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DEANNA DURBIN AND MELVYN DOUGLAS IN "THAT CERTAIN AGE" AT FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

EDUCATIONAL ASSN. WILL MEET FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the First District Education Association will convene October 7 and 8 at Murray, S. Jack Gardner, president announced this week. The following program will be conducted:

Murray State Teachers College Band; Invocation, C. H. Hubbard, pastor Memorial Baptist church, Murray; Welcome, Dr. James H. Richmond, president Murray State Teachers College; the KEA program, W. P. King, secretary; address, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, daughter of the Great Commoner William Jennings Bryan; Federal Aid to Education, Dr. Howard Dawson, NEA, Washington, D. C.; General business.

Group conferences will consist of meetings by School Board Members, Athletes and Physical Education, Attendance Officers, Commerce, English, Foreign Languages, Home Economics, Librarians, Mathematics, Music, National Youth Administration, Natural Sciences, Dinner Meeting.

Obion County Court Provides for Farm Agent

The Obion county quarterly court met Monday afternoon in its October session. C. M. Montgomery, chairman of the state highway commission, tendered his resignation to the court, and Jim Midyett of Kenton was elected to succeed him in this office.

The court appropriated funds for carrying on the work of the county agent for the ensuing year. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the county agent's office and \$840 for the home agent.

The county agricultural committee elected is composed of Woody Cunningham, A. E. Luten, B. V. Jernigan, Earl Bryant, Charles Davis, Mrs. Fred Kinney, Mrs. William Smith, and Mrs. F. G. Cunningham.

Four Negroes Are Arrested In S. Fulton

A band of negroes were arrested Friday night in South Fulton on a charge of suspicion of robbing several stores in West Tennessee over a period of several weeks. During the past two months numerous robberies have been reported from Paris, Jackson, Milan and other cities and it was thought that the same band of thieves were responsible, as each establishment was entered in practically the same manner and the same kind of merchandise taken.

Acting upon the descriptions given them, the officers working with Fulton authorities rounded up the accused and lodged them in the Fulton jail.

MRS. PICKERING UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Roy Pickering of Memphis, Tenn., underwent an operation Wednesday morning at the Baptist Hospital. She is reported doing nicely.

Casey Jones Marker To Be Unveiled At Cayce Sunday

Unveiling services for the dedication of the new Casey Jones marker, erected on the school grounds at Cayce, will be held Sunday afternoon. The marker is being unveiled to the memory of Casey Jones, famed engineer, whose early home was at Cayce.

Mrs. Casey Jones and her two granddaughters, Morris Miles, mayor of Union City; Sid Law, fireman with Casey Jones the night before the fatal crash; Sim Webb, negro fireman with Casey Jones the night of the accident, and Senator Alben W. Barkley.

A large attendance is expected by the public and railroad workers of this community.

Weakley County Court In Session This Week

The Weakley County Court Monday authorized Judge John T. McWhorter to borrow \$11,000 to match Federal and state funds for the construction of a \$22,000 county health building here. The contract will be let October 24.

Squire Henry Killebrew was elected to a three-year term as commissioner of the county poorhouse, succeeding N. M. Tucker, who had served 27 years.

D. Z. Grooms and J. C. Hatler were named alternate members of the Tennessee Valley Authority Committee, composed of George M. Brooks, J. C. Ammons and King Webb. Appropriations were voted for the county agent and the County Health Unit.

Miss Bushart Officer Of Murray Pep Club

Miss Frances Wake, senior from Kuttawa, was reelected president to the Pep Club of Murray College at a meeting of the girls in Wells Hall, Tuesday night, October 4.

Other officers chosen were: Inda Lou Pryor, sophomore from Arlington, vice-president; June Bushart, junior from Fulton, secretary-treasurer; Theda Crider, junior from Milburn, business manager.

The girls of the club discussed plans for Homecoming activities and decided that the Pep Club members should sit in a body at the football games.

M. E. CONFERENCE TO MEET AT MARTIN

The Memphis Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in Martin, Tenn., Wednesday, November 16th. The Memphis conference is divided into eight districts and 193 charges. It covers all West Tennessee and West Kentucky. The clerical membership is 201 and the lay membership is 118, making a total of 319 persons to be provided homes during the session of the conference which will last four days.

W. L. JOLLEY SERIOUSLY ILL

Word was received early Wednesday morning that Wilkes L. Jolley is seriously ill at the home of his son, Billy Jolley, south of town.

QUARTERLY COURT HELD AT UNION CITY

The Obion County Quarterly Court accepted Monday a WPA grant of \$4,341, representing 45 per cent of the cost of construction of a \$10,000 health center here, to house the Obion County Health Department.

The court voted to transfer \$3,000 from the county general fund to cover part of the county's obligation in the construction of the building and authorized County Judge J. A. Hefley and County Clerk J. F. Semones, Jr. to borrow the remainder.

A County Agricultural Committee elected by the court Monday afternoon is composed of Woody Cunningham, A. E. Luten, B. V. Jernigan, Earl Bryant, Charles Davis, Mrs. Fred Kinney, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. F. G. Cunningham. An appropriation of \$1000 was made by the court for the work of Franklin Yates, county agricultural agent, during the ensuing year, and \$840 for Miss Erin Tice, home demonstration agent.

C. M. Montgomery, chairman of the State Highway Commission, tendered his resignation from the commission Monday morning. Jim Midyett of Kenton was elected by the court to succeed him on the commission and Charles Everett was chosen by the commission to serve as its chairman.

Notaries Public elected by the court Monday afternoon are W. R. Puckett, R. B. Gantlett, W. M. Miles, J. V. Hefley, W. T. Harris, J. W. Newman and T. M. Flack.

Deputy Fulton County Sheriff Is Dead

Joe Walls, 55, former Hickman officer and deputy sheriff, died last Tuesday at his home in Hickman. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. J. N. Wilford. Interment in the city cemetery.

Mr. Walls was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walls, and was born in Martin, Tenn., where he lived until about 35 years ago when he moved to Hickman. He was married to Miss Vera Bushart in 1907. He is survived by his widow, one son, James; two brothers, Charlie of Fulton, Henry of Martin; three sisters, Mrs. B. B. Brown of Hickman, Mrs. Mary Simpson and Mrs. Della McCulley of Fulton; several nephews and nieces.

Obion Sheriff Makes Big Whiskey Haul

Sheriff J. S. Burcham and Deputy C. O. Bonner seized a truck load of 244 cases of whiskey in Kenton early Saturday afternoon. The truck driver, Lois M. Miller, was lodged in jail, but made bond soon afterward.

The 244 cases of whiskey were stored at the county jail in Union City. In the truck Sheriff Burcham also found two pistols and a high powered rifle. In addition to the whiskey stored in the truck, Sheriff Burcham said he found a quart, a pint and two half pints in the drivers' cab.

Sheriff Burcham had the truck and cargo weighed and found the gross weight to be 19,000 pounds, which is 1,400 pounds above the legal truck weight limit allowed in the State of Tennessee.

MAYOR HEADS GROUP

Mayor W. M. Miles of Union City has been named chairman of a Democratic Campaign Committee in Obion County. Others on the committee are C. W. Miles, E. H. Lannom, J. T. Gwalney and G. A. Nichols. The first speech of the campaign was held Monday, October 3, when Porter Dunlap spoke in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

John Lloyd Jones of Murray, Ky., spent the week end in Fulton with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones on Edding-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bard have moved from the home of S. N. Valentine to the Green apartments on Cedar-st.

ATTENDANCE DRIVE SUCCEEDS SUNDAY

Interest and enthusiasm is growing in the local "Go To Church" drive sponsored by six of the Fulton churches, and attendance has been increased a report shows. The campaign is now in full swing and will continue through the month of October, and attendance at church and Sunday school is expected to be decidedly boosted. Last Sunday the following report on attendance was made:

First Methodist, church attendance 63.17 per cent; Sunday school attendance 76.3 per cent.

First Baptist, church attendance 58 per cent; Sunday school attendance 79 per cent.

First Presbyterian, church attendance 50 per cent; Sunday school attendance 54 per cent.

First Christian, church attendance 44 per cent; Sunday school attendance 59 per cent.

Episcopal, church attendance 35 per cent; Sunday school attendance 50 per cent.

Freight Train Derailed On Blufford Run

Monday night Freight Train No. 75, was derailed near Big Bay, Ill. The accident was believed to have been caused by a hot journal under a car of lumber. Burning waste fell from the moving train onto a bridge and set it on fire, doing considerable damage to the bridge and seven cars, which were derailed. This tied up the traffic in the Blufford run for about 24 hours.

BISHOP TO VISIT LOCAL CHURCH

Sunday night, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. the Right Reverend Charles Clingman, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky will make his official visitation at the Trinity Church, Fulton. He will preach the evening service and the public is invited.

Barkley Will Attend Rally In Mayfield

A district-wide rally of Democrats in Mayfield in October will be attended by Senator Alben W. Barkley, he told officers of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Graves county.

Senator Barkley, on a friendly visit in Mayfield for the day, was contacted by a committee from the young voters organization and the rally date is to be announced from state headquarters. The district gathering is in the interest of the Democratic ticket this fall. Likewise, it is expected to give impetus to the get-out-the-vote drive being sponsored by the young Democrats.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS PRESIDENT

Murray, Ky.—Carl Ferrara of Neptune, N. J., was elected president of the freshman class of Murray State College at a meeting of the class held Tuesday, October 4. Other officers chosen were: Robert Alfred Crowell of Providence, Ky., vice-president; Mary Frances Lowe of Fulton, Ky., secretary. The treasurer and class sponsors will be selected at the next meeting of the class, which will be held sometime next week, according to Ferrara.

Ferrara, the new president, is a quarterback on Murray's freshman football team, and took part in the game against Union University's freshmen last Saturday.

REV. ROBINSON TO GO TO SHARON CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Robinson, who has held the position of pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, has accepted the appointment as pastor at the Sharon, Tenn. Church. He has made many friends while here, and his congregation and friends will regret to learn that he is leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis and two children, Mary LaNelle and Bobby Jean, spent the week end in Poplar Bluff and Kennett, Mo.

Whiteway Station Is Robbed Sunday Night

The Whiteway Service Station No. 2 on West State Line, belonging to Thomas Browder, was held up Sunday night and robbed of approximately \$60 in currency. Jesse Blackburn, attendant at the station, said that a negro came up to the station and asked for one gallon of gasoline and followed him into the office, then stuck him up with a gun. The negro then forced him into the rest room and told him to remain there until he had time to leave.

