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SHIRLEY TEMPLE, SUN.-MON.; "DODSWORTH", TUE.-WED.; "CAIN & MABEL" WITH DAVIES & GABLE, THURS.-FRI.; AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FOUR

FULTON, KENTUCKY.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936.

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR.

HAL SPRAGINS BUYS INTEREST IN "NEWS"

Hal Spragins, Jr., of Winona, Miss., this week became a partner in the Fulton County News, published in Fulton, and circulates throughout this trade area. The deal was consummated after several weeks negotiations, with Mr. Spragins taking over the interest of A. Robbins, former publisher of the Hickman Courier, but who recently sold that paper to locate in Virginia.

Mr. Spragins will be associate editor of The News which will add another member to the present personnel. No changes will be made in the present organization, with J. Paul Bushart and David J. Capps remaining with the firm. The plant at the News is being added to all the time, and today is one of the finest equipped weeklies in this section, enjoying a wide distribution in the city of Fulton and adjacent rural districts. Just a few months ago a drive was made by the circulation department, with nearly 800 new subscribers being added. The News circulates outside of Fulton on the rural routes, in the Cayce, Crutcherfield, Water Valley, Harris, Dukeson, Pierce and McConnell neighborhoods. For the past six years Mr. Spragins has been editor-publisher of the Winona Times at Winona, Miss., where he has made definite improvements in the plant and business. He is an experienced newspaper man, and is thoroughly capable in his chosen profession. At Winona he was active in civic and community work, and expects to labor in the self-same interests of Fulton.

LESPEDeza GROWERS MEET AT HICKMAN

Twenty-five men who will have lespeveda seed to sell met at the court house in Hickman last Friday night and heard R. R. Giltner of Eminence discuss the lespeveda seed situation in this country. It was pointed out at this meeting that only about one-third to one-half of a normal crop can be expected.

Mr. Giltner advised farmers to pool their seed and sell with some organized movement of seed rather than sell individually. Unless some organized method of selling is perfected some will sell their seed at a sacrifice a long time before sowing time. Another advantage of organized selling would be that larger quantities could be sold. An unusual condition exists this year, in that there is a large demand for seed and only a small crop, which makes selling easy and buyers plentiful.

Chas. E. Meacham of Morganfield discussed the same subject, and offered to sell his local crop of seed or sell them on commission. Since the outlook is for a scarcity of soy beans and probably a good demand for seed corn next spring all these could be handled through a county cooperative organization, one is perfected. County Agent Williams asks farmers to advise him of their opinion on a co-operative.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS MET ON WEDNESDAY
The Lodgeston Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Bonduant for an all day meeting Wednesday, November 11. Twelve members and five visitors were present. A portion of the business meeting was held in the morning. At noon a bountiful lunch was served. Reports were given by food and clothing leaders. Mrs. H. P. Roberts and Mrs. R. F. Crawford gave the lesson on "Care of the Hands."

COACH CARTER TALKS AT ROTARY MEETING
Coach Jack Carter was guest speaker at the Rotary Club's noon luncheon Tuesday. He was introduced by Dr. Glynn Bushart who commended the coaching of Mr. Carter and the successful season enjoyed by the Fulton High squad. Mr. Carter talked upon the fundamentals of coaching in which he pointed out that discipline was the prime requisite of good sportsmanship and citizenship. Athletics as taught today help the boys to take care of themselves physically and teach them the value of co-operation on teamwork. He gave a brief resume of the Fulton-Mayfield game. The invitation extended by Rotarian Arch Huddleston to the club and Rotary Annex to be his guests Tuesday night, Nov. 24, was accepted. It was decided that the annual football banquet will be held during the first week of December.

ELKS SPONSOR NEGRO FOOTBALL GAME HERE
The Fulton Elks Club is sponsoring a negro football game here this afternoon (Friday) between the Rosenswald team of South Fulton and the Humboldt Beers. The Fulton team has enjoyed a most successful season, and much interest locally has been taken in Coach Newborn's squad. The game starts at 2:30 p. m.

FULTON BASEBALL ASS'N. SEEKS MAJOR LEAGUE HELP

A meeting of the board of directors of the Fulton Baseball Association was held Tuesday night at the West Ky. Finance office. Plans were discussed for another year, and negotiations are to start immediately to obtain the support of a major league team.

MATHIS IS RETURNED TO FULTON CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Mathis, who has been pastor of the First Methodist church here for the past two years, has been returned to the local church for another year. This news was accepted with gladness by the membership. Rev. Mathis was born in the place now known as Three Ways on the highway between Humboldt and Jackson, Tenn. He says he has been preaching all his life. He dates his conversion at the age of thirteen, but, in reality, that was only the time when he was fully recognized. All along the years preceding, he had been living in a state of loyalty and obedience to God.

In 1898 he was licensed to preach at Humboldt, Tenn., and in 1904 he joined the Methodist Conference. His first assignment was to the Camden Circuit. His first station appointment was Henderson.

Rev. Mathis has had an unusual recognition at the hands of the conference, and has, in return, rendered an unusual service. He has served Union City church, Paris First church, Brownsville Church, Cavalry in Memphis. He saw service as Presiding Elder on the Brownsville District and on the Paducah District. He is plain and unpretentious, but he possesses a keen appreciation of the finer and nobler things of life. His preaching, he is entirely unique—no one else like him in the Conference. Any one can understand his message—it is the simple story of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and usually presented in simple story form.

MATHIS MADE REPORT ON LOCAL CHURCH AT CONFERENCE HERE

Rev. E. M. Mathis, pastor of the First Methodist church here, made the report of the 97th annual Memphis Methodist conference last week, made an interesting report to that body, in which the following information was disclosed about the local church:

Membership last year 776, additions to the church by profession of faith 7, additions by certificates or otherwise 23. Present membership 778. Infants baptized 2, all others baptized 4. Value of building and equipment \$120,000, indebtedness, none; insurance carried, \$74,000; number of Methodist families 248; subscribers to general organ 13; subscribers to conference organ 5; number of church schools 1, officers and teachers 61, scholars in children's division 206, scholars in adult division 347, total enrollment including officers and teachers 701. The final payment amounts to approximately \$826, total amount raised by Woman's Missionary Society \$1,702, amount raised by church schools \$964.

FARMERS BANK DEPOSITORS GET PAY

Depositors and creditors of the defunct Farmers Bank here, which closed its doors October 14, 1931, are receiving the fifth and final payment in liquidation of its assets. The final payment amounts to approximately \$15,000, bringing the total distribution to \$90,000 or 47 1/2 percent.

When the bank closed in 1931 it had a total deposit liability of \$234,000, states Mr. Thomason, who was appointed receiver on September 1, 1932. Four distributions of ten percent each have previously been made as follows: October 29, 1934; April 19, 1935; December 4, 1935; June 1, 1936. All bills have been taken care of, including \$63,500 bills payable. There are still some county warrants in the assets of the bank, which the county is endeavoring to invalidate by suit in the Circuit Court. If these warrants should finally be decided valid, there will be another small distribution. But Mr. Thomason decided to make the present distribution and not await the decision on this litigation, in order to reduce the expense of liquidating the bank.

NOT A MILITARY ACADEMY, BUT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE
Don't become confused and think you are in the wrong place or a military academy—when you walk into the Orpheum Theatre. The doorman and ushers are now wearing neat, new uniforms which are very catchy. The Orpheum, one of Warner Bros. theatres, has initiated uniformed doorman and ushers, giving a decided metropolitan atmosphere.

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN HICKMAN AND CAIRO

The Fulton Elks Club is expecting a good number of visiting Elks from Hickman and Cairo Monday night when a barbecue supper will be enjoyed. Several new members will be initiated, and a good program is planned.

W. J. LOWE DIES OF SAWMILL INJURIES

W. J. Lowe, age 70, died Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. in the Fulton Hospital from injuries sustained Thursday of last week removing sawdust from the carriage of the sawmill located just north of Fulton. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Nov. 19 at 11 a. m. by Rev. P. E. Cates, assisted by Rev. E. M. Mathis, Rev. J. T. Walker of Cayce, and Rev. W. W. Armstrong of Memphis, at the Walnut Grove church. Interment followed there in the church cemetery.

Mr. Lowe sustained a fracture on the forehead when struck by a stick thrown by the saw while he was raking sawdust from beneath the carriage. He was removed to the hospital here, but his condition was not judged critical, but pneumonia developed Saturday. The deceased was a native of the Chapel Hill neighborhood in Obion county, Tenn., having moved to South Fulton in 1919. He was a successful farmer and lumberman and was at the time of his death a partner in the Fulton sawmill north of town. He was a devoted member of the Walnut Grove Methodist church, where he had served as superintendent of the Sunday School for more than two decades. He was a member of the Sunlight Masonic lodge of this city.

In 1891 he married Miss Roxie Peoples, and to this union were born seven children, five surviving. He is survived by two daughters, Misses Katherine and Lee Ella Lowe of Fulton; three sons, A. J. Lowe, Cayce; Tom W. Lowe, Water Valley; Rowan Lowe, Philadelphia, Pa. M. Mathis, with interment at Fairview cemetery here.

Mr. Norman was born and reared in this community, his parents, Henry and Martha Clark Norman, being descendants of some of the earliest settlers here. He retired from active service with the Illinois Central in 1903, after having been an employee for 28 years. At the time of his death he was a member of the First Methodist church here. He will be greatly missed by his loved ones and his friends.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Norman, this city; his mother, Mrs. Martha Norman, Clinton; a daughter, Mrs. Earline McKinnon, Fulton; three brothers, Jim, Fulton, Noah, Montgomery, Ala., and Robert of Dyersburg; a sister, Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, Memphis; two grandchildren, Bobby and Jack McKinnon, Fulton; three stepchildren, Mrs. Paul Marshall, Harrisburg, Ark.; Mrs. Walter Williams, Dukeson; and Mrs. Owen Townsend, Perin, Ill.

MRS. WES MCGOWAN
Mrs. Wes McGowan, age 87, died early Tuesday at 2:30 a. m., at her home south of Fulton. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Walnut Grove by the Rev. Cates. She is survived by one son, J. L. McGowan of near Fulton.

Mrs. McGowan was born in Weakley county, Tenn., and had spent most of her life in this vicinity. Her husband preceded her in death 20 years ago. She was a member of the Walnut Grove church.

S. FULTON WINS TWO GAMES FROM KENTON

South Fulton played a double-header basketball game here last Friday night with the boys and girls of Kenton, taking both games. The boys won 21-14, while the girls took a 13-18 victory.

PULTON POS. KENTON
Allen 4 RF 9 Smith
Bell 28 LF 9 Howard
Todd C Tharpe
Cardwell SC Baker
Vaughn RG Keathley
Brooks LG Edwards
Subs: Doran 9, Qualls 2, Gafford, Taylor, Scott and Ross for Fulton. Midyett, Roberts and Tilghman for Kenton.

FULTON POS. KENTON
R. McKinney 7 RF 2 Gilson
Brundige LF 5 Holder
Jones 3 C 3 Edwards
Lancaster 1 RG Reed
Mills 4 LG 2 Zarcor
Subs: For Fulton—Williams, Moss, Omar, McKinney, Smoot. For Kenton: Brewer, Howell 2, Davis, 4, Bradford there, Dec. 2, Dixie here; Dec. 11, Palmersville here; Dec. 18, Troy here; Jan. 1, Woodland Mills here; Jan. 8, Greenfield there; Jan. 15, Obion here; Jan. 22, Palmersville there; Jan. 26, Union City there; Jan. 29, Troy there; Feb. 2, Union City here; Feb. 5, Greenfield here; Feb. 12, Woodland Mills there.

FOR SALE—Barbed Rock Roosters. Call Beeleron Exchange, Mrs. John Bostick.

WORK STARTS ON NEW POWER PLANT

Carrying out the plans recently made by the municipal fathers, work started here this week on the new location for the power plant, which is to be erected to provide power at the water works, and produce the current for municipal power and the whiteway downtown. Lee Roberts started a crew of men digging a hole 12 x 10 feet and about ten feet deep in which is to be poured a solid block of concrete which will serve as the foundation for two Diesel engines.

Carl McDonald, Diesel engineer, in the city has employed to remove the motor from the old Saturday for a point near Middleboro to dismantle and ship these engines, which are expected to arrive here some time next week. Mr. McDonald, who is located in Fulton, will erect the plant, and establish a Diesel shop near the water works.

A building will be erected opposite the present water works to house the new Diesel plant. This building will be 30x40 feet and will be a temporary structure. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by February next year, at considerable saving to the city, as well as provide better lighting for the business district.

RED CROSS BANQUET AND DRIVE ARE HELD

Members and leaders of the Fulton Chapter of the Red Cross enjoyed a lovely banquet Tuesday night, at the Science Hall, which started the annual Red Cross drive. The hall was beautifully decorated. The tables with snow-white cloths were placed together to form a perfect circle. At the end of each table in cross covered with red crepe paper with red lights burning through it. About one hundred red tapers in silver holders burned on the tables casting a soft glow upon the lovely red crepe paper. The group with Long strings of ivy were placed in the centers with miniature flags beside the Red Cross place cards.

The East Fulton Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society prepared the delightful dinner. Serving were members of the Circle dressed in Red Cross uniforms with the white veils and red crosses on each head. As the 70 guests entered the room America was joyfully sung. The chairman of the Fulton chapter, J. D. Davis, presided and after a few welcoming remarks introduced Steve Wiley, soloist, who was accompanied by his wife at the piano. Miss Myrtle Binkley pleased the group with a clever reading. Miss Ruth Riley, the State Field director of the Red Cross from Washington, was introduced and made many helpful suggestions for the present drive.

