrs. Guy Brown, and Mrs. Bert Walker.

The time chosen for the meeting of the P. T. A. is the second Wednesday night of each month.

The students and faculty appreciate very much the interest manifested and the large attendance of the first meeting of the P. T. A. in regular session for 1935-37.

Rev. E. C. Nail had charge of the chapel program Tuesday. His remarks were educational and inspirational. He believes in boys and girls and his attitude give them courage

to push onward.

Mr. McDaniels and the debating society will have charge of the chapel program next Tuesday. The subject for discussion has not been announced yet.

The boys basketball team plays Columbus here Friday night, and a good game is expected.

Dennis, McDaniel and Lewell Weatherpoon attended the football game at Murray Saturday.

U. S. TOBACCO EXPORTS SHOW GOOD RISE IN AUGUST

The volume of leaf tobacco exported from the United States during August was the highest recorded for any corresponding month since 1930, according to figures received by the Louisville District Office of the Commerce Department. Shipments abroad during August, 1936, totaled 26,944,233 pounds compared with 26,775,137 pounds in July, 1936, and 22,644,257 pounds in August, 1935. During the four-year period, 1931-1934, August exports of unmanufactured tobacco approximated 25,000,000 pounds. The value of August leaf tobacco exports from the United States was \$9,324,112 against \$4,772,966 in July and \$19,079,052 in August, 1935. Aggregate exports of leaf tobacco from the United States during the first eight months of 1936 amounted to 219,216,833 pounds compared with 173,217,023 pounds in the corresponding period of 1935, and an annual average of 272,557,288 pounds exported in the January-August period 1929 to 1933. The aggregate value of shipments in the first eight months of 1936 was \$57,765,256 against \$51,125,839 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Misses Fannie and Kate Weiss have returned to their home in Memphis after visiting in Fulton, the house guests of Mrs. J. S. White on Edgemoor-st.

450 Hats Thrown In Ring

Claiming to be the largest single family unit in America, the Hashids of Lafayette, Ill., held their annual convalesce a few days ago and voted to put their collective strength at 450 persons behind the Democratic candidate for President.

"We've decided to throw our hats into the Roosevelt ring," declared the family spokesman. Every adult member of our family was separately questioned, and without a single exception they were for Roosevelt. What certainly ought to prove something!"

One-Two-Three-Four

A newspaper in Missouri has been offering a series of prizes to its readers for the best appraisal of the accomplishments of the New Deal, arranged in order of their importance. The results, when tabulated, show that the consensus of opinion places the Administration's four-year achievements in the following order:

1. Restoration of banking.
2. Help to home owners and farm owners.
3. Farm relief.
4. CCC Camps.
5. Unemployment relief.

POLITICAL WISDOM

Every American should be grateful to the present administration for the way in which it has met the social, political and economic needs of the country.—William H. Regnery, Chicago manufacturer.

CRUTCHFIELD

Miss Clara Lee Clark spent Sunday night with Ruth Childers. Saturday night and Sunday with Doretha Murphy—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family and Elmore Copelin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper near Croley—Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Winnie Veatch were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veatch—Mrs. Leoti Clark, Clara Lee and Mary Louis spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones near Moscow—Mrs. Porter Childers has been very sick. Friends extend their best wishes for her recovery—Mrs. Cleo Newberry spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Thompson—Mrs. Ruthie Moore spent Monday in Ruthville—Mrs. Ollie Bruce spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cooley—Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Newberry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Newberry—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Neal—Mrs. Della Strother spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Everett Forester—Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullin and daughter Treva Ann, Mrs. John Swift, Harry Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Newberry—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stinnett and daughter Gladys—Mr. and Mrs. House Stinnett of Paducah—Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Niles and family.

