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BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO IN "PARDON MY SARONG" SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY AT THE MALCO FULTON

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
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SERVICE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 11

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO. MARKS ITS 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Bunting is flying in more than fifty Kentucky Utilities Company stores throughout the State during the two "middle" weeks of August. In their windows are patriotic displays. And back of it all here is the picture of a Kentucky business institution working so hard to help win the war that it can't take time off to celebrate its thirtieth birthday.

"We had hoped to make this thirtieth birthday, better service, and hence a better Kentucky, a memorable occasion," said G. F. Landon, the company's district manager. "Then came Pearl Harbor, and now we are celebrating—every day and night—by turning out more and more electricity to help make the tanks, planes, guns and other equipment needed to knock the Axis back in oblivion."

The growth of Kentucky Utilities Company since August 17, 1912, when it was organized to serve eight then-small communities, has been spectacular, said Mr. Landon. "but spectacular only because it is a great accomplishment by and for Kentuckians. It has required untiring effort, constant concern for the welfare of Kentuckians by their neighbors, our employees and directors, to make it grow with the tribute to home effort which it represents today."

"We have pioneered in the development of new electrical devices which have made the lives of Kentuckians easier, more comfortable. Our staff, drawn almost wholly from residents of the commonwealth, has worked long and hard to build up the confidence so necessary to make an organization like ours efficient and respected."

The company conducts a continuous training program for its employees in order to keep efficiency at a high pitch, stressing courtesy and friendly relations with the public. In addition to giving good service at a reasonable price, the company has endeavored to discharge its civic responsibilities by building up a welfare program to take care of its employees during illness, old age and at death."

Mr. Landon traced the company's history in these statistics: Kentucky Utilities was formed to serve eight towns. Today it provides 448 communities with continuous electrical service.

In 1912 the company had fifty-six employees who were paid \$41,665 for their first year's work. For the year ending June 30, 1942, the staff contained over 1,200 employees and the pay roll was \$2,072,973.

The company had 2,054 customers in its first year. This number has grown to 121,496 this year. Many are stockholders. There is no record of any Kentucky stockholders in 1912. There are 6,200 Kentucky stockholders this year.

The company's fuel bill in 1912 totaled \$42,283. For the year ending June 30, it was \$1,133,851.

Its 1912 tax expense was \$7,170. For the fiscal year 1941, this figure had jumped to \$2,509,867.

Two hundred eighteen communities never had electric service of any kind until the company supplied it. Seven towns sold their municipal plants to the company. Thirty-eight areas were receiving limited night service only, until the company took over and instituted 24-hour service. The company now serves 100,015 residential, 19,187 commercial, and 2,281 industrial customers. It furnishes current for twenty-four R. E. A. and five municipal systems, and has four lines supplying the T. V. A.

ROTARY GOVERNOR TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Fidelity Edwards of Glasgow, Ky., governor of Rotary for the state of Kentucky, will be guest speaker at the Fulton Rotary Club next Tuesday.

He is well known throughout the state, and is expected to bring an interesting message to the group.

D. M. Counce left Wednesday for Chicago for employment for several weeks.

Cayce School To Open August 24

The Cayce School will begin its fall term this year Monday, August 24, at 8:30 A. M. J. A. Lowe, principal, announced this week. All the patrons and friends of the school are invited to be present for the opening.

Farm Bureau To Have Its Annual Picnic

There has been some talk of the Farm Bureau not having its annual event this year, on account of the war situation, but that is a mistake, so J. B. McGehee, Secretary, stated today.

"Owing to incompleteness of all plans at this time, we are not in a position to give full details, but will release them for press next week," stated Mr. McGehee.

LAMB GET-TOGETHER

A get-together of the Lambs was enjoyed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Holladay, east of town. Her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Croft and children, Virginia, Jerry, and Donald, of Detroit, are the house guests. Luncheon was served at the noon hour on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Holladay.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holladay and daughters, Inez and Evangeline; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Golden; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamb; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gatewood; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bue Warren and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krimmer and son, Yandell; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman and children, Patty and Leon; Mrs. Gaylon Malory and son, Eddie; Rev. and Mrs. Wayne A. Lamb and son, Dennis.

MISS ROBEY LEAVES FOR OLIVER SPRING

Miss Edith Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robey of McConnell, Tennessee, left Thursday for Oliver Springs, Tenn., to assume her duties as Home Economics and Science Teacher in Oliver Springs High School. She graduated from South Fulton in 1938, U. T. Jr. College in 1940 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tennessee in June. Her school begins August 24th.

BENNETT ELECTRIC OPENS NEW STORE

The new store of Bennett Electric Company on Walnut-st., in the building formerly occupied by Wards Refrigeration Service, is now opened for business.

In this store they are featuring used Furniture and Electrical appliances of all kinds. In their new complete repair shop, they repair all makes of Washing Machines, Refrigerators, and Electric Ranges.

In the Bennett Electric store on Lake-st., they will have new merchandise. They will have new Philco, RCA Victor, Zenith, Admiral, Emerson and Motorola Radios and also Bendix Washers. They have been located in this building since 1940.

Everyone is invited to visit these stores.

MRS. FOWLKES TO TEACH MUSIC AT SOUTH FULTON

Mrs. J. T. Fowlkes has been elected to teach music and voice at South Fulton High School. Succeeding Mrs. Ivora Parham.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Miss Frances Moore and George Brown, Jr., of Water Valley, Miss., were stop-over visitors in Fulton Sunday.

Trevia Wayne who recently underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital in Memphis, returned home Thursday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Buel Warren and son, James, returned to her home in Metropolis, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, following a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Leon Hutchins attended a luncheon in Dresden, Tenn., Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. King Webb, in honor of the Council presidents of the 13th District.

SO. FULTON SCHOOL TO OPEN AUGUST 24

The South Fulton schools will open earlier than usual this fall this fall being Monday, August 24th. D. S. Adkisson, the new principal, has arrived from Ashland City, Tenn., and is ready to begin his new duties.

He announced that no definite arrangements have been made for football this fall, but they will have a basketball team. Jess Haynes, the coach for the past two years, will begin training for the third year. He also will be in charge of the physical education program which has been inaugurated this year at South Fulton.

There is only one vacancy exists on the faculty and it is hoped to be filled within a few days. The faculty will consist of one less teacher this year, this being the seventh grade teacher. This grade will be incorporated in the high school.

The Hot Lunch program, which was formerly sponsored through the W. P. A. or the P. T. A. in charge, Mrs. Elsie Provov of Covington, Tenn., has been elected first grade teacher and W. J. Moore will succeed Elsie Brurer as librarian. As L. J. Good has recently resigned to accept a position at the Millington Powder Plant, one vacancy still exists.

Mr. Eller is the new band director at South Fulton and will also serve as a high school teacher. South Fulton will have a band of its own this year.

Teachers that are re-elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Mac Reed, 1st grade; Miss Martha Roach, 2nd; Miss Sarah Pickle, 3rd; Mrs. Elbert Lowery, 4th; Miss Lena Stokes, 5th; O. R. Moore, 6th; Jess Haynes, Mrs. Jess Haynes, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Allie D. Williams, Naomi Fowler, Mary B. Jones, Mrs. Ina Boner all high school faculty members.

I. C. NEWS

J. S. Mills, supervisor, was in Milan, Tenn., Monday.

H. C. Marmaduke, manager of suggestion system, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Paducah Monday.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, was in Fulton Wednesday.

W. G. Crawford, agent, Dyersburg was in Fulton Monday.

E. W. Young, traveling auditor, Memphis, was in Fulton Monday.

Jack Roberts, chief clerk of the store department, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Jackson Wednesday.

A. B. Dunning, assistant engineer of Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Memphis Tuesday.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

G. A. Aicklen, supervisor, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. E. Rogan, assistant engineer of M. of W. Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Wallace Holt, supervisor, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Frank Webb, traveling engineer, Dubuque, Iowa, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. L. Beven, president, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. M. Chumley, engineer M. of W. Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

E. E. King, district foreman of Birmingham, was in Fulton Tuesday.

H. E. May, general boiler foreman of Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

J. T. Sisson, general foreman of Haleyville, was in Fulton Monday.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, of Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

J. J. Coats, assistant engineer of Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday.

E. L. Yontz, traveling auditor, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Blackstone left Wednesday night for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mauldin of Vicksburg.

MORE FULTON CO. BOYS LEAVE IN DRAFT

Another call has been issued by the Fulton County draft board for more men under the Selective Service Act. Follow is a list of those to be inducted Tuesday, August 25.

Joseph Howard Cochran, Carroll Wesley Peterson, Herbert Buchanan, Parnall, Harold Edward Harrison, Gaylon Hubbard Glover, Hugh Patterson Earl, Harry Christopher Dubis, Jesse Washington Knight, Ollie Lee Peoples, Willie Patrick Myatt, George Henry Ethridge, James Alfred Emery, Thomas Fields Mahan.

William Howard Cruse, Samuel Lafayette Spillers, James Edward Rose, Leslie Leon Ellis, J. O. Davis, Junior Preston Ray, Earl Lloyd Ruddle, Ray Hoyt Wright, George A. Carter, Tobbe Rambo, Vernon Vonia Patey, Harry Simpkins, Dennis Hubert Clear.

Cleo Melvin Murphy, Charlie Burton Winsett, Willie Dee Pierson, Willie Oliver Higgins, Clarence Flavius Douglas, James William Noles, George Ernest Madding, Elvis J. Ferguson, Clarence Madison Mills, Richard Henry Haygood, Andrew Thomas Keel, Raleigh Wilson Wyatt, Roscoe M. Clure.

Paul Blair Stille, William Earle Stallins, John Henry Daniels, Thomas Kendall Wilson, L. E. Gordon, Grady Lefette Fareless, Raymond Mack Cloan, Paul Bernard Garrison, Samuel Ventress Williams, Robert A. Davis, Hilary Leon McDowell, Edman Edman Williams, Joe Galoski, Roger B. Jones, Potter Logan Glidewell, Frank Hebard Mooney, Muriel Clifton Bushy.

1-B MEN TO BE CALLED AUGUST 25

The following are the 1-B men of Fulton and Hickman counties that are to be inducted in to the U. S. Army the 25th of August.

Neal Brown Looney 36; Leonard Lee Moss 49; and Leo Greengrass 119; all of Fulton, and Nolan Jackson Buck 1501 of Hickman.

PVT. HENDERSON OF U. S. ARMY HERE

Pvt. Bruce Henderson of the U. S. Army arrived Saturday night to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Lon Bruce.

Pvt. Henderson will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, this week and return to Keeler Field, Miss., Friday.

PTA MEETING AT SOUTH FULTON FRIDAY

The South Fulton P. T. A. will hold their first school year meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school building.

At this meeting they will have a brief discussion of the Hot Lunch program for the coming year. All P. T. A. members that are interested in this program are urged to attend.

The new principal of South Fulton, Mr. D. S. Adkisson, will also be present. Everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. G. T. Rankin of Brookhaven, Miss., formerly of Crutchfield, has returned to her son, Herschel, in Memphis, after spending several weeks with relatives in and around Fulton, Crutchfield, and Pierce.

Herschel Rankin of Memphis visited his aunt, Mrs. John Adams and family, Saturday.

Mrs. James A. Kendall and son, Guy, visited Mrs. Kendall's sister, Mrs. John Adams on the Martin highway, Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer of the I. C. Railroad, and family have moved to Fulton and has rented the W. R. Butt home on Pearl-st.

Apt words have power to soothe the tumors of a troubled mind—Milton.

NOTICE

Will pay cash for 65 to 100 acre farm, with or without Buildings. Write giving description as to lay of land, location, roads, school. Also price.
Address Russell Brown, Route 1 Charles City, Iowa.

