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JANET GAYNOR & FREDRIC MARCH IN "A STAR IS BORN"--TECHNICOLOR HIT AT THE ORPHEUM SATURDAY 11 P.M., SUN.-MON.

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937.

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

"JESSE JAMES" COMES TO FULTON TUESDAY

Jesse James, who claims to be the far-famed Clay County, Mo., bandit, supposedly shot by Bob Ford on April 3, 1882, for \$10,000 reward, has re-appeared after 51 years of hiding, according to a statement made here this week in a letter from Jesse James himself, who states that he is 89 years old. He will appear at the Strand Theatre in Fulton Tuesday and Tuesday night, June 29.

BACKUSBURG TO CELEBRATE JULY 3

The Backusburg Picnic and Music Festival will be held Saturday, July 3rd. This gigantic picnic program will outclass all previous years by far, both as to quality and number of entertainers employed. There will be approximately 100 entertainers and 24 acts. In the past they have used only one radio station, WSM, but this time six stations will be used, including the powerful 50,000 watt station of St. Louis who will read this year's show; the old reliable WSM will be there again from Nashville, and four other good stations. That famous Red Star Quartette from Cape Girardeau will appear in person.

E. J. STAHR SEEKS COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE



The Fulton County News is authorized to announce that Judge E. J. Stahr, a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

MISS KOELLING HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Catherine Koelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koelling of this city, sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident near Humboldt, Tenn., Sunday afternoon. She was returning to Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee who visited the Koelling family here Saturday and Sunday. She was taken to the Cursler hospital at Humboldt.

FULTON EAGLES CLIMB UPWARD

Fulton Eagles took a double header here Wednesday afternoon from Hopkinsville, winning the first 8-1 and the second 4-2. The Eagles got fifteen hits off Haas, while Pierson allowed only five safeties against Fulton in the first game. Yent and Wanning gave up seven hits and Hallett for Hopkinsville allowed nine.

FULTON 8, HOPTOWN 4

The Fulton Eagles got off to an early lead in the second inning to win 8 to 4 over Hopkinsville Tuesday afternoon.

CALLER IN FIFTEENTH

In a pitchers battle here Monday afternoon, which lasted for fifteen innings, with Knickmeyer on the mound for Hopkinsville and Long and Wanning doing the hurling for the Eagles, the game was over-come by heat in the ninth and Wanning pitched seven innings striking out nine men, allowing only one hit. Manager Smith of Hopkinsville was ruled out of the park by umpires for arguing a foul decision. Fulton scored in the first as Gregory doubled and Cooper singled, and in the eighth as Clonts doubled and Cooper singled. Hopkinsville made their runs in the fourth as Grandgard, Just and Maguire singled, and in the eighth as Haas tripled, Grandgard singled.

Score by innings:
Hopkinsville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Fulton 100 010 010 000 000-2
Knickmeyer and Just; Long, Wanning and Clonts.

(Continued on Page 7)

BLACK DEVILS BEAT HARRISBURG

The hard hitting Ky. Black Devils of Fulton ended the twelve game winning streak of the Harrisburg Cardinals of Harrisburg, Ill., by defeating them 9 to 3 at the Kitty League park Sunday. Russel Patton, 15 year old Devil pitcher, held the visitors to nine hits in eight and two-thirds innings, allowing only 3 runs. Denwitte and Carson, Devil players who have made impressive records against all opposing pitchers this year, garnered 3 hits each during the game.

The next home appearance of the Devils will be on July 5, when they meet the strong Union City team on the local up-to-date. On that date Devil Day will be observed by the colored citizens of the town at the park. An enjoyable day is being planned, according to reports issued by the manager of the ball club.

Fulton Takes Second Place

The first match of a four-city golf tournament was held at Mayfield Sunday, with Fulton coming out second when final scores were tallied. Mayfield won with 92 points, Fulton 58, Paducah 45, Cairo 43. The annual cup will be awarded the team scoring the most points in the four matches. Individual scores for Fulton players were:
Ward McClellan 80, J. T. Howard 84, Billy Carr 86, Frank Carr 86, Leslie Weeks 87, Harold Owen 87, Dave Craddock 88, Ernest Fall 89, Morris Miles 90, Leland Bug 91, Bud Davis 96, Buck Bushart 96, Gid Willingham 97, C. W. Bridges 98.

Merchants Play Dyersburg

Fulton Merchants, a local baseball club, will play Dyersburg next Sunday. The home club defeated Chestnut Glade 14 to 5 in a game last Sunday. Peoples and Harman were stars of the game as they hit heavily, while Rawls pitched a good game for the Fulton club. Chestnut Glade gathered nine hits, while Fulton connected for fifteen.

BALDRIDGE GIVES EMPLOYEES PARTY

An enjoyable outing and fish fry was given at Turner Lake for employees of Baldrige's Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige. Those enjoying the outing included:

Misses Louise Wade, Louise Rye, Willette Cook, Ruby Fuzzell, Mrs. Ruth Strayhorn, Mrs. Clyde Fyles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambill, Mrs. G. O. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, and Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige.

ROBBERS SACK FULTON HOMES IN WEE HOURS

Robbers pilfered the homes of Foad Homra on Norman street and George Doyle on Third street soon after midnight Tuesday night. Entrance was gained at the Homra home through the front door which was unlocked, stealing a pair of Foad Homra's pants, containing some cash, checks and key ring.

JOHNNY COOK TAKES TELEPRINTER COURSE

Johnny Cook, who has been in charge of the Western Union office here for several years, is attending a teleprinter school sponsored by his company at New York City. He will be going about three months and upon returning will operate the new teleprinter to be installed at the local Western Union office, replacing the old Morse code system. The teleprinter system of sending messages is an improvement over the old system, and consists principally of a sending machine built and operated like a typewriter. A new teleprinter being installed at its destination, being automatically typed by the typewriter. This system will be innovated at Fulton.

MRS. JESSIE BRANSFORD

Mrs. Jessie Bransford, died Friday, June 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Creek, in Dinuba, Calif., where funeral services and interment took place Sunday.

DUKEDOM PEOPLE IN AUTO CRASH SUNDAY

Raymond Colthrop and Tremem Rickman, both of the Dukedom community, were in an automobile accident Sunday, as their cars crashed on the Fulton-Murray highway at a sideroad intersection. Both machines were badly damaged but occupants escaped without serious injury.

O. C. HENRY ENTERS RACE FOR SHERIFF OF FULTON COUNTY

In this issue of The Fulton County News we are authorized to announce the candidacy of O. C. Henry for the office of Sheriff of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

MENTS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE PUBLIC WHOM HE HAS SERVED.

Between now and election day, Mr. Henry will make an active campaign, hoping to see each and every voter and present his claim for the office.

GYPSY TEA FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Idelle Batts was hostess to a gypsy tea Friday night at her country home east of town.

RETURN TO HOME IN ASHLAND

Mrs. O. S. Clark of Ashland, Kentucky left Tuesday morning for her home after spending several weeks in Fulton. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foy, who will visit points of the east, and Miss Jennie V. Hoaz, who returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y. after spending two months as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foy.

GUESTS OF RIDDLES

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Park of Utica, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Salmon and son, Shirley Gene, of Owensboro, Kentucky. Saturday evening they were complimented with a fish fry at Reelfoot Lake, given by Mr. and Mrs. Riddle.

LOTTE MOON CIRCLE

Miss Violet Barnes and Mrs. Malcolm Smith were hostesses to the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist church Monday night, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo on Walnut street. Fifteen regular members were present with three new visitors, Misses Inez Earp, Idelle Batts, and Nell Marie Mooneyham.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Mary Moss Hales. A very short business session was presided over by the chairman, Miss Ann Lee Cochran. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Mignon Wright. She also called the roll and made a report of personal services.

Gaynor-March in "A Star Is Born"

Janet Gaynor and Fredric March come to the Orpheum Theatre for a special Preview Saturday Night 11 P.M. and Sunday and Monday in O. Selznick's technicolor production, "A Star Is Born."

Parents Asked To Call For Certificates

Parents of the following children are asked to call at the office of the County Nurse, at the City Hall in Fulton, for birth certificates: Ronald L. Puttman, Bobbie J. Hicks, Margaret J. Daws, Mattie Lee and John Lee, H. L. Gorman, Peggy J. Carver, Oda Mae Williams, Charles D. Milner, Glynn E. Pickering, Billy T. Childers, Billie T. Elders, Claud N. Curtisger, Thelma C. Counce.

Fall From Box Car Breaks Man's Ankle

While icing cars for the Fulton Ice Company at the new yards last Friday, Carmen Woodruff of Riceville, fell from a box car on which he was working, and sustained a broken ankle. He was taken to the Bushhart hospital where he remained for treatment.

Mr. Harold Stout of Central, Ill. and Mr. T. E. Norris enjoyed fishing at Reelfoot Tuesday morning.

ready been issued for an increase. But, as you know, the rate remains the same as with the old system. This has been a great saving to telephone users of Fulton.

I am also partially responsible for securing the factory which is now under construction, and if elected Mayor of your city, will continue to work for more factories. It takes payrolls to make any city. This is not only my home, but yours also. I want to see Fulton grow and will use my influence in every respect to help it grow. I favor the present plans of the Mayor and City Council for the installation of Diesel engines for municipal power, and if elected will continue the uncompleted part of the plans. This will be a saving to the city and will be a step toward T. V. A. power, which I will also work toward securing just as soon as it is available for Fulton. This should be within a very short time.

Escal Scouts Will Attend Jamboree

Boy Scouts from every section of the country will gather in Washington, D. C., June 30 to July 10 for the national Jamboree, when a special program is planned, including a tour of Washington, the Capitol Building, and other scenic and historic points.

COUNCILMAN PEEPLES ASKS SUPPORT OF PEOPLE IN RACE FOR MAYOR

The Fulton County News is authorized to announce that R. C. Peeples, well-known business man and civic worker, is a candidate for the office of Mayor of Fulton, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937. Mr. Peeples is at present a member of the city council, and is a conscientious worker for the general welfare and improvement of the city. While serving on the Council he has been progressive and deeply interested in the development of the community, and his labors in behalf of the city stand as a record that qualify him for the office. He makes the following personal statement to the people of this community:

In appealing to you for your support and vote for Mayor of the City of Fulton in the coming election I would like to first call your attention to a few facts concerning my record for the two years I have been on the City Council. I have voted on all subjects as I thought best, and as I would have done had it been my own affairs, at no time allowing any influence or political powers to enter into my decisions.

ROUTE ONE

Sunday school at Walnut Grove was very interesting last Sunday. Come again next Sunday. Bring some one with you and remember next Sunday is "Children's Services".

The Cake Walk given by the 4H Club at Bowers school house last Friday night was a great success. A large crowd was present. A nice sum was cleared for the club.

The annual Community picnic will be at the Bowers school house this year instead of Mrs. Susie Lannons. Everybody is invited to enjoy the day with the club. The 4H Club will have an all day program.

Thieves entered the brooder house of Mr. Irvin Grymes last Saturday night and made away with several fryers.

Mr. Hardy Allen is much improved at home in Forest Dale.

H. P. Allen had the misfortune to stick a rusty nail in his foot last week.

Sunday afternoon visitors in "The Spright" home were, Mesdames Grace Roach, and Lee Smith, Miss Ruth Crockett and Gene Smith, and Dudley Smith.

Monroe Luther is recuperating after a tonsil operation. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Reese.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook were, Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Lynnville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Buan Roy of Tri-City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and small son, Donny Mac, and Mrs. Cook's father, Mr. Wilson.

Miss Margaret Jones of Jackson, Tenn., visited her mother, Mrs. Marie Jones the week-end.

Miss Cuba Edwards spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crockett, Mrs. Grace Roach, and children and Miss Ruth Crockett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Speight and children were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Speight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peoples.

Mrs. Rufus had as her house guest last week Mrs. Emma Cloys and daughter, Miss Pauline, of Water Valley, Ky.

Miss Lydia Payne is spending several days with Mrs. Royce Speight of Alton, Ill.

Paul Lannon spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Susie Lannon, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Jr. of Mayfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolley.

Mrs. W. E. Speight and daughter visited Misses Rose and Etta Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinley visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crockett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Dunn and small daughter are visiting Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Edwards in Martin.

Jack Crockett spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Louise Mathews called on Mrs. Icie Crockett Monday.

ROUTE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Kitts and Mrs. Addie Kitts of New Mexico are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and family visited Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Elliott, Sunday.