TAYLOR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor of Fulham—Miss Mary Scholten and Richard Bell were married Sunday. They will make their home at present with the groom's mother—J. W. Niles of Crutchfield spent the week end with his cousin Willis Atteberry—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bondurant—Mrs. Sidney Smith visited Mrs. Mamie Bellew Friday afternoon—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Alexander were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Elliott—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atteberry and children and J. W. Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans—Miss Letha Mai Millner of Cayce spent the week end with Mrs. Mildred Laten—Mrs. Clyde Corum spent Monday with Mrs. Lawrence Lomax—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeffress were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams of Dukedom—Mrs. Lon Alexander spent Monday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Arch Oliver—Miss Frances Evans spent Sunday night with Miss Doris Atteberry—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade—Jackie Jackson and family have moved near Crutchfield.

DUKEDOM

Plans for the Welch School Fair have been completed. A large crowd is expected Friday. Friday night the high school pupils will present "Plain Jane," a 3-act comedy—Misses Nell Myrick and Dorothy Nell Bowen of Fulton spent the past week end with Sarah Frances Roberts—Fred Farmer and Elizabeth, and Mrs. R. F. Farmer and Mrs. Inez Vincent motored to Murray Monday night to visit Harriet Farmer who is in school there—John Stone is on the sick list but is reported some better—Nedra Parker who is working in Fulton

Still Coughing?

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

Appraising the New Deal

Editorial Comment by Eminent Leaders

THE CLAIM has been made that we Americans have purchased recovery by increasing the national debt. Well, a war cannot be won without the expenditure of money. During the past four years we have fought the most remorseless enemy in our history. We have struggled with depression on a battlefield which has extended into every square mile of American territory. As a result, there has been an increase in the real national debt of about 7½ billion dollars. To balance that, there has been a rise of over 30 billion in total national income and of 73 billions in the nation's tangible wealth.—U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Some call the New Deal reckless experimentation, but the most reckless experiment in which America could now engage would be to stop Roosevelt. No clear-thinking executive would discharge an executive under whom his business had climbed from failure to success, and hire some unknown who promised to reduce total expenditures without reducing any one expenditure.—Edward A. Filene.

What about bank insurance? In my opinion, even in its short life, it has proved itself a wholesome and needed tonic for the entire banking system.—Maurice L. Bredenthal, Kansas City banker.

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.

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Special Saturday ONLY

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10c

Choice of the American Man

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Work Clothing

The "Big Brother" Label is your Protection

Overalls and Jackets

3 Oz. Blue Denim Sanitized Shirting
2-in-1 Plier & Ruler Pocket
Triple Blended
Bar Tacked For Strength
Full and Roomy

98c

"Big Brother" Overalls and Jackets are made of denim, they are correctly and scientifically constructed to insure the greatest comfort and give the "Big Brother" your guarantee of Work Clothing satisfaction.

Work Shirt

69c

"Big Brother" Work Shirts are made of clean, new yarn in blue chambray, full cut to insure a comfortable, easy fit.

Work Gloves

49c

The Work Glove sensation of the year! Split horsehide palm and three-quarter leather back. Rubberized cuff which will not curl on work. Look for the label on the cuff.

Work Socks

10c

"Big Brother" Work Socks are made of clean, new yarn in brown, blue, and black mixtures with two-thread white heel and toes with sewed-on top. Sizes 10 to 12.

10 ounces for 10c—10 ounce Cotton Flannel, knit wrist. Each glove stamped with the "Big Brother" label.

10c

Work Shoes

\$1.98

"Big Brother" Work Shoes challenge comparison with any Work Shoe on the market. Solid leather construction with grain leather innersoles, solid leather counters, oak leather middle soles, riveted seams, leather laces and leather pull strap. Everything that you should demand in a Work Shoe.

Boys' Little Brother

79c

"Little Brother" Overalls are the choice of the American boy. Each pocket bar-tacked and reinforced throughout. They're Sanitized.