C. A. Sawyer Asks Public To Use Phone Less

C. A. Sawyer, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., with offices in Paducah, was guest speaker at the Fulton Rotary Club Tuesday at noon. He told of the communication problem that exists today because of the war emergencies.

Mr. Sawyer urged that the public use the telephone sparingly, and not make long distance calls only in case of emergency. Pointing out that the war effort has brought a 50% increase in telephone service, with 50% increase demand in Fulton, he explained that demands on the communication system were such that every measure had to be taken to limit conversation.

Those who now have telephone service, and are contemplating moving will not be able to obtain a telephone at place of new residence unless they come under the emergency regulations as set up by the federal government.

DEATHS

MRS. ALPHA BRUCE

Mrs. Alpha Brooks Bruce, age 84, died Friday evening about 7:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. P. McDade, following an extended illness. Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Mt. Moriah church, with Rev. Loyd O. Hartman presiding. J. T. Jackson and Son in funeral home in charge.

She is survived by her husband, Lon Bruce, three children—Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. G. P. McDade, and Silas Bruce all of Fulton; eight grandchildren and three great grand children. One daughter, Mrs. Gladys Reams preceded her death.

Mrs. Bruce's body was taken to the home of one of her other daughters, Mrs. Walter Henderson on the east state line, and remained there until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Bruce was born August 30, 1857 and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Weakley County. She was one of five children, all of whom preceded her in death. In 1884 she was married to Lon Bruce. Mrs. Bruce was a member of the Primitive Baptist church of Sandy Branch. She was a woman of true and gentle character, and was devoted to her home and church and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

W. H. DANNER

Henry Danner, age 66, died at the Mason hospital at Murray early Sunday morning following an extended illness. Funeral services were held at New Hope church Monday at 3 p. m., with Rev. J. A. Wilkerson presiding. W. W. Jones & Sons in charge.

He is survived by his Companion, one son, Rober Danner and one daughter, Mrs. Ira Lee and three grandchildren all of Palmersville, Tenn.

Mr. Danner was born in Carroll County Tenn., Sep. 22, 1873. He married Jennie Smith and to this union was born one son and one daughter. He has lived on the farm East of Latham for a number of years. He has been a member of the New Hope Baptist church for several years. Mr. Danner was a good citizen and loved and admired by all who knew him.

MRS. GRIFFIN

Mrs. Murray Griffin died at her home near Pierce Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Chapel Hill church with Rev. T. A. Wilkerson conducting the service. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Claude and L. D. Griffin her mother, Mrs. Allen Henderson; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence Sudberry, all of Union City and Mrs. Willie Dedmon of Harris; two brothers, Sam and Macdonald Henderson of Harris.

Mrs. Karl Kimberlin and Mrs. Leon Hutchins attended a WPA kitchen project and home life program meeting in Union City Tuesday.

PLANS MADE FOR OPENING FULTON CITY SCHOOLS

Plans are being made for the opening of the Fulton city school early in September, according to J. O. Lewis, superintendent. School is scheduled to open September 14, but opening day may be moved forward to September 7.

Work is going forward on repairing and improving the schools buildings, and progress is being made on the new grade school building. Classes will be held in the high school building and Science Hall as was necessary last term.

Joe Gill, who comes to Fulton as the new coach, is a graduate of Western College. He was at Mid-dlesboro, Ky., last year. During his college years he played quarterback and blocking back at Western. Football practice is scheduled to start September 1st.

Teaching staff follows: High school—W. L. Holland, principal; Mrs. Ethel Butterworth, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Mary Royster, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. Trevor Whayne, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. Augusta Ray.

Junior High—Yewell Harrison, principal; Elizabeth Butt, E. P. Garrett, Jr., Pauline Thompson. Carr Institute—Fannie Lee Nix, Carolyn Beadles, LaVerne Burnett, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Fern Snow, Katherine Williamson, Lee Ella Lowe.

Terry-Norman—Jesse L. Fleming, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Burrow, teacher must be obtained to replace Ruby Boyd Poe, resigned. Milton School—Fanny Fuzzell, principal; Mrs. Juanita Tucker, intermediate; Verna Mac Ward, first and second.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Eddie Wade remains about the same.

Mr. Horace Harvey was dismissed Friday of last week.

Mrs. Martie Bowlin is improving.

Mrs. Audie Howell was dismissed Sunday.

Mr. Bennett Wheeler underwent an appendectomy Friday and is improving.

Mrs. Christine Copeland underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Gardner was admitted Saturday night and is improving following a fall.

Mr. Reuben N. Heeron was dismissed Wednesday of last week.

Glenda Byness underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Miss Helen Fippin was admitted Wednesday of last week and dismissed Sunday.

Billy Davis had his tonsils removed Thursday of last week and was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Frances Williamson underwent a tonsilectomy Friday.

Miss Eda Ann Owen underwent a tonsilectomy Friday.

Mrs. Opal Chilton was admitted Saturday for treatment and was dismissed Sunday.

Miss Peggy Lee Earl underwent a tonsilectomy and dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Frankie Crouch of Hickman had her tonsils removed Saturday and was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Hale of Hickman underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday and was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. John Hawks and infant was dismissed Tuesday.

U. K. DEAN PREDICTS TEACHER SHORTAGE

That a shortage of teachers is expected this fall in the sciences, industrial arts, physical education and several other fields, was announced last week by Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Education.

The armed forces and war industries have drained away many schools of a large per cent of their most competent educators.

Miss Ruth Gifford, who is an Army nurse at Ft. Benning, Ga., stopped over to visit in Fulton Wednesday.

Travis Dacus left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to accept temporary employment in a Defense plant.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs' Asiatic Time-Table Delayed by U. S. Offensive in Southwest Pacific; Yank Air Force Now Active in Europe; Russians Continue Caucasus Retreat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOLOMON ISLANDS:

Marines Landed

The marines had landed. The Jap-infested Solomon Islands northeast of Australia were the site. After seven days of savage fighting, the marines were reported consolidating their positions on three key islands—Tulagi, Florida and Guadalcanal. Key prize on Tulagi, aside from its



VICE ADMIRAL GHORMLEY
He unleashed Devil Dogs.

harbor, was an airbase in the mountains, said to be the best in that war sector.

The effectiveness of the entire offensive was indicated by a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia which reported that the marines had captured a Japanese airfield on Guadalcanal island.

Intent on India and massing strength along the Siberian frontier, the Japanese command did not like the idea of an American offensive in the Solomons. An offensive it was, however, with the intent of regaining lost territory, cutting a wedge into Japanese supply lines and carrying the fight to the enemy.

The marines were only a part of the attacking task force under command of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley. They performed the necessary landing and cross-country fighting operations. But back of them was stout naval power and strong air forces which gave the Yankees a superiority the Japs had hitherto held.

U. S. AIR FORCE:

Active in Europe

The long-awaited entry of American fighting planes on a large scale into the European air war took place when U. S. fighting craft engaged in 31 operational sorties.

This baptism was regarded as a forerunner of the time when the sky above Germany would be filled with destruction-laden American planes.

In the initial operations, United States fighter squadrons flying in conjunction with Royal Air Force units made three flights over the French coast. Twenty other aerial missions were over the sea and eight were interception sorties off the coast of England, according to a communique of the United States European headquarters.

Meanwhile the RAF's assaults on German industrial centers continued with another blistering attack on Mainz in which high explosives and incendiaries were again rained down. The effectiveness of the British air blitz was attested by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, who admitted that Germany is suffering "painful wounds" from the RAF's summer offensive, in an article for "Das Reich."

NAVY:

Policy Board Reshaped

Two sea dogs grown gray in their country's service were added to the navy general board, when Secretary Frank Knox announced a reorganization of the committee. They were Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn, retired, who was named chairman of the board, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, retired, former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

The board's functions are to advise the secretary on matters of policy. The navy said the board's duties and responsibilities had greatly increased since America's entry into the war and that the reorganization brought to the board officers well qualified to deal with vital problems arising out of the war.

FARM INCOME:

Ahead of HCL

Increases in farm income have thus far been able to outrun rises in the cost of living, it was disclosed in a department of agriculture survey which showed that while net income of farm families averaged 46 per cent higher in 1941 and in the first three months of 1942 than in the comparable period in 1935-36, living costs had increased approximately one-third. Thus income outstripped the rise in living costs.

RUSSIA:

Cossacks No Barrier

The emphasis which Russian communiques placed on "saber-bearing Cossacks" suggested that the Red forces in the Caucasus lacked the heavy tank and armored equipment with which Nazi advances had previously been repelled.

The appearance of new geographic names in the communiques—Cherkess, Kotelnikovsk, Krasnodor and Maikop—indicated the rapidly with which the German steamroller had been able to flatten out Russian resistance and move on to new objectives.

There was no doubt that Russia needed a second front and knew it.

A Soviet communique acknowledged that one swift thrust had brought the Nazis to Mineralnye Vody, only 140 miles as the crow flies from the oil wells of Grozny.

But things were not completely hopeless. While the Germans had seized some oil in the Maikop area of the Caucasus, the big prize was still out of their reach. Between them and Baku rose the barrier of the Caucasus mountains. Moreover, Marshal Timoshenko's forces were contesting every mile of advance stubbornly.

In an area north of the Caucasus the Russian position was grave, for Stalingrad, industrial city of the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer movement from the Kletska area on the north and the Kotelnikovsk sector in the south.

INDIA:

Gandhi Spins

As Mohandas K. Gandhi worked at his spinning wheel in his sumptuous prison in the Aga Khan's palace, the harvest of his passive resistance campaign against the British was a series of bloody riots that spread to the far corners of India.

Madras, heart of India's war industries, populous Bombay, Wardha in the central provinces and Madu in the far south had been the scenes of outbreaks, despite official threats of death and flogging for all who took part in the revolution. That the British had the situation well in hand was indicated by the fact that the disorders were sporadic and confined to big cities, whereas the countryside was virtually unaffected.

Meanwhile in Washington, the state department made it clear that American military forces in India had been ordered to "exercise scrupulous care to avoid the slightest participation in India's internal political problems." A statement explained that "The sole purpose of the American forces in India is to prosecute war of the United Nations against the Axis powers."

PRIMARIES:

Triumphant Fish

As political vicereines examined the results of primary elections in five states, one conclusion emerged. Isolationism was apparently fading.



HAMILTON FISH
"... prewar issues were sunk."

out of the picture as a prime political issue.

Outstanding example of this trend was the result in President Roosevelt's home hawthorn, Dutchess county, New York, where Congressman Hamilton Fish, prewar critic of the President's foreign policy, won renomination by a three-to-one ratio. Informed of his success, Fish said: "Prewar issues were sunk at Pearl Harbor."

While results appeared contradictory in other states, the trend seemed to be running in this direction. Although Democratic voters defeated two prewar opponents of the administration's foreign policy in other states, these defeats were attributed by most observers to local dissatisfaction rather than emphasis on national issues. The defeated candidates in this case were Representatives Martin Sweeney of Ohio and Harry B. Coffee of Nebraska. Both were veterans in point of service in the House.

Shortage of Farm Labor Caused by War Demands

Wages 42 Per Cent Above 1941; Ray of Hope Seen in Release of Workers from Construction Jobs.

By BAUKHAGE,
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1243 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

While Mr. McNutt's man-power commission is considering the draft of a new bill for mobilizing the workers and the students and even the farmers is scratching his chin and wondering just where he will fit into the picture.

Farm laborers, of course, will be registered along with the rest, but will that cure the farmer's headaches?

Today the farm labor problem is full of superlatives and paradoxes. In the first place the unfulfilled demand for farm labor reported for July was the largest in history, 53 per cent of the total demand. In other words for every 100 hands needed, there were only 42 available.