Mrs. Frances Reddeman, the local roll-call chairman, made an instructive talk. The meeting was then turned over to J. O. Lewis, incoming chairman, who gave plans for the drive. Cycles and horns were given out, territory for each group mapped and a chairman for each group elected, ready to start work early Wednesday. In conclusion a clever initial contest was enjoyed by all present.

BULLDOGS WIN OVER MAYFIELD FRIDAY

The Fulton High Bulldogs won over Mayfield last Friday as Captain Beadles staged a pass to run 91 yards for a touchdown, in the last minutes of the fourth quarter. This was the first victory the local team has made over Mayfield since 1925.

Nanney saved the day for Fulton, when Perembers was stopped on Fulton's one yard line. Mayfield played hard to defeat the Bulldogs who were pushed to dangerous territory several occasions, but every member of the Fulton was aroused and determined in their efforts to stop the Cardinals.

Pittman raced 77 yards from his own 15 yard line, with his teammate Watson stopping interference. But Beadles bore down on Pittman and stopped him on Fulton's 8-yard line.

After failing to buck Fulton's line, Russell for Mayfield tossed a lateral pass which Beadles intercepted, weaving through the Mayfield line, and got away for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs have played excellent football this season, as is testified by the teams they have defeated.

NORMAN ROSS TO "HEAD 'EM SOUTH"

One of the outstanding personalities of radio will announce the winter travel program of Illinois Central System broadcasts when they are resumed November 22 for a 13-week Sunday evening series. The voice will be that of Norman Ross, former world champion swimmer, World War aviator, globe-trotter, journalist, publicity expert and now one of the best-known radio announcers in the Central. The program featuring Ross is already well known to the radio audience under the name "Headin' South," this being its third consecutive season on the air. It will be broadcast from nine stations in the upper Mississippi Valley.

SHORTY WILLIAMS TAKES GULF STATION

Lowell (Shorty) Williams, who has been connected with the Lattin-Williams Service Station on Commercial Avenue, has taken over the station which will be known as the Gulf Service Station. Harry Latta is now employed with the O. K. Laundry.

MORE THAN \$100,000 PAID FOR CORN HERE

Year after year Fulton is becoming a greater marketing center, as farmers market their grain, livestock, poultry and cream here. At present the peak of the corn season is bringing hundreds of thousands of bushels of this grain to the Broad Milling Co., which is one of the largest concerns of its kind in this territory.

While many sections of the country are reporting a shortage of corn, this territory raised a larger crop than last year. Although a shortage is reported in the hill regions, where crops were retarded by a series of dry spells, there was considerable more acreage grown, with production in the bottom districts being above average. The quality of the corn runs from fair to good, but most of it is quite as good as that grown last year.

The local milling concern has been running night and day for the past few weeks in order to take care of corn brought here by farmers residing in this territory. Because of better market prices here last year, much corn was brought here from distant points including counties in Missouri across the river. This year, however, with very little corn coming from Missouri nearly twice as much corn has been marketed in Fulton. The Broadway Mill employs a crew of workers totaling 32.

During the past three weeks, farmers bring their corn to market here and had to wait in line in order to be served, with 30 to 50 wagons behind. The market price has been generally higher than last year, running from \$1.00 to 80c per bushel, with an average of about 85c per bushel. Every 24 hours in the past three weeks approximately 4800 to 5000 bushels of corn have been unloaded in Fulton, with farmers realizing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 every 24 hours or better than \$100,000 in a month.

TUPELO MAN TELLS OF MISS. TORNADO

F. D. Barkley, who has come to Fulton to enter business, told a News reporter a sad but touching account of the tornado, which struck Tupelo, Miss., April 5, 1936 at 8:58 A. M. At the time Mr. Barkley resided with his family, and was operating a business in the Mississippi city.

"I was at my place of business when I first noticed a cloud and sheet lightning," Mr. Barkley said. "Not dreaming that a cyclone was approaching, but knowing my family would be scared as they were alone at the house, I closed up and went home. One of my children was sick, having undergone an operation a short time before. When I arrived home, I ate supper and returned to the living room. Not long after the tornado struck."

"My wife was killed and I was injured, but my children escaped." So now Mr. Barkley comes to Fulton, and expressed his pleasure in being here. Incidentally this city has escaped the terrible effect of tornadoes, and that might be one reason why Mr. Barkley prefers to live here.

MARKET GLANCES

Cattle 4,000. Market opening steady on all classes of slaughter cattle with trading moderately active. On most bulls slow. Vealers 25 cents higher. A few loads of steers 10.00 to 11.00. One small lot 11.50. Mixed yearlings and heifers 5.50 to 8.00. Beef cows 4.00 to 5.00. Top vealers 9.75. Hogs 1850 market steady top 9.70. Bulk 190 to 280 lbs. 9.50 to 9.85. 170 to 190 lbs. 9.35 to 9.55. 140 to 160 lbs. 8.60 to 9.15. 100 to 130 lbs. 7.00 to 8.40. Light and plain pigs 6.75 downward. Sows 8.45 to 9.00.

Sheep 3000 Market. No early action, asking steady to strong or 9.00 upward for better lambs, packers talking lower. Indications steady on sheep.

HEALTH OFFICIALS BAN LEAD-SPRAYED APPLES

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 18.—A large Illinois truck loaded with apples was halted here by the county health department, and sent back to Marion, to get a new start with clean apples.

The truckmen were attempting to peddle Willow Twig apples that had considerable lead on them as a result of spraying, health officials charged. The lead is poisonous and was present in considerable quantities, the health department reported. Insufficient rains was given as the cause for the lead remaining on the apples.

M. E. CONFERENCE HELD ANNUAL SESSION HERE

The 97th annual session of the Memphis Methodist Conference, which convened here from November 10 to 15, closed here Sunday afternoon, with the reading of the annual list of appointments of pastors. The Rev. W. F. Maxedon, former presiding elder of the Paducah District, was transferred to Memphis to succeed the Rev. L. O. Hartman as pastor of the Galloway Memorial church.

The Rev. Mr. Hartman was transferred to the Dyersburg station to succeed the Rev. W. C. Farham, who was named presiding elder of the Union City district. Succeeding the Rev. Mr. Maxedon as presiding elder of the Paducah district is the Rev. Frank B. Jones.

Following are appointments made to churches in the Fulton area. Presiding Elder Paducah District, Rev. Frank B. Jones; Presiding Elder Union City District, Rev. W. C. Farham; Cayce Circuit, J. T. Walker; Columbus Circuit, W. T. M. Jones; Fulton Circuit, E. M. Mathis; Hickman Station, J. N. Wilford; Martin Station, E. C. Thurmond; Martin Circuit, E. B. Rucker; Zion Station, C. M. Hughes; Ralston Circuit, H. B. Weaver; South Fulton Circuit, P. E. Cates; Union City Station, O. C. Rather; Union City Circuit, Algie C. Moore; Water Valley and Palesi time, M. C. McCallister; West Hickman Circuit, J. F. McMinn; Clinton Station, I. M. King; East Clinton Circuit, H. H. Newsum; Mayfield First Church, A. A. Marrs; Mayfield Circuit, P. F. Clayton; West Clinton Circuit, W. M. Vaughn; Wingo Circuit, W. L. Drake; Dresden, W. E. Mischke; Dresden Circuit, N. B. Henley, supply.

300 TONS OF BLACK WALNUTS SOLD HERE

Many are enjoying nice profits from nut-gathering this season, especially if they are black walnuts. These delicacies have been arriving at G. H. Dallas' produce house in sacks, wheel barrows, wagons and trucks. The largest single load was approximately 10,000 pounds and it is estimated that around 300,000 pounds have been purchased.

Mr. Dallas is agent for the Ozark Nut Company, which is buying black walnuts by the thousand tons. It seems that the nut crop, including pecans, is short this year. At any rate good daily wages have been earned by nut-gatherers, and between \$1200 and \$1500 will be paid out in this territory.

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 18.—During the first two weeks of its operations here the Ozark Nut Company reports the marketing of 100 tons of black walnuts from this territory. With the exception of about fifteen tons they have all been gathered from trees in the immediate vicinity of Hickman, in Fulton county. Other buyers have also handled about fifty tons in the same period. Little attention had been given to the walnut crop before this year. The pecan crop here is estimated at only about half normal, but the price is nearly twice as high as last year's.

I. C. NEWS

H. B. Turner, engineer, Memphis, was a social visitor in Fulton first of this week.

H. W. Williams, Train Master, is able to resume his duties after a week's illness.

C. E. Rigby, representative of the Oxxwell Company, Memphis, spent Tuesday night of this week in the city.

W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, was in Jackson, Tenn., on business during the first of this week.

J. W. Kern, Supt., with headquarters in Fulton, was accompanied by C. M. Chumley, Division Engineer, Paducah, H. W. Williams, Train Master, Fulton and D. T. Crocker, Supervisor, Dyersburg, made an inspection trip over the Fulton district on Tuesday of this week.

Wallace Holt, Supervisor, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday morning.

T. M. Pittman, Division Engineer, Water Valley, Miss., passed through the city on Wednesday of this week enroute to Cairo.

L. A. Downs, President, with headquarters at Chicago, spent the first part of this week in the south passing through Fulton enroute to Chicago on Tuesday night.

Work on the opening of the new Collins Street extension, connecting Lake Street with Third Street is going forward. Considerable work has already been done on grading of street and preparing the ground for pouring the foundations on which the bridge will cross Harris Fork Creek. Concrete has been poured for the buttment on the south side of the creek.

As soon as the foundations have set, the bridge will be erected across the creek and work will go forward despite weather conditions. Russel Travis, city engineer, states.

The Fulton County NewsJ. Paul Bushart—Hal Spragins Jr.
Publishers and Editors.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 26, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR (In advance) \$1.50
SIX MONTHS "80
THREE MONTHS "40

OBITUARIES, cards of thanks, business notices and political cards charged at the rate of 1c per word.

A PERSONAL WORD

It is with considerable pleasure that the writer states that he will be associated with The Fulton County News in the future.

Coming here almost by accident some two or three weeks ago he was impressed with your city and after

further investigation decided he would like to throw his lot with you. He was convinced that a real field for service was open here which would ultimately result in satisfactory remunerations for his efforts.

With considerable experience in operating a newspaper he is positive that any hope of personal reward must be proceeded by rendering a true service to his community and he covets the opportunity to be of such service to his new home.

The city of Fulton, its county and trading territory appeal to him. It is neither his intention nor ambition to come into your community and by high pressure methods or other tactics equally repulsive to him demand attention to himself. His fondest hope is to live among you and as we come to know each other better, to gain some of your confidence, work with you in the building of your town in order that we all may hope to prosper more than we have in the past.

It will be his policy to bring to you the news of the community to the best of his ability, relating the facts as he sees them, without personal preference. In his editorial columns he will express his opinion on various matters of interest only after careful consideration and what ever he may say will be sincere. Possibly you may not agree with him, its certainly your privilege to think otherwise but with the building of the community uppermost in our minds we can work together, discuss our individual views, forget selfish interests and plan for the future.

Sincerely
Hal Spragins, Jr.**CANADA IS COMING**

The paper on which these words are printed is called newspaper. Its manufacture is Canada's second greatest industry when it comes to net value of production. In 1933 Canada exported more than \$94,000,000 worth of paper and paper goods. This represents 2,500,000 tons of paper which were shipped into the U. S. Her greatest export is wheat. She is one of the great granaries of the world. Close up to the top of her industrial wealth is fishing. Over 80,000 people are directly employed in that activity and many more indirectly. Thus, from her fields, forests and seas rather than from her factories comes the wealth that has given stability and prosperity to the vast Dominion. She not only feeds the bodies of a vast number of human beings but by supplying most of the mental in feeding their minds as well.

LIGHTER TASKS

Journeys to and from the well or the spring house are toilsome things on the farm. The spring house is usually at the foot of a hill, and the farm house on top of a hill, and between the two the distance is at least one hundred feet and sometimes more than a hundred yards. This distance is repeatedly covered during the day by women carrying milk, butter, buttermilk and drinking water. Back of the house, and supplied by spouting from the roof, is the cistern, whence water is drawn to do the family washing. The picture has a certain charm, and the quaintness does not all leave it when the house is replaced by the old oaken bucket, the chain pump or the force pump. Yet we are glad to learn from a speech made before the Farm Bureau Association that more than 32 percent of farm houses now have running water, and that in 33 percent of them washing machines have superseded the wash tub.

It is a generally accepted fact around Fulton that the lives of farm women have been hard enough, and that this day and age they are entitled to emancipation from the burdens which made their grandmothers old women when they should have been entering their prime. Today modern inventors have made it possible for every farmer to lighten the load his wife has long been forced to carry. And it is good to learn through the Farm Bureau Association that many of them are doing that very thing.

THE SMALL TOWN STAYS

Residents of Fulton will find much of interest in an article from the pen of Dr. C. W. Thompson, of the Iowa State Planning Board, to the effect that in spite of the auto the small towns will survive. He points out that radio and the automobile have abolished the one-time isolation of the rural dweller and made him as style-conscious otherwise as his city brother. For the purchase of articles bought at only intervals of considerable length, he turns then to the larger selection of the city. But even so, Dr. Thompson declares that the general store will stick with the small town for many years to come.

He says the buying of things frequently purchased—groceries and other everyday conveniences and necessities—will always be done in the small town stores. Today, as always, virtually every one of them is enjoying the trade of its own neighborhood territory. Neither do the people in the small town's business radius, when they can save the transportation charges by trading at home, go farther for such commodities as lumber and cement. Farm machinery likewise, where the dealer is on his toes, will continue to be sold in the small town.

Dr. Thompson's conclusions are good news not only for the small town but as well for that large proportion of the inhabitants of every

city who came from it and who, for sentimental reasons, will find joy in the preservation of their "old home town."

