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WATER VALLEY NEWS

A successful revival at the Methodist Church closed Sunday night. It was conducted by Rev. Marvin Yates of Jackson, Tenn., the singer was Aruther Barber of Memphis.

The people of Water Valley surprised their pastor Rev. M. S. McCastlain Monday night with a pouncing. Many nice things were carried, and were sincerely appreciated.

Work is progressing nicely on the Water Valley-Cuba Highway. Excavation is now going on between historic Camp Beauregard and Bayoude Chain Church.

Colonel Bennett living near Water Valley died Monday evening at 2 o'clock with paralysis. Funeral services were conducted at Bayou de Chain with interment at Camp Beauregard.

Mrs. Eva Murchison and Mr. John Cannon who have been quite ill are improving.

Mrs. Nettie Willis and children of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bard Johnson.

Mr. C. B. Bard will leave Thursday night to attend the American Legion at Paris, Tenn. He goes as a delegate from Post 26, Mayfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guerin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Steele of Mayfield are guests of their mother Mrs. Bee Pewitt.

Mrs. Gertrude Boyd of Water Valley, who is sick at the home of her daughter in Mayfield is a little improved.

Leon Bard and Harry Hicks spent the week-end in St. Louis on a business trip.

Miss Sarah Agnes Taylor spent the week-end with her brother at Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

Miss Christine Nannery of Fulton and Millard Cloyes of Water Valley were married Monday night by Rev. M. S. McCastlain.

Don't forget the singing at Water Valley next Sunday night.

4th of July holidays with his father Mr. John Milmer.

Miss Johnnie Seacore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher of Memphis, Tenn., spent the 4th of July holidays with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Walker and Mrs. Ora Oliver attended the Ebenezer ladies aid Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver near harmony church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe and children have returned after a month's visit with her parents in Danville, Ky.

Paul Douglas Sams spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Costom Sams.

Mrs. Ruth Cloyes and granddaughter, Carmalee spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., with Allie Cloyes.

Miss Lamira Johnson is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Craighead in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Taris Chitwood and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pruett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sloan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Rivers, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seacore.

Jack Parrish has returned after a week's visit to his grandmother near Henderson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and son Gerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver.

Mrs. Will Taylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Rivers, Tenn.

Maurice Boudurant spent Sunday in Murray, Ky. He visited Mrs. Boudurant who is attending Murray Teachers College.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Walker had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Caldwell and family of Milan, Tenn.

Nan and Sarah Margaret Walker returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Lela Mae Oliver spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Walker.

daughter, Jo Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. S. Ladd, L. J. Williams and Betty Jo Williams took their first airplane ride Sunday afternoon and said they were not afraid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon and daughter, Norma, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Monday.

Miss Jean Cannon spent the week-end with Miss Peggy Bran.

Little Larry Lee Cannon is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bran.

Toga and Miss Sally Connor.

Mrs. Milburn Connor is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and little son, Donny Mac, Mrs. W. E. Speight and Misses Etta Smith and Willie Speight visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hogg last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scales of Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scales of Mounds, Ill., Mrs. Emma Horn of St. Louis, Mo., have been guests of Mrs. Josephine Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Trimble were Monday guests of Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Dave Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby have been at the bedside of Hiland Ashby who is ill with appendicitis.

Miss Dorothy Ethridge who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith for several weeks has returned to her home in

Detroit, Mich.

Miss Blanch Cook is spending several days with her sister Mrs. Buen Ray of Tri City.

CHAPEL HILL NEWS

Mr. Boyde Gray is improving after a few weeks illness.

Miss Margaret Maynard spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LaConna.

Mrs. Dewitt Ramsey and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cornell Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Davidson left for their home in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday morning after taking a three weeks vacation through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky to visit friends and relatives.

Little Miss Ann Averett Roper is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper.

Mrs. Ethel Scott and daughter Mildred spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bud Ransey.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke were the Monday night guests of her brother Mr. Cornell Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, are leaving soon for a sight seeing trip to the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

Mrs. Lawrence Bowen and children of Fulton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lehman Boulton.