Officers were called, and blood hounds were brought from Union City, tracing the negro out into the country. An early arrest was expected the first of this week.

DEATHS

MRS. W. T. HILL

Mrs. W. T. Hill, mother of Walter Hill of this city, died at her home in Lynchburg, Va. She formerly lived in Fulton during which time she made many friends here. The Hills left Wednesday for Lynchburg to attend the funeral services.

MRS. JOHN M. PHELPS

Mrs. John M. Phelps, native of the Beelerton community, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Clinton, Ky. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Wesley church by the pastor J. T. Terry. Interment followed at the church cemetery.

Mrs. Phelps lived many years in Beelerton and had many friends in that community, but in recent years she had resided with her daughter in Clinton. She is survived by seven children: Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Cora Ringo, Mrs. Nora Barnes, Mrs. Lilly Bostick and Mrs. Auvie Phelps, all of the Beelerton neighborhood; Dr. J. A. Phelps of San Diego, Calif.; and Burrice Phelps of Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Susan Phelps of Hickman, grandchildren and other relatives.

MRS. LILLIAN CRASS

Mrs. Lillian Crass, 38, died Monday afternoon at her home on Taylor-st. in South Fulton, following an extended illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence conducted by Mrs. Lora Horton with interment at Macedonia cemetery.

Mrs. Crass, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Watson and Luther Mitchem, was born in Graves county. She was a member of the local Nazarene church. She is survived by her husband, her parents, two sisters, Miss Pauline Mitchem of Fulton and Mrs. Ed Davis of Stanford, Conn.

JAMES P. HOFFMAN

James P. Hoffman, 52, of Detroit, died last Friday, and funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Water Valley Methodist church by Rev. M. S. McCastlain, with interment in the cemetery there. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lily Hoffman; two sons, Harold and James; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn McNulty, all of Detroit. Mr. Hoffman was better known as Porter Pryor, having been reared by Mr. Pryor.

MOLLIE MOORE

Mollie Moore, an aged colored woman of this city, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Marcus Steele on Davis-st, following a long illness. "Aunt Mollie" as she was known, had lived in Fulton for many years and during that time worked for many local families.

PRESIDENT UNABLE TO ATTEND OPENING OF CAIRO BRIDGE

Attaches at the White House have notified the arrangements committee that it will be impossible for President Roosevelt to attend the dedication of the new Kentucky-Illinois bridge at Cairo, Ill., Friday, November 11.

Congress members and governors of four or five states have been invited to participate in formal opening of the new bridge that connects the north and west with the south.

Mrs. E. B. Penn of Lakeland, Fla., spent the week end in Fulton with friends.

CITY COUNCIL REPEALS PARKING REGULATION

Fulton city council met in regular session Monday night with all councilmen present, when the one hour parking regulation was repealed. This law was supposed to be effective for several months, but it was found unsuccessful, so the one-hour parking signs along Lakeside have been removed.

Councilman Lowe pointed out that fast driving in school zones is hazardous to the lives of school children, and traffic regulation in this district should be controlled.

Steve Wiley, city attorney, was instructed to carry the case of Jailer Shanklin vs. City of Fulton to the Court of Appeals at Frankfort. Shanklin claims that the city is liable for the expense of transporting prisoners to and from Fulton.

An unfavorable decision against the city was given in the Circuit Court. Mr. Goodrich, T. V. A. engineer, representative of the Young Business Men's Club. The engineer answered questions pertaining to the proposed municipal light plant.

Repair work is to be done on the Whiteway posts on Fourth street.

Bingo Is Declared Illegal In Kentucky

A ruling that the game of bingo is illegal was made today by Assistant Attorney General J. K. Lewis.

Responding to an inquiry from the Rev. William S. Smythe of Washington, Ky., Lewis wrote:

"It is our opinion that 'bingo' is illegal for the same reason that 'bank nite' schemes are illegal." He previously had held that "bank nites" by which movie theatres distribute prizes come under the ban on lotteries.

COMMUNITY CHEST FUND IS REAL LOW

It was revealed at the regular monthly meeting of the Community Chest Board this week, that funds for work by this organization are at an exceedingly low level. After outstanding bills were allowed, only \$1.11 remained in the treasury.

Collection of nearly one hundred dollars is pledged already made will determine whether this organization will continue operation.

MASONS HELD DISTRICT MEET MAYFIELD MONDAY NITE

Approximately 150 Masons of the second district, and from lodges at Hickman, Fulton, Cayce, Crutcheville, Clinton, Moscow, Bardwell, Arlington, Milburn, Folsomdale, Farmington, Water Vasey, Cuba, Symsonia and Wingo attended the meeting in Mayfield Monday night, and were guests of the local lodge. The fellowcraft degree was conferred on four candidates, after which a social hour, with refreshments was had. A most entertaining and instructive time is reported by all.

HIGHWAY PATROL REDUCED TO SEVEN

The Mayfield District Office of the State Highway Patrol felt the effects of reorganization Monday as the personnel staff was reduced from 15 to seven. "The s.e. patrolmen and Sgt. U. T. Hughes were ordered to report to Frankfort Tuesday for instructions. Aiding Sergeant Hughes in the district patrol office here will be S. H. Roberts, Wallace Shankle, Marvin Gish, E. C. Hodge, Will T. Massey and H. L. Crawford.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

As the Primitive Baptist church swings into a revival much interest is being manifested by those attending. Elder Aaron Reeder is being assisted in the work by Elder C. H. Ferrell, also of Harrisburg, Ill.

Old-fashion revival services are being conducted afternoon and night. Good gospel preaching and song services are drawing wide interest.

GUESS WHO!



CLARENCE PICKERING
Clarence Pickering has been connected with the Illinois Cen-

tral System, one of the South's outstanding traveling and transportation concerns. He is a member of the city council, and active in work at the Christian church.

Guess Who Winners

1. Mrs. Guy Tucker.
2. Mrs. Lenis Williams.
3. Mrs. John Moore.
4. Catherine and Heron Deason.
5. Mrs. T. L. Wrather.

THIS WEEK

A Fulton man, who is a member of many local clubs and organizations, and is also a Legionnaire. He's not a lawyer, doctor, undertaker or candlestick maker—so that only leaves . . . ? ? ?

Remember—do not phone your guess until promptly after 10 a.m. Western Union Time, Saturday, and then phone 12, Fulton Theatre. Five winners will receive two passes each week.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1933, at the post office at Fulton Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Cards of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.00 a year. Elsewhere \$1.50 a year.

WHAT A YARDSTICK

The Tennessee Valley Authority has issued a pamphlet entitled "To Keep the Water in the Rivers and the Soil on the Land." A copy will be sent to anyone, on request, without charge. It comes in a regular government manila envelope carrying the return address: "Tennessee Valley Authority, Washington, D. C., Official Business." It is franked through the mails, as sealed, first class matter, and the envelope bears the usual warning to the effect that penalty for private use to avoid payment of postage is \$300.

The pamphlet itself is attractively printed and illustrated, and contains 61 pages of text extolling the various activities of the TVA. The title page carries the inscription: "United States Government Printing Office—1938."

The private utilities of the nation, with which the TVA and other federal projects are now in competition, will be only human if they sigh wistfully when they see this pamphlet and dream of the pleasure of carrying on a business where the government pays for printing and mailing of advertising literature. This is only one of the subsidies that a paternalistic government confers on its pet projects. The TVA, for instance, uses government-licensed trucks, and pays no tax on gasoline. It gets various expensive services gratis from the public treasury and accounting offices. Whenever it buys a piece of property, whether it is a machine or some acreage, this property immediately comes off the state, county and municipal tax rolls. If it runs out of money or goes over its ample budget, it has only to appeal to congress for a new appropriation.

And all this, of course, is in addition to TVA's major advantages of virtual tax-freedom in all its operation, plus tax subsidies running into the hundreds of millions.

There is the great TVA yardstick—which was seriously proposed as a true measure of rates charged by heavily-taxed private utilities which pay for, and pay taxes on, everything they get, whether it's a generator or a booster pamphlet. There isn't a person in this country who isn't directly or indirectly contributing, through taxation, to the upkeep of the TVA. Even the coal miners are helping to pay for a project which, when completed, means less coal to be mined and less job for men now engaged in the mining of coal, the TVA striking minners a heavy blow.

—Central City Messenger.

THE DESIRE TO OWN

In a remarkable book entitled "The Desire to Own," J. A. Arnold, Secretary-Manager of the American Taxpayers League, points out this desire was largely the cause of man's long ascent up the ladder of civilization. Back in the dark ages that precede written history by tens of thousands of years, early man settled himself and his family on a plot of ground. Little by little he began gathering possessions, which he would defend with his life. And as the centuries passed, other kin-

dred desires and ambitions appeared in the awakening brain of men—the desire to earn, the desire to save, and the desire to transmit property to those of his blood who would follow him.

Today the desire to own—which has been the desire responsible for all material progress, for all industrial development, and for all the expansion of our vast industrial civilization—is opposed, curiously enough, by that agency which man created in order to protect himself in the ownership of what he lawfully possessed: that is, government. Through oppressive and excessive taxation we are making ownership of property of all kinds, whether it be money or real estate or securities or anything else, constantly more difficult. This is as true of the man of small means, who pays out a quarter of his income in hidden taxes to government, as it is of the man of large means whose income is practically confiscated by direct taxation. Federal and state governments possess unlimited power of taxation. They can, if they will, take all that any man or any business earns. It is coming perilously close to that point now. And thus, slowly but certainly, man's opportunity to acquire possessions—ownership of material things—is lessened or destroyed.

Mr. Arnold has a solution, and he repeats it in the same words a score of times in his book: "The power of government over the purse must be limited. Many other thoughtful students of history and government have come to the identical conclusion. Unless some definite check over the taxing of government is established, the future of civilization and of individual ownership of property will be destroyed."

THE SHOE PINCHES

When a man howls you can bet he has been hurt. Hence it is interesting to watch the reds, the pinks and the mauves shout about insults at the Dies Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities.

If sore spots had not been touched, Communists would not have picketed Committee meeting places. Nor would other Communists and sympathizers have rushed into print with caustic criticisms instead of factual answers to information uncovered by the Committee.

Neither would attempts have been made to lead the country into believing that the Committee had accused Shirley Temple of being a red when all it did was receive testimony that her agents unwittingly had allowed her name to be used by the reds.