HUNTERS TOLD OF SEASON'S REGULATIONS

Hunters of this vicinity have already started preparation for the hunting season ahead. Game is reported scarce this year, and the following regulations have been announced by the Department of Conservation, Division of Game and Fish at Frankfort:

November 15 to December 15—Woodchuck
November 24th to January 9th—Quail, Bob White and Rabbit.
November 26 to December 25—Ducks and Geese.

Federal duck stamps, which may be obtained at the postoffice, must be attached to the hunting license for taking migratory water fowl.

The shell limit for repeating shotguns is three, and the gauge of the shotgun cannot be larger than No. 10.

No baiting or use of live decoys are allowed.

Resident hunting license is \$1.00 and the non-resident license fee is \$10.50.

USE LITTER ON LAYING HOUSE FLOOR

It is very important during the winter months that your laying house floor is kept covered with warm dry litter. This helps your laying hens in three ways:

1st. The litter acts as an insulator which keeps the floor warmer for your chickens to walk on.

2nd. Litter on the floor of the laying house takes up moisture and keeps your house dryer than a bare concrete or dirt floor.

3rd. Keeping litter on your floor makes your laying house easier to clean.

There are a number of different materials that can be used as litter. Oat or wheat straw is very good as it keeps the floor warm and will take up a large amount of moisture. When straw is used keep it about four inches deep on the floor and change it at least every two weeks. This will not be a difficult task and your laying house will be cleaned when you remove the straw.

Many farmers do not have straw and will have to depend on something else as a means of litter. In some cases it will be possible to rake up dry leaves and store them away in a dry place. These can be used during the winter for changing your litter in your laying house. This way you may use these leaves to increase your egg production and increase your profit.

Clean corn cobs crushed make a very good litter as they will last a long time; take up moisture and absorb the odor from the droppings.

Don't let your hens walk around on a bare floor between now and April 1st. It will cut down your egg production and eggs are worth money.

"10-CENT" STORE SALES UP THIS OCTOBER

Daily average sales of variety stores for October were about 9% higher than for October of last year and about 11% above the same month of 1934, according to estimates

just received by the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce. Sales increased about 4 percent from September to October or less than the usual increase at this season of the year. The aggregate value of sales for the first ten months

that for the same period of 1933.

Miss Jane Scates of Western State Teachers College in Bowling Green spent last week-end in Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scates on Second Street.

IT'S WISETo Fill Your
Coal Bins NowWe Have The Best Ky.
Coal You Can BuyJUST
PHONE 702**P. T. JONES & SONS**
PLUMBING & HEATING**STRAND**

THEATRE

Mat. Fulton, Ky. Nite
2:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

—SATURDAY, November 21—

Special Prices on Sat. until 5 P. M.

TOM TYLER**"Trigger Tom"**

Shorts (A Real Western) Serial

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Nov. 22-23

"North of Nome"

With: JACK HOLT—EVELYN VENABLE

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 24-25

"LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR"

STARRING

HENRY HUNTER—POLLY ROWLES

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 26-27

CLAIRE TREVOR—JANE DARWELL

"STAR FOR A NIGHT"

WITH:

ARLINE JUDGE—EVELYN VENABLE

Watch the paper next week for the date on
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"**7- FACTORS -7****PROFITABLE EGG PRODUCTION**

1. Uniform Texture—(the birds get full benefit of all ingredients.)
2. Your hens like it.
3. Greater egg production.
4. Cod Liver Oil (for health, vigor & vitality.)
5. Dried Buttermilk for disease resistance and higher hatches.
6. Low in undigestible material.

7- FEED -7**SWIFT'S EGG MASH**

KEEPS DOWN DEATH LOSS

Swift & Co.

EAST STATE LINE—SO. FULTON, TENN.

**Team Work**

"WE SIMPLY HAD to see the big game," writes an ardent follower of football, "and so our party took a car on an Illinois Central train for the round-trip. The service en route was perfect. Meals were served to us in the car, and the waiters were most obliging."

"We thought that was mighty fine, and we never expected anything more."

"Imagine our delight then, as we sat chilled to the bone between halves, to see our obliging waiters come marching up the stadium aisle with pots of steaming coffee!"

"We visit many football games, and you may be sure that the Illinois Central is All-American with us."

NEW PATRONS are sometimes surprised by the deftness with which Illinois Central workers anticipate their every need. This ability is a result of long experience. It typifies our sincere desire to make patrons feel at home.

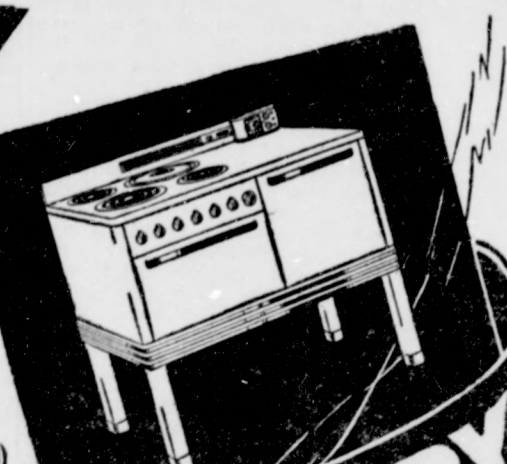
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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CENTRAL
SYSTEM****BLACK WALNUTS**We are in the market for Black Walnuts and will pay these prices:
Unhulled, 100 lbs. ... 50c
Huller, 100 lbs. ... \$1.50
Delivered to Us**G. H. DALLAS****Beware Coughs**from common colds
That Hang On

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.)

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... for the most delightful

THANKSGIVING DINNER
prepared in the easiest way

MR. AND MRS. HOMEFOLKS: That's the beauty of electric cookery. . . . It gives you the most savory and healthful meals because it retains all the flavorful juices and nourishing elements of meats, vegetables, breads, etc. . . . It saves you time and work because it's very clean and fully automatic. . . . And it helps you keep down living expenses because it's mighty economical in operation.

Come in tomorrow and get all the facts about electric cookery. . . . See the new HOTPOINT Ranges. . . . Let us explain how you can have one in your kitchen on easy terms.

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Your Electrical Servant**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

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Who Sell Electric Ranges
and Water HeatersALL THE HOT WATER
YOU NEED
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CENTS A DAY

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY

Now They're Movie Stars--But They Went To COLLEGE in the CHORUS

Many of today's film luminaries were yesterday's prancing ponies, and chorus boys are not always what they seem.

MARION DAVIES PROUD SHE WAS A FOLLIES BEAUTY

And few remember that such screen rough-necks as Pat O'Brien and Allen Jenkins danced for their meals while fighting for a foothold on Broadway.

by Fred E. Ruslander

THE next time you read that a "chorus girl has been jailed as mobster's moll," wink your right eye. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the lady in question has never been nearer to a Broadway stage than the tenth row in the balcony. Giving their occupation as "chorus girl" is a favorite device of young women—and older ones—who are being finger-printed and questioned at police headquarters. "Chorus girl" sounds better than their actual usual occupation, and besides, it looks better in the newspapers.

Take it from one who knows, the average chorus girl is a mighty hard working, clean living, self-respecting young person who is fighting hard for success, supporting herself and often contributing to the upkeep of a home. The "stage door John" with his offers of diamonds, limousines and easy living is a myth, and while occasionally a chorus girl has a chance to choose between her career and luxury, the route usually leads through the church to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

Nor are chorus boys all "sissies." Some of the most popular movie stars of today danced as chorus boys yesterday, for no other reason than that they could dance and had to eat.

No man alive knows the chorus girls and boys of Broadway and Hollywood better than does Bobby Connolly, the famous dance director who staged the production numbers of the new Cosmopolitan picture "Cain and Mabel" starring Marion Davies and Clark Gable, which opens at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday as a Warner Bros. release.

Connolly is on record as stating that chorus girls make the very best wives. And he should know, for he married one.

So far as the records show, Clark Gable was never a chorus boy, but Marion Davies, who is not only the film's outstanding star, but one of the world's great women, was a Ziegfeld girl and she's mighty proud of it.

The daughter of a Supreme Court Judge, Miss Davies was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and christened Marion Douglas. She was not quite 15 years old when she borrowed an older sister's dress and got herself a job in the chorus of the Ziegfeld Follies. Within a week she was one of Ziegfeld's glorified beauties, but she didn't quit there. She could dance, sing and developed a flair for mimicry that is unsurpassed. She kept on working and learning. She went up the ladder of fame and stayed there.

And the list is long of those who have done likewise. There is Barbara Stanwyck, for instance, and Virginia Bruce. You've heard of Joan Crawford? There's a girl that really had to fight her way up. Every film fan knows her today. Ruby Keeler, the Warner Bros. star who is the wife of Al Jolson, was in the chorus of a night club

before she went into the Follies. But she had the talent. Ann Dvorak is another Warner Bros. star who not only began in the chorus, but learned to dance so well she became a dance director. Today she is not only a real film star, but is one of California's most erudite young women. She is a bacteriologist and is seriously interested in other sciences. But she can still dance.

Then there are Gloria Swanson, Virginia Bruce, Billie Dove, June Knight, Carol Hughes, Alice Faye—but what's the use? Touch a leading feminine film or stage star and you'll probably touch a girl who's been in



Marion Davies and Sammy White in a "chorus" scene in "Cain and Mabel."

Marion Davies, most glamorous of screen stars, who is proud of the fact that she started in the chorus of Ziegfeld's Follies.

Carol Hughes, one of the more recent examples of chorus girls who made good.



Allen Jenkins, screen roughneck and fight trainer in "Cain and Mabel," was a chorus boy.

the chorus at some time or other. The chorus is the start—the end of the road is fame and fortune for those who have what it takes and the courage to use it.

To a lesser degree the same thing is true about men. Time was when the name "chorus boy" was not an altogether complimentary appellation. It used to be said

that while the chorus was the starting place for girls, it was the stepping off point for men. But no more—

Many a former chorus boy had reached stage success, but the dancing page in the book was kept carefully closed. Then the late Rudolph Valentino broke the spell. And today consider such film stars as Pat O'Brien, Allen Jenkins and William Powell. Really and truly, Pat O'Brien, who calls himself "one of the mugs of Hollywood" danced in the chorus, and Jenkins will tell you lots of chorus boy stories if you catch him in a talking mood.

And there are plenty others.

"Talent scouts are always watching the chorus for exceptionally gifted players," says Connolly. "If they have the particular something that lifts them above the crowd, they'll get their chance. In 'Cain and Mabel' we use 165 chorus dancers, to obtain which we looked over a thousand applicants. Of the 165 selected, one or two have made a distinct impression. It won't be long before they are called for other things. They're on their way."

Harry Moss Latta, Joe Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson attended the Humboldt and Jackson football game in Humboldt, Tenn., Saturday afternoon.

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their keenness never varies



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- Deodorizes and Refreshes!
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EXPERIENCED supervision is essential to good service, as you would have it, and it costs no more. Our prices are most reasonable. No extra charge for use of our funeral home and equipment.

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Jones Loan & Investment Co.

PRICES FALL in wake of TORNADO of BARGAINS at HUNT BROS.

UNION CITY, TENN.

Books, like sermons, will get attention when they have something that the human race wants.

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

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Socials - Personals

MRS. KATHERINE THOMPSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Katherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, will attend the Homemakers' Conference which will be held in Lexington, Ky., November 23-25. She will return to Fulton, November 25th and will be in her office Saturday morning, November 28th.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Ardelle Sams was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Oak-st. Three tables of players were present which included ten club members with two visitors, Mrs. Howard Strange and Miss Monette Jones. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Miss Allie B. Gates who received lovely pajamas as prize. Miss Bessie Jones held second high score and was presented an attractive boutonniere. Mrs. Strange received an ice bucket as high visitors' prize. After the games the hostess served a delectable salad plate. Miss Lily B. Allen will entertain the club this week at her home on Forestdale.

ATTEND MARTIN POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

The following Fulton Legionnaires motored to Martin, Tenn., Thursday night to attend the regular meeting of the Martin Post of American Legion: Marvin Nolan, R. L. Harris, Louis Kasnow, Cecil Weatherpoon, Earl Taylor, R. J. Lamb, Hartwell Parker, Billie Atkins and H. F. Parker.

HOSTS TO SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes were host and hostess to a well planned pot-luck supper Saturday night at their home on Jefferson-st. Ten guests were present who were served supper early in the evening and spent the remainder of the evening informally. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Zela May Nannery, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Janette Watts, Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts, is a sophomore in the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Specializing in clothing, Miss Watts is a member of the Home Economics club the 4-H club, the Agriculture Society, and the Y. W. C. A. She lives at Shelby House, the university's 4-H cooperative house where students save approximately half of the usual cost of school attendance by doing their own cooking, meal planning, serving, and housework.

William P. Burnette, Fulton, is a senior in the agricultural college, specializing in dairying. He is the son of C. N. Burnette, Robert Travis, Hickman, is a junior majoring in agronomy. He is the son of C. B. Travis.

Graham Wilkins, Fulton, is a sophomore in agriculture. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilkins, he belongs to the Poultry club, the Dairy club and the Y. M. C. A.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary held a very interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Leg Cabin on Fourth Street. Hostesses were Mesdames C. C. Parker and B. O. Copeland.

The president, Mrs. Jesse Jordan, called the meeting to order and presided over a very lengthy business session. Financial reports were made and it was announced that this group will send a barrel of jelly to the Veteran's Hospital at Outwood. All donations are to be made to Mrs. C. C. Parker, and not later than Saturday, November 22nd. The membership chairman, Mrs. Earl Taylor, announced that the time has come

for all 1937 dues to be paid and that all members would be contacted within the next week.

At the close of the business the program in charge of Mrs. H. B. Houston. Discussion was held by the District Conference recently held in Marion, Kentucky. Piano numbers were rendered by Miss Marie Davis and Miss Martha Neil Houston. Late in the evening a social hour was enjoyed during which time the hostess served a party plate.