Mr. Silas Cannon is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Cannon this week. Mr. Cannon is from the C. C. Camps at Lexington, Ky.

Charlotte Wright is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon and family spent the day Sunday in Columbus.

Mrs. Gladys Wright and Mrs. Aline Williams attended the show at Fulton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Croft and family were in Columbus Sunday.

Miss Jean Cannon has been spending a few days with Miss Peggy Brann.

Mrs. Martha Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Yates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homer visited Mrs. Homer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cannon and son William Boon, visited Mrs. Maude Cannon and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homer happened to an accident Saturday when their horse became frightened at a car. The buggy was damaged badly but no one was hurt.

Mrs. Sammie Easley visited Mrs. Martha Cannon Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. William Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Kitts and Mrs. Addie Kitts spent Sunday in Crutchfield with Mrs. Ida Yates and family.

SPEND SUNDAY AT REELFOOT

Those who spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake were: Louise McAnally, Judith Hill, Blanche Harris of Union City, Bill Chennies, Garland Meryman, Con Camp of U. C., Fred Homara, J. P. Cavender, R. V. Putnam, Billie Whitnel, Herman Freeman, Paris Campbell of Princeton, Glynn Dunn, and George Alley.

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One of the many groups who will appear in person at Backsburg Picnic, July 3.

WEDDINGS

WILLIAMSON-MABRY

Friday afternoon, June 18, at five o'clock Miss Mable Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson of Fulton, became the bride of Donald Maxwell Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabry of Cayce, Ky. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browder on the Hickman highway, with the Rev. M. G. McCastlin officiating in the presence of only the immediate families and intimate friends.

Before the ceremony nuptial music was rendered by Miss Katherine Williamson and Miss Virginia McCaslin of Princeton, Ky., who sang "At Dawning." The wedding procession entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and stood before an improvised altar of ferns, flanked by baskets of regal lilies and candelabra where the minister performed the impressive single ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a model

of white chiffon with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Williamson as maid of honor, who wore an afternoon frock of blue crepe with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom was attended by J. R. Powell as best man, Little Mr. Thomas Edgar McClellan, as ring bearer, and Misses Patricia Williamson and Joan McClellan, in blue and pink organdy.

Mrs. Mabry is a graduate of Fulton High School, class of 1934, and later attended Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Ky., where she was a popular member of the student body being a member of the Pop Club and Home Economics Club.

The groom is a graduate of Cayce High School and attended business school in Memphis, Tenn. He is now a very prominent farmer in the Cayce community.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for an unannounced honeymoon and will be at home June 21, at the home of the groom's parents. For traveling the bride wore an attractive tailored dress of navy blue marquisette with white embroidery and white accessories.

At the wedding the guests were received by the mother of the bride, Mrs. T. E. Williamson, in a gown of navy blue lace, and Miss LaVerne Browder in printed chiffon. Preceding the ceremony punch was served to the guests by Miss Martha Moore and Mrs. Reginald Williamson.

Miss Louise McAnally of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Judith Hill at her home on Walnut street.

J. P. Cavender of Memphis, Tenn., spent last week-end in Fulton with his parents on Norman street.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wry and family were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Jessie Bushart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bard of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McAlister and son, and Mrs. Radford Strickler visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duke and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Auzie Phelps was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Mt. Zion.

A surprise quilting was given Mrs. Charley Underwood Thursday.

David Phelps and Hilda B. Hicks visited Jean Hicks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard.

Roy Carver and Maloy Pharis motored to Humboldt, Tenn., on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hancock and Ruby White returned Saturday from Jackson where they attended the Young Peoples Conference.

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CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. Maurice Bondurant who is in school in Murray, Ky., spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Ida Sloan left Saturday for Muskegon, Mich., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade.

Mrs. Rubye Sloan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roper attended the birthday dinner Sunday which was in honor of Mr. W. W. Pruitt.

Mrs. Orville Stephenson left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Burnette Carter of Cairo, Ill., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Chas. Roper and Mrs. Mayme Seearce.

Junior Victory is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday, June 20th.

Miss Clarice Bondurant spent last week in Mayfield, Ky., visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and Clarice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkins and Howard Purzell have returned from Jackson, Tenn., where they attended League Conference.

SPEND WEEK IN OWENSBORO

Mrs. Jerry Shepherd left Tuesday for Owensboro, Kentucky where she is spending a week with parents and relatives. While there she will attend the wedding of her brother.

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NEW IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs. 22c
GREEN CABBAGE, 10 lbs. 13c
ONIONS, New Texas, white, yellow, 4 lbs. 19c
PEAS, Fresh, big white, 3 lbs. 25c
GREEN BEANS, Home grown, 2 lbs. 13c
Tomatoes, home-grown, vine-ripened, 2 lbs. 13c
BEETS, fresh, home-grown, 3 bunches 10c
CARROTS, nice, bunch 4c
LETTUCE, nice crisp heads, 2 for 9c
CANTALOUPEs, vine ripened, jumbo, each 12c
BREAKFAST BACON, fancy sliced, lb. 27c
CHEESE, Winconsin cream, pound 22c
OLEOMARGARINE, fine for table use, lb. 15c
LEMONS, 360 size, full-o-juice, while they last, Dozen 25c
ORANGES 200 size, juicy, sweet, doz. 31c
CORN, nice fresh big ears, 5 for 13c
NORTHERN TISSUE, 4 rolls 25c
OATS, Silver Flake, glass in each pkg. 3 for 25c
TOWELS, Scott, handy for the kitchen, pkg. 11c
SOUR PICKLES, Quart Jar 15c
SUGAR, In Paper Bag, 20 pounds \$1.05
KRAUT, 2 1/2 size can 10c
BANANAS, nice golden ripe, doz. 15c

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"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
A COLUMBIA HIT
Also: Cartoon & News

Strand Theatre
FULTON
Tues., June 29 One Day Only
Mat. and Night
-27c TO ALL-

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE

Jesse James
NOTORIOUS MISSOURI OUTLAW
IS ALIVE!

Jesse James who claims to be the noted Clay County, Missouri, bandit, supposedly shot by Bob Ford on April 3, 1882, (for \$10,000 reward), has re-appeared after 51 years of hiding and is rapidly establishing his identity to a disbelieving world.

AMERICA'S ORIGINAL PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1
RETURNS TO TELL THE TRUE STORY OF HIS EARLY LIFE OF BANDITRY!

JESSE JAMES
NOTORIOUS MISSOURI OUTLAW
ALIVE! IN PERSON!

Hear Jesse James tell the hair-raising story of how he and Bob Ford planned his own murder. Hear how Jesse changed clothes with the Stain Charles Bigelow (also a wanted man) and made his escape only to return the next day to attend his own funeral and act as one of his own pall-bearers. Hear Jesse James tell how he helped to bury himself outside his own mother's window! Hear him tell many other thrilling tales of his own exploits as America's Original Public Enemy No. 1.

No Longer a Price on His Head

Accompanied by a delegation of old-timers, who had positively identified him, Jesse James called on the Governor of Missouri and was assured that—when the \$10,000 reward was paid to Bob Ford for shooting the man whom the coroner's inquest declared to be Jesse James—the case was officially closed as far as the State of Missouri was concerned.

EXTRA!
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THE OLD WEST BLENDS WITH THE NEW WEST AS THE MISSOURI BAD MAN MATCHES YARNS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD DAREDEVIL.

JESSE JAMES
As he Appears Today
Age 89
To See Him is to Believe Him!

ON SCREEN; EDWARD EVERETTE HORTON
"THE MAN IN THE MIRROR"



SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

LEXINGTON SQUARES
FULTON SERIES, 6 TO 2
 The Lexington Giants evened their series with the Fulton Eagles there Thursday afternoon by winning 6-2. Fulton's two runs were home runs, one by Hahn in the second and one by Summers in the fourth. Hudson gave up only six hits to win.

Score by innings:
 Fulton 010 100 000-2
 Lexington 400 000 20x-6

GIANTS BEAT FULTON
 The Lexington Giants hammered Welling for fifteen Friday afternoon to pound out an 8 to 3 victory. Lexington scored three runs in the fourth as Leidl and Murdaugh singled. Webb doubled, and Kidwell singled. Four more runs were made in the fifth as Williams got a fielders choice, Leidl singled, Crittendon drew a base on balls, Murdaugh singled and Webb doubled. In the ninth Lexington scored the final run when Hanks was hit by pitcher, Williams sacrificed and Anderick singled. Fulton tallied its first run in the second as Zanter singled and Gregory doubled. The other two runs were made in the third as Porter singled, Husk got a fielders choice, Wilson singled and Hahn drove in Porter and Husk.

Score by innings:
 Lexington 000 340 010-8
 Fulton 012 000 000-3
 Lambert and Leidl; Welling and Barry.

FULTON BEATS LEXINGTON
 After getting off to a bad start, Ocher went in for Long and turned the tide for Fulton to win 7 to 4, over the Lexington Giants Saturday afternoon. Ocher allowed only six hits and no runs in seven and two-thirds innings. Lexington scored two runs in the first as Hanks, Anderick, and Crittendon singled. In the second Kidwell drew a base on balls, Haskins a fielders' choice, Hanks doubled, Williams singled, Anderick got on and brought in Hanks on Zanter's error.

Score by innings:
 Lexington 220 000 000-5
 Fulton 001 200 31x-7
 Haskins, Sansherry, Hudson and Leidl; Long, Ocher and Clonts.

E. J. Stahr Asks For Judge's Office

(Continued from Page 1)
 lessened the work of the Circuit Court and the cost to the taxpayers. The County Court, which has to do with the appointment of guardians, the settlement of estates, probate of wills and the like is of vital importance to the people. While County Judge, I installed a register in my office giving the record of all administrators and guardians so that data in such matters was instantly available. I established and maintained a regular monthly term of the Fulton County Court in the city of Fulton for the convenience of its citizens. I consider this fair and a good thing to do and intend to continue this program, if elected. I am particularly proud of the accomplishments of the Fiscal Court over which I presided during my administration. Let me say here that the powers of the County Judge are limited. There are some things he can do and some he cannot do. A Fiscal Court composed of wide-awake, progressive, experienced, and capable members is absolutely essential to the successful administration of the county's fiscal affairs. When I went in office I established monthly meetings of this Court to take the place of the semi-annual meetings which had been customary. We were presided with the necessity and the opportunity of being pioneers of progress in many undertakings whose value is more deeply appreciated as time goes on. During my administration a dilapidated jail was replaced with a new one; the Courthouse was repaired and painted; adequate buildings were erected on the county farm where none had existed; an all time Health Department was established; the first farm agent was employed; the first home demonstration agent was employed; about two thousand dollars was spent for school books—now taken care of by the State for those not able to buy them in order to encourage education; lots were bought and sheds for storing road machinery were built; and a system of road work and improvement inaugurated which the new automobile

era made imperative.

As more people began to own cars there was a general clamor for more and better roads. Also modern methods and machinery had to replace the old overseer system, mules, and scrapers. Road machinery was in its experimental stage and road building was in its infancy. The Fiscal Court and I, as Judge, foresaw the future. Plans were made for more and better roads and many, many miles of new roads were opened and built. Many old roads were widened, drained, or filled, and all roads were efficiently maintained. Hundreds of modern bridges and culverts were erected and installed. Many of these bridges were steel and concrete. A county road engineer was employed and maps and blue prints were made dividing all the roads in the county into sections for systematic dragging. This new system called for the purchase of tractors, trucks, drags, and other kinds of road machinery. Road machinery being in an experimental stage everywhere, naturally some of it proved impracticable and was later discarded. Now that it has been perfected, machinery is accepted as the only way by which to build and maintain roads.

The first demands for hard roads were made and we built over two miles of test roads at the Hickman end and about the same at the Fulton end of the county. The things which I have listed will give you an idea of the hard work and solid achievement which characterized my former administration as your County Judge. These things cost lots of money, of course, and the County had to bear the expense which increased the county's indebtedness that existed when I went into office but progress and the people demanded that they be done. This was proven by the fact that a few short months after my term of office expired the people voted a huge bond issue for more hard roads, out of which many miles of roads were graveled and otherwise improved.

Roads continued to be built by the county and the state, but more recently the United States government is taking care of unemployment and relief has been responsible for most of the road building and improvement in this and other counties.

The road work that has been done has been done by and paid for mainly by the W. P. A. Thanks to the government for the roads that have been graveled lately. Thanks to the State administration for the construction, improvement, and maintenance of certain highways, and for approximately eleven thousand dollars that is now being allocated to Fulton County annually under the law and expended on grading and improving the rural roads of the county under state supervision.