Developments to date apparently tend to minimize doubts as to the merit of the investigation. True, the study is not yet over. But so far the Committee has shown pretty well that the only interest it has in "isms" is to protect Americanism and to show the extent of alien propaganda in this country.

THE NEW CENSUS

A Government nurse will leave Point Barrow, Alaska, early next year and travel eastward long the Arctic ocean, interviewing Alaskan families enroute. Thus, the sixteenth decennial Federal census will begin.

About \$50,000,000 will be expended for the census, Commerce Department officials estimate, and preliminary press releases from the department herald it as the most comprehensive study of the population ever undertaken.

It is not likely the census takers will ask the farmer, the housewife, the merchant, etc., any such question as "how much easier are your chores today than twenty years ago?" Nor is the census likely to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Most Popular Guy on the Block

of the farm and home today than in 1920.

It would be interesting, however, to study such statistics in the 1940 census, just for the sake of having an official picture to what we call our high standard of living—a standard attributable to the cooperative ingenuity of American workers and industry.

DOCTORS DISAGREE

So many departments of modern education have been built on the premise of the intelligence quotient that the new announcement of the findings of a noted psychologist may prove a challenge to the present curriculum design. Dr. Beth L. Wellman of Iowa State University, presenting a report of the result of years of study, voices a warning that not only heredity but early environment can cause feeble-mindedness, or the opposite, in children.

The consensus of the opinion of psychologists is that changes in I. Q. are as a rule small and rare, but the contrary opinions of Dr. Wellman cannot be ignored. She does not agree that the quotient is so nearly fixed by birth as to change only slightly from babyhood to old age; her report charts the development of children whose I. Q. has changed as much as 40 points, a reversal so great as to bring the subjects up to the genius level or down to feeble-mindedness. In the instances of those who fell from the normal to the lower levels, Dr. Wellman blamed environment before school age. These children were under-privileged and untrained, in sharp contrast with other youngsters who attended pre-school daily and improved in intelligence.

Dr. Wellman's conclusion that "individuals of average intelligence may be made feeble-minded through environmental influences" is a factor that is likely to cause heated controversy and introduce a new viewpoint in the investigation of the human mind.

AN ACT OF GOD

In Texas Dame Nature has effectively and conclusively called the bluff of the power politicians who are seeking to socialize the electric industry under the guise of promoting flood control, navigation, irrigation, or what have you. She has forcefully demonstrated that high dams brim full of water for power generating purposes are worse than useless for flood control purposes. When floods come along without warning, there is no place to store the onrush of water—unless there is

sham flood control dams recently found itself helpless when a flood came along. It was busy generating power, and was full of water. The flood was sent on its way, over the spillways, free to descend upon the astounded and terrified residents of the valley below who had felt secure in the belief that their tax money had been spent to protect them from floods!

Apparently it takes an act of God to reveal the duplicity of smooth-tongued politicians.

TOWARD FARM PROSPERITY

Experienced business men have been among the most enthusiastic boosters of agricultural marketing cooperation on a pound profit-making basis, conservative, common sense basis.

This is a logical attitude. For business, large and small, knows the

virtue of progressive cooperation, and has long practiced it. Furthermore, from the local point of view, prosperous agriculture means more prosperous business, especially in the smaller communities of the nation. The farmer who gets a profitable price for his crop is the farmer who makes a good customer for commercial establishments of all kinds. And marketing cooperation, as the record proves leads to farm prosperity.

The real issue today . . . is whether we think enough of our system of free American enterprise to fight for it.—George H. Davis.

"If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

—Christ Jesus.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB**Not a Slip But a Slip Knot**

By IRVIN S. COBB

SIR FRANK LOCKWOOD, a famous English cross-examiner, delighted in compiling stories of apt retorts made by witnesses on the stand in civil or criminal proceedings. One of the favorites of his collection



dated back to the time when executions for capital offenses in England were carried out publicly.

On cross-examination the legal representative of the opposing side undertook to show by the witness' own answers that he was not of good reputation and that he came of a line of chronic offenders—house breakers and even murderers.

"Is your father living?" asked the inquisitor.

"No, me poor father's dead."

"How did he die?"

"He died of a broken neck."

"How did he happen to break his neck?"

"Well, he fell off a scaffold just outside of Newgate, talkin' to a clergyman."

(American News Features, Inc.)

After Huh, Papa?

By PERCY CROSBY

**THE CLANCY KIDS**

At Last Chippie Has a Sip From the Cup of Success.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant and Mrs. Clara Carr spent Sunday in Eddyville, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and family.

The Cayce Homemakers Club met Monday in an all day meeting at the school building. There were sixteen members present. A very interesting lesson was given by the clothing leaders, Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. W. A. Baker. The minor project was given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson. The social program was given and directed by Mrs. Fred Bondurant and Jim Ammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hammonds and Mozelle and Mrs. Willie Seacree spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., and attended the bedside of Miss Johnnie Seacree who was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver and Lela Mae spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver.

The sophomore class enjoyed a party at the school building Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe and

sons, A. J. and Billie spent Sunday in Fulton, Ky., with Misses Katherine and Lee Ella Lowe.

Mrs. Inez Menees spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Menees of Oakton, Ky.

Mr. W. O. Stephenson spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Maurice Bondurant spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Annie Turner and Miss Annie Laurie Turner spent Saturday in Mayfield and Paducah.

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Messdames John Howell and Wallace Webb are attending the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Josie Phelps, who is seriously ill at her home in Clinton.

Mrs. Jeff Harrison and daughter, Lillian, of near Fulton spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Madeline Phillips.

Mr. Ernest Massey of Amarillo, Tex., visited his sister, Mrs. Paul Moore and other relatives here during the week end.

Revival services in progress for the past two weeks at Mt. Moriah closed Sunday. There were fourteen additions to the church membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moran and son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May at Spring Hill Sunday.

GERMAN-AMERICAN BUND RALLY IS THWARTED

Militant rock-hurling anti-Nazis today had thwarted for the second time in two weeks an attempt by the German-American Volksbund to hold a rally in North Jersey.

An infuriated crowd of 2,000 forced police to request Fritz Kuhn, national bund leader, to call off last night's celebration by his followers of the German acquisition of Sudetenland and of a traditional Bavarian festival.

The booing demonstrators stoned Kuhn as Police Commissioner Harry E. Little escorted him from headquarters of the Hudson county bund to a waiting automobile.

Export trade of the Philippine Islands for the first half of 1933 amounting to \$66,312,500 declined about \$15,000,000 compared with exports during the corresponding period of 1932, while imports increased by more than \$20,000,000 during the same period.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shivering nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling through" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

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I'M SO NERVOUS I COULD SCREAM
YOU HAVEN'T USED THAT NERVE I BOUGHT YOU

DR. MILES NERVINE
helps to Relax Tense Nerves

Do you feel tense and keyed-up? Do the care of the home and children, the obligation of social or community life, the worry of finances, "get on your nerves?"

"NERVINE"
May spell the difference between happiness and misery for you and your family.

If you are Nervous, Sleepless, Irritable, Restless, it may be due to an overwrought nervous condition. If so, you will find Dr. Miles Nervine a real help.

Your Druggist has Dr. Miles Nervine both Liquid and Effervescent Tablets.

LIQUID NERVINE
Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 50¢

EFFERVESCENT TABLETS
Large pkg. 75¢, Small pkg. 35¢

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PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

BOB MILLER, A.S.C.A.P.

Hill Billy Song Specialist



By Daniel I. McNamara

HE holds degrees in music from two conservatories. Composer and author, he has made brilliant arrangements in symphonic proportions. He is a piano virtuoso and versatile instrumentalist. But transcending all his musical accomplishments is Bob Miller's mastery of the distinctively American musical idiom, the hill billy song.

Miller is composer of an incredibly large number of these mountain ballads. Because no one would believe one person could write so many, he uses a dozen pseudonyms covering various types of songs. Vasca Suede, Shelby Darnell, Trebor Rellim, Elli Divina, A. J. Adams, Bob Ferguson, Lawrence Miller, Bob Kackley, Denny Dimes, Lawrence Wilson, Inley Hucklebunt—all these personages are disclosed in the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to be the same Bob Miller whose "Levee Cent Cotton, Forty Cent Meat" now nine years old, is one of the greatest record sellers in history.

Miller was born in a suburb of Memphis, Tenn., September 20, 1895, in the heart of the hill billy country. A natural pianist, he became a runaway orphan, worked his way around the country playing piano. Relatives and friends induced the adventurous youngster to complete his formal musical education at Memphis and Chicago Conservatories, but his schooling was interrupted by theatrical engagements and a brief foray into the prize ring.

His first bid for national fame came with the phonograph recordings of his unique Memphis musical organization, Bob Miller's Steamer Idlewild Orchestra. Not only in the rural districts where the market is

greatest for this type of song, but in the large cities these records soon became big sellers. Miller's penchant for telling current happenings in original song creations gave him a field almost to himself among songwriters.

To keep pace with the demand for new hill billy songs, he turned them out so rapidly that he became known among music publishers as the one-man music factory. Frequently he composed at a few hours' notice three or four songs which he telephoned from Memphis to the recording studios in New York.

Miller became permanently established in New York City in 1922, and now for a dozen years has conducted his own publishing house. He has produced about two score books of his original song creations and several hundred records of his songs have been made.

Miller describes hill billy songs as spontaneous music of simple folks. At their best they voice the two extremes of emotion, happiness and grief. The simplicity of Stephen Foster's works is of the nature of the genuine hill billy school of song, Miller explains, but Foster was a trained musician whose reverence for musical form kept the use of non-conforming meter and tempo characteristic of most hill billy songs.

Miller as an authority on hill billy song often is asked to trace origins of ancient songs, and not infrequently he encounters songs of his own composition which have found their way into the mountain repertoire and brought to him as sterling examples of early Americana.

Miller's current work is the management of his publishing house. He is content now to turn out a more hundred songs a year!