BYPU STUDY COURSE ENDS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Business Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church completed their study course which has been taught this week by Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, at the home of different members. Friday night Mrs. Hemphill was honored with a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Hughes Rushton. An examination was given and the following members completed their course: Betty Lou Henry, Grace Allen, Miss Sara Butt, Mary Kate Pewitt, Louise Lawrence, Nelle Marie Mooneyham, Myra Seecre, Sara Linton, Mrs. Gordon Arnold, Mrs. Nelle Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Rushton, and L. E. Mooneyham.

CLUB WITH MISS BRANN

Miss Cordelia Brann was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on East State Line. Three tables of players were present which included club members with one visitor, Mrs. Vernon Owen. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Mrs. W. C. Thompson, lovely received lovely rose. Mrs. Owen presented a beautiful flower as guest prize. Late in the evening the hostess served a delightful salad plate. Miss Sara Butt will entertain the club next week at her home on Pearl-st.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday night, November 16th, with Mrs. Donald Perry at her home on West Street, with Mrs. Earle Lee, joint hostess.

The president, Miss Annie Lee Cochran, opened the meeting with prayer, and presided over it. The secretary report was given by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, in the absence of Mrs. Hughes Rushton. The personal service reports were made and a committee was appointed to work the year book. They are Mrs. Gordon Arnold, Miss Louise Altom, and Miss Sara Linton. The Thanksgiving baskets were discussed and plans were also made for the Christmas party which will be at the Church.

At the conclusion of the lengthy business session the program was in charge of Mrs. J. B. Manley, the topic of which was "How We Spend our Lottie Moon offering." Those who participated were Mrs. Gordon Arnold, Mrs. Gladys Walker, Mrs. Mary Moss Hale, and Mrs. Rosa Alford. Mrs. Malcolm Smith told a story of "The Christmas Envelope." At the end of the meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served a delightful tea and sandwiches.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Uel Killebrew where a pot-luck supper will be enjoyed.

MRS. CANTILLON ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Joe Cantillon delightfully entertained a number of her Fulton friends with a well-planned bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Hickman, Ky.

Four tables of guests were present who enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the afternoon.

The following Fultonians were present: Mesdames A. G. Baldridge, R. S. Williams, L. O. Bradford, Abe Jellow, T. M. Franklin, Jake Huddleston, Ernest Hall, Warren Graham, Walter Williamson, Joe Mooneyham, Vester Freeman, Gus Bard, Louis Weeks, Glynn Bushart, and George Doyle.

SENATOR BARKLEY SUNDAY GUESTS OF GRAHAMS

Senator and Mrs. A. W. Barkley spent Saturday and Sunday in Fulton attending the Methodist Conference. They were Sunday dinner guests of J. Ray Graham Sr., and family. They left Sunday for Paducah, Ky.

MISS ANN VALENTINE MEMBER OF COLLEGE CHORUS

Miss Ann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine, has been selected as a member of the Christian College Choral Club at Columbia, Mo. This is a very popular club of the college. It is known as the Christian College Community Chorus and includes 250 voices. They will sing "Stabat Mater" by Rossini in concert January 9th.

SINGING AT WALNUT GROVE

Community singing will be held Sunday night, November 22 at the Walnut Grove Methodist church. Singing will be led by W. L. and Jack Matthews.

LOTUS CLUB WITH MRS. CHAS. GREGORY

The Lotus Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Gregory at her home on Maple-av, with Miss Laverne Browder, joint hostess. The president, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, presided over the business session. Financial reports were made and plans completed for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Clint Reeds made a very interesting review of "Greengates" by R. C. Sheriff. "Far Forest" by Frances Brett Young was reviewed by Mrs. Mozelle Gerry Smith. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delightful salad plate to the thirteen members.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Irby Holder delightfully entertained with a party Thursday afternoon complimenting her daughter, Marjorie, on her tenth birthday. Eighteen guests were present and enjoyed games and clever contests. Each guest presented the honoree an attractive gift.

Refreshments were served to the following: Jack Adams, Jack Cooper, Donald Looney, Fred Campbell, Bobbie Tegethoff, Dorothy Dale Matheny, Rebecca Haley, Sue Roberts, Marjorie Puckett, Elizabeth DeMyer, Shirley Melton, Margaret Melton, Marilyn Looney, Sammie L. Williams, Mildred Ann Looney, Jean Rose Wygal, Walter B. Johnson and Ed Crutchfield.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Young Boys Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday night with a hamburger supper at the home of their teacher, F. H. Riddle on Walnut-st. At six o'clock seven members were served. Games of bingo were enjoyed during the evening. Mr. Riddle then took the group thru the new telephone building explaining and demonstrating the equipment. Those present were Jr. Locke, Paul Gholson, Henry Locke, Billy Jean Dunning, W. H. Taylor, Dick Cummings and Wallis Green McCollum.

YWA OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The Young Women's Association of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday night with Miss Louisa Wade at her home on Oak-st. with eleven regular members and two visitors, Misses Hope Kennedy and Mary Elizabeth Maupin, present.

The president Miss Mignon Wright called the meeting to order and presided over a short business session. The secretary, Miss Margaret Valentine, read the minutes and other reports. An interesting devotional was given by Miss Inez Earp after which Miss Almada Huddleston gave a book review. The program was in charge of Miss Bessie Lee Armbruster who was assisted by Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed informally. This group will meet next month with Miss Mignon Wright at her home on Oak-st.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on College-st. Three tables of club members were present who participated in games of progressive contract. At the conclusion high score for the ladies was held by Mrs. Ernest McCollum who received a pot holder as prize. Mr. McCollum was presented handkerchiefs as gentlemen's high score prize. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox will entertain the club next week.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department of the Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hester on Eddings-st with Mesdames M. F. Riggs, H. B. Houston and George Hester as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. R. S. Williams. The minutes of the last session were read and roll called by the secretary, Miss Dorothy Williams. Twenty-two members were present and answered roll call with a current event.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs.

John T. Price, the leader of the program for the afternoon. The subject was "Humor in Music." The following program was presented:

Paper, Miss Katherine Williamson; Piano, Selections from "Carnival of the Animals," Saint-Saens, Mrs. G. G. Bard, Voice, "April Fool," Gartham, Mrs. R. S. Williams; Duet, "Pagliacci" by Mrs. Harry Bushart and Mrs. Glynn Bushart; Voice, "When Church is Out," "If No One Ever Marries Me" by Miss Agatha Gayle; Piano, "Hurdy Gurdy," Gossens, by Mrs. Glynn Bushart; Piano, "Colliwogs Cake Walk" De Mussee, by Miss Sara Butt. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. B. O. Copeland, served delicious refreshments.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

The following friends and relatives spent several days in Fulton this week and attend the funeral of Ben Norman: Noah Norman of Montgomery, Ala.; Fred Cunningham of Anna, Ill.; Miss Martha Kemp, New York City; Mrs. Wilber

Hamilton of Memphis; R. H. Norman, Dyersburg; Mrs. H. E. McGinnis of Charleston, S. C. and Mrs. D. E. Philpo of Jackson, Tenn.

If more people in this county had \$500 they'd better understand what five billion dollars is.

DOCTOR

L. V. BRADY

DENTIST

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FEAST TO
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Smith's Cafe, for years has specialized in Holiday dinners. Make plans now to bring your family and friends here on Thanksgiving Day.

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DINNER MENU

BEEF BULLION OR TOMATO JUICE
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, OYSTER DRESSING
CAULIFLOWER EN CREME
MAYROSE SWEET POTATOES
BUTTERED TINY PEAS
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
HOT MINCE PIE, BRANDY SAUCE
COFFEE HOT TEA MILK

Thanksgiving VALUE Hits!

WHY NOT MAKE THE THANKSGIVING SEASON YOUR DRESS-UP TIME? The low prices advertised in our Great Harvest of Values Still Prevail. You are certain to find just what you want in our enormous stock. ALL NEW MERCHANDISE BROUGHT TO YOU AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU!



FALL COATS

\$5.85 \$7.85
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THE SEASON'S CHOICE OF

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ANOTHER GROUP of DRESSES

Very last word in style and quality

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CHILDREN'S SKI SUITS

SIZES 3 to 8 \$4.50 \$4.95
SIZES 8 to 16 \$5.95
Long or Short Sleeves

NEW SILK BLOUSES 98c

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GIRLS SCARF SETS 49c 98c

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Straps, Ties, Pumps

\$1.49

1.98

\$2.98



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"CLOTHE THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR LESS"

13 REASONS 13

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

We hope not, for here is what we do besides greasing your car, all for 75c

1. ● Check the Transmission
1. ● Check the Differential
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4. ● Check the Crank Case

REFILL WITH WELCH ZERO MOTOR OIL—INSURES EASIER STARTING, SMOOTHER OPERATION OF THE MOTOR

5. ● Check Oil Filter
6. ● Check Radiator
7. ● Check Fan Belt
8. ● Check Lights and Horn
9. ● Check Top Condition
10. ● Check Battery
11. ● Clean Inside of the Car
12. ● Clean All Glass
13. ● Spray Springs

Let us put SUPER-PYRO in your radiator now. Rust-Proof Anti-Freeze, lasts longer—Gal. \$1.00

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EVERYTHING
SACRIFICED
As Tornado Leaves
BARGAINS

In Path at

HUNT BROS.

UNION CITY, TENN.

SOCIALS

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Madame Berie Pigue, Ray Graham and Robert Graham were hostesses to the Drama Department of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the club home. The business meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Mansfield Martin. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Robert Graham.

Mrs. S. C. Smith was leader for the afternoon and first presented Mrs. Clarence Maddox in two piano selections. Mrs. Maddox very skillfully played "Mozurka" by Saint-Saens and "Autumn Idyl" by Cyril Scott. Mrs. Smith then presented Mrs. Harry Harrison Kroll of Martin who gave a most interesting preview of her book which is as yet unnamed. It is to be published in the spring. The story deals with the backwoods people of the Mississippi Delta. Her discussion of the book held the close attention of all present, and the closing chapter of the novel gave a description of the flood waters.

Mrs. Kroll is a member of the Nashville branch of Pen Women and has had a number of stories published in magazines. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served to 25 members, one new member, Mrs. C. H. Melton, and the following guests: Mrs. Harry Harrison Kroll and Mrs. H. G. Edmonston of Martin, Mrs. Norman McGee of Mayfield, Ms. Felix Gossum, Mrs. Ira Little, Mrs. Glynn Walker and Miss Mary Mozelle Crafton.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS LADIES OF CONFERENCE

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Fulton Woman's Club delightfully entertained the visiting ladies of the Methodist Conference with a lovely tea Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club building between the hours of three and five.

The club rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of colorful fall flowers, autumn leaves, and burning tapers.

Greeting the two hundred and twenty guests at the door were Mrs. R. M. Hedfearn and Mrs. T. M. Franklin. The following were included in the receiving line: Madames J. Mack Jenkins of Union City, J. E. Fall, E. M. Mathis, Alf Hornbeck, J. W. Blackard of Jackson, Tenn., R. A. Wood of Milan, J. V. Freeman, Warren Graham, J. E. Robinson, L. R. Nolen, Jim Fields, J. F. Morelock, W. W. Morris and Louis Graham.

The tea table was draped with a lovely lace cloth and held orange colored tapers in crystal holders on each end and a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. The following ladies assisted in serving: Madames Wallis Koelling, William Blackstone, Robert

Hard, Maxwell McDade, Glenn Walker, Madames Margaret Hard, Ava Nelle Green, and Lena Evelyn Taylor.

Other ladies of the Woman's Club and Missionary Society who assisted in entertaining were Madames Lech Broxton, I. H. Read, V. L. Freeman, Abe Joiley, Hazel Scruggs, Joe Browder, Clarence Maddox, Madames Mozelle Crafton, Mignon Wright and Norma Davis.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson announce the birth of a son, born Sunday night at their home on Route Two.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Hastings of Memphis, Tenn., attended the Methodist Conference here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd of Hickman visited friends in Fulton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks of Mayfield spent Sunday in Fulton with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor on Cleveland Avenue.

Leon McAllister and Harry Hancock spent last week-end in Nashville, Tenn. Saturday afternoon they attended the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game and returned to Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Sheldon Douglas, who is employed with the I. C. System in Memphis, spent last week-end in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas on Fourth Street.

Miss Louise Lawrence of Hickman spent several days last week in Fulton, the house guest of Mrs. Hugh Ruchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Miss Evelyn Ford, and Fulton Farmer spent Saturday in Nashville where they attended the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game in the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Curlin of Hickman visited friends in Fulton Thursday.

WANTED—To hire men for mechanical painting and painting and general repair, or to learn same. Permanent if satisfies. Write, Care Box 8, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin Bell of Paducah spent last week-end in Fulton with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell.

Mrs. Harry Brown of Paducah spent a few days last week in Fulton with Mrs. S. L. Brown on Fifth Street. She left the latter part of the week in line, Madames J. Mack Jenkins of Union City, J. E. Fall, E. M. Mathis, Alf Hornbeck, J. W. Blackard of Jackson, Tenn., R. A. Wood of Milan, J. V. Freeman, Warren Graham, J. E. Robinson, L. R. Nolen, Jim Fields, J. F. Morelock, W. W. Morris and Louis Graham.

The tea table was draped with a lovely lace cloth and held orange colored tapers in crystal holders on each end and a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. The following ladies assisted in serving: Madames Wallis Koelling, William Blackstone, Robert

N. G. Cook and daughter, Lillian, spent Thursday in Corinth, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Galtney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and little daughter, Jean, spent Sunday in Humboldt, Tenn., with Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Miss Sara Corum of Hickman spent Monday in Fulton.

Charles Curlin of Hickman, Ky., visited friends in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes visited relatives near Dukedom Sunday.