The money spent by W. P. A. and the state administration on our roads did not and does not come out of our county treasury. The county is in bad shape—far, very far over a half million dollars in debt. The indebtedness has been decreased during the last four years due mainly, however, to the General Sales Tax that came from the state and was earmarked so that it had to be applied to the payment of the road and Bridge Bonds. This placed these bonds on a sound basis.

These bonds are being taken care of by the sinking fund levy of twenty cents on each one hundred dollars worth of taxable property which the law requires to be so applied, but nothing is being done about the floating indebtedness.

There are outstanding warrants held by scores of people of over seventy thousand dollars issued for labor, materials, etc. Nothing has been paid on these or any interest thereon for the last three or more years. Plans can and should be made to pay the interest and retire these. I propose to do this because I think that "when you dance you should pay the fiddler." They were issued in good faith and the county received the benefits therefrom.

We are now on a "Pay As You Go" or cash basis by reason of the Budget Law which was passed in January 1934 by the Kentucky Legislature and which requires Fiscal Courts and County Judges to keep within the revenue of each year under heavy penalties if they exceed it. Since the passage of the Budget Law all counties are compelled to "Pay As They Go." No County Officer can put the county on a cash basis. The law did that. The Citizens Bank of Hickman, Ky., cashes the warrants when and as they are issued and holds them until the taxes come in

at which time the bank is reimbursed for the fact of each warrant until paid. Not a cent more interest is saved, however, than if they were interest bearing warrants. I might add that under this new Budget Law the state furnished an expert accountant to install a new system of records at State expense and annually supervise same in order that the system may be uniform in all the counties.

In conclusion, and in soliciting your vote for the office of County Judge, I will say that I have given my life in public service as school teacher, lawyer, county and city officer, County Chairman, and civic club member. I have given away thousands of dollars' worth of legal advice especially to those unable to pay. I am familiar with the duties of each county office and the law governing same and feel that, if elected, with my age, and experience in county governmental affairs and legal practice, I can at this time ren-

der the ablest and best service that I ever have been or will be able to render. I shall send every effort toward putting the county on a more solid footing. I promise to give all time and money in helping to secure the construction of roads by going to see members of the State Highway Department and state officials and I claim to have had at least a small part in getting every road constructed by the state. I shall always work to get all I can for my county whether elected or not.

If you were going to have someone do a piece of work and you had to pay him yourself, the chances are had in that line, the more valuably he would prove and the more likely you would be to hire him. Why not vote the same way? Experience is sought after in the teach-

ing and other professions, in engineering, in the business world, in conducting, in every other line of endeavor. I shall send every effort toward putting the county on a more solid footing. I promise to give all time and money in helping to secure the construction of roads by going to see members of the State Highway Department and state officials and I claim to have had at least a small part in getting every road constructed by the state. I shall always work to get all I can for my county whether elected or not.

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NOTICE
 Children Under 14
 Years of Age
HAIR CUTS 25c
 Whiteaway Barber
 Shop
 Fourth Street
 Special Care and Attention. Your Patronage Appreciated.
 J. A. Wingate

CELEBRATE MONDAY, JULY 5
in MARTIN, Tennessee
 10 Shows—7 Rides—25 Concessions—50 Tents
 WREC Broadcasts—News Reels Will Be Made
FREE ENTERTAINMENT—3 a.m. to Midnight
 Swift's Jewel Cowboys—Pick and His Harlem
 Troubadors—Prince's Play Boys—Paul Prince
 and His Coon Hunters—Eugene Crockett Quartet
 and His Community Singing—Ima Joyce
 Rhodes—The Spiritual Singers—Hill Billy Music,
 Swing Music—Square Dancing—**ALL FREE**
 It's Homecoming For Martin on Monday, July 5
 Be One of the 25,000 This Year

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG
 Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

SHIRTS
 98c
 Super-tone stripes
 Clipped figure patterns
 Large block checks
 Check and stripe patterns
 Percalae, broadcloths and fine quality shirtings washable and color fast. Conservative, dashing and bright colors in a big choice of popular patterns and styles.

SHIRTS
 of exceptionally fine quality materials, well tailored in exclusive patterns. Any man would be proud to own several of these.
\$1.49

Value, Style & Variety In MEN'S WEAR
 FOR SUMMER POLO SHIRTS AND DRESS WEAR
 Waffle stitch. Bound neck openings, hemmed sleeves & bottom.
 Maize, blue & white.
 Fancy knit & whipcord Rayon shirts at 69c and 98c.
49c

Overalls
 HIGH BACK STYLE
 220 wt. white back, Indigo blue denim, mill shrunk. 7 pockets, triple stitched.
98c

Slacks For SPORT For DRESS
 EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS
 "Wolvertone" sanforized materials cool, good looking. Drape and tailored conservative models in plaid and checks. They're very new and specially priced at
\$1.98
 Nubs and checks in styled slacks at \$1.49. Superior two-ply Wash Trousers, cool and attractive, pair 98c

Sale Feature!
MEN'S SHOES
 White Buck Finish
 Cool, comfortable white punched oxfords. Leather heels and soles. **2.95**
NEWEST STYLES
 Take Reductions too! Corded vamp, white buck finish. **1.98**
WHITE ELK
 Punched oxfords leather soles, rubber heels. **2.95**

SPECIAL!
 SAVINGS ON SUMMER SHOES
SHOES
 ALL COLORS AND WHITE
 Favorite T-Strap and other models with Cuban heel, leather soles.
 \$1.49 VALUE
98c Sandal Styles

HOSIERY
 Full Fashioned All Pure Silk!
 3-Thread Chiffon
 Popular Shades
69c

HATS! HATS!
 Priced To Go Fast!
 All wool felts, stitched crepes, Leghorns, Bretors, big brims, rollers, sailors in all the pastel colors and plenty of whites.
27c to \$1.95

GRANT & CO.
 422 LAKE STREET FULTON, KY. PHONE 164

CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH
 with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE
 What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
 McLENNON & ROBERTS, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.
 Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

27-28
 URE
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 Day Only
 and Night
 BUT TRUE
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 Believe Him
 MORTON
 OR"

SOCIALS

**ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG
CIRCLE WITH MISS SCEARCE**

The Annie W. Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday night with Miss Myra Scearce at her home on Pearl street, with Mrs. John Alred, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, who presided over the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary Mrs. Hughie Rushton. Fourteen regular members answered the roll call.

At the conclusion of the brief business session the program was in charge of Mrs. Clifton Hamlet who presented a well prepared program on "Stewardship." She was assisted by Mrs. V. A. Richardson who gave a very interesting article

on "Tything."

The meeting was closed with sentence prayer and a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served a delectable salad plate to the members and three visitors, Mrs. Sidney Rose, Mrs. Leland Jewel, and little daughter, Sue.

The next meeting of this circle will be held Monday night, July 5, with Mrs. John Reeks and Mrs. Roger Kirkland at the home of Mrs. Reeks on Oak street.

Paris Campbell, an employee of the A & P Grocery Company in Princeton, Kentucky, spent last weekend in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell at their home on Eddings Street.

Sergeant and Mrs. F. A. Wurzbach, enroute from Philadelphia, Pa. to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirkland.

Mrs. J. W. Kitts of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kitts of Nevada, Missouri, are visiting with Mrs. Ida Yates and family at their home near Crutcherfield, Kentucky.

Robert Whitehead and Elmer Welch left Fulton Saturday for a motor trip through Texas and California and will visit Yellowstone National Park and other interesting points in the West.

Miss Dorothy Lee left Fulton Tuesday morning for her home in Paducah, Kentucky after spending a few days here, the house guest of Miss Carolyn King at her home east of town.

Little Miss Shirley Hankins of Benton, Illinois is visiting in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Anna Jean Norris at her home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. John Davies is visiting friends and parents in Florida. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris and family this week were Mrs. W. H. Stout, of Centralia, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankins of Centralia, and Miss LaVerne Roquet of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Acie Hickman and daughter, Marjorie, of Pierce, Tenn., attended a Father's Day Celebration Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Call, of near Elbridge, Tenn.

Haircutting by an Expert 25c
Shave 20c

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Most of our Business Comes Through Satisfied Customers

BEASLEY GRAVES, Prop.
H. F. RUCKER, Barber
210 CHURCH ST. FULTON, KY.

Save Money and get your **FILM FREE**

With each roll of film sent us for finishing, at our special price of 50c for developing and printing 1 picture each of any size roll. We will return to you, along with your pictures, one New roll of film. The same size as we received from you. Orders mailed back the same day received and we pay postage.

Electric Studio Nashville, Tenn.

**COOL COOL
ORPHEUM**

"THE THEATRE OF HITS"

PREVIEW

Saturday Nite 11 P. M.

Also Sunday-Monday

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE

THERE COMES A PICTURE THAT I WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO SEE, THAT ONE PICTURE IS



DESTINED TO BE THE **No. 1**

PICTURE OF 1937

BE SURE to see this picture before your friends tell you about what a Grand Picture you missed.

(signed) Burgess Wallmon
Manager

Both features are Patented



Parago gives you the most perfect-fitting slip ever made... only \$1

Beautifully molded and designed to flex with the slightest movement of the body.

PANEL STRIDE

A comfortable, shadow-proof slip. Skirt provides ample stride freedom for the new, wide silhouette.

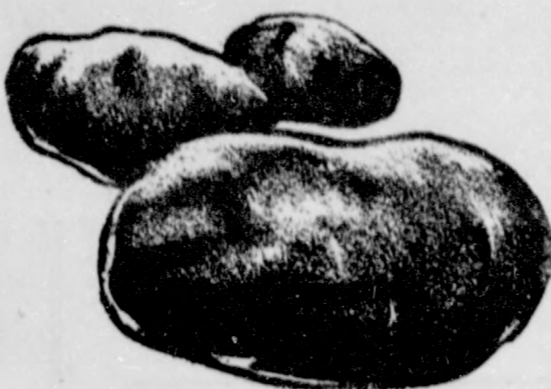
Designed for ACTION... pencil slim when in repose... umbrella full in motion... Active housewives, business women, golf players will welcome its freedom... TRUE BIAS LINES... COMPLETE FLEXIBILITY... FORM-FITTING... WON'T TWIST... COMPLETELY SHADOW-PROOF... PERFECTLY SIZED... BEAUTIFULLY MADE... WASHABLE.

**Dotty Shop
Fulton**

-HERE'S A SENSATIONAL VALUE--

NEW Potatoes

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLERS



10 lbs. 25c



- BANANAS FIRM RIPE FRUIT, POUND 5c
- GREEN CORN TENDER EARS, 3 EARS 10c
- PEACHES HOME GROWN, 6 to 8 lb. basket, EACH 25c
- LETTUCE FANCY ICEBERG, 2 HEADS 15c

All-Good

SLICED BACON

Fancy Breakfast

1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

FRESH EGGS

No. 1 Quality

Dozen 23c

Country Roll Butter, lb. 33c

-REAL MONEY-SAVERS-

HOG LARD PURE, POUND 14c

A & P SLICED BREAD Pullman large 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c

FILLETS Deep Sea—Boneless Fish (Perch Fillets, lb. 15c) LB. 10c

NAVY BEANS CHOICE MICHIGAN, 3 lbs. 25c

TOMATO JUICE Delicious & Healthful 4 10-oz. tins 19c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE Rich and full-bodied, LB. 21c

MILK CAKE Delicious old-fashioned Layer cake with icing each 25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, "IONA" Brand 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. 10c
(Cream Cheese, lb. 21c)

Better Meats at Every-day Low Prices—IN A&P FRESH MEAT MARKETS

VEAL ROAST CHOICE MILK-FED VEAL SHOULDER LB. 15c

VEAL STEAK, Lb. 32c—VEAL ROAST, Round Shoulder, Lb. 17c

VEAL CHOPS, Rib or Loin, Lb. 19c—SLICED BOILED HAM, Magnolia, Lb. 51c

CHICKEN LOAF MAGNOLIA Luncheon Meat LB. 29c

MAGNOLIA Pickle & Pimiento Loaf, Lb. 27c—GROUND BEEF, Lb. 15c

MAGNOLIA WEINERS, Dutch Style, lb. 23c—KLARER'S BOLOGNA, Lb. 17c

MUTTON SHOULDER ROAST POUND 8c

PORK & BEANS "IONA" Ready to Serve 1-Pound Can 5c

WHEATIES

The Breakfast of Champions 10c Pkg.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Ask about big contest. 1-1/2 lb. pkg. 11c

Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 Cans 9c

Ovaltine, Food Drink, Med. Can 29c

Larsen's Veg-all, Fine for soups, Med. Can 10c

Grapefruit Juice, Sun-dine, 3 cans 25c

School-day Peas, Finest quality, Med. Can 10c

Iona Salad Dressing, Quart Jar 25c

Octagon Soap, Laundry (2 small bars 5c) giant bar 4c

per-Suds, Blue pkg. (sm. 9c) 2 Large pkgs. 35c

per-Suds red pkg. (sm. 9c) 2 Large pkgs. 35c

Octagon Soap Chips, Pkg. 19c

Octagon Soap, for toilet and bath, 4 bars 19c

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 17c

HERE'S A SUMMER MILK SUPPLY THAT KEEPS WITHOUT ICE

—And there is none better
White House Evaporated Milk is milk in its softest, most convenient form. A ready supply for all milk uses at summer cottage or camp. Accepted by the Council on Foods of American Medical Association.