That doesn't mean less people were working—as a matter of fact in spite of the shortage the number of people working on the farms has increased—there were 12,009,000 as of July. This seeming paradox merely means that more members of the farmer's family are working, more women, high school boys and girls and many older men who had retired. Older men who did a few hours light work a day, mending fences and odd jobs, are now working full time.

Of course the shortage of farm labor is due to the fact that the war and the war industries have absorbed so many people. And this competition has skyrocketed farm wages. They are the highest in 22 years. They are 42 per cent above the wages of a year ago. The average day wage rate is the highest since 1920. It is \$2.45 and ranges all the way from \$1.15 paid in South Carolina to \$4.85 paid in the state of Washington. You can get some idea why the farmers are fighting for parity prices when you learn that the ratio of prices received to wage rates is 75 (the figure 100 standing for the ratio in the parity years, 1910 to 1914) that ratio stood at 83 last year since when it has dropped 8 points.

I asked a member of the department of agriculture if that wasn't an argument in favor of the farm bloc fight in congress to keep prices up. He replied that he thought it was an argument against war and high prices in general.

Well, there is the farmer's problem: although he pays almost double what he paid in the good old parity years 1910-1914, he still can get only 58 per cent of the labor he needs.

Now comes the government ready to mobilize 60 million labor units. That includes men, women and younger folks, with the purpose eventually of having the government assign each available person to the special job in the war effort for which he is capable.

But the farmer has peculiar difficulties. He may need a lot of help for say two days putting up his hay, and then things are pretty slack until the wheat comes along. Either he will have to provide for the support of the extra help between times, or depend on the "Oaks," the migrant labor whose trials and tribulations we've heard so much about. An example of this came up recently when it was suggested that Mexican labor be brought into this country. That is a problem in the state department's hallway. It was pointed out that it would not be possible to pay the Mexicans for only the work actually done because as aliens they could not be permitted to enter the country if they were allowed to become public charges. Therefore they would probably have to be guaranteed a weekly or even a monthly wage rate.

But in 1919, Sen. Philander C. Knox, earlier secretary of state, changed all that.

Now this sacred precinct is treated upon only by legitimate members of the press and radio. And, democratically enough, where they hold most of their interviews is in the President's room. That's the first one to the right just off the "lobby." A President uses this ornate salon about once in his term of office, and then when he announces to a committee from the senate that he is through just before his successor takes the oath.

At the doorway of the lobby Riedel stands with some of his colleagues. The newsmen come to him, demand the presence of a senator and are usually accorded an interview unless the gentleman in question is about to speak on the floor, or dares not miss some procedure vital to him or his constituents.

But in the "lobby" and its adjoining anterooms no "lobbyists" may enter.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Library of Congress has assembled an exhibit of materials published in 64 of the 111 printed languages of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

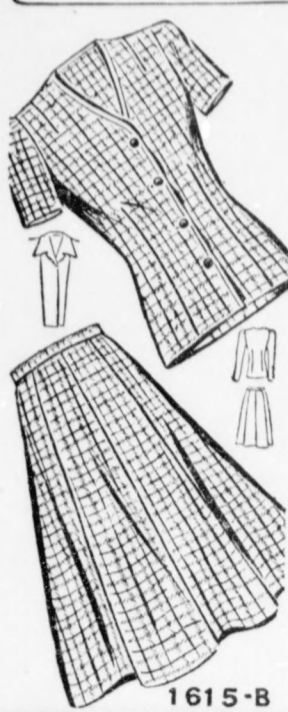
More than 39,000 women are now employed in productive capacities in the aircraft manufacturing industry as compared with only 1,900 nine months ago.

Americanization meetings for people of Japanese descent in Hawaii were recently held by the extension service with an attendance of 807 persons.

If a bomber is flying 200 MPH at 10,000 feet, a 500-pound bomb will land more than a mile and a quarter ahead of the point where it was released.



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1615-B
Popular Two-Piece Frock.

GET yourself into this brisk young two-piece outfit, cut like a suit with a cardigan jacket top, an eight gored, pencil-skirt and a neat dickey collar, if you want to know true comfort for summer! Pattern No. 1615-B can be followed by the least experienced dressmaker. You'll find it a joy to make in seersucker, crisp gingham or slick chambray. It is stunning, too, for town in a dark linen, set off with a spick and span dickey of white pique. Tailored, neat and becoming this two-piece outfit is sweeping

Dangerous Low Notes

The lowest notes on the pipe organs in many European cathedrals are rarely played because it is feared that the intense vibrations might shatter the stained-glass windows.

One Woman Tells Another
Start a Fire But Once a Year
in the **WARM MORNING** Cool Heater

Have you seen this remarkable WARM MORNING Heater that people are talking so much about? It employs revolutionary construction principles which result in greater heating comfort with less fuel and very little attention. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!

Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling

- ★ Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
- ★ Burns any kind of coal (anthracite, bituminous or lignite) coke or briquettes.
- ★ No Clinkers, only fine ash.
- ★ You need start a fire but once a year.
- ★ Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken, regardless of weather.
- ★ Requires less attention than most furnaces.
- ★ Solid and substantial—yet neat in appearance. Built to give years of service.

Also see the WARM-EVER Coal-Burning Water Heater, a modern heater that employs entirely new and revolutionary construction and operation principles. Holds 50 lbs. coal. Supplies with almost economy an abundance of hot water.

Sold by 15,000 retail Hardware, Furniture, Coal and Lumber Dealers throughout the nation.

LOCKE STOVE CO. 114 W. Eleventh St. Kansas City, Mo.

Just SEE HOW IT HELPS YOU!
—TAKE—
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria!
TRUSTED FOR 74 YEARS!

Now 1/3 of entire hotel
AIR-CONDITIONED
STOP AT HOTEL CHISCA
J. W. SCOTT, Prop. & Gen. Mgr.
Bright Rooms with Bath \$2 up
MEMPHIS
FREE PARKING GROUNDS

the country as one of this season's most popular fashions for miss and matron. Try it in your wardrobe, too, in the wash materials you like best.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1615-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 5 1/2 yard contrast for dickey.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 118, 211 West Wacker Dr., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

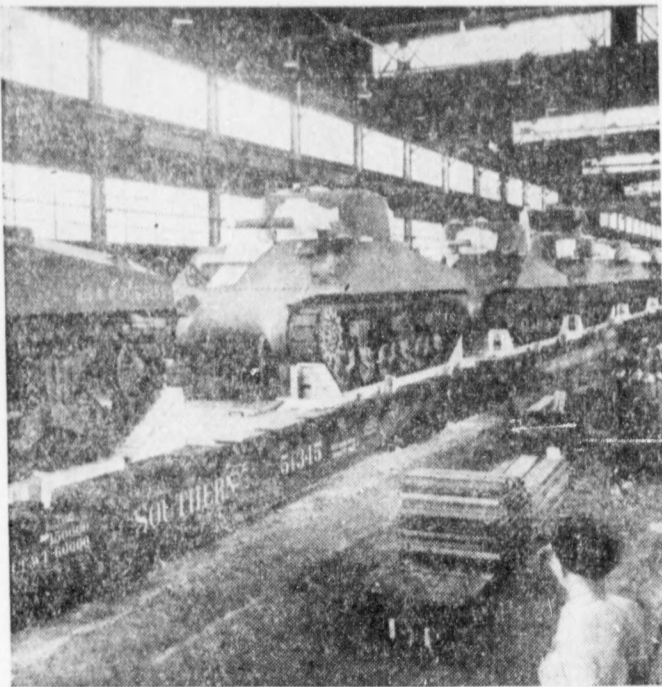
RHEUMATIC PAIN
Don't put off getting C-223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Buy C-223 today. 60¢, \$1, everywhere. Use only as directed. The purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 6¢ Vital skin cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than
1¢
a dose
Use only as directed.
DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

For Headaches, for Minor Aches and for those periodic pains have you tried ACQUIN TABLETS? Only 25¢. At all good Drug Stores.—Adv.

Unwelcome Visitors for Herr Rommel



The new M-4 tanks, built at Hammond, Ind., and said to be the most formidable tanks in the world, are shown lined up on flat cars inside the plant awaiting final inspection. This huge tank carries a 75-mm. cannon on a revolving turret which enables the gunner to swing in a complete circle. Just to look at them is most reassuring.

Tea for Three—Dregs for Germany



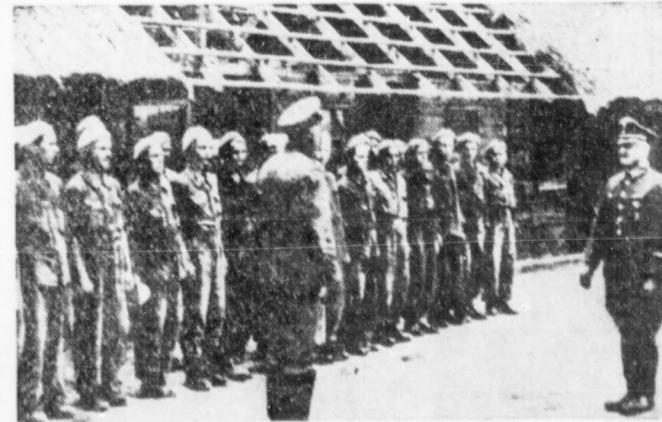
With all the talk of bombing Germany out of the war, this meeting of the U. S. and British bomber chiefs in London is significant. Shown having tea are (left to right): Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, bomber chief U. S. air force in Britain; Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander U. S. air forces in Britain; and A. T. Harris, chief of Britain's bomber command.

Queen Mother at 'Ack Ack' Station



Dowager Queen Mary, mother of the reigning King George of England, is shown watching a gunner operate his heavy anti-aircraft gun at a post in the British capital. These "ack-ack" crews drill every day to keep hand and eye in tune for action, in case a Stuka or a Messerschmidt should venture within range.

Nazis Conscript Polish Laborers



This photo, released in London, shows a party of Polish labor conscripts being drilled by a German officer. The men have been put into uniform and are now subject to German military law. They are forced to build military establishments, such as aerodromes, roads, railways and supply depots.

Convicted by U. S.



William Dudley Pelley, 52, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, who was convicted by a federal court at Indianapolis, Ind., on 11 counts of criminal sedition and conspiracy. The Fellowship Press, Inc., Pelley's publishing house, was also convicted.

'Victory Queen'



Dorese Bell, 20, who was crowned United Nations "Victory Queen" at Philadelphia. She was selected for leadership in war fund activities by members of United Nations Victory Girls, a group of government, business and school girls from 36 states.

Hole in One



Here is Sam Snead, P.G.A. champion, who has just completed five weeks of training at the naval training station at Norfolk, Va. He will be assigned to duty as a physical instructor. Sam is demonstrating bayonet technique here.

Dressed to Kill



On maneuvers in North Carolina, Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy, who has taken a holiday from the bench of the supreme court of the United States "for the duration," is shown in his tankman's uniform, "armed to the teeth."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Harold McCracken, explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, says Japanese in the Aleutians are just like Germans in Florida, and he says further that we can't bomb them out. They can hole up like gophers in the native huts, and in Mr. McCracken's view must be "chased with bayonets into the Bering sea," if we are to dislodge them at all.

This should qualify as expert testimony. Mr. McCracken knows the Aleutians. In July, 1928, heading the Stoll-McCracken expedition, he unearthed a sarcophagus, on top of an almost inaccessible Aleutian rock islet, containing the mummies of three adults and a child. This culminated his 11-year search for stone age remains along the Aleutian land-bridge.

As an archeologist and explorer, the author of a number of books, he has studiously pieced out the historic jig-saw puzzle of his various findings and taken due account of their bearing on war and peace and the present and future of mankind. In 1934, he elaborated a plan for an "international grand jury" to end war which, in some aspects, was the first of several suggestions for fusing individual interests, across national boundaries, rather than grouping sovereign nations. More pertinent to his current observation is his previous conclusion that the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians was long planned and carefully prepared.