Miss Idelle Batts, a student of Murray College, spent last week and near Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Batts. She was accompanied to Murray Sunday afternoon by her brother, Robert Batts.

Miss Carline Caldwell of Murray College spent last week-end in Fulton with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell.

Miss Ann Murrell Whitnell attended the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game in Nashville Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitnell and Bobby Whitnell of Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owen will leave Saturday morning for Detroit, Mich., to make their home.

Miss Charlotte Davis who is a senior at Christian College of Columbia, Mo., has been elected as a member of the President's Advisory Council. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Mrs. H. T. Douglas spent Tuesday in Memphis with her son, Sneddon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith Jr. and Miss Martha Smith spent Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., attending the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuck spent

last week-end in Union City with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barham.

Miss Katherine Koelling spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Elliott, Thomas Exum, and Gerald Elliott spent last week-end with friends in St. Louis.

M. P. McDowell has been admitted as a patient at the Fuller-Gilham hospital in Mayfield.

CHESNUT GLADE

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Lee surprised her with a birthday dinner last Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ladd, Mrs. Claude Lee and daughter, Nell Frances; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. L. B. Perry, Mrs. Sank Harris, Mrs. L. B. Nance, Mrs. Joe Frank, Mrs. Claude Williams, Mrs. Blanch Williams, Mrs. Laura Speights, Mrs. Addie Webb, Mrs. Doug Gibbs, Mrs. Cecil Robey and Mrs. Loretta Speights. Each guest carried a lunch which was much enjoyed at the noon hour.

The Chestnut Glade boys and girls basketball teams met Greenfield Friday night. The boys lost and the girls won.

Interest is still increasing in the singing school at Mt. Moriah which will continue ten more lessons. Next Sunday singing will be held all day with dinner on the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannay and Mr. and Mrs. P. Nannay spent Sunday at Muscle Shoals and Shiloh National

Park. They also visited Mr. Mack Counce at Counce, Tenn., who formerly lived near here.

Mrs. Roy Watts is improving at a recent illness.

Mrs. Fannie Burke of Greenwood, Miss., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke and other relatives near here.

MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION WELL ATTENDED

Twenty-three men and women attended a beef and pork cutting demonstration held by Grady Sellards at the farm of Ed Thompson.

Mr. Sellards demonstrated the cutting of beef and pork so that all of the carcass could be canned and used with the smallest possible amount of waste. It was explained that regardless of how young and nice the beef may be when first killed the meat will be tough if used at once but if hung up either in cold storage and left to ripen for 21 to 30 days it will be more tender and palatable when cooked.

THOROGBREDS PLAY WESTERN SATURDAY

MURRAY, Ky., Nov. 18.—Kentucky's gridiron classic—the game between Murray's Thoro-breds and Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers will take place in the Murray stadium Saturday afternoon, November 21, at 2 o'clock, with the Thoro-breds hoping to smash the Western defense to a victory that will even their six years' rivalry with three wins for

such team. One of the biggest crowds ever to cram a football stadium in Western Kentucky is expected to see the greatest intra-Kentucky football encounter.

Back in 1931 the Hilltoppers tipped Murray 6-0; they turned the trick in '32; but in 1933 they fell before Murray's SIAA champions who ran up a 20-6 score. The Thoro-breds again outdistanced Western in 1934 to the length of 27-14, but were outscored in last year's encounter at Western one-up on the Thoro-breds in games won.

By winning the game Saturday, Murray not only will even the series with Bowling Green, but will have an undefeated record in Kentucky with three games won and none lost or tied, and by consequence will be claimants of the mythical state Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football championship.

If you think present-day styles look silly, dig up an old family album in any Fulton home and have a look at it.

The trouble with a few Fulton men who save for a rainy day is that they spend it for a wet night. A fool and his money are soon parted but it takes a long time to part a fool and his auto.

Sawdust for food is something new, but a wood diet for pencil chasers isn't a novelty at all. There's one thing most Fulton men can say for their wives. That's

"Yes."

Another trouble in this world is that too many fellows never start to put on the brakes until they feel their clutch slipping.

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302 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
SPECIAL
ATTENTION
To the accurate fitting
of eye glasses.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
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STILL! The LOWEST Prices KROGER in town and your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

TOMATO JUICE COUNTRY CLUB, Huge No. 5 19c REGULAR TALL CAN 10c SMALL SIZE 5c

FLOUR OLD ROSE, 24 lbs. 92c GOLD MEDAL, 5 lbs. 29c OLD ROSE, 48 lbs. \$1.79 COUNTRY CLUB, 2 lbs. 13c Barrel of 8—24-lb. Cloth Sacks 24-lb. P.P.N. or S. R., OLMPIC 67c Guaranteed, for \$5.35

GRAPEFRUIT FANCY TEXAS SEEDLESS, Thin-Skin, Juicy Sweet (4 FOR 15c) Smaller Size EACH 2 1/2c

APPLES JONATHAN FANCY WRAPPED EATING Last 2 weeks sale, dozen 15c KROGER CLOCK BREAD NEVER BEFORE SUCH INCREASE IN BREAD SALES! TRY IT NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE. LONG OR SANDWICH LOAF 2 LOAVES FOR 15c "Save A Nickle on Your Bread" ORANGES Small Size, Dozen 10c Large, Sweet, Juicy 2 doz. 35c

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 2c FRESH SPINACH LB. 3c TURNIPS GREEN TOPS, bunch 5c ONIONS MILD, YELLOW, LB. 2c RUTABAGAS NEW Canadian, lb. 3c BANANAS Golden Ripe, Dozen 19c FRESH COCOANUTS EACH 5c CABBAGE FIRM, FRESH, LB. 7c POTATOES No. 1 Red Triumph TEN LBS. 35c 35 Different Fresh Vegetables Peas and Carrots Mixed Vegetables Spaghetti, Peas Red Kidney Beans Lima Beans Vegetable Soup Diced Carrots Tomato Soup Pork & Beans All 9-oz. Cans—5c can SALMON NO. 1 PINK EA. 10c BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 19c English Walnuts, lb. 20c Large Pecans, lb. 25c Shelled Pecans, lb. 55c Fancy Almonds, lb. 27c Currants, Marvin, lb. 10c Filberts, clean, new 25c Sudan Dates, pkg. 10c Raisins, 2-lb. pkg. 19c Raisins, Blue Ribbon, 5c Sugar Rolled Dates lb 10c Dates, 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c Cluster Raisin, box 15c Layer Raisins, lb. 10c Carmel Candy, lb. 10c Jelly Beans, lb. 10c Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c Orange Slices, lb. 10c Stick Candy, 20 sticks 10c LEMON DROPS, lb. 10c Wrapped Kisses, lb. 10c Marshmallows, lb. 15c 5c Candy Bars 3 for 10c Tax Not Included Above LARD BEST COMPOUND 4-lb. Carton 49c SUGAR PURE CANE, 10 lbs. 49c (100 lbs. \$4.90) FREE 1 PACKAGE TWINKLE WITH 1-lb. COOKIES 23c OLYMPIA LIMA BEANS NO. 2 7 1/2c HOG LARD 50-lb. CAN \$6.45 SPINACH NO. 2 CAN, Clean 8c MEAL 24 lbs. 69c 10 lbs. 27c SUGAR 25-lb. Cloth Bag \$1.25 CRACKERS 2-lb. BOX 15c BROOMS CLEAN SWEEP, each 22c

JEWEL COFFEE

The only Coffee in the World dated at the roasting ovens. It tastes better. It is fresher.

LB. 15c 3 LB. BAG 45c FRENCH, lb. 19c Country Club lb. 25c Positively Guaranteed To Please You

THICK RIB ROASTS Medium Grade LB. 15c ROUND OR LOIN STEAKS Med. Grade, LB. 22 1/2c CHUCK OR BRISKET ROASTS Med. Grade 12 1/2c C. Q. Grade LB. 19c C. Q. Grade LB. 35c C. Q. Grade LB. 14c

SIDE MEAT BEST SALT, lb. 19c PORK CHOPS LEAN, lb. 25c NECK BONES LEAN AND MEATY, lb. 8 1/2c GROUND BEEF PURE, lb. 15c SLICED BACON LB. 29c BEEF RIB STEAKS SHORT CUTS LB. 17 1/2c FRYERS AND DRESSED HENS AT KROGER'S OYSTERS SELECTS PINT 35c BOLOGNA PARIFINE LB. 12 1/2c SAUSAGE PURE PORK LB. 20c

BABY RED SNAPPER FOR FRYING, lb. 19c FILLET OF HADDOCK LB. 22 1/2c

TORNADO STRIKES HUNT BROS.

UNION CITY, TENN.

Leaving Many

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS that must be

SOLD AT SOME PRICE

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

666 checks COLDS and FEVER First Day Liquid Tablets Headache Salve, Nose Drops 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

CRUTCHFIELD

Mrs. Nora Copeland, Ambrose Pratt, Miss Mary Lou Stinnett, Miss Nettie Lee Green and Elmore Copeland spent Sunday in Pryorburg, Tenn. visiting relatives of Mrs. Copeland—Mr. and Mrs. Percie Veatch had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott, Mrs. Chester Turner and Miss Rachel Turner—Mrs. Elmer Stinnett spent the week end in Clinton visiting her sister, Mrs. Toon—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cashion and as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kimbrell—Little James Earl Sadler of Fulton is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niles—J. W. Niles spent the week end with his cousins Willis and Doris Attebery—Mr. and Mrs. Len Howard and Beaton Gull spent Sunday in Fulton visiting relatives—Mrs. J. R. McClanahan was honored with a stork shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chester Turner Tuesday, Nov. 17. Those present were Mrs. Willis McClanahan, Mrs. A. E. Green, Mrs. H. M. Rice, Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Mrs. Bryant Kirby, Mrs. Ollie Bruce, Mrs. Walston, Mrs. Herschel Elliott, Mrs. Pearl Elliott, Mrs. Percie Veatch, Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Miss Linda Mae Elliott, Mrs. Audy Howell, Mrs. Presie Moore, Gladys and Marie Moore, Mrs. Claude Curtsinger, Mrs. Leona McClanahan, Miss Delma Moore, Miss Virginia Henry, Miss Aileen Yate. The hostesses Mrs. Lucy and Rachel Turner and honoree, Mrs. J. R. McClanahan served refreshments.

Mrs. F. M. Murphy spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jess Cashion—Miss Delma and Reva Moore spent Sunday with Misses Marie and Marie Moore—Miss Marie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Presie Moore and Miss Ina Belle Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leman Elliott—Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ruthie Moore and family—Miss Reva Moore spent Thursday night with Glenda Murphy.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Walter Tidwell celebrating her 54th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClanahan, R. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fuqua and granddaughter, Mildred Inez, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Royster and children, Tommie Louise Wayne, Dale and Brooksie Fay, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green, James and Billie Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, Mrs. Y. W. Little, Mrs. W. T. Easley, Mrs. Allen Niles and grandson, James E. Sadler, Lejeune Holly, Jewell Toon, Mrs. Mattie Exum. A good dinner was served and everyone enjoyed the day and left wishing Mrs. Tidwell many more happy birthdays.

CAYCE NEWS

School opened Monday morning after being dismissed for three weeks while installing the new heating plant. Water fountains are also being installed—A. J. Lowe's father was seriously hurt Friday.

EBENEZER

Sunday School was not held at Ebenezer last Sunday because of the conference at Fulton—Mrs. A. G. Campbell visited Mrs. Rebecca Varden of Fulton Sunday afternoon—Mrs. Alice Bondurant was buried at Liberty Sunday Friends of Ebenezer community extend sympathy to the bereaved family—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brockman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Asbell and family—Miss Frances Asbell spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Doretha Brockman and attended conference in Fulton—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wade entertained Rev. Raymond Wilson during conference—Mrs. Willis Pursell of Troy, Tenn. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pursell were in Fulton Saturday afternoon—Mrs. A. G. Campbell is reported recovering after an illness of several weeks—Mrs. Dood Campbell and daughter, Hazel, spent Friday with her sister in Fulton—Mrs. Charlie Fry—Billie and Joe Campbell were Sunday afternoon guests of Robert, Raymond and Fred Asbell.

ENON NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Sullivan spent Saturday with Mrs. Vada Bard—W. L. Hampton has returned home after several days visit in Texas—Dorothy McAlister spent Sunday with Evelyn and Dorothy Glover—O. L. Cobb left Sunday for Paducah where he has work in the I. C. Shops—Several from this community attended the Methodist Conference at Fulton Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milner—Mrs. Ira Cloys and children, Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Powell in Fulton—Mrs. Cleveland Bard, Clevin and Frances Bard, Mrs. Fannie Powell and son J. R. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell—J. F. Bard and daughter Lillian, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. W. Bard who is ill at this time—Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Babrd spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Parham—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bushart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wray.

BOWERS NEWS

Bowers Community Club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley November 6th with thirty-six members and several visitors present. The morning was spent socially and completely records for the year. At noon

lunch was served after which the joint meeting was called to order by the President. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, after which a short program was enjoyed by all. Song, "In the Garden" by Messrs Rufus and Frank Sealing, Mr. Owens, Messdames W. L. Jolley, Rob McKinney and Marie Jones; a reading, "Jonah and the Whale" by Mrs. Hera Shelton; two contest winners, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. William Smith, Miss Tice talked on TVA and about the Fair, Bowe Clubs won \$43.20 on their entries in the Fair, Mr. William Smith made a short talk on his visit in the West.

At this time the men retired to another room to discuss farming and the ladies entered their study of Styles and Cut Patterns. The ladies have had a contest going since the first of the year. Mrs. Henry Finch and Miss Willie Speight were the sponsors, Miss Speight being the winner. Mrs. Finch is to entertain with a party November 20th at Mrs. Landon's. The hostess received 20 tea towels. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on December 4th. Everyone be sure to bring a present for the Christmas drawing.