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

A Small Electric Feed Mill Is Profitable on Most Farms

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

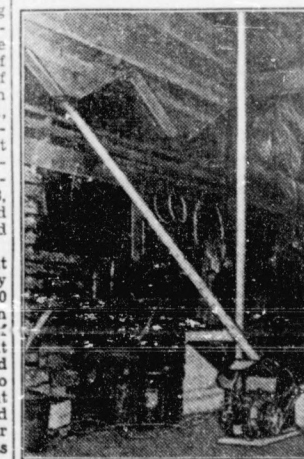
REGARDLESS of the size of the farm, many farmers are convinced of the advantages of feeding ground grain and roughage to livestock and poultry. Although there still appears to be some diversity of opinion concerning the net value of grinding and chopping feeds, certain facts are definitely established: 1. Processing of feed increases its nutritive value by reducing the amount that passes through the animals undigested; 2. ground feed is more digestible than whole or natural feed; 3. there is less waste with processed feed; 4. rations can be better mixed and balanced when feed is ground.

Numerous tests have shown that grinding corn and oats for the dairy ration increases their value from 20 to 40 per cent—whether measured in yield of milk and fat or in quantity of feed consumed. On the other hand, it generally is agreed that ground feed for young dairy calves produces no significant gain in weight or height over whole grain. However, it is said to result in bigger gains and better finish for steers and hogs, as well as in greater egg production.

Though considerable uncertainty exists as to the value of ground roughage as such, grinding is claimed to have a definite advantage in that it permits thorough mixing of the palatable concentrates or small grains with the somewhat less palatable roughages such as cornstalks, snapped corn and the like. Animals cannot nose out the roughage from the mixture and thus receive a beneficial meal of necessary bulky material.

Chopped hay and alfalfa has several advantages. Less labor is required to put it in the mow; nearly twice the tonnage may be stored in a given space; it is easier to feed; there is less dust, and smaller loss as even the coarser stems are eaten; livestock and poultry appear to prefer it; and finally, it is said that it improves milk production and that faster weight increases result in young and fattening stock.

Processing of his own feed, especially if done electrically, will pay the farmer one of the largest profits of any farm operation. Not only will he



This automatic electric feed mill can be installed at small cost.

save in time and labor but also in actual cash for, including power at 5 cents a kw.-hr. (a high figure), depreciation, interest and repairs, home grinding will average \$0.75 to \$1.00 per ton.

A modern feed mill—low in first cost and powered by a motor of 1 to 7½ horsepower (depending upon the capacity required and the feed to be ground)—should prove to be a valuable addition to any farm, large or small. This will be particularly true if the machine is so constructed as to elevate both ground and unground grain to storage bins and to shut off automatically at the end of a run. Also, for still greater economy, the motor should be portable so that it can be used for numerous other farm chores as well.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"All our progress is unfolding, like the vegetable bud."—Emerson.

"Unimproved opportunities will rebuke us when we attempt to claim the benefits of an experience we have not made our own, try to reap the harvest we have not sown, and wish to enter unlawfully into the labors of others."—Mary Eddy Baker.

"... this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Phil. 3.

"The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone."—George Eliot.

"Prosperity too often has the same effect on its possessor, that a calm at sea has on the Dutch mariner, who frequently, it is said, in these circumstances, gets drunk, and goes to sleep."—Bp. Horne.

"Then shalt thou prosper, if thou takest heed to fulfill the statutes and judgments which the Lord charged Moses with concerning Israel."—1 Chron. 22.

"Every thing in the world may be endured, except continual prosperity."—Goethe.

"What is defeat?—Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better."—Wendell Phillips.

"There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows."—Farrar.

"A man ought to carry himself in the world as an orange tree

would if it could walk up and down in the garden, swinging perfume from every little censer it holds up in the air."—H. W. Beecher.

The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of church were heard commenting upon his address.

"Tis a fine sermon his reverence would be after givin' us," said Bridget.

"It is indead," replied Maggie, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."—Tid-Bit (London).

Mrs. Joe Kell of Arlington, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coulter for several days this week.

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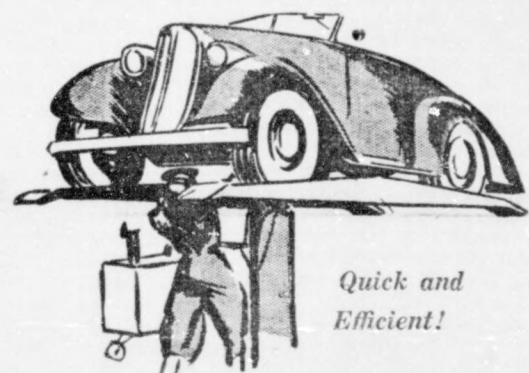
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MY WORK IS NOT LIMITED TO THE SPINE.
DR. A. C. WADE
CHIROPRACTOR
222 Lake St.—Upstairs

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It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty

polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients. **TRY CALOX—FREE!** Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine ... shine like the stars!

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Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
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BRADY BROS. GARAGE

WATER VALLEY NEWS

Porter Pryor Hoffman, 51, for sixteen years a resident of Detroit, died September 30th after a year's illness. His remains were brought back to Water Valley, his boyhood home for burial. The funeral services were conducted at Water Valley Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. M. S. McCastlain on October 3, and interment was in Water Valley cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Harold, James and Mrs. Francis McNulty; two grandchildren, Lewis and Carolyn Ann McNulty, all of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. M. A. Dyer, Cairo, Ill.; and two brothers, Arthur Wycliffe of Paducah, and Zay Colley of Wickliffe, Ky.

Hornbeak Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

Raymond French and family have moved to Water Valley from Barlow, Ky.

Mrs. Isaac Cannon with Mrs. Will Yates as co-hostess, entertained the Ladies' School Club Tuesday afternoon. After the business session, Mesdames Earl and Leon Bard conducted an interesting social hour. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Twenty-three members were present.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Farm Bureau

At a meeting at Cayce School house Monday night, a number of the members met and organized discussion groups and arranged to hold meetings in various communities to discuss some of the major farm problems during the coming weeks. It is believed that there are many questions in the minds of many farmers that can be answered by discussion meetings where six to ten farmers and their wives meet with a person who has studied the question for consideration and thoroughly considered from all angles the desirable and undesirable characteristics of the question. At least the more any one knows about anything the better able they are to formulate an impartial opinion.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of yesterday, Mr. Hosmon reported that most of the communities had shown that the \$12.00 per mile had been pledged but that a single number of the communities need to push just a little harder to reach the electric goal.

There is no doubt at this time but what the \$12.00 goal can be reached and a tour has been arranged for Friday, October 7, to show the prospective users of electric current what some of the farmers of Obion county are using in the way of labor saving electric appliances. When Fulton county farmers see the uses that can be made of electricity and the small cost the farmers of Obion county are paying for energy it is thought that our farmers will want to use more energy. This tour will start at the county agent's office at Union City at 9 a.m., Friday morning. Those making the tour will then visit four farms during the morning and complete the tour by noon. Let's all go and see what our county should look like one year from now as Obion county has been securing energy from TVA for just about a year.

I. C. NEWS

Wallace Holt, Supervisor, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday. G. J. Willingham, Trainmaster, Fulton, has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent his vacation.

C. S. Ward, Supervisor, was in Dyersburg the first of this week on supervisory matters.

J. N. Fox, Master Mechanic, Jackson, spent Tuesday in Fulton.

F. R. Mays, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday evening, enroute to Louisville.

R. C. Pickering spent Wednesday in Memphis.

BROWN-BARD WEDDING HELD THIS THURSDAY

Miss Joyce Marguerite Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bard of near Fulton became the bride of Arthur Hampton Brown, son of A. H. Brown of near Crutchfield last Thursday afternoon, when Rev. M. S. McCastlain, pastor of the Water Valley Methodist church conducted the ceremony which united them in marriage.

The couple are well known in this county and have many friends who extend congratulations. They left immediately for Nashville and various points in Kentucky on their honeymoon.

SCHOOL NEWS

FULTON HIGH

The Bulldogs were the victims of the Golden Hornado of Union City trailing by the score of 18 to 0. Union City presented a much heavier team than did Fulton, but the Bulldogs showed much improvement over last week's game. Union City's points were made by long runs which the Bulldogs tried desperately to stop. Fulton made one long drive that was ended by the whistle. Each Bulldog turned in a very favorable performance.

The boys are working hard for their next game which will be played against the Hopkinsville eleven. This game will be played Friday night, October 7, at Hopkinsville.

The Seniors have taken their first step towards graduation. The order for their rings has been placed. The rings are of the same style as those of last year, except for the fact that the onyx set will be replaced by a ruby set. They will not be received, however, until next spring.

The student body and faculty of the High School were entertained Friday afternoon, September 30, by the Swift's Jewel Cowboys of Memphis, Tenn. The six members offered a group of songs and arrangements for which they are well known by the listeners of their CBS broadcasts.

Following the program given by the Jewel Cowboys, a very enthusiastic pep meeting was held in the auditorium. It was one of the best of the year.

The Sophomores have a new addition to their class. She is Mayme Setliff, having come here from Johnson City, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Lochridge, Senior, has returned to school after a two weeks absence, due to illness.

SOUTH FULTON

On September 28, South Fulton played Pilot Oak in football on the local court. The girls won by a score of 9-7. The boys lost by a score of 3-7. The batteries for the girls were: Nanney and Brown. The batteries for the boys: Omar and Parham.

On Friday, September 30, the girls and boys of Beelerton met South Fulton on the local football diamond. South Fulton won the double-header by a score of 12-5 for the boys and 14-12 for the girls.

At the regular Wednesday morning chapel period, we had as our guests, Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mr. Edgar Patterson, singer of Tulsa, Okla., who is assisting Rev. Fuller in a series of revival services. After a few remarks by Rev. Fuller, Mr. Patterson led the high school in a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Mignon Wright. An invitation was extended to the students to attend these revival services at the Baptist Church.

The school extends its appreciation to the manager of the Fulton Theatre for the use of the building and screen for the presentation of the 4-H Club picture, "Under the 4-H Club Flag." Students of South Fulton and Fulton High Schools attended.

Sponsors of the four high school classes were appointed at chapel this morning as follows:

Freshman, Miss Christine Johnston.

Sophomore, Mrs. R. M. Kirkland.

Junior, Miss Allie D. Williams.

Senior, Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

Dean of Boys, Leon Smith.

Dean of Girls, Mrs. J. E. Thomason.

Mrs. Thomason and the Home Economics department are indebted to Swift and Company for the installation of a refrigerator for use in the Home Economics department.

LABOR GETS THE LION'S SHARE

The vital interdependence of capital and labor is vividly illustrated by some statistics recently released by Ralph H. Tapscott, President of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.—a typical large gas and electric utility.