3 TALL CANS 39¢

A&P FOOD STORE
INCORPORATED

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

Week's Best Recipe
**BAKED FRUIT AND NUT PUD-
 DING**—One 9-ounce package dry
 mincemeat and 1/2 cup water boiled
 almost dry; 2 eggs; 1/2 cup brown



DRINK
 TWICE AS GOOD
 TWICE AS MUCH
D. T. COLLEY
 DISTRIBUTOR
 FULTON, KY.

sugar; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tea-
 spoon baking powder; 1 cup nuts,
 chopped. Break mincemeat into
 pieces. Add cold water. Place over
 heat and stir until all lumps are
 thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk
 boil; continue boiling for three min-
 utes or until mixture is practically
 dry. Allow to cool. Beat eggs and
 blend with brown sugar. Fold in
 flour with baking powder. Pour into
 10-inch baking pan lined with
 greased paper and bake in slow oven,
 275 degrees F. about one hour.
 Turn from pan and remove wax
 paper. Serve cold with cream. Ser-
 ves eight.

In the Kitchen
 Dry cocoon may be softened if
 steamed in a clean cloth over boil-
 ing water. When serving grapefruit
 and oranges in salads use scissors
 and cut off all the white portion.
 If salt shaker is damp, put the shak-
 er on back of stove until salt dries.
 Always add a little melted butter
 to uncooked frosting. It improves
 the flavor and also prevents crack-
 ing.

The Family Doctor
 To relieve constipation, drink one
 or two glasses of water before break-
 fast and follow a diet of coarse cer-
 eals, green vegetables and large
 quantities of fruit. Honey is also
 good for constipation. Most cases of
 it may be cured by chewing the food
 finer.

In the Sewing Room
 When sewing buttons to a sheer
 fabric it is wise to reinforce the back
 of the area with tape or a small
 square of folded muslin. If a button
 should be torn off, leaving a hole in
 the garment, first sew button to a
 square of material slightly larger
 than the hole and whip to the wrong
 side of the garment.

For the Canner
 Old fruit jar rubbers may be made
 pliable by soaking a mixture of
 one quart of water and one pint of
 ammonia for one-half hour. An en-
 velope or unused paper bag makes a
 handy funnel for pouring salt, pep-
 per, sugar, etc. Use the corner of the
 envelope or bag and cut the tip off.

AN INSPIRATION
 "It is a fine thing to go through
 life with a smile on your face, but
 your big job to say something or
 do something that will ease the other
 fellow's burden so that he, too, will
 smile."

**LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS
 WITH MRS. BONDURANT**
 The Lodgeston Homemakers Club
 met with Mrs. S. E. Bondurant on
 Wednesday, June 9. There were
 twelve members and one visitor pre-
 sent.
 The following were elected to

serve as officers for the coming
 year: Mrs. J. B. Inman, president;
 Mrs. H. W. Howell, vice-president;
 Miss Louise Wolberton, secretary
 and treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Burnette,
 program conductor; Mrs. S. E. Bond-
 urant and Mrs. H. P. Roberts, pro-
 ject leaders.
 The social program, "Yugoslavia
 National Women's Council," was
 given by Mrs. A. H. Inman. Song,
 "My Sunshine."

VENEREAL DISEASES

All over the United States a great
 battle is being waged against ven-
 ereal diseases. Under the direction
 of the U. S. Public Health Service,
 with the cooperation of the various
 State Health Departments, all the
 city and county health units in the
 nation are engaged in a campaign
 to stop the ravages and the spread
 of these diseases.
 For entirely too long we have ig-
 nored them as so-called "social dis-
 eases," until today one person in
 every ten is infected with a venereal
 disease, and they are a more serious
 menace to the country than tuber-
 culosis. Now the battle is on to
 stop them, to educate the public to
 prevent their further spread and to
 cure as many of those who already
 are infected as possible.

We are certainly not immune in
 Fulton and Fulton county. In fact
 the percentage of venereal disease
 here is higher than in the nation as
 a whole. The Health Department is
 carrying on an active campaign a-
 gainst these diseases, but the people
 need to be awakened to the true con-
 ditions and take heed of the inroads
 that are being made by this par-
 ticular type of disease. Too long has
 it been talked about behind closed
 doors, or whispered by parents when
 their children could not hear them.
 But the time has come for parents
 to take their children into their con-
 fidence, point out to them the dan-
 ger of these venereal diseases, and
 warn them of the consequences. Why
 keep the facts hidden and allow this
 dread disease to spread. We might
 as well become educated on a sub-
 ject that too long has been kept in
 the dark.

**Female Wasp Fixes Sex
 of Hatch From Her Eggs**

Female insects of at least one
 group can regulate the sex of their
 offspring. Entomologists of the U-
 nited States Department of Agri-
 culture find that a parasitic wasp
 brought here from the Orient 15
 years ago to help control the Jap-
 anese beetle varies the treatment of
 her eggs according to the size of the
 host on which she lays them. She
 withholds the sperms that insure
 a female hatch from eggs deposited
 on the relatively small worms—
 beetle larvae—that have moulted
 only once to enter the stage known
 as the second instar. Nearly all the
 young wasps from these eggs are
 males. The hatch from eggs laid on
 the larger, third instar larvae, how-
 ever, is preponderantly female.
 To prove that the female wasp
 (Tiphia popillivora) fixes the sex
 of her progeny when she deposited
 the eggs, the entomologists trans-
 ferred eggs laid on second instar lar-
 vae to third instar larvae and those
 laid on third instar larvae to sec-
 ond instar larvae. Mostly males hat-
 ched out on the third-instar hosts
 and mostly females on the second-
 instar hosts.
 These imported wasps will not de-

posit eggs on first-instar hosts—the
 small worms that have not yet
 moulted. They will lay them on sec-
 ond-instar larvae, but prefer third-
 instar larvae. Variations in numbers
 of second or third-instar larvae avail-
 able to the wasp during its brief
 adult life cause it to fluctuate in
 numbers from year to year. This,
 the entomologists say, may be par-
 tly responsible for the failure of the
 wasp to become consistently num-
 erous enough to fight the Japanese
 beetle as successfully in the United
 States as in the Far East, the native
 home of both.

**HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE
 JUNE 28th TO JULY 3rd**

Monday, Cayce Homemakers';
 Tuesday, Office; Wednesday, 4-H
 Club Leaders' Conference, Prince-
 ton, Kentucky; Thursday, Leaders'
 Conference; Friday, Leaders' Con-
 ference; Saturday, office.

The 4-H Club girls of Hickman
 and Hickman Counties with their
 Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs.
 Catherine Thompson, returned from
 Lexington, Saturday, June 12th,
 where they attended Junior Week.
 Pauline Waggoner and Mary Doug-
 las, members of the demonstration
 team from Fulton county gave a
 demonstration on "Beautiful Hands"
 winning fifth place in a contest in
 which seventy-four teams were en-
 tered. The Hickman county demon-
 stration team gave a demonstration
 on "The 4-H Club Girls Breakfast
 Table." The members of this team
 are Nell Cannon and Beth Crom-
 well.

Entries in other contests: Baking
 Judging: Joan Collier, Fulton coun-
 ty and Glenda Moultrie, Hickman
 county.

Clothing Judging: Anna Laurie
 Burnette, Fulton county.

Style Show: Sarah Armbruster,
 Hickman County and Margaret Law-
 son, Fulton county.

The Fulton-Hickman county
 homemakers are glad to welcome
 the Assistant Home Agent Miss Jes-
 sie Wilson of Owensboro, Ky., who
 is a graduate of the college of Agri-
 culture, University of Kentucky,
 majoring in Home Economics. She
 comes with good recommendations
 from the University and Davis coun-
 ty where she has taught school for
 three years.

Miss Wilson is employed by the
 Extension Division of the University
 of Kentucky and is here taking
 training for Home Demonstration
 work under Mrs. Catherine Thomp-
 son, Home Demonstration Agent of
 Fulton and Hickman counties.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, June 27
 "Christian Science" is the subject
 of the Lesson-Sermon which will be
 read in Churches of Christ, Scientist,
 throughout the world on Sunday,
 June 27.

NOTICE

This includes Christian Science
 Society, Fulton, Ky., which holds reg-
 ular services Sunday at 11 a. m.
 and testimonial meeting Wednesday
 at 7:30 p. m. with Reading Room at
 211 Carr St. open Wednesday and
 Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. The
 public is cordially invited to at-
 tend these services and to visit the
 Reading Room where the Bible and
 authorized Christian Science litera-
 ture may be read, purchaser or bor-
 rowed.

Among the citations which com-
 prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-
 lowing from the Bible: "And Jesus
 went about all Galilee, teaching in
 their synagogues, and preaching the
 gospel of the kingdom, and healing
 all manner of sickness and all man-
 ner of disease among the people"
 (Matthew 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes
 the following passages from the
 Christian Science textbook, "Science
 and Health with Key to the Scrip-
 tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our
 Master taught no mere theory, doc-
 trine, or belief. His proof of Chris-
 tianity was no form or system of re-
 ligious and worship, but Christian
 Science, working out the harmony of
 Life and Love" (p. 26).

**VOTE FOR
 MYATT
 JOHNSON
 FOR SHERIFF
 OF FULTON COUNTY
 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
 AUGUST 7, 1937.**

**Thrifty Home-Owners
 PROTECTED!**

HOW much have you invested in your
 home? A sudden ripping windstorm; a disas-
 trous fire . . . what would it mean to you? The
 protection of adequate insurance should be of
 first importance to all thrifty home owners.

Let us examine your policies and advise
 as to whether your home is fully protected.

PLAY SAFE -- INSURE

**Atkins Insurance
 Agency**

LAKE STREET PHONE NO. 5

City Meat Market
 QUALITY MEATS
 Phone 378
 FREE DELIVERY
 WE BUY COUNTRY HAMS
 103 W. State Line — Opposite Browder Mill

**DOES YOUR CAR
 USE 4.75-19 TIRES?**

THEN YOU ARE LUCKY!

I. H. READ
 MOTOR COMPANY

WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR
 YOUR OLD TIRES

**GIVING YOU THE HIGHEST VALUE
 OF ANY USED TIRE
 ON THE WHOLE MARKET**

WE NEED THOSE TIRES
 FOR USED CARS—

THAT'S WHY!

SO COME IN!

LOW-FROM-START COST
 is the purpose of this policy

ANNUAL RATE, \$5,000 LIFE INSURANCE		Age, Nearest Birthday, at Policy Date						
		20	25	30	35	40	45	50
Line A . .	\$74.55	\$85.80	\$100.25	\$119.35	\$144.90	\$178.70	\$223.40	
Line B . .	63.35	72.95	85.20	101.45	123.15	151.90	189.90	
Line C . .	59.60	68.80	80.65	96.55	118.30	147.00	184.85	

Issued at ages 15 to 66 The rates shown above include Premium Waiver disability benefit

Under no circumstances can your annual premium
 exceed the figure on Line A.

For the first three years, before dividends normally
 begin, it is certain to be 15 per cent. less (Line B).

Thereafter from the Line A figure you deduct
 such dividend as is apportioned. Future dividends
 cannot be foretold, but Line C shows the fourth-
 year net payment under our 1937 scale.

**RESULT—Low Outlay
 from the very first year**

Obtain details from local agent, branch office or home office

The Prudential
 Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD Home Office
 President NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bashart, Mgn. Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fulton County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for the various offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August, 1937.

For County Attorney WOOD C. TIPTON, Jr.