Mrs. Henry Finch, Mrs. Foster Mullery and Mrs. George Smith were among the shoppers in Fulton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook and daughter, Miss Blanch, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight Sunday.

Mrs. George Smith and Misses Rose and Edie Smith visited Mrs. Ed Speight Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Smith is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith visited his parents Tuesday night.

Miss Rachel Howard and Mr. Paul Jones were married Sunday morning at 6 o'clock and left immediately after the ceremony for points in Florida. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Shelton—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers attended church in Fulton Sunday.

PIERCE NEWS

Mrs. Tom Reece, Mrs. Algine Hay and Miss Lulu Pierce spent Monday afternoon in Union City shopping, in Union City—Mrs. C. E. Lowe and Mrs. Dewitt Matthews spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Adams in Fulton—Mrs. Norman is ill at the home of her son, Ernest in Fulton—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Corneus Robey and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Collins—Mrs. Tom Reece and Mrs. C. E. Lowe spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Adams in Fulton—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stem have moved from the Gardner place to their home in Pierce—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Graddy attended the birthday dinner given at the home of V. B. Graddy near Frearmon Sunday in honor of his 63rd birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wilson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stem—Mrs. Effie Hazled is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

The reason some people around Fulton don't hear opportunity knock is they're too busy knocking somebody themselves.

The fellow who said "Everything that goes up must come down" didn't know anything about taxes.

The trouble with most leaders is they don't start leading until they see which way the people are headed.

There are a lot of diseases we never have any trouble with until we try to spell them.

TORNADO STRIKES WEST TENN.

and centers its force at HUNT BROS. CLEANSWEEP SALE

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Complete WINTER CHECK-UP

WILLARD BATTERY \$3.95 (Exchange)

Completely Checked, Water Changed, Terminals Cleaned, Wiring Inspected.

COMPLETE WINTER SERVICE

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Authorized Agent for WILLARD Batteries
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WELL, HERE HE IS AGAIN They call him crazy, but prices are on the level.

CALL 104 WE DELIVER PRICES GOOD FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CABBAGE Lb. 2c
Coal Bucket big 17 ea. 39c
Cream Bucket 12 qt. ea. 55c
1. Potatoes, 10 lbs. 24c
100 lbs. \$2.15
Hearth Brooms nice ea. 15c
SUGAR 100 lbs. \$4.94
Milk Bucket 12 qt. ea. 39c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, DOZ. 14c
FANCY SNAP GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
LETTUCE, EXTRA LARGE HEAD 5c
CRANBERRIES, Pound 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida Size 70;—5 for 17c
ORANGES, 200 size, Doz. 20c
APPLES, Bu. \$1.15; Dozen 12c
GRAPES FANCY, 2 POUNDS 15c

FRESH OYSTERS Ex. Select doz. 19c; Qt. 65c
BREAKFAST BACON, the best, lb. Sliced 25c
CHICKENS, FRYERS, BAKERS, BROTHERS, Pound 14c

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DUCKS AND TURKEYS

PICKLE'S GRO. EAST STATE LINE ST. FULTON, KY.

A Star Performer!



Outstanding performance in Flour, as in football, is the result of a careful selection of material, painstaking preparation and expert supervision.

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.

Today, we have maintained that reputation in these Famous Brands

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TURKEY
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CRANBERRIES
YES! WE WILL HAVE PUMPKIN PIE AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS—

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Winter Ahead!

FREEZING winter weather is just around the corner! Don't be caught off guard! Call on us to supply those winter accessories to make your driving safe, convenient and comfortable. We are fully equipped to take care of your needs.

SPECIAL on Floor Mats, all popular make cars
SPECIAL on Seat Covers, all popular make cars
AUTO HEATERS, Arvin installed free \$9.95 up
ANTI-FREEZE, EVERYREADY PRESTONE AND ZERONE
GRANT BATTERIES \$3.95 and up

I. H. Read MOTOR CO.

Complete, Efficient, Courteous Service

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**Per Cent
Reduction
In Prices.**

**DON'T WAIT
RETIRE TODAY**

Save on Tires

"KELLY - SPRINGFIELD'S GUARANTEE MORE MILES IN THE LONG RUN"

ILLINOIS OIL CO.

**Former Low
Prices Reduced**

**PROTECT YOUR LIFE
AND YOUR PURSE.**

20

WATER VALLEY NEWS

The Ladies School Club presents "The Old Crab," a farce comedy in three acts at the high school auditorium Saturday night, November 21st. The characters are: Judge Adam Apple, a small town Judge, Guy McClure, Jr., Henrietta Apple, his wife, Doris Bratton; Delicious Apple, Maude Celia Cannon; Earle Apple, Rubye McNeil; Jack Apple, Glenn McAllister—their children;

Mrs. C. Townsend, social dictator of the town, Madean Bradley; Dione and Paul Townsend, her children; Nancy McClure and Marvin Cobb; man; Sir Hubert and Lady Cathcart; James Lee Boyd and Laura Catherine Bard; Hettie, the maid, Polly Cloyes; Mary, Jack's wife, Lucille. The Water Valley basketball teams 1st and 2nd teams won over Lowes teams in the gym here last Friday night.

Mrs. C. S. Albritton and Miss Lorene Swann entertained the Get-Together Sewing Club with a malinee party Tuesday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre at Fulton. After the show they had refreshments at DeMyer-Scates Drug Store.

Revel Moody and his family left Tuesday for Colorado where they will make their future home. WPA workers are building concrete sewer for State Highway Department to be used on the Water Valley-Cuba highway.

Historic Camp Beauregard is listed to be in the new markings for U. S. route 45 from Chicago to New Orleans.

Dr. C. B. Bard was in Louisville Thursday to attend to Veteran affairs.

Mrs. Norman Morgan and children visited Mrs. Gertie Boyd last week.

Mrs. Ollie Mobley of Mayfield, in visiting Mrs. Hollie Mobley. Martha Haskell and Laura C. Bard gave a duet number at the Woman's Club at Mayfield Thursday night. J. D. Sneed was seriously injured Monday while cutting wood.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas is on the sick list. Mrs. Lula Hawkins who suffered a fractured hip recently, is doing nicely. Hill Davis is confined to his bed, due to heart ailment. Young son of Douglas Bennett is suffering with a broken arm. Helen Hawkins and Charlene Robey have chicken pox.

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Roy Howell, Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mrs. Leslie Everett, and James A. Everett attended the Methodist Conference at Fulton last week.

Ruth Joyce, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lee, died at their home near here Saturday after a week's illness of double pneumonia. She was eight years of age. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Newsom at Mt. Vernon Sunday followed by burial in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

Messrs. Paul Moore and O. C. Phillips attended the American Legion banquet in Clinton Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson moved this past week to a farm near Fulghum.

The Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Zelma Drysdale Thursday in an all day session with seven members present. The lesson, "Personal Charm," was presented by the home agent, Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Lewis Eskew was elected to take the place of the former secretary.

Mrs. Lucy Latta, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is improving.

Messrs. J. F. Ashley and A. E. Kwynn attended the funeral of Mr. Lamkin at Spring Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison and little daughter of near Fulton spent Sunday with Miss Maddie Phillips.

REHABILITATION OFFICE IS OPENED AT HICKMAN

A rural Rehabilitation office was opened this week by Connie Dyer, in charge of the rehabilitation program at Mayfield, Murray and Clinton. The work of this office will be to help needy farmers to obtain subsistence, feed, and financial assistance for necessary farm operating expenses.

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)

Dairy farmers know that the lack of protein in clean, bright seed meal can be compensated for by adding a little cottonseed meal or soybean meal to the ration. Protein is said to be relatively cheap in these feeds at present prices.

Fats are the most concentrated body fuels and contain more energy than sweets and starches. For this reason, children need butter every day, in addition to a pint to a quart of milk. Both can be used in soups or other dishes.

Erosion and leaching are said to account for two-fifths of the annual loss of humus from the soil, crops accounting for little more than a fourth. Nature requires 400 to 1,000 years to make an inch of topsoil which may be lost in a year on steep, cultivated land.

If no milk is available, a dry mash containing animal protein is necessary for high egg production, especially in winter, when egg prices are high. Many farmers make a fifth of the mash a good grade of tankage, by weight.

Baked squash recipe: Use six medium sized pieces of winter squash, a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake in a hot oven until tender, add seasoning and serve. Cheese sprinkled over the top as soon as taken from the oven gives a delightful flavor.

Warm, dry quarters and plenty of drinking water help to reduce the feed bill for any kind of livestock. Careful feeding in clean troughs and other extra attention pay big dividends, especially when feeds are high priced.

BANK DEPOSITS EQUALS THAT OF 1929 TOTALS

Recent figures released by the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics, farmers have about as much money in the banks now as they had in the boom year of 1929, despite the disastrous drought of 1934 and 1936, and they owe the banks and the government less money than they have since the government has kept official records.

They will need new credit next year, particularly in the drought areas and because of increased costs of crop production, but there will be a "plentiful supply of credit for sound agricultural loans" at low rates of interest, the bureau forecasts.

Increased demands for farm products, with increased prices for at least the first half of the year pointed toward a continued increase in the farm income.

FARM AID FOR LOW INCOME AND DROUGHT STRICKEN FARMERS AVAILABLE

The Resettlement Administration of the United States of America is aiding needy farmers to obtain subsistence, feed, farm operating expenses and farm personal property. This aid is available to bona-fide farmers only. Aid for food, clothing, and subsistence is available to farm-

ers who are facing human suffering unless public aid is provided. Loans at low interest rates are available to farmers who cannot obtain credit or have no other means of providing necessary feed, and farm operating expenses.

Rehabilitation loans to provide such farmers funds to purchase livestock, implements, and other capital goods will be available in the near future. All applications will be thoroughly investigated to determine need and eligibility of the applicant.

Applications may be placed with Connie Dyer, Supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation, Office hours: Mayfield, Stovall Bldg. over J. C. Penney store, Resettlement office, 9:00 until noon, Monday, Murray, WPA office, 9:30 A.M. until noon, Monday, Clinton, WPA office, 9:30 A.M. until noon, Wednesday, Hickman, County Agent Office, 10:00 A.M. until noon, Thursday.

WARDEN BUGG ISSUES WARNING TO HUNTERS

Farmers in many West Kentucky counties are getting tired of "game hogs" and unsportsmanlike hunting, and are posting their lands against invasion by hunters, according to Warden J. C. Bugg. The game warden said complaints had become so numerous in several sections of the First District that farmers in those communities are discussing the formation of a protective league to prohibit hunting of their property.

Killing of game out of season has been a source of worry for years in Western Kentucky, and some farmers have indicated that they intend to post more land unless hunters obey the law. Warden Bugg announces that the hunting season for quail and rabbits opens November 24 and closes January 9. The waterfowl hunting season opens November 26 and extends through December 25.

MARCH 1 DEADLINE FOR CAR LICENSES

March 1 will be the new deadline for the purchase of the 1937 car and truck licenses instead of January 1. County Court Clerk Clardie Holland stated this week. He said that he presumes the sale of new tags will start on December 2 as usual. The tags will be of a new design in 1937, and will sell at a lower

price. Passenger car tags and licenses for one-half ton, or pickup trucks, will sell for \$5 regardless of the make or horsepower. Trucks used by farmers to haul produce, etc., may be licensed for \$5 provided they are not more than one and one-half ton capacity. Fees for large

trucks are unchanged. It has been reported that the new tags will be smaller and that there will be fewer numbers on the tags. Each tag will bear an alphabetical letter with the number.

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CARMEN PEAS, Tiny Size, No. 2 Can	18c
HOMINY, Medium Can, 2 Cans	15c
EVAPORATED PEACHES 2 LBS. for	25c
CORN, Pride of Ill., can 14c	Dozen Cans \$1.50
PRUNES, 40 to 50 Size, lb.	9c
COCOA, 3 lbs. for	27c
VANILLA WAFERS, per lb.	15c
KRAUT NO. 2 1/2 CAN, 2 CANS FOR	23c
KRAUT JUICE, Medium Can, 2 Cans	25c
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Can, Sliced or Crushed	21c
PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can, Each	21c
APPLE SAUCE, Medium Cans, 3 for	25c
PEACHES YELLOW FREESTONE, 2 cans Halves in Syrup, Medium	25c
PICKLES, Sour, Full Quart	15c
KEG SODA, per pound	5c
MATCHES, 3 boxes for	10c
SNO-FLUF FLAKE HOMINY, lb. carton	10c
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NOTE
Continuous show on Thurs. starts at 1 p.m.

BEWARE, Astaire: Marion swings it high, hot and handsome!

CAIN was awfully able ... he did his best work in the clinches.

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DAVIES • GABLE

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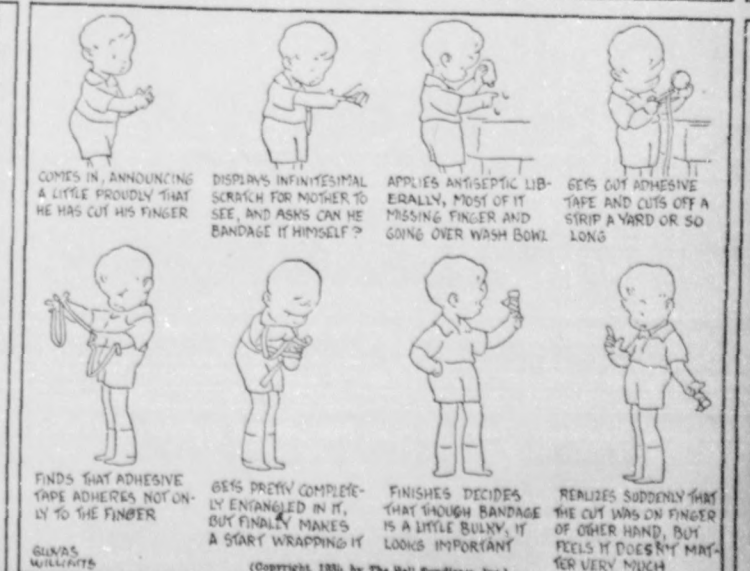
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Washington Digest

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

Washington—It is only a few short weeks until the Seventy-fifth Congress convenes and so naturally the preliminary grinding of legislative wheels is now being heard. Of course, there has been no legislative program formulated. Little of a specific character can be done in this direction until the fog and the smoke of a campaign drifts away. Nevertheless, beneath it all there are definite signs to guide us, to show some of the important questions that will naturally force their way to the front rank of consideration by congress as soon as it is formally organized January 3.