The utility business, Mr. Tapscott points out, consists of two things—plants and people. The people are divided into two groups—the workers and the investors. The investors put up the money that it necessary to giving the workers jobs. And the workers perform the tasks that earn the revenue that provides their own salaries and wages, as well as a return for the investor.

CO-ED KISSING GOVERNOR CAMPAIGNS ON CAMPUS!



John Barrymore (center) is in all his glory as a vote-chasing, co-ed kissing, budget-bouncing governor who goes collegiate. George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver (left), Joan Davis and Jack Haley interrupt their sparking and larking to heed the man who rounds up the best football team money can buy, puts in a female fullback, and parks his bandwagon on the campus! They're all in "Hold That Co-ed," 20th Century-Fox comedy, coming to the Fulton Theatre next Friday.

How do the two groups fare in this large business? Consolidated Edison represents an investment of about \$1,285,000,000. During 1937, it received a gross income from the sales of its services totaling \$235,600,000. The inanimate side of the business—that is the expense of carrying on operations, buying fuel and materials, and making provisions for the retirement of property and machinery—took \$110,100,000 of this.

That left \$125,500,000 to be divided among those representing the animate side of the business—the workers and the investors. The investors received \$53,100,000—which represented a return of about 4 percent on the money they had put in to the industry. The employees received \$72,400,000—almost a third of the entire gross income received by the company during the year.

The Consolidated Edison is representative of scores of other great corporations, doing business in all major fields of commerce, industry and manufacture. The great fact to be learned from these figures of an average year's operation is this: The worker, under the American system, receives the greatest rewards—far greater than workers receive anywhere else in the world. Taxes and similar unavoidable costs necessarily come first. The worker comes next. And the investor comes third, and gets what is left.

WEARY OF POLITICS

It is an encouraging sign that more and more farmers, and the farm organizations which speak for them, are apparently growing increasingly weary of political-farm relief.

The collapse of half a dozen farm-aid programs, including the last one, has of course, helped cause this. Agriculture is coming to realize that government help, at best, is sporadic and uncertain—and that plans can be changed over night at the whim of Congress, or because of some change in the political situation.

These farmers are, as a result, putting less faith in government, and more faith in their own instru-

ments of progress, such as the marketing cooperatives. And that in itself is one of the best signs on the agricultural horizon.

NOTED TURKEY RAISER COMING TO KENTUCKY

E. Y. Smith, a noted poultry raiser in New York and a teacher at Cornell University, will be one of the speakers at the annual statewide meeting of Kentucky turkey producers at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington Nov. 9. Familiar with the New York City turkey market, which is the largest in the world, he will have valuable information about the kind of turkeys consumers want. Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry work at the Kentucky Experiment Station, sees the probability of a rather good year for producers of the big holiday birds, since feeds are down in price, while poultry prices remain relatively firm.

REQUIRES CARE TO KEEP DAHLIA ROOTS

Perhaps the most difficult part of dahlia culture comes at this time of year when the dormant roots must be stored. Shortly after the tops are killed by frost, says N. R. Elliott, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture landscape specialist, cut off the tops 3 or 4 inches above the ground, and after a few days lift the root clump from the soil, being careful not to break the "necks" by which the tubers are attached to the stem.

The roots should be allowed to dry in the air for a few hours and then stored in a frost free cellar that is not dry. This seems simple enough, but only experience can make one sure of the results. If the cellar is too warm or dry, which is a common difficulty, the roots should be stored in the coolest part, in bushel baskets or bags about the same size filled with peat moss, dry sand or sawdust. Care must be taken that the storage material is perfectly dry as otherwise some roots will rot and damage the entire mass. Decay starts in wounds caused in digging.

AROUND TOWN

The local Fire Department was called to the Johnson home on Central-ave about 9:30 Tuesday evening to distinguish a small fire caused from an electric iron. Miss Ruby V. Yarbro had pressed a dress before going to church and failed to disconnect the iron. Miss Yarbro, however, had put the fire out before the fire department arrived. The only damage was to the ironing board.

The other day while yours truly was gathering news from the local police station, I was sitting, writing down the news as fast as I could, when the phone rang. Homer Roberts answered, then called for S. A. McDade, who promptly answered the call. "Yes?" he said, "how long have you had the body? Well, just bury it anywhere along the creek bed. You've had it since day before yesterday. It should have been buried yesterday. Well, just anywhere in the creek bed will do. Bye."

Yes, I sat spell bound, I couldn't possibly think of any one being buried in the creek bed. I asked what it was all about. The two men laughed and told me the body was a chicken. That Herschel, colored, was a animal undertaker. He had gone around town, picked up dead chickens, dogs, and cats, embalmed them, placed them in tiny wooden caskets, which he made himself and preceded to have regular funerals for them. Sometime he is paid for his services. He enjoys his work and is ever in the alert for more business.

FULTON COUNTY STUDENT'S AT U. OF K.

An all-time high of 3,604 students were enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, for the fall term of the 1938-'39 school year at the close of registration Monday, September 26. This record surpasses by 69 the 1937 record of 3,535.

A total of 115 of the 120 counties in Kentucky were represented in the final enrollment figures, and

forty-three to the forty-eight states besides Kentucky. Canada and Egypt each sent a student to the Kentucky University, to add foreign enrollment to the imposing total.

Increases in enrollment were noted in 64 of the 115 counties represented in the registration, and in 10 of the forty-three states besides Kentucky, the largest single representation being the 116 students from New York state.

Among the students registered from Fulton County are: Charles Amberg, Hickman; Wendell Binkley, Fulton; Walter Butt, Jr., Fulton; Howard Campbell, Fulton; John Campbell, Fulton; Samuel Campbell, Fulton; Gilbert Cheniae, Fulton; Joseph Cheniae, Fulton; George Crafton, Fulton; John Dunn, Fulton; Paul Durbin, Fulton; Robert Grogan, Fulton; Curits Hancock, Fulton; Samuel Hancock, Jr., Fulton; Jane Lewis, Fulton; Bonnie Middleton, Hickman; Martha Moore, Fulton; James Powers, Fulton; Ruth Sanger, Hickman; Agnes Sublette, Cayce; Ben Sublette, Cayce; Warren Thompson, Fulton; Ann Valentine, Fulton; Graham Wilkin, Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Louise Mansfield, Route 2, Fulton, received an appendectomy early in the week is reported doing nicely.

Virgil Davis was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Babbs is doing nicely after a recent appendectomy.

Chester Webb had an appendicitis operation Sunday and is getting along nicely.

Homer Weatherspoon is improving after a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Burch Moon is receiving treatment.

Baron Dixon of Dukedom is slightly improved.

Mrs. J. C. Hicks and baby daughter were dismissed Sunday.

A. W. Henry was dismissed Monday.

According to one of our newly married friends the greatest labor saving device in their household is breakfast at the nearest restaurant. There is one big criticism about being a good listener and that is that it causes somebody else to be a big wind-jammer. Or the bad goes along with the good in everything.

The farmer gets an average of only 36 cents out of every dollar the consumer pays for goods in the United States. The difference goes to the processors and the distributors. A \$2.00 shirt contains only 10 cents worth of cotton; A \$5.00 bathing suit, 15 cents worth of wool; A package of cigarettes, a little less than 2 cents worth of tobacco.

Bargain Photos - 25c to \$1.00
Kodak Films Developed FREE, you pay for prints only.

Beautiful 8x10 Prints for Framing \$1
COLE'S STUDIO

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Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Unset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment—free—

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Few people know how to sit. They sit on the end of their spinal column in a slouchy way instead of placing their weight on the fleshy part of their thighs. Sit, stand and walk erect to promote good health.

Is your posture correct? See your
Chiropractor today

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222 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

'Nothing to Say'



Given a tremendous ovation on his arrival, Governor Lehman is shown with Mrs. Lehman, at the Democratic State Convention, at Rochester, N. Y. Background, are banners used in the movement to draft him for fourth term. Lehman has evinced desire to run as a United States Senator. He refused to comment.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinkins and daughter, of Paris, Tenn., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goldsby.

Mrs. J. C. Davis of Memphis, Tenn., spent several days in Fulton this week with her sister, Mrs. Guy Winters on Central-ave.

Elder Wayne A. Lamb of Paducah, Ky., was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb on Third-st, Sunday night.

Charles Ekstrom returned to his home in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday morning after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold spent several days this week in Owensboro, Ky., attending the bedside of Mr. Riddle's mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood of Murray, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Puschal.

Mrs. Donald Royal and little son of Centralia, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hundley.

Mrs. Raymond Pewitt and little granddaughter, Katherine Adelia Pewitt left Monday for Louisville, Ky., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Yent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beadles moved Monday from Arch-st to the home of S. N. Valentine on West State Line.

ONE VARIETY OF COTTON

A short time ago Mr. J. E. Height, who is working with the Department of Agriculture Economics, out of Washington, D. C., stopped in the county and met with a small group of cotton producers and discussed the possibility of organizing the county, or part of the county, into a "One Variety Cotton Association." Those that were present at this meeting and heard Mr. Height's discussion were very much impressed with the possibility and asked Mr. Height to return on Thursday, November 3, and meet with a larger group of cotton producers of this county and discuss in detail the organization and work of this Association. There are a number of improvements that can be made in cotton production through work of the association. Mr. Height has suggested class and staple of cotton may be improved in this way and since he has helped to organize one variety communities in all sections of the United States it is felt that he is capable of thoroughly explaining this organization. It is sincerely hoped that on November 3, every cotton farmer will make an attempt to be present at the Court House and hear this discussion and ask any questions that are not clearly understood.

Soil Building Payments

After checking the supervisors reports it is found that a large number of farmers have not earned all their soil building payments. These farmers are being sent a letter indicating the amount of soil building payments that they may earn through the conservation program between now and October 31. Meetings will be scheduled and farmers notified in order that they may learn what practices that can still put into effect on their farm and draw payment on between now and October 31. It is still possible to secure limestone and sow cover

crops and use phosphate with wheat if a soil conserving crop is sowed in connection with wheat and secure payment on both seeding the grass and applying the phosphate. It is hoped by the committee and everyone connected with the program that every farmer in the County will earn 100 per cent of their soil building payment in 1936, and as these producers have not earned all their payment if they will go to these meetings that are designated for this purpose, there is very little doubt but what they will be benefitted in a larger check through the Conservation Program, and at the same time improve their farms through these soil building practices.

ROMANCERS!