ROUTE ONE

Mesdames Sally Fate and Lilia Stubblefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hogg recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Claud Hall and daughter Geneva are guests of Mrs.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Eugene Douglas spent from Saturday until Thursday week in Martin with her mother Mrs. J. D. Walker. Mr. Douglas accompanied her but returned home Sunday afternoon.

Eugene Waggoner spent Monday and Monday night of last week in Martin.

Mrs. Jennie Patrick spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Finch.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet Wednesday.

There will be an ice cream supper at Crutchfield High School, Friday night July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell England and little daughter of Wickliff are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Myatt and children, James and Jane spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt. James and Jane remained for a few days.

Mr. Ora Seat is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Simp Seat.

Miss Margalyn Douglas spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Simp Seat spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gealon Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClanahan.

J. D. Walker, Jr., of Martin spent a few days here last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Harmon Ross and little daughter, Ada Sue, of Lexington are visiting Mrs. Vera Byrd and family.

Miss Marcella Fite spent Monday night with Miss Helen Ruth Howell.

ROUTE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collier visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil and daughter Dorothy Sue of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Addie Kitts and Uncle Williams Yates visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon, Mary Beth and Larry Lee Cannon visited Mrs. Alline Williams and daughter Monday.

L. J. Williams has returned to his home in Pilot Oak after visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. Henry Clark took an airplane ride Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier and

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Lady Assistant.

CAYCE NEWS

C. L. Boudurant left Tuesday after several days visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wille Milmer and family of St. Louis, Mo., spent the

THERE IS A YOUNG LADY IN MILES,
WHOSE FACE IS ALL COVERED
WITH SMILES.

SHE ALWAYS
WAS WORRIED,
AND HURRIED
AND FLURRIED.

'TILL SHE TOOK GOOD NERVINE
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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CUCUMBERS, home grown, 3 lbs. 10c
IRISH POTATOES, 10 pounds 19c
ONIONS, nice, white, yellow, 4 pounds 15c
CORN, nice, fresh big corn, dozen 22c
BUTTER BEANS, home grown, 3 lbs. 19c
KY. WONDER BEANS, pound 5c
SQUASH, nice, yellow, 3 pounds 11c
TOMATOES, extra nice, 3 lbs. 10c
CARROTS, nice, 2 bunches 9c
LEMONS, sour, juicy, 360 size, doz. 25c
APPLES, for pies, good, gallon 17c
PEAS, fresh, sm. white Crowder, lge. white, lb. 6c
QUAKER OATS, large size box 21c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 for 15c
OKRA, nice, fresh, pound 8c
CANDY, any bar; GUM, any flavor, 3 for 10c
BANANAS, golden ripe, doz. 15c
BREAKFAST BACON, fancy sliced, lb. 28c
OLEOMARGINE BUTTER, 2 pounds 29c
CREAMERY BUTTER, pound roll, lb. 36c
LETTUCE, Jumbo heads, each 5c
P. and G. SOAP, 10 giant bars 39c
CHIPS POWDER, 3 boxes 23c

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REELFOOT LAKE LEGEND

A submerged forest, lifting its skeleton limbs and stumps through in pathetic protest against its fate, is the eerie sovereign of what probably was nature's greatest upheaval since the coming of the white man to the North American continent. Half a dozen towns on the Dyersburg-Hickman branch of the Illinois Central System lie within a few minutes ride of this weird phenomenon. The people of a considerable area in this vicinity, some of whom are descendants of the pioneers who came to the region when the cataclysm was still fresh in the memory of the native inhabitants, never tire of the visitors' amazement. They relate with no little relish both the Indian legend and the white man's authentic history of the sinking of the forest and the formation of the lake during the earthquake which in 1811 and 1812 shook the region at the juncture of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri over a period of approximately one year and at times with a violence that beggars description.

Reelfoot Lake, history and legend say, was formed during the earthquakes by an inundation from the Mississippi river, which is nearby, with a speed that caught and destroyed the inhabitants of an entire town of Chickasaw Indians who lived at the foot of the hills that flank the region on the east. The lake is about twenty five miles long and varies from a mile to five miles in width. Its depth is not great, except along what were ravines and creek bottoms before the sinking caused by the earthquake, the rest being of a shallowness that permits

the top of the old forest to protrude above the surface of the river.