While I do not take much stock in many of the ideas or schemes that are receiving consideration, or to which sponsors are trying to direct attention, it is perfectly evident that one of the major questions to receive congressional attention this year is the plight of business. I mean that there are countless governmental policies that directly affect business and the debate of the recent presidential campaign has awakened such widespread interest in general business that congress cannot avoid debate on the subject.

There are many members of the house and senate, including a goodly number of those lately elected or re-elected, who feel that the Washington government has been messing too much into the affairs of private business. They feel, and I believe with justification, that unless many of the government handicaps are withdrawn, unless many of the restrictions and the superfluous rules and regulations are removed, business cannot go ahead as it apparently would like to do.

It is said that many corporations would like to engage in plant expansion and increase their pay rolls by many thousands of workers but they are afraid to do so under present laws and policies. They cannot feel a sense of safety and corporate funds, after all, are just like many belonging to an individual. Those who manage it or own it will not invest it unless they can be assured of policies by the government at Washington that give them an equal chance, at least, to obtain a return on the money they invest. In other words, corporations are just like individuals who will not risk their money unless they have confidence that the odds are favorable to them.

Word came to me the other day through official channels to the effect that a gigantic and well-known corporation was ready to expand its whole productive capacity if it could be certain that federal tax laws were going to be revised so that they consisted of tax laws rather than tax penalties on business chances. The word was that this corporation expected to spend about one hundred forty-two millions; that the authorization for the work had been approved by the corporation's board of directors and that blue prints of the plans had been drawn. But all of this had been done upon a contingent basis.

You will say that this is an isolated case, and it is. But it is isolated only to the extent that I am not able to name names and identify directly hundreds of other corporations that are exactly in the same boat. To an extent, information that other corporations are following the same policy is hearsay; yet, I have every faith in the reports concerning general plans along these lines and I am firmly convinced of the sincerity of business managements generally to go ahead if the Washington government permits them to have confidence that they will not be destroyed by taxation later.

It seems to me there are three phases of federal government policies and laws that serve to retard business recovery. I mentioned taxation and government regulation or bureaucracy. There is a third. It is the spending policies that have been followed and that have resulted in the enormous federal debt with a budget still unbalanced. I do not know which of the three is held to be the most important among business generally. Registration and bureaucracy breed a fear in the minds of so many business leaders that as long as bureaucracy in Washington continues to be as widespread as it is, this segment of the business structure is going to remain quiescent. Another segment

will do nothing in the way of expanding operations when the tax laws are taking such a tremendous toll and actually serve as an impelling force against the desires of business to increase its own revenue. The third factor of influence, that of government spending, throws a fear into the hearts of every business man. As long as the budget is unbalanced and spending, even wasting of money continues, there is an unsettling influence at work which keeps business interests from making new plans. The reason is that an unbalanced budget and wasteful expenditures constitute a continual threat of inflation. Especially is this true when the Chief Executive has the power to change the value of money.

The business men, as far as my information goes, take the position that it is worse than useless for them to attempt to increase their production or mold plans regarding their business as long as they cannot feel sure that the value of the money they use will be the same tomorrow that it is today.

Frequently I have heard evidence substantiating the observations I have made above. These business interests provide the outlet for tremendous amounts of money now lying idle in banks. In other words, these business interests are the potential borrowers of billions of dollars that are not now being used and the fact that they are not borrowing this money simply cuts off the use of a very important force in our economic life.

Further, the fact that business is not borrowing money and engaging in expansion of production has the very vital result of preventing employment of labor. The American Federation of Labor announces that there are something like eleven millions of workers still unemployed. Yet, the question must be asked how or why business would want to do a better job in behalf of itself and help labor by employing additional workers at the same time when its own government continually harasses it in one way or another. No amount of criticism by those responsible in the government can force business to take a chance with its money.

Undoubtedly, we will see a very great many bills popping around the capitol, bills designed to relieve business of this or the other handicap now believed to be hanging over it. The bulk of them will receive no consideration because the bulk of those bills will be loosely drawn and will be representative only of the desires of a particular segment of commerce or industry. But as the situation now appears we can expect to see something done about the tax laws in the forthcoming congress. It appears fairly certain to me, for example, that the ridiculous surplus earnings tax enacted by the last congress must be rewritten. Because the bulk of our business is handled by corporations, it ought to be important to give corporations consideration as a class. They had specific attention from the New Dealers and this despised corporation tax on surplus earnings was the vehicle upon which many of the nitwits among the New Dealers attempted to ride. Business, generally speaking, opposed enactment of the statute but business was not able to overcome the Roosevelt control in congress. Hence, the tax law was enacted.

But it might be asked whether anything better can be expected in this session of congress. The answer is that there are more members of the house and senate now who recognize that the competitive system of doing business always in operation in the United States heretofore should not be destroyed. It can be expected, therefore, that something will be done about that tax law and just as certainly, something will be done in a legislative way about the numerous rules and regulations that constantly interfere with the free transaction of business. These rules and regulations, of course, were drafted under authority given by congress but my conversations among house and senate leaders convince me that these men see the error of their previous enactments. They are willing to be somewhat more bold, coming as they do fresh from the elections.

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Experience tells us that each man must keenly and unerringly detect in others the vice with which he is most familiar himself.—F. W. Robertson.

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Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

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The original Cellophane-wrapped genuine pure aspirin.

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FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irvin 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. Flaming 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 for money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to paperize her father had purchased from West. Kerry makes camp. At the general store in West's Landing, he finds Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim Hinkle, timber employee, loses heavily. Kerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him. The crowd is unconvinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to West, who denies knowing him and advises him to leave town. Nan tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and appoints Kerry coroner's clerk. Suspicion of the murder of Downer, and upon Stuart, employee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle, who was cleared by Tod. The doctor has the fatal bullet and the serial numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the poker game. Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town. Kerry discovers he is being spied upon by a "breed." Jim comes to town with a warning to clear out. Nan hires Kerry. Young rescues Jim's daughter from drowning. While in the water, Frank Bluejay, the "breed" who had spied on Kerry, had tried to drown Kerry. Young settles with him. Kerry sees that Holt loves Nan. Jim meets Kerry, and after thanking him for rescuing his child, confesses he knew Tod was crooked.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Another pause. Then, "Yes!"—in a whisper. Something unusual here. "And you figure I am in danger now, and you figured the same way this morning. The change is all in you, Jim? In your... your attitude, I might say?" "I guess that's getting close to it." Young scratched his head and took a deep breath. "It's a little deep for me," he laughed. "I must confess I don't understand what could have happened to make you feel low about giving me a warning you thought necessary for my own good, and—"

"Ain't it what a man thinks that counts more than what he does?" In Hinkle's voice was a sort of passionate plea for understanding. "Yes; I guess you're right."

"You see, Young,"—grasping the front of Kerry's slicker and looking quietly about—"I didn't want to come to you today! I knew you caught Tod dead-end crooked, even if I didn't dare let on to him 'nd the rest. But I had to make you think I didn't owe you anything. That's what makes me feel 'so skunk'!"

"Oh, I see... Yes, I see how it is. . . . So it was necessary for you to make that play this morning. That it, Jim?"

Almost reluctantly, the man said: "Yes; that's it."

"I'd say that was a queer fix for a man to get himself into."

"I told you I wasn't any good."

"But you were wrong. You are some good; a lot of good, I'd say. If you weren't, you wouldn't be waiting for me here tonight to try to fix up what you've broke."

"Well... it ain't nothin'. It's all I can do."

Young shook his head. "No, you can do quite a little more. You can tell me, for instance, why you thought it necessary to believe what West said instead of what your eyes told you."

"He amounts to a lot around here, Tod West does."

"And you don't dare cross him?"

"Not much. . . . God, Young, if you only knew!"

self in a position where you could look any man in the eye and say what you think and feel!" Jim laughed harshly. "As if I could! And what if I tried?"—desperately. "What if I tried? You think I want to find myself locked up and—"

His intention had overridden his best judgment. "Go on, Jim. Locked up. For what?"

The man was adamant, refused to talk, so gently, firmly, Kerry began arguing, urging for confidence, playing on the fundamental decency in Jim Hinkle's heart.

"I can't! I can't!" he burst out. "You don't know Tod West! Why, to get what he wants he'd soon charge an innocent man with murder as not! There! I've said it!"

"Murder?" "Yes, murder! If I'd try to get out of doin' what he wants me to do, they'd have me in jail like that,—smacking his thumb,—and charged with killin' Miss Nan's father!"

"But you heard the story, weren't you? I've heard the story."

"Yes, I was. And if it hadn't been for Tod West, Nat Bridger, the sheriff, 'd've took me sure as hell!"

"But when Tod told them he played cards with you—"

"That settled it."

"And if you had been playing cards with him all that evening . . . Then why has he got anything on you?"

"Because all I know about what happened that night is what Tod told me," said Hinkle at last.

Young gave a long drawn, "Oh-h-h!" After a moment he added: "So that's it."

"Yes, that's it!"—desperately. "That's it, and he's bearin' down on me 'nd holdin' it over me like a club!"

"That sounds goofy, Jim. He attributed you out of suspicion. He's on record with his story, isn't he?"

"But a man with his standin' can admit that he told a certain kind of lie 'nd get away with it, can't he?"

He could go to 'em 'nd say that he didn't think, at the time, he had anything to do with the 'killin', so he went to the front for me; but that it's worried him since and that things 've happened to make him believe that, mebbe, I might not be as straight as he thought I was last November. He could do that, couldn't he?"

"Yes, he could; of course he could. But how would that put you in wrong with the sheriff?"

"All he'd have to tell 'em, Jim said, 'was what he swears to me 's the truth 'nd they'd put it on me just as sure as hell!"

"You mean that you weren't at West's house that night? That you didn't play cards with him that evening?"

"I stayed there, sure enough. Leastwise, I woke up there. But when I come in, I dunno; what I'd done before that, I dunno; 'nd if I played cards, I dunno that, either!"

"Good Lord, Jim, that doesn't sound so good, does it? What was it that really happened?"

"The man drew a tremulous sigh. "Darned if I know; that is, what happened between 'bout sundown that night and the next mornin'. . . . I don't know any more about that 'n you do, Young."

"You see, I'd had a run-in with Cash the day before. He wasn't an easy man to work for; we'd had a run-in and he fired me 'nd got pretty rough about it, which was his way. A job was a job and I figured I'd had a raw deal 'nd didn't know what I was goin' to do last winter . . . and I lost my head. I told him I'd get back at him some way, and a lot of others heard me."

"I was broke. It was the time when deer-hunters was comin' in to make their camps just before the season op-

ened. A lot of 'em allus stop at the Landing to buy their grub. I hired out to four of 'em to pick out a good campin' spot and to work up firewood for 'em. I took my rifle along 'cause I thought mebbe I might knock a buck over."

He paused and looked about and listened, and then went on rapidly. "Well, I got 'em set all right, up on Big Beaver. They was good lads and paid me well; they had a lot of booze and gave me a bottle, and I started back on foot 'bout sundown for the Landing, and that's the last I know until mornin', when I woke up in Tod's."

"He woke me up, see? He told me, then, that Cash'd been killed. He just said that 'Cash was murdered last night.' And then he asked:

"Where was you, Jim? He was pleasant enough but he had a look in his eyes he'd never had before and I want to tell you his grin went through me like a knife!"

"I didn't know where I'd been, Young. I knew I'd been wanderin' round somewhere with a rifle. I know I'd been awful dam' mad at Cash. I . . . I just didn't know anything more than that!"

Hinkle strained to swallow, his breath quick and audible. "There wasn't any snow except in the timber. Whoever did the job left no sign, and if it wasn't told around that I'd been out alone, drunk, and with a loaded rifle, nobody'd suspect me. So he said he was always ready to go to the front for a friend, and framed up a story 'bout my playin' cribbage with him . . . in his room, upstairs, where he had a stove."

Kerry's mouth was a bit dry. The significance, the possible implications of this confession, put him in a fever. "I ain't no killer, Young! I never wanted to hurt a man, serious, I've figured and figured over this thing. It's most drove me crazy sometimes!"

"I was pret' sore at Cash but . . . God, Young, I wouldn't 've killed him, sober; I wouldn't 've done it!"

He ran an unsteady hand over his face. "And no one knows that you did."

"Young, with a host of ideas and theories and suspicions crowding his mind, wanted to be alone, now."

"It's fine of you to act this way, Jim," he said. "I'm not going to forget it. And don't you worry. I'm going to be here for . . . for quite a while, perhaps. Who knows what'll develop? About the best thing that you could have done for your own good was to tell someone just what you've told me tonight."

"You won't whisper it?"

"Not to a soul!"

Hinkle drew a breath of relief. "Well, I'll be gone, then. I . . . I'll see you again. And about this . . . God, Young, you'll never know!"

CHAPTER VIII

Now as Kerry Young walked on alone through the fine rain, that mental snarl which Jim Hinkle's confession had occasioned straightened out into this simple fact:

If Jim had not a lawyer-proof alibi to absolve him from suspicion in the Downer matter, then the whereabouts of Tod West, out of that fateful night were also open to speculation.