Marjorie Weaver and George Murphy stepping as he never stepped before in the new 20th Century-Fox college comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," opening Wednesday at the Fulton Theatre.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

Goods acquired by industry prove commonly more lasting than lands by descent.

Employment brings enjoyment. There is no surer test of integrity than a well-proportioned expenditure.

Better to go to bed supperless than to rise in debt.

Economy is a great revenue. He that does not save pennies will never have pounds.

To err is human, to forgive is divine.

He is the greatest conqueror who has conquered himself.

In prosperity caution—in adversity patience.

Who has love in his heart has spurs in his sides.

Men often are of a sad heart, yet of a hopeful word and endeavor.

The heart of fools is in their mouth, but the mouth of the wise is in their heart.

Wisdom in the man, patience in the wife, bring peace to the house, and a happy life.

Love has no thought of self! Love sacrifices all things to bless the thing it loves.

How oftentimes is silence the wisest of replies.

A wise man tighteneth his tongue, speaking less than thinking.

An evil conscience is always fearful and unquiet.

Blessed is the peace maker, not the conqueror.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Jimmy Leaves Mayo Clinic



A somewhat thinner Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the President, is shown with his wife as he left the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation for gastric ulcer. He will recuperate at a friend's ranch in California.

"THAT CERTAIN AGE" BEGINS SUNDAY



Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."

Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

True happiness is to no place confined, but still is found with a contented mind.

Chastise a good child that it may not grow bad, and a bad one that it may not grow worse.

A true friend does sometimes venture to be offensive.

Choose your friends with care, that you may have choice friends.

Forget others' faults, by remembering your own.

Drink first dimes, then dardens, then deadens, then damns.

Stripes are prepared for the back of fools.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

If every fool were crowned, we should all be kings.

Harbor not that vice called envy, lest another's happiness be your torment.

By losing present time we lose all time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowles, Miss Betty Jean Bowles, and Miss Anna Jean Norris motored to Hickman, Ky., Wednesday evening.

Flour Received By Kentucky For W. P. A.

Kentucky has received 3,880,800 pounds of flour from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution through the Works Progress Administration to 70,000 families on the relief rolls. It is pointed out that the volume can be better realized when it is considered that the amount is sufficient to make more than 5 1-2 million loaves of bread. In addition to flour, Kentucky had received 441,000 pounds of graham flour and 280,000 pounds of wheat cereal.

This flour and cereal which has been received over a period extending back to last June, results from the efforts of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to move into consumption surplus wheat supplies.

To date the wheat products purchased by the Corporation represent the equivalent of more than 14 million bushels of wheat. All of this flour and cereal is for relief consumption throughout the United States.

BRINGING YOU OUTSTANDING VALUES IN NEW FALL MERCHANDISE!



WOMEN'S SMARTLY STYLED NEW DRESSES

Every conceivable style is here for your selection. New necklines, new skirt treatments. Some with separate jackets

\$2.98 to \$6.95

WASH DRESSES

Fast prints. New fall dresses in attractive styles. Clever trims. All sizes—

98c to \$1.95

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Heavy Satin—

\$1.00

Women's Shoes

Several styles. Blacks, browns—

\$1.49 to \$2.98

WOMEN'S and GIRLS'

Genuine Oxfords

Ideal for school and sportswear—

98c to \$1.95

New Hosiery

Full-fashioned, 2 and 4-thread crepe chiffon hose in all the new fall shades—

79c

Rayon and Silk Fabrics

Lovely patterns, guaranteed washable. Yard—

59c

Men's Suits

\$12.50 to \$24.50

Boys' Suits

\$5.95 to \$12.50

MEN'S HATS **\$1.00 to \$2.98**

LADIES' SPORT COATS

WOOL FLEECES—NOVELTY WOOL—ENS—NOVELTY BOUCLES

You must see these coats to really appreciate their value. Belted and fitted models. All the new winter shades. They are smartly styled—

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Other Coats up to

\$24.50



Fall Felts

A selection of rich Fall colors. New and dressy—

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Part Wool Blankets

A sensational value, constructed of wool and cotton—

\$2.98

Super Values

Part-Wool Blankets. Size 70x80. Warm and fluffy, woven in colorful plaids with matching sateen—

\$1.59 and \$1.98

New Fall Woolens

In the newest weaves and colors. Yard—

\$1.49

NEW FALL SHOES

These fine shoes for men are made of Kid, Calfskin and Leather in all the new styles for Fall. Brown and Black. All sizes and widths—

\$1.98 to \$1.50

SHIRT VALUES

Bloek's Can't-Fade shirts are made of madras and broadcloth. Staple and fancy colors. All sizes. Extra value at this price—

98c to \$1.69

MEN'S SWEATERS

MEN'S BUSH COATS AND LEATHER JACKETS AT GREAT SAVINGS IN PRICE—

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Business and Professional Directory

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Tipbiting
Kentucky Follies
BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
**WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE**
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

GRAPEVINES

There is enough lore about any common object to justify a whole book, an interesting one at that. One such book could be written about grapevines. Here are some suggestions for this book, whoever wants to attempt it.

When I speak of grapevines, I mean wild ones, of course. In the early days to Kentucky there were grapevines in all the woods and along all the fence rows. In spite of man's efforts to destroy nature, there are still many grapevines, though I fear they are not so well known as formerly. Naturally, grapevines, suggest grapes and going grape hunting in the late summer and in the fall. Some grapes that grow wild in the state are good before frost, but the typical "possum grapes" need the tang of frost to sweeten some of their acid sourness. Such wild clusters of vines as we used to climb among to harvest grapes! And such fine jelly was made from these rather unpromising-looking grapes! Some people made a kind of wine from them that had a rather sour taste and a wildness that my palate could never exactly like.

The long grapevine has other uses, among them that of furnishing a rope for school play. We got smaller vines for individual ropes and could perform feats that now are done with actual ropes. The big fun was to get a long vine for general playing and skipping. With two deft ones to throw it, usually boys or girls that were not especially adept at jumping, the rest of us went through the various steps and jumps, with all the thrill attached to the daring young man on the flying trapeze. We called the entering the swinging rope by facing it as it came toward us "going in at the front door," of course, and was supposed to be more difficult. Our term for hesitating to enter was called "catching flies," as the delaying boy or girl would move the head in rhythm with the grapevine as it came over. Some less skilled ones would get a resounding whack on the head as they miscalculated the speed of the vine and ran in at the wrong time. Mischievous rope-throwers caused trouble by making the rope go too fast or by elevating it above one's ordinary jumping level. When we had become quite proficient in our jumping, we could jump on all fours or could keep up a steady jumping for whole minutes. Sometimes several would jump at the same time, though the usual way was to run in at an angle and jump once, followed at each turn by some one else.

In the woods were long grapevines that hung at such angles that they formed natural swings. Fortunately some of these were nearly always near a school or picnicking place. Many a boy got gallant and swung his girl in such a swing, so that the poets could sing about the romance of it all.

Grapevines when dried made fine cigars, even though they bit the tongue rather harshly. Though a buggy whip handle tasted better as a "smoke," it showed more vigor to use a grapevine and endure the hardship.

And, finally, the sap of grapevines is said to have marvelous powers to grow whiskers and mustaches. You get out to the woods and cut a gash in the vine when

sap is rising and then rub this sticky stuff on you lip and chin when nature is delaying a bit the adornment of your face with a grown-man's beard. One man I knew swore that his mustache was of an entirely different tint of red from his chin whiskers because he had used grapevine juice on the former but not on the latter.

VICTUALS, GRUB, AND FOOD-II

Victuals, grub and eats are served at meal time; something-to-eat, usually shortened to som'n-d-eat, comes between meals. Grown people prefer food or dignified things; children like everything but especially som'n-d-eat. This is served to allay that starvation feeling that comes regularly about the middle of the afternoon. All sorts of things are included under this interesting name but I prefer chicken and cold biscuit for the first course and jam-bread for the second. If there is company and the second table still holds its time-honored place, som'n-d-eat is usually called a handout. This is ordinarily more substantial than the regular afternoon meal and serves as a life-saver until the second table is ready. Whatever its local habitation and its name, som'n-d-eat was and is a great institution and has never been routed by dieticians and physicians and trained nurses.

And now, with apologies to Home Economics for my long delay, there is food. The big difference between food and its poor relations is that it is a balanced affair and is served in style. There are china plates, if such are available. And there is silverware, as much as one has and all that can be borrowed from the neighbors. And there is a menu! Think of a menu for victuals or grub! Food comes in stratifications, called courses. It starts with soup or cocktails and ends with fruits or nuts or it did the last time I ate food. You eat with appropriate gestures and with a certain knife for butter, a certain fork for salad, and with several plates, sometimes. You are not invited to "take out and help yourself." (Horrors!) Instead you are rationed. Lettuce, cut up with green onions and new radishes and doused with fried-meat grease or vinegar, is to be classed as victuals or grub but never as food. Lettuce must be served with some sort of oil dressing before it ceases to be plebeian. Biscuits may be victuals, or, if they are large and hard enough, they may be grub; but when they are food, they are served on a silver tray lined with a pure-linen napkin. Sometimes they are not biscuits at all but are hot rolls with a little flap folded over and with a minute pat of butter inserted. But food is contemporary; you all know it yourselves; just watch the next banquet or luncheon or formal dinner you attend, or if you are thoroughly civilized, your next regular meal.

All food is good, even victuals. What would camp life be without grub, or picnics without eats, or afternoon teas without food. If food is destined to be the aristocrat of the family, let him not strike too lofty a pose but let him remember that his relatives now degraded to lower positions have long held high rank among certain classes of people and among most classes at some time.

●READ - REMEMBER

The epicure puts his purse into his belly; and the miser his belly into his purse.

In Time we only can begin—Eternity must deal with ends.—M. Tupper

A man's best fortune, or his worst, is a wife.

A woman who looks much in the glass spins but little.

To love is to be useful to yourself; to cause love is to be useful to others.

Well-timed silence has more elo-

quence than speech.

Blessed is the peacemaker, not the conqueror.

About the only thing that can equal the warmth of a woman's love is the heat of her temper.

Gardeners regret that Luther Burbank didn't live long enough to develop a slow growing weed.

Exports of toys from Japan during the first six months of 1935 were valued at approximately \$3,441,366, a decline of 36.9 per cent, compared with exports during the corresponding period of 1937.

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UNCLE JIM SAYS

It's a lot cheaper to grow your own workstock than it is to buy it.