Mr. McCracken, a lean, gentle man with horn-rimmed spectacles, doesn't look like a man who has killed about 20 Kodiak grizzly bears, but he has, and such encounters are a minor detail of his desperate adventures in shipwrecks, blizzards and lonely treks in the frozen wilderness.

It was in 1915 that he first went to Alaska, heading an expedition for Ohio State university, his alma mater. In 1919 and 1920, he placed pay dirt on the Alaska peninsula, and into 1922-23 headed up a moving picture expedition, again for Ohio State university, to film big game. This led him into the production of travel and documentary films.

ONE of our first stories, as a beginning reporter in Chicago, was a rock and sock fight between some Jugoslavs and another Balkan group, down around the Hegewisch steel mills. The Jugoslavs were outnumbered but they won.

They were more versatile than the opposition, better in knee and elbow work, and could land a chunk of slag or a slug of pig-iron on an exposed skull with skill and authority. Their own skulls seemed strangely resistant to such missiles.

As to the fight, they seemed to enjoy it, and when it was over set up a patriotic song which ranged far over the slag heaps and far into the night.

It would be nice to recall that the defeated challengers were Italians, but they weren't and that good news has been held for another day.

The Jugoslav guerrillas, 16 battalions of them, are chasing the Italians out of the former province of Bosnia. At the time of the Axis attack on Yugoslavia, we recalled that Hegewisch battle and would have made a bet with any taker that something like that would happen. In the above and other encounters we have noted that in fighting the Jugoslavs seem to have their mind on their work more than any other combatants. And, again, they seem to enjoy it.

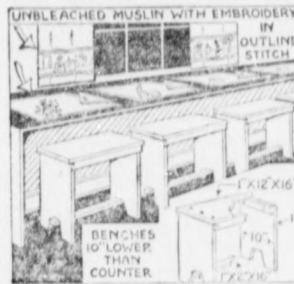
His flaring black mountaineer's mustache has become a gonfalon of hope to those who want to believe that victory may be won by a stout heart and not necessarily by the biggest tanks. It is reported that 3,000 Italians have been captured or killed in the last two weeks and that the general's forces have now wrested 11,000 square miles from the Axis. They didn't try to make their second front a jug-handled deal.

The rocky-faced General Mikhailovitch, a colonel of artillery several years before the war, came out of the First World war with a strong distaste for the German military clique.

When the blitzkrieg hit, he was invited to join officials and army leaders in a plane flight to Cairo. He said he had another engagement, went back to the mountains and emerged with a few hundred of his hard-rock boys, started savage forays and later worked them into carefully planned and operated military actions.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



EVERYONE knows that quick meals in the kitchen save time, but it was both time and space that had to be saved in this kitchen where breakfasts were eaten on the run and the children had but a few minutes for lunch. The problem was solved by building a 16-inch-wide counter under a window and then making simple stools to be slipped under it when not in use. The dimensions and construction of the stools are shown here. A saw, a screw driver and a wood chisel are the only tools that were used.

The stools were painted cream color to match the woodwork and the counter was covered with blue linoleum like the floor covering.

ing. Cream colored place mats, napkins and window curtains embroidered in colorful Mexican figures were then added to give a smart note of gaiety.

NOTE: These curtains, mats and napkins were made of flour bags and the gay figures tell a story of life down Mexico way. A flower seller, a peon on his burro, a caballero with his guitar, a man leading a mule to market, and girls carrying jugs and baskets on their heads are all worked in simple outline style. Transfers for patterns including enough figures for six mats, six napkins, borders for 9-2 pair of curtains and extra figures for several pet holders, is available to our readers. You will find directions also for many other fascinating things to make in Mrs. Spears Book 7. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7 and 15 cents for pattern.
Name
Address

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC (WELL-GROOMED HAIR) (10)

Our Destiny
We hear each one our own destiny.—Vergil.

A cool, delicious breakfast
—light and **nourishing!**

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

JUICY, FRESH PEACHES with **KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**

THAT'S THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"

—A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and lots of milk. It gives you **VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD-ENERGY.** As recommended by the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value through the addition of thiamin (Vitamin B₁), niacin and iron.

Kellogg's CEREALS
WHOLE GRAIN VALUES

Bemis's ASPHALT BOTTOM COTTON PICK SACKS

The longest wearing cotton pick sack on the market outlasts two or three ordinary duck bags. The asphalt bottom wears like iron.

FOR SALE BY LEADING JOBBERS

FURNITURE MAN HAS LINE ON
BITE-FREE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES

TRY PRINCE ALBERT FOR Milder, Mellow YET TASTIER SMOKES. CRIMP CUT FOR FASTER, EASIER, NO-SPILL ROLLING. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A. — IN PAPERS OR PIPES

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Bemis Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton 1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.

OUR "FIFTH FREEDOM"

It takes critical times like these to make us realize what our American way of life really consists of and what it would mean if we lost it.

A unique advertising campaign launched a few weeks ago shows the way the wind is blowing today. A well-known food manufacturer took four pages in a home economics journal to sell home economics teachers, not his food, but free enterprise. It shows that this man, as do many others, considers the fate of our free enterprise system far more important than his own profit. To quote from his message:

"The American way of life is based on four fundamental principles: freedom of speech, freedom of religious belief, freedom of press, and freedom to choose the form and personnel of government."

"These are the ideals of democracy. To make them work for the benefit of the people called for a fifth freedom—freedom of enterprise."

"From our very start as a nation this fifth freedom has been recognized as a vitalizer and nourisher of all we hold dear. It is the freedom that has built the best way of life ever known, on the best set principles ever adopted."

"This fifth freedom was born of foresight, initiative and hard work. It has been sustained by fair competition, backed by skills developed through scientific and practical research."

"This freedom has built up the nation's outstanding industries which today defend our prosperity"

which supply so large a part of the people's everyday needs, and which give to millions of workers an equal opportunity to enjoy the benefit and blessings of liberty."

GETTING IN THE SCRAP

As farmers are roaring to produce more steel for tanks, planes, and aircraft carriers, Uncle Sam's scrap pile is rapidly diminishing. The need for scrap and more scrap is becoming more and more urgent.

And Uncle Sam isn't the only one who is feeling this shortage. Hitler is also having trouble keeping Axis furnaces fed with scrap. But what a difference between his way and the American way of collecting it! Confiscation of all unused iron and steel in Germany has been ordered by the Fuehrer, with the campaign enforced by uniformed police under Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo Chief.

We don't do things that way in this country. The War Production Board is organizing a vast scrap drive on a voluntary basis and industry, through the American Industries Salvage Committee and other groups, is cooperating to assist the efforts of WPB. No, our industries don't need to have their scrap confiscated. They are eager to help!

A case in point is the "modern" efficient alloy steel plant," as dedicated by the War Production Board recently, which was built of used materials and contains equipment made solely from scrap material from three cities and two states.

Cost of the plant is said by the WPB to represent the "lowest capital investment per net ton of output during the emergency." Thus the scrap is now a "monument to American industrial initiative," said the WPB official at dedication ceremonies.

This is just one of many instances of industries that have gone all-out on their own initiative, digging up obsolete machinery, looking in every corner, and even combing the sweepings from factory floors, so that they might show Hitler who is really "in the scrap."

Fifty years ago it took an average of 15 man hours to plant, cultivate and harvest an acre of corn, but with labor saving machinery this has now been cut to 4 hours or less.

CHESTNUT GLADE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brann are at home this week. Mr. Brann has finished his work at Clarksville and has another job scheduled in Alabama.

Elder Perkins filled the pulpit at Concord Baptist church near Latham on Saturday and Sunday. He will again be there on the next third Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Williams, Mr. Sam Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed of Latham were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Monday night at Charleston, Mo. Mr. Reed had to return to his Army camp on Wednesday night, he is stationed near Rhode Island.

The Graduates of South Fulton met at the school building Wednesday evening for an informal party. Although the attendance was small those who were there enjoyed the evening tremendously. Each member brought a picnic basket and Coca Cola's were served, after which they attended the picture at the Fulton theatre.

Mrs. Lube Blackhard is seriously ill at her home, she has been in ill health for some time and her condition does not seem to improve.

Mrs. Irving Underwood was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Westend on Saturday who is ill at her home of complications.

The meeting at Sandy Branch Baptist church closed Wednesday morning. Rev. Hardwick of Mississippi held the service.

Mr. Irving Brundage is suffering from an infected hand. Little Billie Browning of Fulton who has been visiting Master Charles Edward Ray returned to his home Wednesday afternoon.

WATER VALLEY NEWS

Mrs. Ed Hall and children moved to Detroit this week where Mr. Hall has recently been employed.

William H. Mobley who is with the U. S. Air corps is at home with his parents on a furlough.

Mrs. Kellie Luten has returned to her home in Union City, Tenn., after a week visit with her half sister Mrs. W. A. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bard have returned from a three week visit with their two sons at Woodmont, Conn.

Miss Marjorie Swift, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Swift will get her master's degree from Peabody college, Nashville, Friday night and visit her parents a few days before beginning her school work at Huntingdon, Tenn.

The subject at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be where are the dead between death and the judgment day.

E. M. Morris has been on a visit to relatives in Virginia. The Mobley camp meeting will begin Thursday night and close August 30.

Miss Mary B. Keiser of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her half sister, Mrs. W. A. Swift.

PALESTINE NEWS

Mrs. Iona Alexander and Mrs. Alton Alexander of near Mt. Pelia, Tenn., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Bard.

Mrs. Mag Ramsey is reported to be improving. Mrs. Abe Thompson and children spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ruby Wright were Mesdame Ed Thompson, Harris Bondurant and son, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter.

Several of this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Len Bruce at Mt. Moriah Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Browder is expected to return home from St. Louis last of this week. She has been visiting Mrs. Eunice Lannom. Mrs. Lannom had the misfortune to fall and break her hip during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Ermm Bard and Mrs. Lila Bard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family.

James Browder of Hopkinsville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder. Gladys and Earl Bolin of Ful-

gham were Sunday guests of James and Ruth Browder.

Mesdames C. B. Caldwell and Roy Bard attended a meeting at Mrs. John Binkleys Monday afternoon where the Homemakers made plans for serving lunch at calf show and Sale September 3rd at Fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts visited his mother, Mrs. Watts and sister Verna Watts near Fulgham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Browder and family of Lansing, Mich., are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder.

Miss Annie Laura Burnette and Robert Covington of Paducah, were married last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in Union church. Rev. Hubert Covington, brother of the bridegroom, performing the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Murray State College. Mr. Covington is studying for ministry.

ENON NEWS

Rev. C. C. Clements filled his regular Sunday appointment at Mt. Zion at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. A large crowd attended. It was Bro. Clements last sermon.

Miss Ruth Ware of Bowling Green is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auzzie Phelps.

Mr. James Wilkerson of Chicago is visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ellis and Joan, Charlotte and Dorothy Valentine spent Monday afternoon in Union City.

Mrs. Della McMorris and Mrs. Clarence Stephens had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Underwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gamble.

Mr. Norman Wilkerson spent last week end visiting his father in Brownsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mettie Gwyn and Mrs. Mattie Marchman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Fulton.

Jimmie Ray Sellars is spending the week with Harold Wayne Cook.

Mrs. Frances Duke spent Tuesday last week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Claude Pillow.

Fred Bennett had a bad accident Friday when he fell from his tractor and was dragged for some distance breaking his arm and shoulder.

Miss Ola White, who has been sick for some time is thought to be improving.

A wedding of much interest in this community was that of Mr. Robert Polsgrove and Miss And Cooper which was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Mt. Zion church by Rev. C. C. Clements. They were accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Gardner and Miss Dorothy Cooper, sister of the bride.