Hinkle was no killer. Despite the man's misgivings of self, Kerry was convinced that, drunk or sober, he would will no serious harm to even his worst enemy.

And last night, Ezra had said, the first piece of money from the Downer loot had made its appearance; had made its appearance in a poker game in which Tod West sat cheating.

He stood still, digesting these simple but perhaps astounding implications.

If West had not played cribbage with Hinkle, he might have been anywhere that November evening. If West were in possession of the money for which Cash Downer had been murdered, that would be a fact to arouse the official interest of a coroner's clerk, for certain.

And, added to these, was this item: That Tod West had been going armed for no one knew how long.

He walked on after that motionless interval, recalling things that Ezra had said last night. The old physician had the bullet which had slain Nan's father. A thirty-eight, he had said . . . a thirty-eight. And last night he had held West's automatic in his own hand, had ejected the loads from it. He had given no heed to the size but, thinking back, the cartridges seemed to be no larger, at least, than thirty-eights.

Slowly, yes, West's suspicions of Ezra's activity must not be aroused. And another thing; it was as important to locate that money, were it still in the country, as it was to pin the guilt of murder on the individual who had taken Cash Downer's life.

If he could determine the caliber of that pistol, for instance; if he could get possession of it and send it to the bullet to a crime-detection laboratory where ballistic experts could determine whether or not it was the weapon which had done murder. . . . That, he knew, would not be conclusive evidence. But it would perhaps tell him whether or not his hatred for West had been an unwarranted influence in rousing all these suspicions.

An idea occurred to him. Leaving Tip to guard camp—he set off retracing the way he had just come.

But even before he was crossing the trestle his rage began to ebb. More was at stake than his personal feelings, he told himself. This man West was no child. Perhaps he was a murderer and a thief; if so, to recover what he had stolen, to bring him to answer for the greatest of crimes, would necessitate slow and careful movements.

Boats and canoes were beached on a shelf of gravel below the Landing. Kerry made his way there and stood listening. The buildings of the little town were dark now.

Above, loomed the small depot; across the way from it was West's house. West might be there now, but no lights showed in the windows. . . . He would wait.

It was not long before his ears detected the sound of a cautiously wielded paddle, and he stooped behind some bushes for complete concealment. A prow grated; a foot splashed in water; a man grunted as he lifted a canoe. . . . Young could see, but remain unseen. He saw that large bulk of a man deposit the canoe carefully, bottom up, then turn abruptly and make his way up the bank.

Kerry did not follow at once. And when he did slip noiselessly to the depot and around the corner he was rewarded by a glow of lights in windows across the way.

He crossed the street, molting into the shadows about the house, taking up a position at one corner where he could peer through a window.

Tod West was standing there, putting light wood into the fireplace. That done, he crossed the room to a cupboard, took from it a whisky-bottle and drank deeply.

He stood for a moment close to the fire and then began undressing. His shirt came off first. As he turned, Kerry could see the pistol holster strapped to his side. Off came the

paces and then the breeches and the man stood in his underclothes, drinking again from the bottle. He drank deeply . . . too deeply, Kerry remarked to himself, for a man with a past to keep hidden.

The firelight was not so brilliant now. The birch wood evidently was dozy. A great bank of dense white smoke sucked into the throat of the chimney.

But the master of the house was either satisfied with the fire or else considered that he had more important things to do. He took the bottle from the mantel, and shaking his head as though muttering to himself, made his way slowly up the stairs.

Kerry slipped along the end of the house and reached the rear just as a shaft of light shot out into the spruce thicket there. The light came from a dormer window set in the gently pitched roof. Stepping away from the wall, Kerry could see West's head and shoulders behind the panes.

The man raised the bottle to his lips for a fourth time and then, evidently placing it on a table, unbuttoned the strap of his shoulder holster and put it down.

Alone in the darkness, Kerry let one eyelid droop and cocked his head. That pistol might be a most important item in his own official life. But how to get possession without having West know where it had gone?

A clump of small birches grew close to the rear wall of the house, their trunks almost touching the low eaves. Hand over hand, he went up the saplings and hitched himself to the wet shingles, stretching out on his belly.

Now he could see West plainly. The man was sitting in a chair, the whisky bottle in his hands, and as Kerry gazed at him he began shaking his head from side to side as though in sorry and solitary debate. The pistol, Kerry saw, was hung in its holster over the back of a chair.

The wind sent heavy smoke from the chimney rolling down across the main prairie on the roof.

West drank once more, and whisky trickled over his chin. His movements, replacing the bottle on the small table, were uncertain. He rose and groped for the hanging light-bulb, hit it, set it swinging, captured it and then fumbled for the button.

Night shut down suddenly and bed-springs creaked as a heavy body fell upon them. . . . Kerry was within feet of that weapon. And he had a plan to get hold of it.

He rose from his position on the shingles and began making his way along the roof, cautiously. After he had passed the window he went more rapidly and as he gained the ridge he stood erect.

The chimney belched great volumes of smoke. Off came Young's jacket, now; over the fume opening it went, and he crouched against the masonry, waiting.

Down in the maw of the fireplace, feeble flames died from orange to blue and then expired in the rolling smoke which, cut off from escape above, flowed out and filled the living room. It drifted up the stairway and into the upper hall, growing thick and thicker as the punky brick smoldered. Along the hallway it rolled, and into the room where a man lay, breathing heavily, still muttering to himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Gift of Conversation

The pith of conversation does not consist in exhibiting your own superior knowledge on matters of small importance, but in enlarging, improving, and correcting the information you possess, by the authority of others.—Walter Scott.

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The Multitude
The multitude unawed is insolent; once seized with fear, contemptible and vain.—Mallet.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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.

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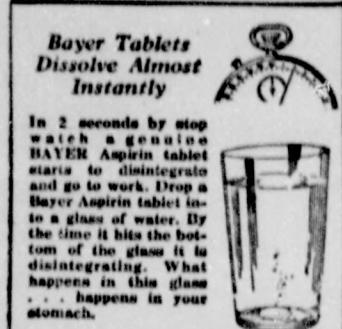
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**15c FOR A DOZEN
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Virtually 1/4 a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Our Sphere
Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.—J. Dwight.

WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HEADACHES?

ON THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE PUT A STOP TO ALL THAT!

SHE was "notorious" for her sick headaches. Finally a friend said, "Why don't you give NRS a trial?" With Nature's Remedy (NRS Tablets) she noted a thorough cleansing of poisonous wastes—a complete natural action that she hadn't experienced for ages. Yet so gentle and refreshing. Try NRS yourself. They are so fine for constipation, so useful in warding off colds, so-called "bilious spells" and other conditions caused by faulty elimination. Only 25c for box of 20 at any drugstore.

NRS TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALMOST!

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If one isn't his own hero, he makes his friend one.

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Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TALK Double-Setting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves, soothes, soothes, soothes... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speed-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-setting FOLEY'S HONEY & TALK. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

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TRY THIS
2 DROP TREATMENT

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Highest Prices—Absolute Responsibility

Write for information, circular and price

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Miserable with backache?

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

"I was run-down—"

"... looked pale... lacked a keen appetite... felt tired... was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"MY intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite... improves digestion... restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength... restore your appetite... and make better use of the food you eat.

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Assurance of hope is more than life. It is health, strength, power, vigor, activity, energy, manliness, beauty.—J. C. Ryle.

Miss REE LEEF says

"Capudine"
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NEURALGIC PAIN
quicker because
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Armor of Egoism
Pray that you have some egoism. It spares one many a knock upon his sensitive nature.

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Some men are so busy hustling that they never have time to do anything else.

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Recognized for years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails. IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES \$1.00

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For the
**KIDNEYS and
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A Doctor's prescription for those suffering with kidney and bladder disorders, cystitis, and inflammation of the kidneys and bladder accompanied by painful, frequent, scanty, burning elimination, back and hip pains, or pus in the urine. CYSTONE is sold at all drug stores.

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brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in water form, quickly relieves distress. Each water equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

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STAR DUST Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

"THE Gay Desperado" is an important picture in more ways than one. It is the second of the two pictures made by the producing unit formed by Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky some time ago—and certainly it seemed likely that those two veterans of the movie industry ought to be able to turn out good pictures.

But the first, "One Rainy Afternoon," fell flat as a bad sponge cake. And at first the second one seemed doomed to similar failure. Then it began to catch on. It deserves the success. It is one of the most delightful pictures made in a long time, and one of the funniest. And Nino Martini, its handsome hero, has one of the most gorgeous voices that the movies have been able to lure from the operatic stage.

The entire cast of "The Gay Desperado" is excellent. Leo Carrillo nearly steals the picture. Misha Auer is irresistibly funny. Ida Lupino, as the heroine, is better than usual. And young James Blakeley, playing the only serious role, is excellent. He is one of the ever-growing number of Social Registered New Yorkers who are making names for themselves in Hollywood, and when the picture was shown in New York the ermine-coated and top-hatted carriage trade turned out in force.

Those ever-watchful statisticians who check up on the popularity of radio performers are discovering that it's the comedians who forget the script occasionally to tick in an amusing remark they've just thought up who are the most popular. Bing Crosby does it—and how much better these programs are since he returned from his vacation.

Very important people, these talent scouts for the big movie producers. And how they favor certain happy hunting grounds! One of their pet spots is a night club in New York called The Paradise.

The other night Samuel Goldwyn's scout was there, a fact hastily revealed to the cast of the floor show—or to most of them. Naturally, they played to him. But one girl didn't.

She is Joyce Duskin. She is quite tall, very pretty, and wants to sing. A while back in a newspaper she saw a call for girls to work in a night club. She'd never had experience of that kind, but she applied, and got a job. But—the last show isn't over till nearly three in the morning. That means sleeping late the next day, and leaves no time for music lessons. Possibly she was considering that fact when the movie scout was scouting her show—anyway, she didn't even know that he was there!

Claudette Colbert is still convalescing from her automobile accident. But as soon as she's well enough, she'll return to the stage of "The Maid of Salem." After that plans will be made for her next picture, "Woman Intense."

Among her other distinctions, Greta Garbo is the only movie personality rebelling against compulsory enrollment in the Screen Actors' guild who was not suspended by Actors' Equity. Lionel Barrymore was among twenty-four leading actors and actresses who were barred by Equity from appearing on the legitimate stage.

Paulette Goddard rushed off East for a vacation recently before settling down to work on the first of the two pictures in which Charlie Chaplin will direct her and at the same time raise her to stardom. He has broken a rule by buying a story, "Regency," for the second of these pictures—till now he's always written his own. He has rewritten many of his efforts, too, in days gone by, to make them suit his critical fancy.

Odds and Ends... Franchot Tone and Janet Stewart have just signed new contracts with Metro... It's reported that Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor will be married early in December... despite rumors of his new devotion to Greta Garbo... Joel McCrea, as a boy, adored the Westerns made by Bill Hart and Tom Mix—and says he won't be happy till he's made one himself... Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit are one of the most devoted couples on the air—on it either, for that matter... Clark Gable gave Carole Lombard a gold bracelet and a puppy for her birthday.

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Cross-Stitch Towels



Pattern 1302

You'll enjoy doing these—they're so fast! You'll enjoy owning them—they're so effective! The simple cross stitch dishes contrast so well with the dainty flowers. Any bride-to-be would be delighted with a set of these—they'd certainly make an effective Fair donation. Lose no time, for you'll want to make a number of sets. Pattern 1302 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 8 inches; illustration of all stitches needed; color suggestions; material requirements.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Allons! (F.) Let us go! Come! Bis pueri senes. (L.) Old men are twice children. Canaille (F.) The rabble. Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietam. (L.) With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty. (Motto of Massachusetts.) Ferae naturae. (L.) Of a wild nature. Magnum opus. (L.) The chief work of an author; a great work. Outre. (F.) Extravagant, in bad taste. In Esse. (L.) In a state of being.

My Favorite Recipe

By Ginger Rogers

Fudge Brownies

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
4 squares chocolate
2 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat the eggs and add the sugar. Melt the butter and chocolate together. Combine the mixtures, beating them thoroughly. Add the flour, nuts and flavoring. Bake in a shallow pan for about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares or novel bridge-card shapes before removing from the pan.

It is important not to bake brownies too long. Their delightful quality depends on their being a bit "crusty" on the outside and moist in the center. Any kind of nuts may be used, although English walnuts are usually preferred.

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JOHN BECOMES A FIRST CLASS SCOUT!

WHAT'S YOUR BOY SCOUTS USE MY POND FOR THEIR SKATING RACES? I SHOULD SAY NOT! AND THAT'S FINAL!

SAY... THAT SCOUTMASTER'S GOT A NERVE! HANG UP ON HIM! GO ON... BANG UP THE RECEIVER!

WHY, JOHN... I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU ACT SO CROSS! YOU DIDN'T NEED TO TAKE THE POOR MAN'S HEAD OFF!

THERE SHE GOES... NAGGING AGAIN! SHE KNOWS YOU SCARCELY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT... BUT SHE DOESN'T CARE!

WHAT IF I AM CROSS? YOU WOULD BE, TOO, IF YOU COULDN'T SLEEP... AND HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU! HE SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE NERVES!

AW, TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE! NO ONE BELIEVES THAT BUNK!

YOU'D FEEL BETTER ALL AROUND IF YOU'D GO AS THE DOCTOR SAID... CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!

THAT'S A LOT OF ROT, BUT I'LL TRY IT... IF IT WILL HELP KEEP YOU QUIET!

CURSES! THIS MEDDLING WOMAN KNOWS THAT POSTUM WILL DRIVE ME OUT!

30 DAYS LATER

YOUR HUSBAND IS CERTAINLY A JOELLY SOUL! HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT PERSON!

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