Farmers with limited work may well use mares for draft stock and raise colts for sale or replacement.

One acre of corn or sorghum put into a silo will go as far as two acres fed out of a shock.

Cull trees, crooked, unsound, short, bushy topped, slow growing trees, should be cut for the winter fuel supply.

Cover crops serve the triple purpose of protecting the soil against erosion, increasing the fertility of the soil, and furnishing livestock feed.

The grade of cotton is determined by the color of the fibre, trash or foreign matter the shape it is in when ginned, and the way it is ginned.

Every effort should be made to pick cotton as clean as possible; avoid picking when green and sappy, when there is dew, or immediately after a shower.

Children who go to Sunday School are poor subjects for reform schools. Eighty-five per cent of the children in reform schools have never attended Sunday Schools.

The average American worker labors about 18 minutes for a pound of bacon at present wages. The Englishman would have to work 45 minutes at their wages, the German 89 minutes, and the Belgian 156 minutes.

SALESMEN WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. KYJ-82-J05, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE

FARM—44 acres 3 miles North-east Fulton near Highway 45. See J. R. Nethery. 10-14-p.

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FACE-SAVER!

Treet

Keener, longer-lasting, kind to the skin, Treet Single-edge Blades are uniformly good! 4 superb blades for 10¢.

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BLADES
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

K-R-O is made from Red Squall, a powerful repellent recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bull. 1533). Ready Mixed for home, Ward's 1000 Powder, for farms, etc. All Drug and Seed Stores. Damage each rat does costs you \$200 a year. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

GROW HAIR!

By using James B. Casey's Hair Restorer. One application stops itching of scalp, destroys dandruff and eczema germs. Stops falling hair. Brings gray and faded hair to its natural color. A great tonic, not a dye.

Sold by all Drug Stores, Casey's Barber Shop, Fred Roberson Grocery and Barber's Grocery, in Fulton, Ky. Price 75c

Hair Cut..... 25c
Shave..... 15c

JAMES B. CASEY'S BARBER SHOP
Commercial Ave.

SMITH CAFE

Home of
"SIZZLING STEAKS"
FULTON,
Kentucky



STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of Fulton County News published weekly at Fulton, Ky., for October 1938.

State of Kentucky, County of Fulton, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared the Managing Editor of the Fulton County News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the above publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher J. Paul Bushart, Fulton, Managing Editor, A. Robbins, Hopewell, Va.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

None.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.)

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing

The Menace of Autocracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

The world, as this is written, gazes shocked and amazed at new and dramatic evidences of the dangers inherent in autocratic rule.

That humanity should be shocked is natural. But that it should be surprised is less understandable.

For more than a century and a half it has been, in the great American epic, that where the great rule—where the press and speech and religion and opportunity are free—men have attained high standards of living and liberty and happiness.

For many centuries it has known that where the reins of power are grasped in the hands of one—or a few—the individual is oppressed, religion suffers, freedom languishes, and the people are sacrificed on gross altars of hatred and personal ambition.

These are natural outgrowths of the soils in which the two contrasting ideas of government—Democracy and Autocracy—are nourished.

The first, Democracy, is founded on Faith; the second, modern Autocracy, grew out of Despair.

The first looks with confidence to the future; the second, with apprehension at the Past.

The first seeks to govern through reason and progress; the second, through blind acceptance and regression.

The first bases its strength on the freedom of the people; the second, on the thickness of the chains that shackle them.

There are other differences. One, modern Autocracy, glorifies that cold abstraction, the State; the other, Democracy, that warm reality, the family. One glorifies the barracks, the other the home; one, terrorism, the other, tolerance; one, the weapons and conquests of war, the other the tools and achievements of peace. One breeds hunger and desperation, the other, comfort and confidence.

These are reasons why America established the principle of Government by the People. They are reasons why the American people should and must cling jealously to that principle of self-rule. Every surrender, however slight, of the power of the people serves only to weaken our sound heritage of freedom, and to bring closer the black shadow which lowers over so much of Europe.

ing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. PAUL BUSHART,
Managing Editor
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of September, 1938.
(Seal)
W. C. REED,
(My commission expires February 3, 1942.)

THE "BIGGEST" BUSINESS—TAX COLLECTING

Tax collecting has become a big business in this country.

According to a recent study, the national tax bill has increased 76 per cent in the past six years. Almost 24 per cent of our total national income is today consumed by branches of government. And, believe it or not, there are more than 175,369 taxing bodies in the United States with an army of 3,000,000 employees.

Needless to say, this legion of tax gatherers doesn't exist simply to mulct the business or the individual with large means whose salary or income is in the upper income tax brackets. It exists primarily to tax the little fellow—and to tax him deviously, through hidden, indirect levies assessed against every necessity of life. When you pay a \$3 electric bill, you are paying .82 cents in taxes—and the fact that the

electric company, instead of you, actually hands the money over to the tax collector doesn't lessen the burden. When you buy a 25-cent tube of toothpaste, you pay six cents in taxes. When you buy a 10 cent loaf of bread you pay 2 1-2 cents in taxes. When you pay a \$40 rent bill, you pay \$10 in taxes. So it goes down an endless list.

What it all amounts to is this: If you earn \$18 a week and own no taxable property, you still pay \$112 a year—12 per cent of your hard-earned wages—in taxes. If you are a white-collar worker with a \$150 salary, you pay \$220 a year in taxes—which means, to put it another way, that you work a month and a half for government.

Get over the delusion that the rich pay the tax bill. There aren't enough rich—even if every dime they earned were confiscated by government. In 1937, 70 per cent of all tax receipts represented hidden taxes. These are the taxes you pay every day of your life—when you eat a meal, ride in your automobile, go to a movie, buy a shirt and a necktie, or do anything else. More and more of them are being levied each year. So ever forget that taxation is your own personal problem, on whose reasonable solution your own welfare is vitally dependent.

Leonard Sonofsky spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientists, throughout the world on Sunday, October 9.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton, Ky., which holds regular services Sunday at 11:00 A.M., and Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Reading Room at 211 Carr Street open Wednesday and Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the Reading Room where The Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king, he will save us. . . . And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick." (Isaiah 33:22, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health was Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God does not cause man to sin, to be sick, or to die. . . . Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them, and brings to light immortality. . . . Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God." (pp. 206, 525).

LEFT AT THE POST

When it comes to achieving "self-earned social security," the American people leave the rest of the world at the post.

The figures show, for example, that there is about three times as much life insurance in force in this country as in the United Kingdom; about thirty times as much as in Japan, and about sixty times as much as in Sweden.

These figures are important, not only because they show what our citizens have done to guard against the exigencies of the future, but because of the influence of life insurance on the nation as a whole. Life insurance is a great stabilizing force—and a force that makes for progress and prosperity in the long run.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

We'll stick to Mark Twain's old saying that "there are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate—when he can't afford it and when he can't."

The greatest bother to a highly paid executive is to go on a six months vacation and return to find his business in much better shape than when he left it and suddenly realize that he was really on private relief.

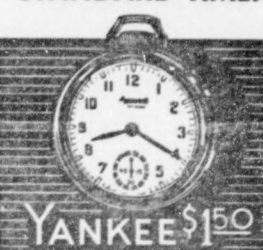
According to the report of a New England weekly newspaper the publishing of local crime stories more people than it helps. That being true, of course, in communities full of rascals.

According to a news dispatch America ships 41,000,000 false teeth abroad every year. One of our Fulton county friends says that if America stuck that many teeth in those problems abroad that there shouldn't be much trouble over there as there is and that goes for Mexico, too.

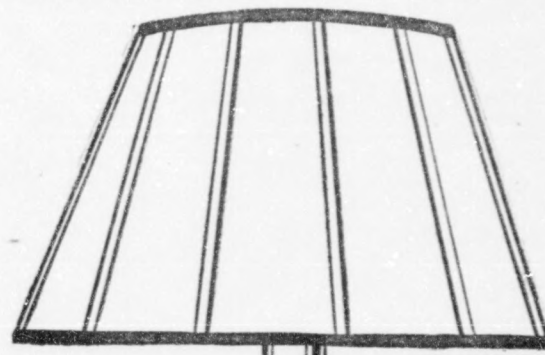
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

BE SURE TO GET AN
Ingersoll
AMERICA'S
STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.



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This Beautiful New 1939
Light Conditioning
PIN-UP LAMP
Only \$2.50 Complete

SO EASY TO INSTALL

With 100-watt Mazda bulb, durable fluted ivory shade, old ivory enamel finish, and hard-to-break plastic light diffusing bowl, this very attractive lamp is practically as portable as a book. You just pin it up wherever you wish and plug it into the nearest electric outlet.

COSTS SO LITTLE TO OPERATE

At average domestic rates, this Pin-Up Lamp, with its 100-watt light-conditioning Mazda bulb, can be used two hours an evening for the price of a postal card—a very low price for real eye comfort.

ADDS BEAUTY TO THE HOME

Harmonizing with your walls, drapes, and furniture, this Pin-Up Lamp will be a great convenience in an entrance hall, living-room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, basement—over phone stand, book shelves, radio, desk, sofa, bed, dressing table, sink, range, laundry tubs—in any restricted space needing good light.

IT'S AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

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SWITCH
→



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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated
ABE THOMPSON, Manager

Socials - Personals

PALESTINE HOME-MAKERS

The Palestine Homemakers met with Mrs. Morgan Davidson September 28. The president being absent the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Gus Donoho. "The Harmony Greeting Song" and "We're All Together Again," were sung by the club. Roll call was answered by "What You Plan To Get Out of the Year's Work."

The lesson on "Style Trend" was given by Mrs. James Wade, assisted by Mesdames Thompson and Bruce.

Mrs. Thompson discussed "Trees in the Landscape Garden."

Mrs. Ed Thompson had charge of the social program, subject—"Music," song—"Fairest Lord Jesus," was sung by the club.

Refreshments were served to the following members and three visitors, Mesdames A. M. Browder, Gus Browder, Ethel Browder, Roy Bard, Silas Bruce, Gus Donoho, Leighman Drysdale, Morgan Davidson, Percy King, Leslie Nugent, Harvey Pewitt, Lewis Thompson, James Wade, Ruby Wright, Warren Graham, Misses Bruce and Browder.

MISS YARBRO ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Ruby V. Yarbrow entertained her Thursday night bridge club at her home on Central-ave. with ten members and two visitors, Mrs. Felix Sequi and Miss "Sook" Weaver, present.