Cast all your care on God; that anchor holds.—Tennyson.

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MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well Within Your Means

KENTUCKIANS HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW THE RIGHT ANSWERS!



HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director

Q: Isn't strict regulation of legal beer and other beverages better than the unregulated conditions of Prohibition?

A: Positively! Prohibition's "blind pigs", speakeasies and bootleggers undermined the morals of our people and their respect for law and order. The government spent millions in enforcement, lost countless millions in revenue. Today, legally licensed beer outlets are under constant official surveillance and supervision. Gangsterism is gone. And beer alone provides the Federal Government with nearly half a billion dollars a year in much-needed tax revenue.

Q: Do present laws provide adequate control of the sale of beer?

A: Yes. Under present enforcement methods, the Kentucky A. B. C. board maintains a staff of field agents to inspect licensed retail beer outlets. Law violations result in suspension or revocation of licenses. County and municipal officials are quick to move in wherever a proprietor violates the law. The irresponsibles are being systematically eliminated.

Q: How is the beer industry in Kentucky meeting its public responsibilities?

A: By helping the authorities to maintain decent conditions wherever beer is sold. Proprietors are warned against allowing infractions. Persistent law violators are cited to proper officials by the Kentucky Committee of the Brewing Industry Foundation. With your cooperation, the remaining few undesirable beer outlets can be cleaned up or closed up—without eliminating the great majority of law-abiding beer retailers.

KENTUCKY BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director 1182 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.

NAGLE COAL & WOOD CO.

213 THEDFORD FULTON, KENTUCKY
FULTON PHONE 303-J HICKMAN PHONE 182

ILLINOIS COAL

	1-Ton	5-Ton
EGG	\$5.25	\$4.95
NUT	\$5.25	\$4.95
LUMP	\$5.25	\$4.95
MINE RUN	\$5.25	\$4.95

KENTUCKY COAL

	1-Ton	5-Ton
6x2 EGG	\$5.25	\$5.00
3x2 NUT	\$5.25	\$5.00
6-Inch Lump	\$5.25	\$5.00
3-4x1-2 OIL STOKER	\$5.25	\$5.00

ILLINOIS LOW ASH

"About 1 Bushel Ash Per Ton"

	1-Ton	5-Ton
6-Inch LUMP	\$6.60	\$6.35
6x3 EGG	\$6.60	\$6.35
3x2 NUT	\$6.60	\$6.35
STOKER	\$6.50	\$6.25

Kindling and Stove Wood

SEED CLEANING

Let Us Do Your Seed Cleaning with our modern, new equipment.

We can make your Good Feed BETTER by adding the required amount of other ingredients.

See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL

No Time To Waste--- INSURE NOW!

Like time and tide, fire waits for no man. The time to insure against damage or loss by fire is right now. Delay may cost you savings of a lifetime.

We'll be glad to furnish you full information about insurance protection.

ATKINS Insurance Agency

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PHONE 7

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CRUTCHFIELD TWO

Mrs. Etta Sanes spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Lomax. Mrs. Georgia Finch is seeing better now and suffering less head pains since purchasing new glasses.

Mr. Lawrence Lomax received a letter from his nephew, Ardell Hutchens, that he is well and wants the girls to shower him with letters.

Mr. Lucien Wilkins is painting and repairing the Sid Smith house. The farm was recently purchased by Mr. Tom Alexander.

Mr. Roy D. Taylor is removing two rooms from the house on his farm here.

J. C. Elliott formerly of Route 2 is selling employment in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Ghuger and Mrs. H. Phillips from Martin, Tenn., spent the day Monday with Mrs. Roy Niethery and Mrs. Joe Niethery. The four ladies canned corn for the cold days ahead.

Mr. Edgar Atterbury has added a porch to his dwelling also a pump on the premises.

Gleason Howell and Lawrence Lomax made a trip to Princeton, Ky., last Friday after a new truck for the highway department.

Miss Emma Jean Evans shopped in Clinton Wednesday.

Miss Helen Frances Flippin is seriously ill at her home here.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and Bobby, Miss Willena England and father, shopped in Clinton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor called at the Flippin home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edna Alexander entertained her nephew, Mr. Kenneth Oliver from Virginia, Wednesday. Those were: Mrs. Daisy Bondurant, Miss Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and enjoyed the day.

Mr. Clarence Martin lost a horse last week.

Come and join us in worship at Harmony church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum and children, Edgar and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kyle and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Polsgrove, Mrs. Aubrey Bondurant and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Cliff Wade and children and James Jackson enjoyed a fish fry at the bridge recently.

Mr. John W. Finch has sold his farm to George Ferguson. The deed was made Saturday. Mr. Ferguson is joining up with Uncle Sam. His father and mother will move on the new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch spent Saturday night in Beelerton as guests of her father, Mr. Jim Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Barham, Misses Mary, Eugene and Susie Barham attended a show in Fulton Saturday.

BEELERTON NEWS

The Wesley meeting closed Friday night after a series of meetings which were enjoyed by good crowds. Rev. Wadsworth was doing the preaching and our Pastor Rev. Rucker assisting. We had several additions to the church. Next Sunday night Rev. Rucker will fill his regular appointment following prayer meeting which will be conducted by Mrs. Roy Howell. Hamp Clapp conducted prayer meeting last Sunday night and we enjoyed having Mrs. Callie McCoy of Fulton with us during this service. Mrs. McCoy is the guest of her niece, Mrs. S. J. Walker and Mr. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nail.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby and Patsy Wooten.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mobley have moved back to Water Valley.

Woodson Ritter of Detroit is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lilly Bostick.

Roy Wright son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright recently underwent an appendicitis operation in Hartford, Conn., where he is working on a Defense project and is getting along nicely.

Miss Polly Owens of Fulton spent Thursday night with Rev. W. H. Mobley and family and attended church at Wesley.

Mrs. Estell Keeling and son, Lee Allen of near Mayfield spent the week end with her brother, Mr. Hamp Clapp and Mrs. Clapp and son Tommie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell had as their Sunday guest, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell England and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and children.

Miss Dorothy Bostick spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolf and children of Lone Oak spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker and attended services at Wesley.

Congratulations has been extended to Miss Ann Page and Robert Palsgrove who were married by Rev. C. C. Clements on Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at Mt. Zion church. They will reside at 401 W. State Line, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister called at the Ferd Butler home Tuesday morning. Those from Beelerton attending his funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker Jr., Mrs. Hamp Clapp and son, and Mrs. Mettie Guyn.

Mrs. Fera Barnes spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mrs. Bob Powell spent a few days last week with her daughter.

Mrs. E. C. Moseley and family at Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and Jimmie at their home near Cayce Snoddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leip and Jerry of Beelerton spent Saturday night with the former's father, Drew Leip and visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mina Clark Sunday.

R. A. Henry of Dumas, Ark., visited his cousin, Mrs. Murrell Williams and family near Cayce Sunday and Sunday night. Then went to Fulton Monday to visit his uncle, Lee Henry and family this week.

Mrs. Jim Hawkins of Union City spent Sunday with her mother,

Mrs. Mina Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Moseley and family at Union City.

Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston at Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and

family spent Saturday night with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brasfield.

Joe Allen Harrison is spending this week at Jordan with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Til Harrison.

Miss Patsy Jewell Harrison spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Wilma Sue Brasfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and family visited his brother, John Harrison and family at Union City.

The grateful person, being still the most severe exactor of himself not only confesses, but proclaims his debt.—South.

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Each city and town was supplied from a local power house. Smaller communities had only dusk-to-dawn service. On moonlight nights there were no street lights. If equipment broke down the service was off indefinitely.

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MUCH LOWER RATES—Customers paid from 15 to 20 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity in 1912. Today our average domestic service rate is 3.9 cents. In other words, kilowatts cost about 500% more then and they weren't very dependable. Our 1912 annual payroll for 56 em-

ployes was \$41,065. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, it was \$2,072,973 for some 1,200 employees. Our tax expense in 1912 was \$7,170. Last year it was \$2,509,867. Our first year's coal bill was \$42,283. Last year it was over \$1,133,851—and we paid out nearly \$3,000,000 for other materials and expenses.

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Only in the United States under a system of free enterprise, where man can engage in a business of his choosing and this business has the freedom to grow with the growing needs of the people, can all the services and conveniences you now enjoy be made possible. This American system is worth fighting for.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the backbone of a camel curved upward in the middle?
2. On what date is the longest day of the year at the equator?
3. What is another name for a human auxiliary protuberance?
4. What animal washes its food?
5. Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?
6. With what legendary lady was Peeping Tom of Coventry associated?
7. Must all persons in the United States navy use the official title of a superior when addressing him?
8. On a ship's clock, what time is it at 8 bells?
9. Which state, until recently, had two capitals?
10. How long have public zoological gardens been known?

The Answers

1. No. It is straight. The humps are chiefly fat.
2. Every day is the same length.
3. Jaw.
4. The raccoon.
5. At Breda Hill nearby, but it was called the "Battle of Bunker Hill."
6. Lady Godiva. (Peeping Tom was stricken blind, legend says, when he pecked upon Lady Godiva as she made her famous ride.)
7. Yes, with one exception. A warrant officer is addressed simply as "Mister."
8. The ship's clock strikes 8 bells three times in 12 hours—at 12, 4 and 8.
9. Rhode Island—Newport and Providence, the legislative meeting in each, in alternate years.
10. China established the first "Intelligence Park" in 1100 B. C. There are not more than a hundred in the world today and about 40 are maintained by two countries—the United States and Germany.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"Fuller," says Aunt Netty, the other day, "Folks are like wine. Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better!"

"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that little compliment, "that's because I feel so good most of the time." For, you know, folks, when you feel good your disposition's apt to be good, too. So, that, you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in the two most often short in ordinary meals—vitamins B and D. Mighty fine-tastin', too. Try it!

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Kathleen Norris Says:

Married Woman 'In Love' Is Helpless

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



My husband went away for several weeks and during that time Douglas and I became much too intimate. I had never before experienced such absorption in my emotions.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS very hard to be anything but a complete fool when you are "in love." To be "in love" is to be in a fever, with moments of actual delirium, and nobody expects a person in such a condition to be capable of making wise decisions or of rational action.

Many men and women marry, enjoy life, raise families, consider themselves fortunate and happy people, without having known the agonies and delights, the fears and raptures of being "in love."

It is a sickness of spirit that makes everything else in life seem dreamy and far away. A woman determines she will not telephone; she cannot wait to get her hands on a telephone. She determines she will not humiliate herself by writing a letter, even as she is inscribing her passionate words on a page. She will not think about him, but she hopes at every corner to meet him, every man's coat or walk or eyes or smile brings him back to her. She will start a conversation, break it off restlessly, determine to lie down for awhile just to dream of him and spring up instantly like a person blinded by sudden pain, to put on her hat and go forth aimlessly to haunt such places as he frequents.

A woman "in love" cannot eat or sleep; she is helpless under the neglect or cruelty of the man for whom she is burning with desire, because he is as much her whole world as is the air she breathes and she cannot do without the one no better than she can do without the other.

Unfortunately, to many of our modern women, who are not bound down by housework, child-bearing, a generally moneyless and helpless condition as their grandmothers were, the experience of being "in love" is one that comes after marriage. Engagement, marriage, motherhood, and home-making seem a tame affair beside it. Some men, romantic, unknown, ready with subtle flatteries—about 80 per cent of being "in love" is mutual flatteries, by the way—comes out of the blue, and sensible little Nancy, who up to this point has been everything a sweet good daughter, wife, mother, friend ought to be, is carried off her feet and washed out to sea.

Ignores the Consequences.