For Sheriff WARD MCLELLAN

O. C. HENRY

For Representative W. L. HAMPTON (Re-Election)

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

For Magistrate of First District C. J. BOWERS

For County Court Clerk CLARIE L. HOLLAND

For Tax Commissioner J. P. JEFFRESS

For City Judge LON ADAMS

For County Judge CLAUDE L. WALKER

For Mayor R. C. PEEPLES

GOOD READING

Widely scattered about the country are many former Fulton residents who keep in touch with af-

airs "back home" through the columns of this paper. But their old friends have, in many instances, lost track of them and would be glad of an opportunity to hear how they are getting along.

SCOUTS

It is a trite saying, but not less a fact, that boys of today are the citizens of tomorrow.

Today, when so many conflicting political doctrines are abroad, many of which would destroy our system of government, the obligation to furnish wholesome leadership and training to the youth of the land weighs more and more heavily on the shoulders of the present generation.

To be a good statesman a man must first be a good citizen. Aside from the home, the church and the public school, no organization is better fitted to start a boy in the right direction than the Boy Scouts of America.

This organization specializes in building good citizens. Its leaders are skilled in ways and means of gaining his confidence and co-operation.

Fulton has had its Scout troops for a number of years, but of recent months, interest and activities have seemed to lag. Our Scout organization must be kept functioning. Ministers and civic leaders must keep Scouting alive.

A COUNTY CONVENTION

We have taken considerable interest in the efforts being made to encourage Sunday School attendance and have watched the progress made by holding county-wide Sunday School conventions in various parts of the state.

Definite program value—both as to what is put into it and what is gotten out of it.

The young people get something out of it.

The development of individuals by taking part in the programs.

The spirit of unity is kept before the church and county.

Inspiration and spiritual uplift from special leaders that enables them to buckle to their task anew and push onward.

Talent is revealed and brought out.

Unites the community in a definite project; stimulates the pride of the people to make their church spire and span and put it in the best condition possible.

National, International and World views brought to people, thus broadening their outlook as they know what others are doing, and enabling them to realize that they are a part of the whole.

Again we say, let's have an annual Sunday School convention in Fulton county!

FOIL THE SUMMER BURGLAR

Summer is here—and the burglar is getting out of his housebreaking tools. There are six burglary, robbery and theft losses for every fire loss, according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

The vacation months, when so many residences are empty and unguarded provide ideal working conditions for the housebreaker. He does not have to be wary of sleepers who may wake momentarily and sound an alarm. He need have no fear that a dog's angry barking will reveal his presence. He can work leisurely and thoroughly.

If persons who are leaving their homes unoccupied even for a short time this summer will take the following precautions, they will add greatly to their protection and peace of mind:

1. Lock securely all doors, windows or other entrances to the house.

2. Inform the police that your house will be empty. They can keep watch on it and try the doors and windows at regular intervals.

3. Take with you or lock securely all jewelry, silverware, furs, valuable clothing and other articles easily converted into cash by a thief.

4. Be sure to suspend all deliveries such as milk, papers, mail. A heap of newspapers or milk bottles on a porch are sure signs that a house is unoccupied.

In view of the increasing widespread threat of the burglary hazard to property, local citizens should take extra precaution at this time of the year. That is the most effective way they can aid crime control in the community.

VACATION TIME

Vacation time is well under way and though it has yet to reach its peak reports from various sources lead to the belief that this will be the greatest touring season in the history of the nation.

For those who take their vacation trips by bus or train, there appears to be no need for special warnings before they set out. But for those who go by auto, who build campfires in the open, a word of caution is not amiss.

Now My Dear DON'T LET THAT HEADACHE SLOW YOU DOWN



STOP IT WITH ALKA-SELTZER. Dose: Headache "show you down!" You are a rare exception if it does not. One or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a pleasant alkalinizing solution that usually brings relief in just a few minutes.

Alka-Seltzer

country, or the personal property of others. But it is so easy to thoughtlessly toss a match or cigarette stub out of the car window into dry grass along the roadside; it is so easy to forget to extinguish every particle of a campfire before leaving it, that this warning is necessary.

IT MIGHT WORK

A New Jersey legislator favors a stamp or label on every article sold to let the purchaser know how much of the price it consists of taxes. The idea is not new, but it might work, if the politicians will ever consent to the disclosure to consumers of the extent to which the latter are soaked by indirect taxes.

AT THE CROSSING

The railroads of this country have established a fine safety record during the past few years. Today railroad wrecks are uncommon, and very seldom is a passenger killed.

Lawrence Holland says acquiring an education isn't as hard as learning how to use it after you get it. "A few girls around here have been disappointed in love," says Harry Reeves, "but for that matter so have a lot of married people."

BACK ON THE JOB

One of the surest signs that the depression is a thing of the past is the way the old fakes and phonies

that flourished before it struck are coming back. Some of them are garbed in a new dress, but underneath they are the same old schemes that were used to separate the "suckers" from their hard-earned dollars.

Every mail that arrives in Fulton is now pretty well burdened with the alluring attempts of the mail-order schemers to extract a few dollars from local citizens.

It was true before the depression that "a fool and his money are soon parted," and everyone who receives an alluring "something for nothing" offer, or one that promises riches for very little outlay should remember that the same old rule holds good today.

Some Fulton people seem to get as much pleasure out of whining over their misfortunes as others do in boasting about their good luck. The secret of real happiness is getting used to what you've got and learning to like it.

Picked Up About Town

According to Early Maxwell some girls let a fool kiss them—and others let a kiss fool them.

Not knowing what the styles will be 20 years from now it's a little hard to say where the children ought to be vaccinated.

A. G. Baldridge says there are get-

ting to be so many auto accidents on Sundays that it looks like a fellow will have to go to church for safety's sake.

A college diploma doesn't become of much value to a man, declares Bob Binford, "until he learns that it isn't worth anything as an alibi."

Doc Hughes says what's one man's meat is another man's poison, and your telephone is often somebody else's wrong number.

Thomas Shankle, "would be to eat all of your meals in one of these modern tea-rooms."

Now they're going to publish a magazine on taxes. It probably will feature articles on how rich men got poor.

"When we are able to see over telephones," says Joe Kanow, "we ought to be able to get a lot of fun out of calling wrong numbers."

Burgess Walton says it takes four weeks to spend a vacation properly—two weeks to get sunburned and two weeks to peel.

The supreme example of vanity is a parent trying year by year to make his child just what he is.

Will Beard says on a farm a lamb does the frisking but on Wall St. the frisking is done to the lamb.

As Gene DeMyer sees it, the only man who can make a living out of guessing contests is the weather man.

Some Fulton people seem to get as much pleasure out of whining over their misfortunes as others do in boasting about their good luck.

The secret of real happiness is getting used to what you've got and learning to like it.

According to Early Maxwell some girls let a fool kiss them—and others let a kiss fool them.

A. G. Baldridge says there are get-

A new kind of Deodorant YODORA

as gentle as your face cream

It only takes 2 days of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly.

Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing.

You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying." You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security!

Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25c

At Your Favorite Drug Store



LOOK 20 YEARS YOUNGER

By Using JAMES B. CASEY'S HAIR RESTORER

Sold on a Positive Guarantee

Restores hair to its natural color, and will positively cure dandruff and eczema.

James B. Casey Barber Shop

Hair Cut 25c Shave 15c

Advertisement for Brady Bros. Garage, featuring the text 'There's Economy in Having Your Car Properly Reconditioned' and 'BEAR WHEEL and CHASSIS ALIGNMENT Saves Wear and Tear on Your Tires and Car'. Includes an illustration of a car on a lift.

Advertisement for Alka-Seltzer, featuring the text 'Now My Dear DON'T LET THAT HEADACHE SLOW YOU DOWN' and 'STOP IT WITH ALKA-SELTZER'. Includes an illustration of a woman and a child.

Large advertisement for Kelly Springfield Tires, featuring the text 'WE'LL SAVE YOU REAL CASH ON THOSE NEW TIRES!' and 'KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES'. Includes an illustration of a smiling man.

Advertisement for Illinois Oil Co., featuring the text 'ILLINOIS OIL CO.' and 'HERMAN SAMS, Agent FULTON KENTUCKY'.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The United States News has made a survey of "America's Diminishing Work Week." Its moral, if any, seems to be that evolution of industry and invention is the principal agent responsible for shortening the number of hours the average worker must put in at his desk or machine during each seven days.

During the last century, the work week has been almost cut in half. In 1882, the average worker put in six 12-hour days, for a total of 72 hours a week. In that year, the first organized revolt against a long week was felt. A machinists' union in Philadelphia passed a resolution demanding a 10-hour day and a 60-hour week.

This resolution got nowhere, and a long lifetime was to pass before the 60-hour week became standard in major industry—1890. And in that year, the A. F. of L. went on record in favor of the 48-hour week. As in the past, many years passed before this objective was reached. In 1914, the work week averaged 53½ hours. By 1919, it had dropped to 50½ hours. In 1929, at the height of the boom, it was 49 hours.

Depression naturally shortened the work week, as the "work sharing" plan, whereby employees worked part time in order that others

might also have jobs, came into effect in many large industries. Then came the NRA, which established a 40-hour work week for the bulk in industries. Today, in 1937, the 40-hour week has been generally maintained, even though the NRA is no more. And in a considerable number of industries, the 35-hour week has been put into effect for all or part of employees.

As the News points out, a number of factors are responsible for the declining working week. Perhaps the most important of these factors is science and invention. Technological progress, which simply means better and more varied machinery, enables workers to produce as much or more in a short week than they previously produced in a long week. Thus, they can work less and still maintain or increase their productive value. Even though their hour goes down, their usefulness and their wages go up.

The labor unions have also been a factor. They have won many concessions from management, and cut the working week without cutting wages.

Management has also done a great deal to make shorter hours possible. It has improved the technique of production in many ways, to the end that less employee motion be wasted, and that each worker produce more in his working time. It has often voluntarily reduced hours even as it has raised hourly rates of pay.

Finally, in recent years government has been a factor. A number of states, of which Oregon was the first, have specified the maximum hours per week which women in industry can work, and these statutes have been upheld in the courts as being necessary to the public health and well-being. The Federal government has also stepped in, as happened with the NRA. A Federal law now in effect refuses government contracts to manufacturers whose employees work more than 40 hours a week.

The current drive for a 30-hour week, to be fixed and enforced by the government, is believed to have little chance of immediate success. Even some labor leaders are dubious of its merit, in the belief that it would retard reemployment. Past history would indicate that a still shorter work week will come in time—but as the result of progress and evolution, rather than political pressure.

The Annalist reports that "nothing has occurred to change the slightly upward trend of business activity except steel strikes, but they have been sufficient to cut a point and a half off the business index."

Thus, in 1937, strikes are a major worry even as they were in 1936 and, to a lesser extent, in 1935. Until current labor controversies are settled, the business outlook cannot help but be unsettled.

Production figures are fair. The Federal Reserve Board reports that in a recent month manufacturing activity recorded more than the normal increase over the previous month. General manufacturing industry is at about 118—100 equals the 1923-25 normal.

Some industries are doing above the average. One of these is electrical appliances—refrigerators, air-conditioning systems, etc. These appliances have been improved in efficiency and reduced in cost, and their market is rapidly broadening.

Commodity prices have been declining somewhat in most fields. No one thinks there will be a big drop, however, and some will not be surprised if this fall witnesses a general advance all along the line. "Consumer resistance" is a factor here.

Newest national industry—trailer manufacturing—is going ahead fast. Last year Business Week reports more than 350 makers were in the trailer business, and their gross came to \$27,000,000. Over 16,000 house trailers, averaging \$325 apiece, were sold.

Having to go back to work seems to be hurting a lot of people more than the depression did.

What has become of the old-fashioned Fulton wife who used to believe all the excuses her husband offered?

Business Continues Good Throughout Kentucky

Although labor disturbances brought uneasiness in business circles, the trend of retail trade throughout the country maintained a consistent upward trend, according to Department of Commerce reports from 37 key cities for the past week just received by its Louisville District Office. In some cases strikes directly hampered transactions but these losses were made up elsewhere and indications of a strong buying undertone were evident. Wholesale trade likewise rendered a good account of itself. Chicago mail order houses reported business steady.

Louisville reported that with summer apparel in strong demand, retail sales showed volume 12 to 15% over year ago. Substantial gain in dry goods orders featured wholesale trade.

Survey by Associated Industries of Louisville revealed 135 plants now employ 62,041 as against 35,521 in 1932.