Sold only in Federated Stores

Grant & Company

Lake Street

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Today's high speed, quick breaking, and fast getaway have sounded the death knell for the conventional type of tire tread rubber. The punishment was too great. A new Champion had to be found. The BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS took over the job—

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PIONEERS OF THE

- *FIRST Successful Internal Wire Carriage Tire
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- *FIRST Modernized Full Balloon Tire

as its achievements—now brings out

ARMORUBBER

ARMORUBBER, as the name implies, invites the punishment of high speed, quick breaking, and fast getaway.

IT'S THE NEW CHAMPION

The NEW and LATEST TYPE Tread Rubber—

ARMORUBBER is not just ordinary rubber but something new. It is DIFFERENT!

LET US TELL YOU THE STORY ABOUT ARMORUBBER

Illinois Oil Co.

Herman Sams, Agent

Fulton, Ky.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART, Mgr. Ed.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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NEWS AFTER THE ELECTION

The people of this city who are wondering what the newspapers will print after the election is over and the spotlight turns from political news are not familiar with the fact that the great problem of the average editor is what not to print.

Always there is much more "news" than any newspaper can present to its readers. The business of the editor is to select and pass on. His judgment may be wonderful, or it may be rotten. Nevertheless, what his readers see depends upon his judgment as to what to eliminate.

After the election the press will turn back to the same things that occurred before. There will be no dearth of news. There has been no scarcity of news events other than election matters. Merely because of the popular interest in the coming election the majority

of newspaper editors have elected to present political news to the exclusion of some other events, which, in normal times would have received greater notice.

FEAR AND FAITH

Mankind's greatest enemy is fear. Fear is at the root of a high proportion of the ills of the human body. reports the famous experimental surgeon, Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, after years of intensive study into the causes of heart disease, with its accompanying histories of high blood pressure and sudden death and all other ailments which take such a heavy toll of lives in America every year. It is customary to attribute these and other diseases of civilization to the nervous tension in which a large part of the inhabitants of the modern world continually live and move. But the cause of the nervous tension Dr. Crile believes, is primarily fear.

It has long been known to physiologists that physical fear stimulates the action of the heart and causes tension of the blood vessels. It is Dr. Crile's belief that the same or similar results follow the various forms of fear which we speak of as worry, apprehension, jealousy and by other names all of which simmer down to the fact that we are afraid of something. This conclusion may point the way toward the reduction or elimination of many of the causes of premature old age and of the infirmities due to nervous disturbances.

Just how fear can be eliminated from the human subconsciousness Dr. Crile does not undertake to point out. There probably is no rule or remedy of universal application, and it is also probable that the habit of fearlessness is one which must be acquired in youth or childhood. The interesting conclusion can be drawn, however, from Dr. Crile's report,

that there is sound foundation for the teachings of spiritual leaders that the physical and spiritual life are inseparable, and that in the long run it is the spiritual nature which controls the physical body.

That this is true is the accepted belief today of the most advanced thinkers in the medical profession as well as of the foremost religious leaders. This conclusion still leaves us facing an unsolved mystery, but brings home the vital importance of faith as an element in human life.

LIBERTY

There is only one fundamental conflict in this world of turmoil which need give anyone any real concern. That is the conflict between human liberties and dictatorship. This is the conflict which is tearing the world apart. It is less acute in America than it is anywhere else.

Throughout the world great masses of people are surrendering their liberties of action, speech and thought to the tyranny of absolutist governments. In return for what appears to be economic security, they consent to let their governments do their thinking, direct the conduct of their daily lives, even prescribe their religious observances and interfere in some nations, with their most intimate domestic relations. People who live under governments so controlled from above tend to become less like human beings and more like driven cattle. And the experience in every instance has been that in return for the liberties which they have sacrificed they have never gained anything of value.

The greatest disillusionment in this respect has been that of the Russian people, who submitted to the autocratic control of a handful of Communist leaders and who find themselves today living in a condition of economic misery far more deplorable than anything under the old Czarist rule.