That she is living on whipped cream and caviar and terrapin and marions glances, and that she is going to have a good old-fashioned attack of nausea and stomach-ache after it, doesn't occur to Nancy. The very fact that this particular fruit is forbidden only adds to its flavor. She knows, looking at similar affairs going on among her friends, that after a few months the glamorous Freddie will seem to her just another shallow, simple, selfish, unreasonable man like so many of the others.

But fever is upon her, her whole body thrills and throbs with it, and for a few months of passion she will sacrifice everything she has built into her life and character.

Here is a letter characteristic of many I receive, characteristic of a situation that has meant wreckage for a good many women's lives:

"Five years ago," writes Alberta, "I was living the quiet life that millions of American women live in small towns. I have two sons; they were aged five and three. My husband was a devoted but rather

NO ANSWER

The "Alberta" of this letter gave up her husband and children for a man whom she does not now love, but with whom she says she was once "in love." She and "Douglas" found themselves at the mercy of the stormy, unreasonable passions that go with the unhappy state of being "in love." After that Alberta completely lost control of her reasonable self. Douglas could not get a divorce, but they went away together anyway. Then, after a few years, Douglas left her. Now Alberta has learned that her husband has been sent abroad with the medical service. She says she would do anything to regain her lost happiness. You will want to know why Kathleen Norris says she has no answer to this letter.

silent and busy man; I was kept busy with the lighter housework, entertaining, garden, books, friends and nursery. Every day had its duties and problems, and its small pleasures. Jim and I had plans for every week-end, and a three-weeks camping trip every summer. We left the boys with his mother, but were planning to take them with us when they were older.

"This was the picture when I fell in love with a man who had recently come to the neighborhood. For one year our friendship was confined to secret meetings, useful talks, and the exchange of many notes. Then Jim went away for some weeks, and during that time Douglas and I became much too intimate.

"I make no excuses for myself, except to say that I had never in my life before experienced such absorption in any emotion; it was whirlwind, earthquake, tidal wave, anything you like, as long as you understand that I completely lost command of myself.

Lover Was Married.

"Douglas was also married, but childless, and living apart from the wife. He applied for a divorce at once, but settlements could not be reached and there was a long delay. I went to my father and stepmother, but was unhappy there, and Douglas and I went to another town and set up housekeeping together. All this time I was intensely nervous; uncertain and wretched about everything except the supreme reality of our love for each other.

"My little boys went to their grandmother, and Jim never opposed my coming to see them, but it was a stiff, unnatural sort of meeting and gave me more pain than pleasure. The smaller one was quite ill and sometimes I went to sit with him and read to him, but he always wanted me to stay and I could not stay. They were naturally never allowed to come to me.

"Rather than give his wife the control she demanded of his fortune, Douglas continued to refuse her divorce terms, and for two years we wandered about in a Fool's Paradise, telling each other that our love in itself was all that mattered. But it came to me gradually that he was making no plans for our marriage, and about a year ago he suggested my having a little apartment of my own, as he was obliged to travel a great deal on defense business. Since we made this change I have neither seen him nor heard from him.

Fat Kine or Lean

By E. L. HALL

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.)

N OON hour was on at the lunch-counter of the All-American Bus terminal, and Mr. Otto Semberkind was busy. Not that Otto was not busy every noon hour—no; but that today he was much busier than usual. He was contemplating, nay, was bent on doing a momentous thing.

Ordinarily, his business was "son'wiches 'n' cawfy." Today, in a large measure, it was Miss Gertie Weinkoop; one of the All-American ticket-sellers—the lean one with straight hair and slim legs, third from last window on the right. Gertie had come to his section for luncheon. More than this, Gertie had been coming to his section for luncheon every day, now, these past three weeks.

To put his present case in his own expressive words, Otto was "nuts on Gertie." His cardiac exciter was demanding of him that he propose marriage to her not later than ten thirty that evening.

Now had Otto only stopped to think about it; there was a slight obstacle to the consummation of his desire. It was this: A first Mrs. Otto Semberkind was still very much in the flesh—some hundred and eighty-nine pounds of it—wandering about somewhere up in the Pennsylvania sticks, wondering where her dapper husband had gone.

Otto Semberkind was a fugitive from matrimony. Understand this. Not from matrimony as he had dreamed of it in adolescence; was now dreaming of it—a hybrid sort of conjugal union with an ideal. But from the real thing—the common garden variety of union with excess weight and too much tongue.

A year ago—back in his pre-war New York days—Otto had suddenly decided that he could and would no longer endure those twin evils—weight and words. They just spoil any wife, no matter how many kilowatt-hours of love she may be capable of generating.

People used to wonder at them, he knew, whenever Mrs. Otto came—and she came often—to eat the Star Quick Lunch up in Pennville, Pennsylvania, where Otto worked.

So Otto had lit out. Now, dead to the old life (for never a bus from Pennville, Pennsylvania, finds its way to his All-American), he had risen fast in the new. Already he had forgotten how hick towns look. Also, he had forgotten other women and was concentrating on lean Gertie Weinkoop. No more fat ones for Mr. Otto Semberkind, he would tell the world. He could take his pick yet—wait a minute. "Don't look a day over twenty-three."

And he did not, although he was actually ten days beyond his three-and-thirty mark. His straw-colored locks were strong and full. His eyes held the lure of youth in their azure depths. Only a silly round chin-dimple kept him from looking quite a man.

But he need not worry a whit about his chin-dimple, since Gertie Weinkoop was showing him no favor. She was the sort to stand by through thick and thin. Even now her big hazel eyes were gazing wistfully at him over the rim of her three-decker. Big hazel eyes with the light in them.

And he was crooning to her; making his voice sound something like Rudy's, only with the necessary business interludes of course—

"Speaking of faces, kid, strange we never see one we know in all this crowd. But we should worry as long as we live. What's that, kid? Some-one lookin' at me? Where, kid? Right back of me? At the other counter? Keeps lookin' hard, does she? I should worry when I have you."

"Otto—... dee-ar ..."

The words came to him as if across the void of memory. There was no mistaking the voice that had uttered them. He had heard it a thousand times—calling his name that way. He could not look around—simply could not. But how had she found him?

"What made yuh run away, dovie? Did yuh get tired of me? Bertie Tinkham told me where you was."

Terrific—that tongue—that dovey everything! Should he run from it? Make a break for liberty out of the side door. Would Gertie run with him? Could they lose themselves in love and the Bronx—or in love and Hoboken, perhaps? Should he?

He cast one imploring glance at his ideal—and saw the answer to his riddle. Gertie Weinkoop was eyeing him coldly. The face he lived for looked as if its teeth had just bitten into a bad dog. And there was that other woman—clinging to him like a leech—

"Won't yuh come back home, Otto? I'm lonesome, and everybody misses yuh. Come with me, Otto ... Back to Pennville on the bus. I'll pay the fares, dovie."

Otto Semberkind slowly took off his white apron; got his hat and coat; and turned sadly to Mrs. Otto—as rejected lovers sometimes turn to death. For lean Gertie Weinkoop had thumbed her nose at him; had gone, tittering, back to her ticket window; and had not paid for her three-decker-toasted and her malted milk.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JACOB'S VISION OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22. GOLDEN TEXT—I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whithersoever thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Deception, trickery, falsehood, jealousy were all present in the family of Isaac at the time of our lesson. A hopeless situation, one would say; and so it was, apart from one thing—the grace of God. We speak that phrase so easily, but in reality it has an infinite depth of meaning. Jacob shared the deception planned by his mother, and thereby he received the blessing of Esau. Not willing to wait God's time for the crying out of his purpose, they signed to gain an advantage. Then to escape the wrath of Esau, he had to flee. The journey was ostensibly to find a wife, but in fact a flight from an enraged brother. Could such a journey bring a man to a place of blessing? It did, as there was—

I. A Revelation of God's Grace (vv. 10-15).

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the open. Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder of heaven.

Heaven and earth are not separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His people. The vision of the ladder thus reassured Jacob. We need only remember the God-Man Christ Jesus, who came from glory and has returned there to now appear as our Advocate, to be assured of this fact.

God renewed to Jacob the covenant with Abraham and Isaac. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of" (v. 15).

In His matchless grace God relieved Jacob's fear by assuring him of His protection; his loneliness by His divine presence; and his uncertainty regarding the future by the promise of blessing.

II. A Realization of God's Greatness (vv. 16-19).

Full of holy fear and of awe, Jacob realized the presence of the infinite God. It is a proper and a wholesome reaction when a man, realizing himself to be in God's presence, is overcome by the awe-inspiring experience.

Possibly the reason for our lack of reverence for holy things, for the Lord's day—yes, for God Himself, is because He has become a little God, weak and uninspiring in our thinking. Theologians, preachers, and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect concerning His miraculous power, have denied the deity of His Son, have questioned the authority of His Word. Having sown the wind of unbelief, they have reaped from the people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority (Hos. 8:7).

Jacob was reminded of God's immediate presence—"the Lord is in this place." The place of his vision of heavenly things had special meaning to Jacob.

But the underlying truth is that God is everywhere. He is not only in the church, or in the place of vision or of soul-struggle; He is also in the place of trial, of suffering, of sorrow, of loneliness—yes, even of sin. The thing that Jacob "found out" that night was not that God visits man, but that God is with man wherever he is. We expect to meet Him in the sanctuary; but He is near us in the market place. . . . Not alone in the sanctuary, but where the multitude gather in defiance of His law, He is there" (G. Campbell Morgan).

III. A Recognition of God's Goodness (vv. 20-22).

The God who would supply his every need, who would watch over him and keep him, was recognized by Jacob as being worthy of his devotion, and he made a vow that He should be his God (v. 21).

The grace and goodness of God are intended to bring men to faith in Him and devotion to His service. Yet men can go on year after year, the beneficiaries of all His bounty, and never so much as say "Thank you," let alone recognize Him as Lord.

Jacob made a very practical and workable decision to demonstrate the reality of his vow. He promised that one tenth of all God gave him should be given back for a sacred use.

We agree with Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas that "if only some of those who are inclined to criticize Jacob would do what he promised and give a tenth of their income to God, a different state of affairs would obtain in connection with God's work at home and abroad."

Trickery and deception were changed to truthfulness and devotion when Jacob met God face to face. The same blessed transformation awaits those who meet our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in faith. Have you met Him?

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Stickler for Good Diction Meets Stickler for Facts

Several men were seated around a table, reminiscing. One fellow, who had been trying to tell his story for some time, finally broke in:

"On the day on which my wedding occurred—"

"You'll pardon the correction," broke in the correct dictionist, "but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners, and things of that sort 'take place.' It is only such things as calamities, which 'occur.' You see the distinction. I am sure."

The "corrected" one thought for a moment, then replied: "Yes, I see. As I was saying before I was interrupted, on the day on which my wedding occurred—"

Everybody wants to know what to send a soldier, sailor, or Coast Guardsman, or Marine. The answer is simple if he smokes a pipe or rolls his own. Send a pound of tobacco. Tobacco, according to numerous surveys among the men themselves, is the gift most appreciated, and most wanted. Favorite smoking tobacco of many service men is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke—a title well-deserved since Prince Albert is the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can as ideal gifts to men in the service.—Adv.

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To relieve and to help prevent heat rash, use Meichen Heat Powder. Dust on freely after bath or change, to help absorb moisture, which is often the cause of irritation. Big help in preventing diaper rash, too. Always demand Meichen Heat Powder.

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When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination, with smarting and burning, is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

EIGHTY army nurses whose names ought to go down in history because of the courage with which they did their work during the siege of Bataan will receive their due partially, at least, in a picture which Paramount has scheduled for production in the autumn. Called "Hands of Mercy," it will be produced and directed by Mark Sandrich, who'll take a hand also in writing the scenario. Another timely picture will be Metro's "Next of Kin," in which Joan Crawford will appear as a girl without social background, who marries a naval officer, and finds herself confronted with navy snobbery. Joan will come out on top of course!