Unrest among employees of various industries continued in district. As result of continuation of strikes, stockholders of large hosiery plant at Paducah voted unanimously to liquidate business. Garment manufacturing plant at Franklin also announced permanent closing. Strike of dairy distributors employees settled at Ashland, Ky., with adoption of 48-hour week.

For first time since flood, bank clearings showed decrease, decline being .9%.

May building permits in Lexington \$196,959 as against \$62,504 year ago.

Agreements completed for \$2,067,400 rural highway construction in 107 counties.

With weather very propitious past week, progress on all crops in the district is rapid. Blue grass growers now stripping crop which is expected to realize over \$500,000; price per bushel being paid is 20 to 25 cents.

Acres of Western Dark Fired Tobacco believed increased 10%.

32-acre tract consisting of old Marion county fair grounds and appurtenances at Lebanon, Ky., sold at court sale for \$3,500.

Mayfield, Ky., reports building activity 15% above this period year ago; 10 new homes in process of construction.

Agreements completed for \$2,097,400 rural highway construction in 107 Kentucky counties.

\$60,000 garage building completed at Hardinsburg, Ky.

Plans adopted for \$65,000 addition to school plant at Lynch, Harlan county, Ky.

New \$35,000 municipal waterworks system dedicated at Stamping Ground, Ky.

\$39,999 grant approved for new water works system at Williamstown nad Dry Ridge, Ky.

New concrete bridge completed at Cumberland, Harlan county, at cost of \$13,000.

Danville, Ky., to erect second water tower at cost of \$12,000.

New administration bldg., completed at Louisville airport, at cost of \$5,000.

New coal mining operation starts in Straight Creek section of Bell county, Kentucky.

Flour mills at Uniontown, Ky., to reopen, having been closed since January.

President of a Louisville milling company told members of South-eastern Millers Association, meeting here, that 200,000,000 bushels of wheat will be available for export this season; expects current price of \$1.09½ per bushel to be maintained.

Purchase of what is called in dispatches the "\$100,000 Guthrie Department Store" at Paducah, Ky., by T. M. Watkins is announced.

Chain furniture store at Corbin, Ky., reports May, 1936, business 26% better than same month year ago; 18½ better for first five months of comparable year.

FOR SALE—Good five-burner Oil Range, built-in-oven. Cheap. Phone 427, or see it at 302 4th st.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED: Man with a car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. KYF-82-101, Freeport, Ill.

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**Just Phone 753
JACK EDWARDS**

SEAT COVER BARGAIN SALE

as low as \$1.95 WHILE THEY LAST

Hot summer time is here! Protect your car, your clothes... enjoy clean, cool comfort with these fine quality seat covers. Better hurry! They'll go like hot cakes at these prices! Drop by today! Take your pick of the beautiful patterns. We'll install them in a jiffy while you wait! And don't forget that vacation trip—seat covers are most important.



"ALL CLOTH COVERS"

Covers Cushions & Backs—Front & Rear

SET NO. & FITS	List Price	Close-Out Price
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	\$2.75	\$1.95
1935-36 Ford Coupe	2.75	1.95
SET NO. 100-D FITS		
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach	5.70	3.95
1935 Buick Model 48	5.70	3.95
1935 Oldsmobile Coach	5.70	3.95
1935 Pontiac DeLuxe Coach	5.70	3.95
1936 Early Pontiac Standard 6 Coach	5.70	3.95
SET NO. 100-A FITS		
1936 Chevrolet Master Coach	6.15	3.95
1936 Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge 2-Door	6.15	3.95
1935 Oldsmobile, 2-Door 8-cyl.	6.15	3.95
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door, 6 or 8 cyl.	6.15	3.95
1935 Pontiac 2-Door, 8-cyl.	6.15	3.95
1936 Pontiac 2-Door Tour., 6 or 8 cyl.	6.15	3.95
1936 Plymouth 2-Door, Mod. P-2	6.15	3.95
SET NO. 400-X FITS		
1936 Chev. Std. & Master Sedan	6.25	3.95
1935-36 Ford Sedan	6.25	3.95
1934-35 Buick Sedan	6.25	3.95
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan	6.25	3.95
1936 Pontiac Sedan	6.25	3.95
1933-36 Studebaker Sedan	6.25	3.95

"FIBRE-CLOTH COVERS"

To fit most any car 1936 and earlier

STANDARD GRADE		EXTRA HEAVY GRADE	
List Price	Close-Out Price	List Price	Close-Out Price
Coupe \$4.35	\$2.95	Coupe \$4.85	\$3.45
Coach 8.00	5.95	Coach 9.00	6.95
Sedan 8.40	5.95	Sedan 9.40	6.95

Phone 622—Complete Motor Car Service

I. H. READ MOTOR CO.

Across Street From New Factory—Fulton, Ky.

—LOOK—

6 RADIO STATIONS

Coming to
MAYFIELD Ky.

SATURDAY JULY 3RD

To play on the
BACKUSBURG

Annual
PICNIC PROGRAM

KMOX, St. Louis,
WSM, WTJS, WEBQ,
KFVS, and WPAD.

100 ENTERTAINERS

24 ACTS

Dance Orchestra
Hillbilly Music
Comedians
Blackfaces
Tumblers
VAUDEVILLE
Impersonators
BOXING
WRESTLING
Dancing

Sun-up to Sun-down
Second only to Kentucky DERBY in Kentucky attendances, having had 19,000 people.
MAYFIELD is near Paducah on Highway No. 45.

Why Not
Make Your

DREAMS COME TRUE?

This Is The Year To Build That New Home!

WE HAVE HELPED MANY OTHERS TO TRANSLATE THEIR DREAMS OF A HOME INTO ACTUAL HOMES—
●WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU.

We are anxious to give you our best advice, our best service—you will be surprised at how much we can help you. We invite you to consult with us about your building problems. Estimates made without obligation.

● We Specialize in a Full Line of Lumber and Millwork for the Home.

- CABINETS
- FLOORING
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- DOORS
- SHELVING
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● BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PHONE 33

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FULTON KENTUCKY.

Bibb's of
Kentucky Folklore
 BY
 Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
 BOWLING GREEN, KY.



THE SCOUT
 Very soon after the first colonies were planted along the Atlantic coast, daring men penetrated farther into the wilderness and became

our first frontiersmen or scouts. We sometimes think that the frontier was a thing of the West, forgetting that upstate New York and the hill areas of New England were genuine frontiers long before Kentucky and Tennessee were known by name. The earliest frontiersmen were likely to be scouts, daring explorers or hunters trappers on the edge of civilization. James Fenimore Cooper drew this type from real life as it appeared in New York early in the last century. So nearly like the later Western scout was the Leatherstocking that it was easy to transfer this Easterner to the West to die in old age. Thus Cooper's scout lived long enough to typify the frontier from central New York to what is now Missouri and Iowa.

For years the attire of the scout was a thing that attracted attention, just as the later cowboy influenced the dress of many a person who had never seen a ranch. The scout's leather breeches, with fringe, his coonskin cap, his long rifle, his flowing locks—all appeared in real life on and off the frontier. Visitors to Kentucky within a few years after the early settlements always mentioned the long hair of the frontiersmen.

Very early the scout became a restless wanderer, appearing successively on the new frontiers. Many a man who was born in upstate New York migrated to the Ohio Valley and then on to the Far East, stopping for a few years at practically every border line between the wild and the settlements. Daniel Boone was such a scout, dying in the country across the Mississippi River.

The conventional scout and the actual often blended. When the scout realized how much advertising he had, he was not slow to take advantage of it. It is nearly impossible, in the autobiography of William H. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," to pick out

the personal experiences of the author from what was expected of him by the admiring public. Buffalo Bill was in many ways the last of the long line of scouts, living down into our own time and reintroducing the scout to the places where he had vanished as a lost institution. Kit Carson was almost equally romantic but did not live to cash in on his picturesqueness. So typical were they of their class that one hardly knows whether to regard them as real men or as abstractions wrought out by more than two hundred years of the American imagination.

As the frontier vanished, even in the days of Cody and Carson, the type gradually blended with other types on or near the borders of civilization. In the plains country the scout easily became a cowboy; in thinly settled areas he often fell into the class of professional pioneers or government surveyors or hunters or Pike's his experience as a scout often helped him to be valuable in urban centers as a sort of business man. Today the real type is gone, never to return; his descendants may make good forest rangers or government surveyors or hunters in foreign lands for rare animals or plants. But the scout of the Buffalo Bill type would seem as unreal today as a beaver dam across the stream in your pasture.

Morgan Farm an Example of Keeping Blood Lines

Livestock men who believe desirable breeds or blood lines occasionally should be perpetuated by foundations—rather than by individuals who cannot afford the expense—point to the United States Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury, Vt., as an example. The farm is managed by the Department of Agriculture.

About the beginning of this century, the valuable blood of the Morgan horse, a true American breed, was so scattered and diluted by years of mixing with trotting and saddle-horse blood that there was danger of losing it entirely. In 1906 the United States Department of Agriculture and the Vermont State Experiment Station, to prevent the breed's extinction, assembled a few mares at the Burlington, Vt., station. Later, when Joseph Battell, a Morgan admirer, donated his farm near Middlebury as a breeding headquarters, the work was transferred there and the station named the United States Morgan Horse Farm. This farm now covers about 1,000 acres. Here maintenance of the breed is assured. And now that a return to a general purpose horse is evident in places, descendants of old Justin Morgan are available.

Morgans are noted for their ruggedness, style, courage, intelligence, and general usefulness both in harness and under the saddle. For years they have been used as remount stallions by the Army. In the United States many of the great trotters and saddle horses carry Morgan blood; and no the western plains they have been crossed with native range stock to produce good "cow horses." Morgan blood also is scattered in other parts of the world. Morgan horses have been sent to Japan,

China, Central and South America, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the island of Guam. Wherever they have gone they have left their mark. Today, horses of this famous breed are available through foresight of the Government and others who co-operated.

RUBBER TREES WITHSTAND SOUTH FLORIDA WINTERS

Rubber trees of both the Hevea and the Brazilian tree cultivated in the East Indies, where 95 percent of the world's rubber is produced, and the Castilla of Central America, have withstood several winters in south Florida, where scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture are experimenting to see if wastelands of the peninsula State may be made into a rubber reserve for times of economic or military stress. They have withstood temperatures as low as 30° as far north as Palm Beach. Second generation trees are expected to be better adapted.

Florida cannot compete with the cheap labor of the East Indies in producing rubber, but if Florida wastelands were in rubber trees and rubber rose above a dollar a pound, as it did when restriction measures were applied in the East Indies shortly after the World War, home production might become practicable.

The Castilla and Hevea rubber trees belong to unrelated families, and different methods of tapping are required. The Hevea has a continuous network of microscopic tubes in the inner bark, which seep the creamy latex to a single cut. Tapping is repeated by paring the rim of the cut, the latex becoming more liquid and the flow increasing on successive days, the so-called wound renewal led to commercial planting in 1816, 20 years after the seeds were taken east from Brazil.

Tapping by the Hevea method cannot be used on the Castilla tree, because the latex tubes are not connected, but the latex is more abundant and was much easier to collect by native methods—tapping with many cuts—which, however, soon killed the trees. The Department is investigating mechanical methods of extracting the rubber from the bark, leaving the wood available for paper pulp and other byproducts.

There is no Standard Way To Build Low-cost Roads

There is no standard method of building low-cost roads, according to engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Methods used successfully in one location may not be the best under different conditions.

In building low-cost roads local materials must be used or the roads will not be low in cost. Wide variations in natural materials such as sand, gravel, top-soil, and clay make it necessary to adapt construction methods to the materials used. The stability or load-supporting power of a low-cost surface depends upon the content of material that is not softened by water. Sand, gravel, cinders, slag, and crushed stone all have this property, but must either contain or have added to them a

small amount of binder—clay most commonly. Only enough clay to hold the particles together should be used. An excess causes mud and rutting. A wide variety of mixtures has been successfully used, many of them containing 70 to 80 percent of hard particles with a clay binder.

Engineers are further improving low-cost surfaces with bituminous materials, chemicals and other products. A good surface mixture with plenty of hard particles, either fine or coarse, is a first requirement. It is not worth while to treat a poor soil.

Something To CROW About



Day after day, we hear complimentary remarks about our **Flour and Feeds**. We are proud to hear those remarks, for we realize that compliments—such as those—are merited proof of the satisfaction our products really give.