There is only one thing worth fighting for. That is the only thing for which a free people have ever fought, individual human rights and liberties. It is to be hoped that the time will not come when the American people are again compelled to take up arms in defense of the right of every individual to live, act and think as he pleases so long as he does not interfere with the right of others to do the same.

We do not think that such a crisis in the affairs of this country is imminent, or that it is even foreshadowed. We base this belief upon our faith in the inherent commonsense of a nation of free men and women

who have thrived under the freest form of government that has ever existed and who are today better off economically, socially and in individual freedom than the people of any other nation in the world.

No government is perfect, since governments are composed of human beings and human beings are not perfect. But, a government which is based upon the freely expressed will of a nation of free people not only comes nearer to being perfect than any other form of government can possibly be, but it contains within itself all of the forces necessary to bring about such changes as may be required to bring it still nearer to perfection.

So we Americans pin our faith upon the American system as we know it.

AN UNANSWERABLE REASON

Kentucky's phenomenal industrial and agricultural gain in the last two years is a fact that constitutes a concrete and unanswerable reason why Kentuckians should vote to return the administration responsible for its business recovery to Washington.

In 1935 Kentucky made the greatest gain of any state in cash receipts from principal farm products and rental and benefit payments. Kentucky's gain over 1934 was 40 percent. Kentucky's receipts were \$160,422,000. The increase from 1932 was more than 80 percent.

The gross income from cattle and calves in this state in 1935 was \$14,709,000 compared with \$8,617,000 in 1934. The gross income from hogs including benefit payment of \$1,081,000 in 1935 was \$21,954,000 compared with a gross income in 1934 of \$15,720,000 including benefit payments of \$2,833,000. Gross income from milk in 1935 was \$30,774,000 compared with \$26,937,000 in 1934.

Department store sales in Louisville were 16 percent greater in June 1936 than in June 1935. Wholesale trade orders in August of this year for fall merchandise 15 to 30 percent larger than in 1935. In Louisville 6 percent more passenger cars were licensed in 1935 than in 1929. Mammoth Cave had more pilgrims in 1935 than ever before in its history and more so far in 1936 than in the same period last year. Bank clearings for the state's leading city were 19.3 above the same week in 1935 on August 26.

The list of agricultural and industrial gains might be extended indefinitely, but that is not necessary. All Kentuckians know that recovery is here, that the most widely shared, most genuine prosperity we have ever known lies just ahead.

That Kentucky, under such circumstances, will vote to go forward with the President under whose policies such gratifying gains have been made is a reasonable assumption. Any other course would be contrary to the dictates of common sense.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

Surely the memory of none of us is so short that we have forgotten the heart-breaking anxiety that beset every home owner, every farmer every business man in the closing days of 1932. Surely the frantic fear that touched all of us in the dying days of the Hoover Administration is not already forgotten.

Frantic farmers and home owners could not pay their mortgage interest—sometimes 8 or 12 percent. Banks were staggering under the weight of "frozen loans, loaded with unsalable real estate, without ready cash and failing at the rate of 100 a month. Business, unable to see credit piled up 25,000 bankruptcies in 1932. Farms representing the labor of a life-time went under the hammer as mortgages were foreclosed. Fear, desperation, deep despair beset an entire nation. And then Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated.

He had said in his acceptance speech that he would "take away the spectre of too high interest rates; save homes for thousands of self-respecting families and drive out the spectre of insecurity in our midst." One of the President's first acts was to fulfill his campaign pledge.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, created in June, 1933, gave distressed home owners a chance to keep their homes by refinancing loans at 5 percent interest, with principal to be paid in small monthly installments. Distressed banks and mortgage companies were thus given a chance to exchange their defaulted mortgages for government guaranteed bonds. Similar emergency help was given farmers, further relieving the banks and mortgage companies. Schools were kept open, other public services functioned through the immediate payment by the Home Owners Loan Corporation of 225 millions in back taxes. Workmen, contractors and merchants benefited through advances