At the conclusion of games Miss Adolphus Mae Latta received hose as high club prize and Mrs. Sequi received cosmetics for high score for the guests.

Miss Yarbrow served a delicious salad plate late in the evening.

DINNER GUESTS MONDAY NIGHT

Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Fuller and Rev. and Mrs. Patterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg and family.

MRS. BATTIS ENTERTAINS CIRCLE THREE

Circle No. Three of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Battis, on Oak-st, Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. T. Boaz, chairman, presided over the business meeting and introduced Mrs. Dan Horton, who was in charge of the program. Those assisting Mrs. Horton were Mrs. Battis, Mrs. Ed Bondurant, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, and Mrs. Newt Bondurant.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Earl Taylor, General President.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters announce the birth of a eight pound baby girl born Monday, October 3, at their home on Central-ave. The little girl had been named Sonja Raye.

CIRCLE THREE WITH MRS. RHODES

Circle No. Three of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Rhodes on Holman-ave, with eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Pete Green, present.

Mrs. John Earle opened the meeting, with a prayer followed by a short business session held by the chairman, Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. C. F. Jackson gave a very interesting

Bible study and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. C. H. Melton.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

MALCO BOOSTER'S ENJOY WEINER ROAST

Members of the Malco Booster's club enjoyed a weiner roast, Wednesday evening. They gathered at the Fulton Theatre at 5 o'clock and from there they motored to the Smith Atkins home on the Middle Road where a large bonfire was built and roasted weiners and marshmallows were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Malcolm Gilbert, Miss Helen Exum, Jack Edwards, Billie Stephenson, Miss Lucille Campbell of Union City, Miss Evelyn Drysdale, Miss Margaret Nell Gore, Miss Winnie Frances Price, Louis Bizzell, "Bones" Forrest and Edward Falls.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB WITH DR. AND MRS. JONES

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones entertained their Tuesday night contract club at their home on Edding-st., with two tables of members present.

At the conclusion of games high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Hester for the ladies, and V. L. Freeman was high among the men.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate to her guests, late in the evening.

ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Miss Marjorie Puckett celebrated her eleventh birthday Tuesday afternoon, by entertaining nine of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett.

During the afternoon the game WEDDINGS

Miss Mae Bromlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bromlett of Paris, Tenn., to William Dion Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Costello of Mounds City, Ill., Monday morning with Lon Adams officiating.

Nora McCullach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCullach of Newbern, Tenn., to Alvin G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Lenox, Tenn., Sunday with Homer Roberts officiating.

"Bug" was enjoyed with prizes given to Betty Ann Easley, Thelma Daniels, and Jerry Brown.

Late in the afternoon ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to the following: Lois Jean Hindman, Peggy Scott, Betty Ann Easley, Jerry Brown, Frances Allen, Margaret Goldsmith, Julia Ann and Thelma Daniels, Rose Parker, and the hostess.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks announce the birth of an eight pound baby girl born at the Fulton Hospital Wednesday, September 28.

MISS HOMRA HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary Homra was honored Tuesday evening with a three course dinner, which was served at Smith's Cafe. Ten guests were seated around tables which had centrepieces of pink rosebuds. Miss Homra was presented a corsage of roses.

Those present were: Miss Homra, Miss Katherine Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Miss Mercedes Khour-

ie, Miss Adelle Homra, J. R. Mitchell of Murray, Ky., Robert Furlong, Eldred Dixon, and Ernest Smith.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL WITH MRS. BRADY

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Brady on West State Line, Monday, with nineteen members present.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, followed by a lengthy business session held by the chairman, Mrs. Lon Berninger. Ten members turned in their yearly pledges during this session. Plans for the bazaar to be held a short time before Thanksgiving were made and for a chicken dinner to be held in the church this month.

Mrs. Jake Huddleston had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. B. B. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Laura Browder and Mrs. Berninger. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

ATTEND BOAT DANCE TUESDAY

Among those attending the boat dance in Hickman Tuesday evening were: Miss Margaret Nell Gore, Misses Juanita and Mica McGee, Miss Ruth Small, James Cullum, Pete Ashby, Wilbur Lee Wrather, Jack DaVania, James Carver, Sig Sigler, Abe Jolley, Gordon Perry, Leo Greengrass, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and Willard Fry.

MRS. BUSHART HAS CLUB

Mrs. Harry Bushart entertained her Tuesday night club at her home on Third-st, with three tables of players including the following visitors, Mrs. Vernon Owen, Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and Mrs. Leslie Weeks.

After the play high scores were held by Mrs. Grace Wiseman and Mrs. Glynn Bushart. Each received lovely gifts.

The hostess served a salad plate to her guests late in the evening.

CIRCLE FIVE MEETING TUESDAY

Circle No. Five of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Valentine at her home on Pearl-st. Mrs. A. E. Crawford, chairman presided over the business session, during which the secretarial report was given by Mrs. Ben Gholson. Mrs. Kelly Lowe had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Gholson, Mrs. Crawford, and Mrs. N. T. Morse.

During the social hour refreshments were served to eighteen members and two visitors, Mrs. R. E. Goldsby and Mrs. C. H. Melton.

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Arch Huddleston was hostess to the Bible Class of the Church of Christ, at her home on Fourth-st, Monday afternoon. Miss Maude Morris was in charge of the study. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer. The ladies of the Martin, Tenn., Bible Class were guests of the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Wesley county spent Sunday with Mrs. Isabel Butts.

Mrs. Raymond Halley and son, Dick, and Mrs. W. J. Pritchard motored to Paducah Saturday night. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Halley who spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son, Max, motored to Trenton, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Lovelace is in Martin, Tenn., attending the bedside of her mother.

Harry Potter has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended the American Legion Convention.

Mrs. P. C. Lovelace returned to her home in Mobile, Ala., after a visit here with Mrs. N. B. Lovelace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnett and daughter of Tiptonville, Tenn., spent Sunday with Miss Hattie Carpenter on Arch-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mrs. Maude Parsons returned home Saturday night after spending their vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Callahan of Lakeland, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives here. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Fina Houston, who have been in Lakeland for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroth Gates, Mrs. Walter Wamoth of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mrs. S. B. Penn of Lake-

land, Fla., were dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Wade Sunday night.

James Jones who is stationed on the boat "Jackson" of the United States Coast Guard is here for a 10 day leave. James has been in a hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., for the past several weeks because of a leg injury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DaVania and son, Jack, and Wilbur Lee Warther motored to Paducah Sunday where they attended the Paducah-Evansville football game.

Miss Mary Ridings of Brooklyn, N. Y., will spend a month with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Sanford.

C. M. Ridings of Henning, Tenn., is the house guest of Mrs. R. E. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McDowell spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn., with their niece, Mrs. A. C. Bell.

Miss Margaret Earl Puckett spent the week end with Miss Martha and Miss Marcella Miller, near Beclerton.

Miss Dorothy Cole who is employed in Paducah, Ky., spent the week end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins Cole on Fourth-st. Mark Davidson of Centralia, Ill., will spend the week end in Fulton with Mrs. Davidson.

Miss Audrey Martin of Hartford, Conn., will be connected with local Kentucky Utilities Company for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Adams and son, Jack, Miss Margaret Nell Gore and Billy and Betty Lou Gore spent Saturday in Paducah, Ky., visiting friends.

Mrs. Thelma Martin is spending several days in Benton, Ill., with Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooke spent Sunday in Kevil, Ky., with Mrs. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perigen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight will leave Sunday for a weeks visit in Gulfport and Biloxi, Fla.

Steve Wiley and James Warren were in Hickman, Ky., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards spent Sunday in Austin Springs, Ky., with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westrook.

Mrs. Bill Frazier of Paris, Tenn., spent Sunday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Atilla Hemphill and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood is in Memphis, Tenn., visiting friends and relatives.

R. V. Coulter of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives in Fulton for several days.

Mrs. Flossie Innis spent the week end in Martin, Tenn., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roert Myers of Charleston, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wade on Carr-st.

Junior Townsend of Paducah, Ky., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Townsend on Fourth-st.

Mrs. Charles Fields returned home Sunday after a visit in Jackson, Tenn., with her son, Guy Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fields motored home with her and spent the day with relative- and friends here.

Miss Buella Palmer spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Bobbie Meredith of Centralia, Ill., spent Sunday in Fulton with friends.

Mrs. J. L. Godfrey and daughter, Ann Lee of Paducah, Ky., are

spending the week in Fulton with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willett of Paducah, Ky., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shepherd.

Mrs. Luther Bell and family of Corbin, Ky., visited this week with friends and relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, and Miss Mattie Elizabeth Brown spent Sunday at a family reunion in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. A. B. Burrus visited in St. Louis, Mo., for several days this week.

Mrs. Walter Willingham left Wednesday for Crenshaw, Miss., for several days visit with Mr. Cal Taylor.

Howard Strange went to Dexter, Mo., Saturday and returned home Sunday. Mrs. Strange and sons, Tommie and Joe returned home with him after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitnell left Saturday for Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Whitnell will work during the tobacco season.

Carter Olive, James Meacham, Carl Puckett, W. K. Cummins, and Jack Robbins spent Sunday in St. Louis, Mo. They attended the St. Louis-Chicago base ball game.

Orian Winstead spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hummel moved Tuesday from Arch-st to 313 East State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown.

new MALCO
Fulton
Phone 12

LAST TIMES FRI. - SAT.

STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

"BLOCKHEADS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

...To her he was a knight in shining armor...to him she was just a pesky kid, drat him!

DEANNA DUNN

UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN

THAT CERTAIN AGE

MELVYN DOUGLAS
JACKIE COOPER
IRENE RICH

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

THE GREAT FALL FUN-RIOT FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX ...packed with players picked for laughs!

HOLD THAT CO-ED

JOHN BARRYMORE
GEORGE MURPHY
MARJORIE WEAVER
JOAN DAVIS - JACK HALEY
GEORGE BARBER - BETH TERRY
DONALD MEER - JOHNNY DOWNES

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, OCT. 14 - 15

HERE'S ONE BILL AMERICA MUST NEVER PAY AGAIN!

To-The U. S. of America Pay-\$15,000,000.00 To The Rackets

RACKET BUSTERS

HUMPHREY BOGART - GEO. BRENT - GLORIA DICKSON - ALLEN JENKINS - WALTER ABEL

Directed by LLOYD BACON - A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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FOR SATURDAY

SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS
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