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Magazine Section

Lights of New York

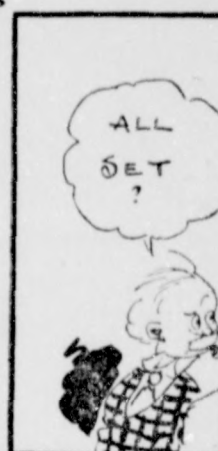
THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

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THE FEATHERHEADS



'SMATTER POP— You Folks Who Diet, Maybe This Is Something



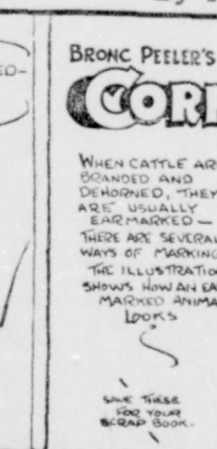
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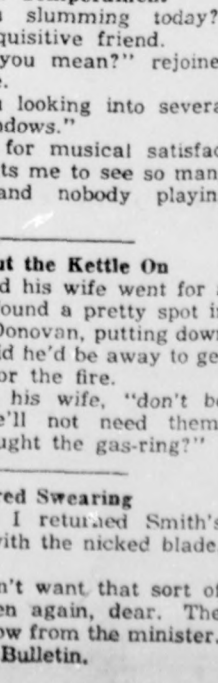
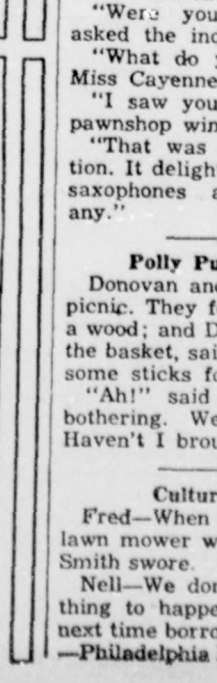
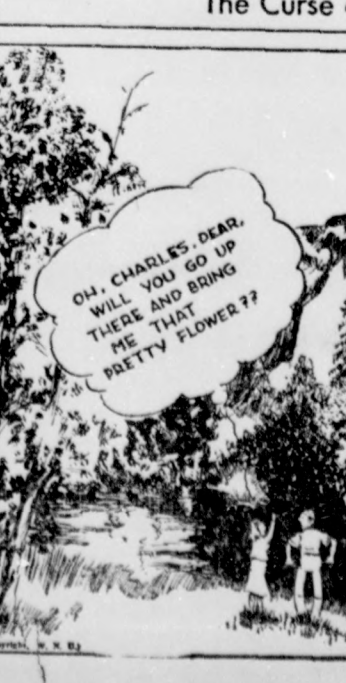
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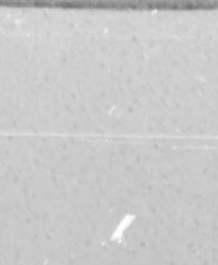
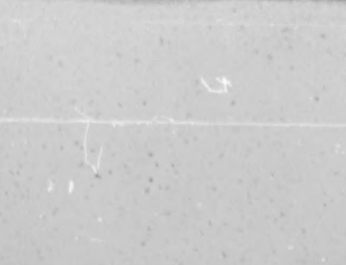
BRONC PEELER—Bronc Identifies the Rustlers



The Curse of Progress



Musical Temperament



TWO HANDS

Meanderings and meditations: A crowd watching a drunk being hoisted into a taxicab on West Forty-third street. . . A crowd watching men working in a hole in Fifth avenue. . . A goggle-eyed throng peering at one of those stilt walkers, who, sitting on top a sedan on Nassau street, is adjusting his long legs for his day's work. . . A crowd in front of the windows of a Broadway cut-rate bookstore. . . Always hurrying New York! . . . A legless woman beggar, sitting on her little cart, enjoying a piece of pie and a cup of coffee in one of those open-faced roadway establishments. . . Pityful. . . That open space beside a bank on Eighth avenue, just off Forty-second street. . . Where pitch men held forth for so long. . . Selling everything from electric bells to body builders. . . Now protected by a wire fence and turned into a parking space for buses. . .

Mid-town Mirror: Phil Spitalny exiting from Dave's Blue Room accompanied by 15 damsels. . . He's not the great lover. . . But is the leader of an all-girl orchestra. . . Arthur Godfrey, ex-coast guardsmen who turned radio announcer, chatting with a sergeant on recruiting duty in Times Square. . . Ted Collins grinning as he stands in a music store listening to a recording. . . He should, since the song is by Kate Smith whom he manages. . . Lanny Ross coming out of Steinway hall where his office is located. . . Deanne Durbin, Eddie Cantor's young singing protegee, at Grand Central terminal escorted by no less a person than Leopold Stokowski. . . They came east to make recordings for their new picture. . . Carmen Lombardo, songsmith in his own right, at a Broadway publisher's, tapping an appreciative toe to a new tune by an unknown. . .

A pushcart man selling "coconut juice". . . With coconuts as a decoration, of course. . . A pushcart on Ninth avenue where only caps are sold. . . Something I just learned: Each New Yorker used five gallons more water last year than ever before. . . Maybe because popcorn appears on so many bars. . . A hardware store window full of gadgets. . . Could spend a half hour just looking. . . If I had time, of course. . . Reminds me that that combination of thermometer, barometer and hydrometer Jim Dalton gave me is a peach. . . Don't have to read weather reports any more. . . Looks nice on the chiffonore too. . . Renting agents busy again. . . This is the month when lease signers are supposed to give notice if they intend to renew. . . and the leases don't expire until the last day of September. . .

Down to the Chelsea piers with sailing friends. . . Walter O'Keefe saying good-by to Morton Downey on his way to Ireland. . . A seller of American flags looking for business. . . Flower vendors on the job also. . . Messenger boys rushing around with telegrams. . . and messenger boys with long boxes of flowers. . . Ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship conversations increasing the general babble. . . Visitors paying 10 cents each as they board the ship. . . Those dimes help care for sick and destitute seamen. . .

Back in Times Square. . . Morton Bowe, who suggests this theme for drama critics, "Why Was I Bored?" . . . and Peter Van Steeden who tells of the song writer who was so deeply touched by "Song My Mother Taught Me" that he went ahead and rewrote them under different titles. . . Two taxicab drivers engaged in an argument. . . With a cop standing by just in case. . . A woman sandwichman and a male sandwichman strolling Broadway together. . . The woman advertising a tea room. . . and the man a beauty parlor. . .

Gentlemen do not always prefer blondes, according to Manhattan college students. In fact, the year book reveals that the young men of that university have a preference for brunettes. Their ideal girl has dark brown hair and eyes, sincerity and marked femininity; she can cook, dance, talk intelligently about sports, and understands the golden quality of silence. The opinion was that a college education might increase a girl's attractiveness but was not a necessity. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Loggers Too Collegiate Astoria, Ore.—Movie directors rough and rugged loggers nearby lumber regions for a logging camp film are having difficulty. They declare the modern logger—often a university student or graduate—is too civilized for dramatic purposes.

Man Dies of Fright in Cemetery Wager Wranowitz, Czechoslovakia.—Anton Smula bet a group of drinking companions that he was not afraid to go into a cemetery and steal a wreath from a new grave. The next morning his friends found him dead, his coat caught in a picket fence of the cemetery. Doctors said he died of fright; that he probably thought a ghost had seized him.

Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

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News Review of Current Events

LABOR 'DIGS IN' FOR BATTLE

Nine Shot as Violence Continues . . . Coal Strikers Aid
 Steel Pickets . . . Bilbao's End Nears . . . Hopkins Checked



Monroe (Mich.) Women Defended Their Husbands' Right to Strike.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

VIOLENCE and threats con-
 tinued to break forth on the
 strike front as the battle between
 certain industries, particularly
 steel, and John L. Lewis' Committee
 for Industrial Organization became more
 and more tense. Nine men were shot
 and wounded at Anderson, Ind., as
 Homer Martin, president of the United
 Automobile Workers of America, a C. I.
 O. affiliate, stopped in the city to ad-
 dress a mass meeting. The wounded men,
 non-members of the union, claimed a mem-
 ber had opened fire upon them with
 a shotgun from a window in Union
 hall after an exchange of insults. Union
 members charged attempts
 had been made to injure the am-
 plifying apparatus which was to
 carry Martin's words to the throng.
 Martin was en route to Monroe,
 Mich., where 200 World War veter-
 ans had been deputized to prevent
 picketing of the Newton steel
 plant, controlled by Republic Steel,
 whose plants have borne the brunt of
 the C. I. O. campaigns in the last
 few weeks. The vigilantes, armed
 with shot-guns, rifles, revolvers and
 machine guns, were determined that
 the local Steel Workers Organizing
 Committee was not going to make
 good its threat to close the Newton
 plant with a mob of thousands of
 C. I. O. picketers from Detroit.



Governor
Murphy

The Monroe deputies broke up
 a picket line and re-opened the plant
 to loyal employees; after that the
 local C. I. O. union made arrange-
 ments to impart pickets from out-
 side the city. Despite the impending
 trouble a battalion of Michigan na-
 tional guardsmen, ordered to the
 scene by Gov. Frank Murphy, dis-
 banded, leaving the task of main-
 taining the peace to the regular
 police force and deputies.

CIO Starts at Bottom
JOHN L. LEWIS aimed another
 blow at steel through the United
 Mine Workers, of which he is presi-
 dent. Workers in the captive mines
 (mines operated by an individual
 steel concern which is the sole user
 of the coal brought to the surface)
 in Pennsylvania walked out of the
 shafts and joined the steel picket
 lines. The purpose was to cripple
 further the steel plants now shut
 down or operating under difficulties
 while picketed; the immediate ob-
 jective was the closing of the Cam-
 bria plant at Bethlehem Steel. The
 effectiveness of the walkout was a
 matter for dispute; plant officials
 claimed all departments were in
 operation.

Court Plan Walloped
THE senate judiciary committee
 made short work of President
 Roosevelt's Supreme court packing
 plan. Its report, in summary:
 "We recommend the rejection of
 this bill as a needless, futile, and
 utterly dangerous abandonment of
 constitutional principle."
 "It was presented to the congress
 in a most intricate form and for
 reasons that obscured its real pur-
 pose."
 "It would not banish age from
 the bench nor abolish divided de-
 cisions."
 "It would not affect the power of
 any court to hold laws unconstitu-
 tional, nor withdraw from any judge

the authority to issue injunctions.
 "It would not reduce the expense
 of litigation nor speed the decision
 of cases.

"It is a proposal without precedent
 and without justification."
 "It would subjugate the courts to
 the will of congress and the Presi-
 dent and thereby destroy the inde-
 pendence of the judiciary, the only
 certain shield of individual rights."

"It contains the germ of a system
 of centralized administration of law
 that would enable an executive so
 minded to send his judges into every
 judicial district in the land to sit
 in judgment on controversies be-
 tween government and citizens."

"It points the way to the evasion
 of the Constitution and establishes
 the method whereby the people may
 be deprived of their right to pass
 upon all amendments of the funda-
 mental law."

"It stands now before the coun-
 try, acknowledged by its proponents
 as a plan to force judicial interpre-
 tation of the Constitution, a propo-
 sal that violates every sacred tradi-
 tion of American democracy."

"Under the form of the Constitu-
 tion it seeks to do that which is un-
 constitutional."

"Its ultimate operation would be
 to make this government one of men
 rather than one of law, and its prac-
 tical operation would be to make
 the Constitution what the executive
 or legislative branches of the gov-
 ernment choose to say it is—an in-
 terpretation to be changed with
 each change of administration."

Harry Loses 1st Round
DESPITE the pleas of Harry
 L. Hopkins, works progress ad-
 ministrator, the full senate appro-
 priation committee approved the
 Byrnes amendment to the relief bill,
 13 to 10. The amend-
 ment to the \$1,500,-
 000,000 bill requires
 local governments
 to pay at least 40
 per cent of the cost
 of all WPA projects,
 or else sign a kind
 of civic "pauper's
 oath." The South
 Carolina senator's
 amendment was
 seen as further evi-



Harry
Hopkins

dence of the break between the ad-
 ministration and the conservative
 Democrats. The South, especially,
 has been voicing its insistence upon
 states' rights as opposed to all-
 powerful central government as ad-
 vocated by the New Deal, and the
 relief bill amendment was seen as
 a case in point. Hopkins had argued
 that compelling states to contribute
 40 per cent of the cost of WPA pro-
 jects would virtually eliminate such
 federal projects in the South. It was
 believed that this may be what the
 southern senators want; they claim
 that the payment of \$12 a week to
 negroes cut down their labor pool
 and they want to get the negro
 workers back into the cotton fields.