Fire started by lightning, perhaps or by hunters or others after the submerged forest had died has long since reduced the old tree tops to charred and ragged stumps, while trees shaken down during the earthquake or felled by wind or age lie among the stumps partly or entirely covered by the water, forming endless "snags" for the annoyance fishermen, hunters and boatmen, but ideas protection for fish under the water's surface, and for ducks, geese and other water fowl above it.

As the fisherman or hunter at dawn pushes his skiff along the rushes and beds of water lilies that line the shores, the vague outline of the stumps show through the rolling mists lie ghosts. The morning breezes ripples the water against the myriads of stumps with the mournful sound of a distant waterfall. Now and then a harsh cry of a fisherman crane or the shrill note of a gull or cormorant floats over the water. Not infrequently there is the floundering splash of a fish. The imagination readily visualizes the great disaster that overtook the Indian inhabitants as the waters poured into the sinking earth when Reelfoot, chief of Chickasaws, defied the Great Spirit for the sake of Laughing Eyes, daughter of the Choctaws.

Kalopin, which signifies "Reelfoot" in the Indian tongue, was born chief of the Chickasaws who dwell in the Mississippi bottom land at the base of the ravine-scored hills and bluffs that lifted their rugged heads 300 feet above the river's silt-formed plain and served as lookouts for the Indian hunters and warriors.

Although Kalopin was chief by virtue of his birth and his courage and cunning, he did not have the physical perfection that is demanded of the Indian brave in battle or in the chase. He had been born with a deformed foot and he walked with a halting, reeling motion, from which he acquired his name, "Reelfoot." They called him when he was a lad and "Reelfoot" he lived and died. For this reason, Kalopin, in his young manhood, was not looked upon with favor by the maidens of his tribe. They preferred the brave who leaped through the forest glades in unhampered pursuit of the deer or hotly following the fleeing enemy.

Kalopin, in this condition, and also because he was a chief and the son of a chief, thought of seeking a mate in a far country, an Indian princess, he sat in meditation on a jutting hill, overlooking his prosperous valley agleam under the silver moon, his loneliness bordered on despair. He longed for love of an Indian queen. Then he fancied that he felt a call from the South. Gradually he became convinced that there was a message to his lonely heart in the whispering breeze that he came up the course of the Father of Waters. At first he could hear it no longer, and gathering a few of his most dependable warriors, Kalopin set forth on his romantic quest for a bride.

Days and weeks the little band traveled to the South until their canoes came in sight of the villages at the edge of the great river, a people of different tribe. Soon they learned that they were approaching the dwelling place of a great chief, Copiah, leader of the Choctaws proud, powerful and rich, and the father of a princess maiden whose beauty was the despair of braves of her own and many other tribes.

Kalopin sent runners ahead with gifts and a message to Copiah that the chief of the Chickasaws was approaching to pay him homage, so Kalopin was ready and the council fires were burning when Kalopin saw Laughing Eyes, Copiah's daughter, he found her far more lovely than the stories he had heard led him to imagine. The sight of her dark beauty awoke in his breast a fire of feeling that never had been kindled by the maidens of his own tribe.

Impetuously, he told Copiah of his mission, abruptly and hotly demanding the hand of Laughing Eyes in marriage. Eloquent he painted the proud position she would hold as the wife of the chief of the Chickasaws. In impassioned gutturals he sang his song of love. But Copiah heard him coldly. With scarcely suppressed indignation he told the Chickasaw chief that it could never be. He said that the Choctaw law forbade marriage outside the tribe, and that even if it were permissible, never would the daughter of the Choctaw chieftain become of a man who was born maimed, he the chief or simple brave.

Quivering with outraged pride and thwarted desire, Kalopin lunged to his feet and with a fierce cry called the members of his small band to his side, but before he could put his desperate purpose into effect or his threatening thoughts into words, the old chief, Copiah, with imperious dignity bade him wait, and he summoned the tribe's medicine man. When the Indian soothsayers stood before the group, Copiah ordered them to consult the Great Spirit, to divine his will in this crisis.