Bette Davis refuses to call her vegetable garden at her Sugar Hill, N. H., home a "victory garden." Like a lot of other people, she discovered to her sorrow that vegetables won't grow just because you plant them. She says she'll be lucky if she gets one New England boiled dinner out of the whole crop.

Charles Boyer couldn't have Greta Garbo for that murder mystery, "Flesh and Fantasy," of which he



CHARLES BOYER

is both co-star and co-director. But Universal did very well by him by getting Barbara Stanwyck to play opposite him in the second sequence.

Rosalind Russell thinks she knows what the boys in camp expect of picture stars, so she decided to take all the glamour clothes that she could pack into seven trunks when starting on the tour of army camps scheduled to follow completion of "My Sister Eileen." Though on a 16-hour-a-day schedule, she'll have clothes enough to change ten times a day. "I'll wear everything but a bathing suit," she announced. And she looks so fetching in a bathing suit!

Betty Brewer, the Paramount starlet, isn't wasting any time between pictures. The 15-year-old actress, who plays a featured role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is studying singing and taking piano lessons—takes piano from Diana Lynn and singing from Susanna Foster, also budding stars.

Paulette Goddard's new priority gown was made from just 1½ yards of fabric. Designed by the famous Valentina, it's a dinner dress of black jersey, made with a backless top and a short, peg-top skirt. You'll see her wearing it in "The Forest Rangers."

Warner Baxter, who hasn't appeared on the screen since early last year, when he appeared in "Adam Had Four Sons," for Columbia, has been signed by the same studio to make two pictures a year. They'll be based on the radio program, "Crime Doctor," one of our most popular air shows.

Can't keep "Mrs. Miniver" out of the news. With the announcement that it was being held at the Radio City Music Hall for the ninth week—no other film has been held there for more than six—comes the news that it had been seen in that theater by 1,142,167 persons.

A 400-foot long, 200-foot wide duplicate of the original runway of the Wake Island airfield was constructed in ten days at Salton Sea, Calif., for Paramount's "Wake Island"—a picture that promises to be one of the most stirring of all this year's crop of war films.

ODDS AND ENDS.—Gary Cooper's rapidly catching up to Don Ameche as a portrait of famous men on the screen. . . . Dennis Morgan has been taking daily treatments for the "sand blindness" he suffered while on location near Gallup, N. M., for "The Desert Song." . . . Ginger Rogers taps to only the tune of her own humming in "The Major and the Minor." . . . "Little Miss Marker," the film which made Shirley Temple famous eight years ago, may be filmed again by Paramount, with Bobby Sands in the leading role. . . . Dorothy Comynore, has refused all assignments since she made "Citizen Kane."

Rationing Chief Lauds Public for Cooperation

Most 'Kicks' Come From Pressure Groups, OPA Administrator Points Out.

By Leon Henderson
Administrator of the OPA

(Because the present rationing program is of paramount interest to every person, this paper presents an exclusive article written for members of the Western Newspaper Union syndicate by Leon Henderson, principal administrator. The views expressed are those of Mr. Henderson.)

There are still a lot of rough spots in rationing, but we know we're on the right track because most of the kicks we're getting are coming from the pressure groups, and comparatively few from the public.

And as more and more rationing becomes necessary, we're going to make more mistakes. But we're going to find them out, and cure them one at a time because that's the way progress is made.

While rationing on the modern scale is unprecedented, rationing itself is nothing new to Americans. As a matter of fact, it's older than our government itself because the Pilgrims used it at Plymouth Rock to weather the hardships of days of scarcity. Washington, of course, was the nation's first rationing administrator. Indomitable courage, and rationing, brought his men through Valley Forge. Rationing played a great part in the settling of the West because many of those hardy pioneers would never have made it across the desert if they hadn't pooled all their supplies and shared alike.

Fight for Life Itself.

Now that our nation faces a fight for life itself, we're using this valuable tool to insure the necessities of life to every American so that we can all pitch in on the one big job of winning the war. That's what rationing really amounts to. The public, I believe, is realizing that rationing is a protective measure for the individual and the country instead of an unnecessary restrictive device, and they are supporting it, by and large, as they are supporting our other necessary war measures. Most of the criticisms that come to us from the public are from people who really don't understand the purposes of rationing programs and why they are necessary, or those who have been misled by selfish interests seeking to destroy rationing, on the belief that it is not necessary, or that it is being done simply to make our people aware of the seriousness of the war.

Six Commodities Rationed.

In the first eight months of war for our country, we have had to ration six commodities: sugar, tires, autos, typewriters, bicycles, and in the East, gasoline.

Very briefly, here are the reasons:

We can't ship enough sugar into the United States to give everyone all he wants of it; therefore, we ration sugar so everyone can have a fair share.

Our principal source of rubber is cut off; we can't make enough tires for everyone; therefore, we ration tires to serve our country's most vital needs.

We need our auto factories for war production. No more autos. So we ration what autos we have.

and to serve the country's great needs.

We need all the typewriter factories for manufacture of shells, gun parts and other war supplies. Typewriter production stops, so we ration the typewriters we have on hand to meet our most essential needs.

We need the metals and rubber that go into bicycles, for war production. No more bicycles. So we ration the bicycles we have left to those who really need them.

In the East, we can't get enough gasoline because we haven't enough tankers or other facilities to transport all it takes to run all cars as usual without hampering our war effort. So we ration gasoline to give every essential user enough for his actual needs.

Each Problem a New One.

While the underlying purposes of these rationing programs can be stated that simply, the working out of the machinery to make them effective and fair to our 130 million people is quite another matter. Even if we had the benefit of long experience in such work, the launching of a new rationing program would still be a man-sized job. But to work out rationing systems for

Constructive Criticism Invited

The public has been wonderfully patient because most people know how difficult such a job must be. The constructive criticism of the large numbers of persons who have written to us, and of the loyal newspapers of the country have been a great aid in helping us plan soundly. We eagerly invite such constructive criticism.—Henderson.

130 million people is something new under the sun. Never before in history has it been done. Every problem that arises is a new problem. We can't call in the experts, because there are no experts. We have to work it out on what seems to be the soundest possible basis, and when we find we're wrong, and our plans don't work, we have to go back and change them. We're learning as we go.

But we have been beset on the other hand by another kind of criticism that has not been helpful. Our rationing programs have been subjected to criticisms and attacks from enemy and selfish interests whose sole purpose was to destroy public confidence in rationing; to wreck the system.

These enemy attacks were designed to hamper our war effort by spreading confusion and dissatisfaction on the home front as one phase of the Axis propaganda activities in the United States. This of course emanated from the offices of the former Bund members and other enemy agents and is dealt with whenever the FBI breaks up the work of spies and saboteurs.

Downright Selfishness. But the other is the result of downright selfishness as opposed to the higher interests of our war effort. There have been some—and fortunately the number is small—considering the size of our country—who



Like millions of other housewives throughout the U. S., Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the Office of Price Administration's head, went through the routine of registering for her sugar rationing book. Dr. Elmer S. Newton, superintendent of Western high school, Washington, D. C., is filling out the application blank for Mrs. Henderson.

The other lady on the left is Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vice president.

NUTRITIONIST TELLS HOW TO GET BOUYANT HEALTH

Urbana, Ill.—Folks can't help but know when they possess that health, no languid appetite, headache, nervousness, irritability, constipation and other annoying ailments which can be traced back to the fact that they are not getting the right food in the right amounts.

Many ailments are so common and generally accepted by everybody that it never occurs to some folks that they can help themselves to health by eating more of the vi-

tal "protective" foods, rich in vitamins, minerals and proteins, the nutritionist suggested. These liabilities usually do not receive the attention of the doctor, but quietly undermine health and stamina.

Health of the teeth, sharpness of eyesight, mental alertness, bone formation and maintenance, as well as digestive disorders, are influenced by what people choose to eat—or rather not to eat.

OPA Administrator



LEON HENDERSON

"Never before in history has it been done . . ."

have sought to wreck our rationing programs because their own personal profits from the sale of the rationed commodities were reduced. They have sought to do this by citing misleading figures in attempts to prove that shortages do not exist in the rationed commodity in which they hold an interest, and that rationing therefore should be discarded.

These people, whether they realize it or not, are committing an unpatriotic act. They are putting their dollar profits ahead of their country's interests, and are trying to bargain their hopes for future freedom for the quick financial gain that would come from frantic hoarding of such propaganda and demand that every person making such unwarranted statements designed to wreck our rationing programs, back those statements with facts to prove them.

End False Rumor.

This does not mean that American citizens should be denied the right to express their opinions on rationing, or any other subject. I am simply asking that Americans who know the importance of assuring fair, orderly distribution of commodities that become scarce during our war effort, place every selfish critic of rationing in the position of having to prove everything he says. We can thus bring to an end much of the false rumor and insidious propaganda that has beset our efforts to do a necessary job.

Paint Scarcity Looms, Home Economist Gives Hints on Its Best Use

College Station, Texas.—Before long, paints of many types are going to become scarce.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. college extension service, says shortages will be felt especially in paints, varnishes, and enamels for interiors. The reason is, these require natural or synthetic resins.

For some time synthetic resins have been earmarked for exclusive war use, and lately the War Production board has ordered a 50 per cent cut in the amount of natural resins manufactured for civilian purposes.

Here are some of the specialist's suggestions for choosing and using interior paints to the best advantage. Semi-gloss paint, which washes well and is not too harsh in appearance, is suitable for kitchens and bathrooms.

Flat paint gives a "soft" appearance and is best for large areas such as walls and ceilings. It soils less quickly than gloss paint, but it will not stand up as well under washing.

Calcimine is the cheapest wall paint available. Though it cannot be cleaned, it can be washed off entirely and a new coat applied.

The specialist cautions: "Don't use calcimine on smooth woodwork or on walls which have been covered with oil paint." The coating eventually will chip off and make later re-painting far harder.

Enamel should be used only on very smooth surfaces, for it makes holes, chips, and scars more noticeable.

Homemakers who want to avoid the trouble of sandpapering and planing uneven surfaces, should use a gloss or semi-gloss paint instead of enamel.

With other scarcities looming, homemakers have been requested by many universities' extension specialists and government officials to file clippings which describe how such material can be efficiently used.



RADIO COMMERCIALS YOU NEVER HEAR

And it is generally recognized that a second front is of tremendous importance if civilization is to be saved. Now a word about Twigg's Bread. Mr. Twigg claims only one thing for his bread: it is just good bread. We have been too busy baking good bread to spare much time investigating vitamins. Twigg makes bread the best way he knows how and there have never been any complaints.

"At this time between the Washington news on a second front and the last minute tremendous news from Russia, we wish to mention Twigg's Sugar Buns. But only a mention, not a speech. Darned good buns, we think. We do not, however, claim that our armed forces cannot win the war if deprived of them."

"At this point, after which the news of the greatest naval fight in history, don't forget Boffle's Beer. It's made like most other beer, tastes like most other beer and, as a matter of fact, is like most other beer. We think, however, it is more popular and our sales so indicate. It will not restore hair, cure intestinal troubles, give you a new outlook on life, solve the whole problem of evenings at home, make you a success in your business or simplify your gas and rubber cares. Boffle's beer is excellent, but we don't want to seem silly about it."

"Pausing for a moment between the tremendous news from Asia and the sensational dispatches from the Near East, we wish to take a few seconds for the Green Mountain Stogies. If they were not a popular stogie where would we get the dough for this radio program? They won't do a thing for you except give you a good smoke. All we can say about the tobacco is that it's the best we can buy. Without making ourselves ridiculous with an infantile melody to the effect that without Green Mountain Stogies life is not worth living, we return to the war news, which we feel a little guilty about interrupting . . ."