Capital on the Move
THE Spanish loyalist government,
 after another terrific bombing
 of the city by insurgent airplanes
 of the German Junkers and Heinkel
 types, decided to move the capital
 from Bilbao to Santander, but to
 defend Bilbao to the death. The
 Basque battalions reorganized for
 a last ditch stand to protect the
 broken "iron ring" of the city's
 defenses from the forces of General
 Francisco Franco.

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Wyenburg Shoes—Built for Durable Service
THEY WEAR EASY — THEY LAST LONGER
 Best of Attention Given Shoe Repairing
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 What could be better for a cold morning breakfast
 Mack's Donuts and Pies are Tempting and Delicious
TRY THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE CAFE OR
ORDER SOME FROM YOUR GROCER
MACK'S DONUT SHOP
 Sandwiches, Short Orders, Cold Drinks, Beer
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Modern-to-the-Minute



AS RIGHT as rain, and as cooling, are these clever young modes for the woman who sews. Each is simple to make, pleasant to wear, and may possibly be the difference between a modern and a mediocre wardrobe for you this summer. Sew-Your-Own wants to help you look your best, to stamp you modern-to-the-minute, and therefore is anxious and proud to present today's trio.

A Two Piecer for Chic.
If he tells you you're just a nice armful you are the right size and type to wear the blouse 'n' skirt shown above, left. The waistcoat idea is very much the thing in blouses. The skirt is terribly young and figure flattering. What more could any little heart desire? You can have this smart ensemble for a song and a minimum of stitches. Think of the countless summer occasions ahead that all but specify this very outfit.

You should sue for slander anyone who calls you a Smart Matron when you don this gratifying new fashion (above center). You step into an entirely new size range

Washing Linoleum.—Oilcloth and linoleum will dry with a brighter finish if a lump of sugar is dissolved in the scrubbing water.

Cleaning Silver.—Moist salt will remove egg tarnish from silver.

Chilling Canned Fruits.—Before placing canned fruits in the refrigerator to chill remove the paper label which acts as an insulator.

Removing Spots From Tile.—Spots can be removed from the tile bathroom floor by rubbing with a cloth moistened with kerosene and then polishing with one moistened with paraffin.

Clearing the Atmosphere.—Burn a few drops of vinegar on a hot shovel for a quick way of clearing the smell of stale smoke out of a room.

Frying Doughnuts.—To keep doughnuts from absorbing too much of the fat in which they are fried, put a drop or two of vinegar in the dough when mixing the ingredients.

Washing Woollens.—Rinse woollens in warm water to which a little olive oil has been added. This helps to keep them soft.

Quick Mayonnaise.—The yellow part of an egg is thoroughly beaten up with a teaspoon vinegar. Add some salt and pepper. Pour oil over it and whip the mixture thoroughly. Then add two dessertspoons of vinegar and one tablespoon boiling water.

Barbecued Ham.—Fry the required number of thin ham slices from a left-over boiled ham. Arrange them in a serving dish, and pour the following sauce over them; add to the ham fat in the frying pan a teaspoonful of made mustard, half a teaspoonful sugar, three tablespoonfuls vinegar and a tablespoonful of red currant jelly. Warm all the ingredients up together, sprinkle with paprika (optional) and pour over the ham.

Rice, Scrambled Eggs, Cheese.—Have ready a border of rice (boiled) in a dish. Make some scrambled eggs to which cheese has been added. Place the mixture in the center of the dish and sprinkle a little chopped parsley over the top. Serve piping hot.

WNU Service.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

FIVE small boys have just about disrupted Hollywood. They are the youngsters who played on the stage in New York in "Dead End" and who now are in Hollywood playing the same roles in the picture.

They don't like Hollywood, they think acting in movies is pretty silly, and their complete lack of reverence for glamorous stars frequently makes the girls furious or tearful. One of them will go up to a famous star, and out of kindness let us call her "Miss X," and say politely, "Is it true that you get paid two thousand dollars a week?" At her nod of assent, the little tough will look her over critically from head to foot, and say "But why?"

"This Is My Affair," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, has Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor as its stars, which is enough to cause a stampede at the box office any time, but in addition this has some gripping historical scenes. It must be thrilling enough to the old folks who can remember Teddy Roosevelt and Admiral Dewey to see them represented on the screen, but for those to whom these two great historical figures are just a legend, it is downright throat-choking. Barbara, as usual, gives a beautifully sincere and moving performance. As for Taylor, he is his usual charming self.

If you like Navy pictures with lots of gold braid, humming engines, wonderful marine views, and terrific drama, there is "Wings Over Honolulu" for you. It is a Universal picture with Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, and Bill Gargan and it is so exciting that I just had to stay and see it a second time and any day now I may go back again.

Incidentally, Bill Gargan is now making a picture on the Universal lot called "Reporter Missing" and he has been taking the thrills of the picture so seriously, that when a burglar-alarm salesman walked in to his house he found Bill a willing customer. Bill had an electric eye also installed so that anyone entering the house in the dark late at night would ring and set gongs and bells to ringing an alarm.

Any week now Don Wilson may have to break down and sing a few songs on the Jack Benny radio program. When Jack had to howl out of his usual Sunday night radio appearance because of flu, Wilson subbed for him and threatened to sing. Phil Harris, Kenny Baker and the rest implored him not to—and a few days later protests by the bushel poured in from Detroit listeners. They didn't realize it was all kidding and they resented it. They remember, you see, that Don Wilson used to sing with a vocal trio at a Detroit station and they know that he has a glorious voice.

When Fred Astaire goes off the air for the summer, Trudy Wood, his singing partner, will stay on with the new program, which includes barytone Jimmy Blair and a sixteen-voice rhythm choir. Trudy is only twenty-one years old, so you can't blame her for being so happy she went home to sing and shout for hours the day the contract was signed.

Gracie Allen has a perfectly wonderful idea for raising a lot of money for charity. She wants to send her husband, George Burns, a new bridge-playing croquet, Tony Martin, Bert Wheeler, and Benny Rubin on a tour of the country to stage bridge games in public. She maintains that the loudest, and the funniest bridge and that everyone ought to have a chance to see and hear them.

ODDS AND ENDS. . . Folks who scribble on the teleclerks in the Paramount studio restaurant are now fined thirty-five cents. Jack Benny's debt ran so high that Mary Livingstone gave him a few old teleclerks from home to use on his table at the studio. . . When Dick Foran was given a new contract and told that he was going to graduate from West-ern into his, spectacular, expensive productions, he asked wistfully if he couldn't make a Western one and then, "Don't you want to be a big, important star of the best pictures?" he was asked. "No," he said, "I want to ride my horse." . . . Big Boy Williams shudders when he thinks of the young fan mail he is going to get soon. He had to eat 18 cream puffs for a scene in "Let's Talk of Love."

© Western Newspaper Union.

In as Much as Young Man Qualified for Job, He Got It

"Well," inquired the man in the swivel chair as the seventy-fourth applicant of the day strode into his office, "have you had a thorough education in art?"

"Yes, sir," answered the young applicant confidently, "I have."

"Studied in Europe?"

"Yes. Four years at the Beaux Arts."

"And you're sure you could guide visitors through this place competently?"

"Yes, I am sure."

"Well, you shall see. What were the three Greek orders?"

"Ionic, Corinthian and Doric."

"Good! What are the outstanding

features of Gothic architecture?"

"Pointed arches, vertical accent, skeletal framework with small wall space and large windows. This contrasts with the Romanesque where—"

"Whoa. Whoa. That's enough. And you'd be able to explain reproductions of great painters to inquiring visitors?"

"Certainly. The perspective of Fabriano, the power and religious fervor of Masaccio, the splendid chiaroscuro of Leonardo, the relentless realism of Rembrandt, the brilliant color tones of Veronese, born 1528, died—"

"You'll do. Now go and get

To the Point

Even a good resolution must have backbone to keep it from getting wobbly.

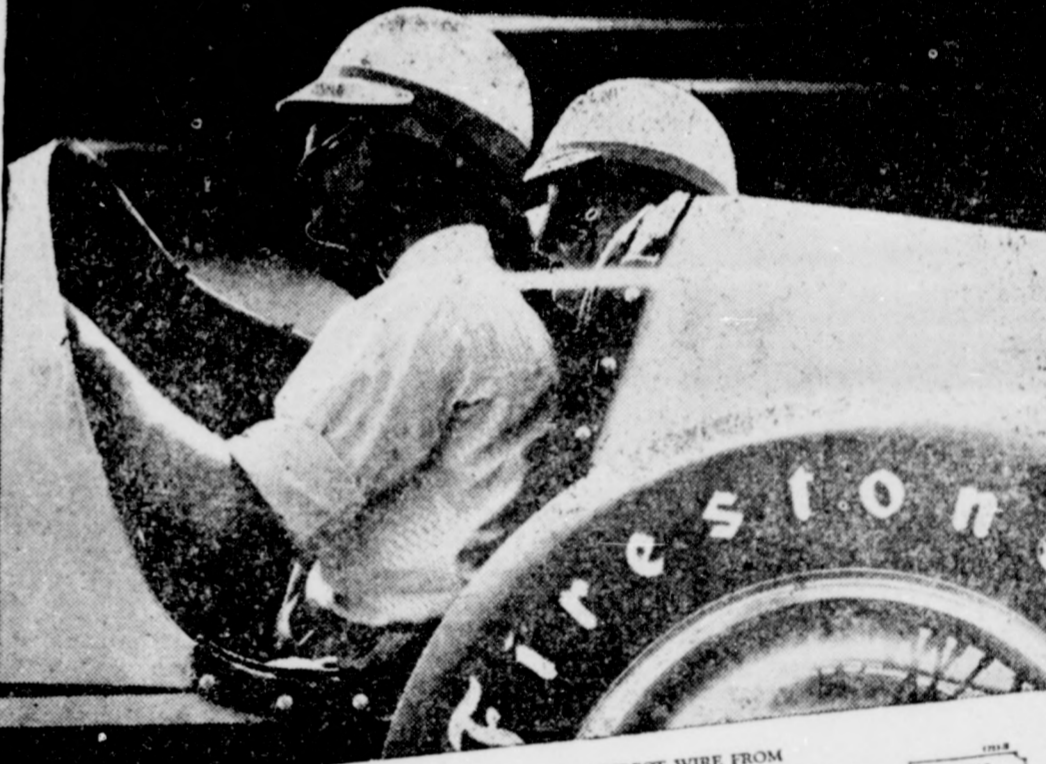
People who want more than they need have the minds of children.

A skeptic is a fellow who deliberately walks under a ladder just to see if he can change his luck.

Too many men never do a charitable act unless there is somebody around to applaud.

your overalls on," concluded the proprietor of the Duca Filling Station, Inc., "and give that customer out there a few gallons of gas." — Parke Cummings, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHEN TIRE SAFETY IS VALUED MOST!



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WESTERN UNION

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FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
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WILBUR SIMM

Gum-dipped cords
PROVIDE THE EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY ON THE SPEEDWAY OR THE HIGHWAY

THOUSANDS said that tires could not stand the terrific grind. They said cars had been built with much greater speed, turns in the track had been repaved with granite-like surface, yet Wilbur Simm drove to victory on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires showing a new record of 113.58 miles per hour on one of the hottest days in the history of the Indianapolis track.

Think of the terrific impact on these tires as the cars roared into the treacherous turns and out again. Tons of force straining, pulling, and twisting inside the tire, yet not one cord loosened, not one tread separated from the cord body—all because Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process, successfully counteracted the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

You will never drive your car at these record-breaking speeds, but for the safety of yourself and family you need the safest, strongest and most dependable tires. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
No car owner is going to risk his life and the lives of his family knowingly on thin worn tires.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year Highway accidents cost the lives of more than 28,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.
Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

KEEP COOL WITH KOOLAID
THE SUPREME DRINK WITH VITAMIN D
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

MOROLINE FOR CUTS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ and 10¢

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wright's Mill Co. 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

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Couples Top & Saddle \$3.69 up

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With 6-All-Metal Tubes, 5" Dynamic Speaker and Sound Diffusion. Save up to \$25.00.
\$39.95 Includes Control Hood
Custom Built Dash Mounting Available

Gracie Allen
Gracie Allen has a perfectly wonderful idea for raising a lot of money for charity. She wants to send her husband, George Burns, a new bridge-playing croquet, Tony Martin, Bert Wheeler, and Benny Rubin on a tour of the country to stage bridge games in public. She maintains that the loudest, and the funniest bridge and that everyone ought to have a chance to see and hear them.