Then there was the beating of the drums, the curling smoke of scared fires and the chanting of the medicine men's incantations. Soon they returned to Copiah and Kalopin and delivered the message.

Kalopin was to return to his own village as he had come, lame and brideless. The Chickasaw chieftain, mand, disaster would overtake him and his tribe. Great waters would cover them over and destroy them. The Great Spirit had spoken.

Outnumbered in the camp of the Choctaws, Kalopin pretended that he reluctantly, he returned to his home near the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. But his fierce heart rebelled at his fate. When the harvests were done and the tribe was prepared for the winter, Kalopin decided to return to the camp of the Choctaws. His war party filled many canoes. This time he would not come pleading.

Sudden was the attack in the night and successful was the raid. Followed by the curse of the aged chief Copiah, Kalopin bore the struggling Laughing Eyes to his canoe and away to his Tennessee home. Proudly he presented his lovely bride to his people. Little cared he, in the exultation of his triumph, for the mutterings of his tribe at his defiance of the Great Spirit. Impetuously he ordered the wedding feast. The ceremonies and rejoicings should be fitting for the nuptials of a king. High flared the first against the tenting forest; loud rang the shouts and songs; heavily throbbed the drums.

Then came an unnatural hush. Stark and stiff stood the cypress trees, not a note of a bird or insect. There was a gathering gloom, although it was still day. Darker and darker it grew, and it was not the darkness of rain cloud or storm. Suddenly the earth began to tremble. The vibrations increased. In waves came to the shocks opening the ground into great fissures that spouted vapors and sand and water, throwing the earth into a turmoil, so that no one could walk, run or stand erect. Vainly Kalopin and his Chickasaws tried to escape. Then the rushing flood from the Father of Waters, came upon them. Crushed neath falling trees, thrown prostrate by the billowing waters. When the seething world of water and debris came to rest not a vestige remained of Kalopin, Laughing Eyes or the Chickasaw village.

Thus ends the Indian legend, and this was named Reelfoot Lake. Less tragic is the white man's version, but scarcely less thrilling, because even at that early date American pioneers had established a town that stood at almost the vortex of the earth's gyrations. New Madrid was the name of the place, and it was located eight or ten miles to the West of Reelfoot Lake on the Mississippi, not far from where Hickman now stands. The great upheaval known to historians and scientists as the New Madrid Earthquake. The most quoted and probably the most authentic description of the disturbance is contained in a letter written by Eliza Bryan, then living near New Madrid to her pastor in Massachusetts, the Rev. M. Lorenzo Dow. In her letter Eliza Bryan said:

"On the 16th day of December, 1811, about 2 o'clock a. m. there was a violent earthquake shock, accompanied by a very awful noise, resembling loud but distant thunder.

but hoarse and vibrating, followed by complete saturation of the atmosphere with sulphurous vapors, causing total darkness. The screams of the inhabitants, the cries of the fowls and beasts of every species, the falling trees and the roaring of the Mississippi, the current of which was retrograde for a few minutes, owing, as it is supposed, to an eruption in its bed, formed a scene truly horrible."


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\$2.22		\$2.99

**"THE NEWS" WEEKLY
SCRAPBOOK**

BERRY DUMPLINGS—2 cups flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons fat; 2-3 cup cold water. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Slowly add water until soft dough form. Pat it out until one-eighth inch thick and cut into eight pieces. Then add cooked berries of any variety you choose.

A Style Hint:
Yellow is becoming more important for summer wear, especially for daytime. A lime yellow is liked for evening, while golden wheat, maize and butterscotch and shades also favor for daytime. Wear yellow accessories to match your dress.

In The Kitchen:
If the doughnut cutter is dipped in hot water before cutting out the doughnut it will not stick—Remove any of the yolk which gets into the whites when separating eggs with a piece of eggshell. The edges are sharper than a spoon.—When making fruit pies dampen the edge of the pastry with milk instead of water. It holds better and the juice is not so likely to boil over.