of 75 millions by the same agency for home repairs. Farmers saved more than 20 millions in interest charges on loans refinanced by the Farm Credit Administration. The savings of 50 million people, invested in real estate by banks, insurance and loan companies, were protected through the exchange of frozen mortgages for government-guaranteed bonds. Fear was banished; hope returned; business began to advance and unemployment to diminish. The President, by quick action, by sound and far-sighted policies had in a few months been able to renew the hope of a panic stricken country and rescue us from the economic slough of despond that threatened to engulf the nation.

Who is so foolish as to believe that the man who did this cannot continue to lead us to complete recovery—to a prosperity that will be more genuine and lasting, because it will be shared by all?

CARRY ON!

Last week the West Kentucky Baptist Association convened in Fulton for two days, in the annual meeting of delegates and friends from the various churches of this organization. People of Fulton are glad that Fulton was chosen as the meeting place, and welcome members of the association back at any future time they feel disposed to gather here.

In every section of the country associations of the various denominations are laboring to maintain religious training and teaching throughout the land, and to bring about a great spiritual re-awakening. It is generally conceded that following the World War, and during the period of depression, that the peoples of every country of the

globe have drifted away from God and the spiritual side of life. It is the task of churchmen—teachers of the gospel—to keep alive the love of God in the hearts of the people, without which all will be lost.

Fulton, like many other communities, needs constant spiritual uplift, and the tasks of our religious leaders are unbounded. Not only must the passing generation be the light of true religion, but the rising younger generation is coming on, before which must be set examples that will guide them to a finer life here, and hereafter "when the day is done."

TRIBUTE TO GREGORY

West Kentucky lost a great statesman and friend in the death of Hon. Voris W. Gregory, and Democrats of the Purchase are touched by the passing of this man who has served them so well for the past ten years as a representative to Washington.

Mrs. Gregory was well liked by all who knew him, and when called upon to aid in some important matter pertinent to this section of the country, he always responded with open mind to weigh and do the thing he considered right and best for the people he served.

The duties of a Congressman are boundless, and the tasks that become their lot when they take office are many and unlimited. But in the decade in which Mrs. Gregory held office he labored incessantly for the best interests of Democracy and the Purchase District of Kentucky, which he so proudly called home.

Adieu, native friend! You leave behind you your noble work and glorious examples which shall live on as a monument to your memory.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
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STAR BLADES
MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Single-edge Blades have 55 years of precision experience stripped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c for 4 blades to Dept. P.S. Star Blade Division, 35 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.
4 FOR 10c
their keenness never varies
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

REXALL TRAIN CARRIES WONDERLAND OF SCIENCE



Covering 29,000 miles through every state in the United States and parts of Canada, the Million-Dollar Convention Train of the United Drug Co., of Boston, will be in this section soon to exhibit its scientific

wonders. More than 1,400,000 people have already visited the air-conditioned train and its big locomotive. The train's equipment besides engine and 5,000-gallon capacity tender consists of a power car for generating electricity and air-conditioning; four exhibition cars; two convention cars for meetings of Rexall and Liggett Druggists at 150 st-ps; a buffet-diner; a lounge car; a Pullman sleeper and a compartment car; and a private car for the drug company executives.

SEE IT IN FULTON OCTOBER 29 FROM 1 P. M. TO 2:30 P. M.

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Back in 1907, when football stars thought less about news-reel cameras, Browder Milling Company began its operation. Housewives quickly noticed the outstanding performance of our FLOUR. They found it to be a "Star Performer" in the field of baking.

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One of the most essential qualities of a funeral director's service is sympathy. We accept our work as a sacred trust and consider it our duty to protect the feelings and interests of those who have confided in us. This kind of service can be rendered only by a reliable concern managed by people who have a neighborly relation with their patrons.

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