"And now, while civilization battles for its very existence a word about Hunkey's Goo. Goo Bars. They're a candy. The kids seem to love 'em. They don't give a whoop whether they are filled with vitamins A B C and D or not. Neither do we. We are conscientious candy makers and know our business. Our sales have doubled since we cut out our somewhat absurd commercials, ditties and jingles and just interrupted this program for a few brief, simple mention of our popular product. We wish we had thought of it before."

"This account of the gravest battle to date is now interrupted for a mention of Zigger's Cooking Grease. Just a mention. There it is. Thank you. And back to the war news!"

RETORT

The reason why a quart of beer displaces you is very clear; For this I say, devoid of fear, A quart is practically a P.E.R.

—Dr. Fell.

The U. S. post office department reports a big loss. It seems to us that most of the income must go to designing and issuing newer and bigger postage stamps.

Henry Ford has reached his 79th year. And we hope somebody was thoughtful enough to bake him a birthday cake with 79 gas coupons on it.

If Major Andre were alive today what a defense he could make! He could say he just came ashore for his hat.

Most men can't help wondering how a WAAC reacts to a sharp command "Right dress!"

Can You Remember—Away back before husbands went down to the station to see their wives off to an army camp?

Things have reached a point on the highways of America where drivers of horses and buggies are urged to go slow so they won't frighten automobiles.

NO HOPE! Four gallons a week, Four gallons a week; If my car's thirsty Its future is bleak.

The Danbury Fair has been called off on account of the gas and rubber shortage. This is going to throw a lot of coach dancers, snake charmers, side-show freaks and terrible ham-burg cooks out of autumn work.

It is Elmer Twitchell's belief that few things harm the morale of America more than listening to the United States congressmen on the Forum of the Air. "You don't know what incoherency is until you have heard 'em," insists Mr. Twitchell.

Things to do



Embroidered Chair Set.

WHAT fun to embroider this pretty bowl of flowers in gay colors!—And when you've made the last lazy daisy stitch and finished the cut-work bowl, you're ready to add beauty to chair or buffet!

Pattern 411 contains a transfer pattern of a 12½ by 14½ inch chair back and two 1½ by 10½ inch arm rests; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

NO ASPIRIN SAFER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 55¢.

Unmovable Dispositions

Believe it thou wilt that mountains change their places, but believe not that men change their dispositions.—Mahomet.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, acid stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Peppermint Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Peppermint Tablets better, return bottles to us and get double your money back. See.

THE CALL TO WOMEN

Thousands of resources being created in government and business offices. New Condensed Secretarial Course quickly prepares for gainful service and attractive income. Due 5.

Dr. A. H. H. H.
BUSINESS COLLEGE
56-64 South Second Street
MEMPHIS, TENN.

TRY THIS NERVOUS

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Local & Society

MARTHA AND ELIZABETH ROBERTS COMPLETED

Miss Anne Graham was hostess to a hamburger supper at her home in Highlands, Monday night. Eight guests were present. The supper was complimenting Misses Martha and Elizabeth Roberts of Baton Rouge.

The supper was served and the remaining hours were spent in games of contract. The guests were served refreshments at the Brown Derby.

Those attending were: Misses Nell Luten Bard, Sammy Lee Williams, LeNette Bugg Jean Browden, Dorothy Reeds, Joan Murphy, and the hostesses.

MR. AND MRS. MILNER ENTER-TAINED CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Milner were host and hostess to their bridge club Friday night of last week at their home on Green-st. Three tables of club members were present.

Following the games, Mrs. Frank Wiggins and James Warren were presented high score prizes. The evening the hostess served light refreshments.

MISS MARGARET CLARK HONORED

Miss Jane Alley and Miss Mary Royster were hostesses to a breakfast-bridge party, Friday of last week, complimenting Miss Margaret Clark who was married to Irvan Waterstreet, Tuesday evening.

Twelve guests arrived at nine o'clock and was served a delightful breakfast. Games of contract were played the remainder of the morning.

MISS MARGARET CLARK HONORED AT PARTY

A beautifully-planned party was given Saturday night at the Woman's club building honoring Miss Margaret Clark who was married to Irvan Waterstreet of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. J. D. Holensberg was hostess.

Seven tables of contract players and three tables of bingo players attended.

The club room was beautifully decorated and gifts for Miss Clark were placed on a lace draped table with tall tapers burned in crystal holders on each end of the table.

Those receiving the guests were Mrs. Holensberg, Miss Clark, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Mary Frances Keneer, Miss Rachel Hunter Baldridge and Miss Charlotte Terry.

High scorer for the contract players was Mrs. Al Gentleman, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd won second high, Mrs. Martin Nail won low score prize. In the bingo games high score winner was Miss Keneer and Miss Mary Browder Paschall won second.

Ice Cream and individual cakes was served to the guests. Those attending were: Misses Rachel Hunter, Baldridge, Elizabeth Payne, Mary Mozelle Crafton, Mary Browder Paschall, Mary Neal Jones, Mary Frances Keneer, Peggy Williams, Charlotte Terry, Jane Alley, Maureen Ketcham, Betty Ann Reed, Carolyn Atkins, Lillian Cooke, Mary Royster, Dorothy Fisher and Clare Hoffman, Mesdames A. G. Baldridge, Louis Weakes, Al Gentleman, Ira Little, Trevor Wayne, T. J. Kramer, M. C. Payne, F. G. Schoe, Martin Nail, Guy Gingles, W. H. McNally, Nora Alexander, Virgil Chapman, J. W. Shepherd, E. M. Jenkins, Roscoe Wilkins, Vodie Hardin, and Frank Butterfield.

CIRCLE 3

Mrs. Carl Brittain was hostess to the Circle 3 of the W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home with twelve members and one visitor, Miss Margaret Wroe present.

Miss Catherine Humphries, chairman, lead the opening prayer and presided over the business session. Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. John Earl were in charge of the program. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Ben Gholson.

CIRCLE 4 OF W. M. U. MET

Circle 4 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Knighton on Second-st. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Holladay, were present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Holladay. The chairman, Mrs. Earl Taylor, presided over the business session. Following the business session, Mrs. J. W. Leath, program leader, presented Mrs. L. V. Brady giving the devotional and prayer.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Knighton. A social hour was then enjoyed.

PAGE-POLSGROVE

Mrs. Ann Kuffer Page was married to Robt. Polsgrove at 5:30 P. M. Sunday at Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian church of Water Valley. Attending were Miss Dorothy Kuffer, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Gardner.

The bride wore a dress of light green with brown velvet, with accessories of brown. Miss Kuffer's dress was of beige and accessories of tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Polsgrove will make their home on W. State Line.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POLSGROVE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Will Polsgrove were host and hostess at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polsgrove Thursday evening. Games and contests were played.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Bettie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell England and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bynum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craddock and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood, Mrs. Cooper and Dorothy, Mrs. Sol Hancock, Mrs. C. M. Underwood, Mrs. Elmer Luten, Henry Underwood, Raymond Gamble, David Ward Phelps, Winfred McMorris, Kenneth Gardner, Christine Darnel, Helen Cook and Jean Polsgrove.

CLUB WITH MRS. JOLLY

Mrs. Abe Jolley was hostess to her afternoon club Tuesday at her home on State Line. Two tables of players were present with two visitors, Mrs. R. G. Harris and Mrs. J. C. Scruggs.

Mrs. Clanton Meacham won the high score prize.

Following the games the hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. H. W. Shupe returned to McConnellsville, O., Monday from a visit with her husband, Mr. Shupe.

Miss Frances Galbraith left Wednesday morning to visit the markets in Chicago.

Bob White left Wednesday morning for Ponca City, Oklahoma, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Alton C. Smith.

Mrs. Leon Hutchins spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. Buel Warren and son, Jimmie, of Metropolis, Ill., arrived Tuesday to spend a few days visiting relatives in and around Fulton.

Mrs. Roy Adams is reported ill at her home on Paschall-st. She is

CIRCLE 5

Circle 5 of the W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Roach Monday afternoon. Nine members were present, Mrs. T. T. Boaz, chairman, presided over the business session. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes and reports.

Mrs. Kelly Lowe presented a chapter of the book on Prayer.

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some better now.

Mrs. Daisy Jones was called to Washington, D. C. to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kirby, who is in confined hospital in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDade of Metropolis, Ill., were called to attend the funeral of Mr. McDade's grandmother, Mrs. Len Bruce Sunday.

Miss Ruth Tucker of Paducah, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tucker of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in and around Fulton and Mayfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude we feel for the various expressions of sympathy to us in our darkest hour, the passing of our husband and father.

To each neighbor, friend, relative, Brother Peery Brother Rucker and the trip for the beautiful songs rendered also the floral offerings and the kindness of the undertakers.

May God richest blessings be yours.

Mrs. J. P. Butler Hughie Butler and family Hebron Butler and family

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday August 23, 1942.

The Golden Text is "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power and of love, and of a sound mind." (I Timothy 1:7)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!" (Romans 11:33).

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

School begins Monday, August 24. All parents are urged to be present on that day to discuss the cooking project for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sullivan of Whitlock, Tenn., were the week end guests of the former's brother, Mr. James Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooker spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. L. Bruce and Mr. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Holly spent Saturday night with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Berdie Vaughan of near Stringtown.

Miss Jessie Lee Wade spent the week end in Arlington, Ky., as the guest of Miss Linnie Page.

Miss Frances Kearby, who is a student in Draughon's Business College of Paducah, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kearby.

Mary Ann Lowrey spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. James Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hawks announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Monday, August 17 at the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Thomas and baby were brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Binford spent Sunday with Mrs. Sally Walker of near New Hope.

Mrs. Rachell Howell and Miss Gladys Moore returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Piggott, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles.

Mr. James Thompson of Tullahoma, Tenn., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott. He was enroute to Union City to visit his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholas. Mrs. Susie Nicholas returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell

PIT BARBECUE

PORK

and

MUTTON

Sandwich or Pound

C. & E. SANDWICH

SHOP

SUBURBAN LOANS

\$6.88 Per Month Per \$1,000.00

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Binford.

Mr. Luther Vestch found a snake in his hen nest Sunday. He had a door knob in the nest for a nest egg. Failing to find the knob he chopped the snake in half. The mystery was solved, for there he found his door knob.

Mrs. Audy Howell has returned home from the Fulton hospital and is doing nicely. Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

THE MORGAN PLAN

\$100.00

Cash Benefit Burial

Certificates

Is a safe investment in time of need and sorrow. Get yours today. See or write—

MR. JACKSON

111 Valley St. — Fulton, Ky.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powers of Detroit, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, returned home Sunday. They were accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Bell who plan to spend a few days in Chicago also.

Zilla McAllister, who is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abb McCall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeves of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thacker near here and other relatives and friends. Dorothy Cunningham, June Colley of Farmington and Terry Olive of Mayfield were visitors of Mary Lou and Carol Sue McGuire Tuesday.

Mrs. Freeman Crutcher of Paris spent Friday night with Mrs. Grace Cavender.

Raymond McNatt returned home Saturday after attending the American Legion Convention at Nashville and the Farm Bureau Conference at Columbia.

He reports that Mrs. Paul Riggs of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Martin was elected committeewoman. Dr. Bodley of Memphis was elected state commander.

Mr. Olive Cash of Fulton was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Ross Capps of Jackson was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. O. H. Peebles and daughter George Wilson. Mr. Peebles will Dorothy Sue of St. Louis arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Once-used heavy syrup barrels, 55 gallon capacity. Swift & Co.

FOR SALE—Apples \$1 per bushel at orchard, some bushels, pickups, 50c. One fourth mile from Mt. Meriah church. The Blue Wing Orchards, Beecher O. Finch, prop.

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"Girl From Havana"

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Also Short

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