The Family Doctor:
An excellent cough mixture is made from honey and lemon juice. Violent whooping cough spasms may be relieved and sleep induced if a glass of warm milk is taken, allowing a lump of butter to melt on top.

Worth Knowing:
When windows, doors or cabinet drawers stick, rub a piece of laundry soap at the point of friction. If the point where it sticks cannot be reached, as in a sticking window, pour a little hot lard into the casing.—To remove varnish, make a solution of one part caustic soda and three parts lukewarm water. Apply with brush or sponge. Let stand a moment and then

scrape off.

In The Sewing Room:
To keep crochet work from unraveling when laying aside, pull the last loop out long enough to pass the ball through. This fastens it securely and it may easily be opened in the same way when resuming the work.—A thimble pushed up into the finger of a glove makes it much easier to mend.—Sew carpet rags on the bias to avoid a bulky seam.

AN INSPIRATION:—"It isn't his ability to KICK but to PULL that makes the mule a high-priced animal."

**Creep Fed Calves Do Best
On Corn, Cottonseed Cake**

Calves creep-fed made their best and most economical gains on a ration of shelled corn and cottonseed cake in a test by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Missouri State Experiment Station at Sni-a-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.

At the end of the 140-day test calves fed the shelled corn and cottonseed cake averaged 8 pounds more than another group fed ground shelled corn and cottonseed cake, 13 pounds more than calves fed ground corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture, and 22 pounds more than a group receiving shelled corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture.

The calves receiving ground corn, cottonseed cake, and the alfalfa-molasses mixture, ate 25 percent more feed and acquired a better finish at the end of the feeding period than those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake. The difference in market price of the two groups, however, did not justify either the cost of grinding the corn or the additional cost of feed.

Calves from each group when fed in dry lots for 196 days after weaning, on the same rations they had received before weaning, showed no significant difference in total gain. Those fed cottonseed cake and corn were the heaviest at the end of the experiment although not so well

finished as the ones fed ground corn. High-grade Southern calves were used in the feeding tests and the market value was estimated at the end of the feeding experiment by commission merchants on the Kansas City stockyards.

**A GOOD FARMHOUSE BETTER
THAN MEDIEVAL CASTLE**

A man's home is still his castle as in the days of moats and battlements when it was a protection against unfriendly and warlike neighbors. "As in the past," says Wallace Ashby of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, "protection from heat and cold, rain and snow, are still primary functions of the house, but a well planned modern farmhouse in comfort, protection and convenience can be far ahead of the old-time castle. "Enemies," he says, "are still with us. There are termites which attack the house itself, there are the weevils and the mosquito which may carry disease, the rats and mice which destroy property and also may carry disease at times, fire and decay, and other enemies that may take away the very house itself. We might add such adverse factors as discomfort, and dirt, which are still to be found in thousands of farmhouses.

"Many farmhouses will be built or remodeled this year," says Mr. Ashby in calling attention to the wealth of information now available on modern farmhouse construction.

An example is Farmers' Bulletin 1738 "Farmhouse Plans"—40 plans prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering in cooperation with the various State colleges. Others are Farmers' Bulletin 1740 "Modernizing Farmhouses"—plans of several farmhouses actually remodeled; Farmers' Bulletin 1649 "Construction of Chimneys and Fireplaces" and Farmers' Bulletin 1698 "Heating the Farm House." These bulletins and a list of others which deal with the construction of farmhouses and other farm buildings may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture Washington D. C.

**Fashion Item in
Clothes Budget**

Women not only spend approximately half of the family's income in many cases, they spend more of it than they realize for something that can't be measured, that doesn't add to warmth, energy or provide shelter, and that soon becomes worthless. In other words, a big item in the clothes budget is fashion. This is the opinion of Miss Frances Seeds, who teaches classes in clothing and design in the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A fashion is an interest of the moment, perhaps even a fad, but it may grow into a set style, says Miss Seeds. The modern fashion world goes back to Louise XV in France for its beginning, and it has been going strong ever since. Designers don't just launch a new fashion for no rhyme or reason, but rather after a study of the temper of the times; for instance, inexpensive cottons held sway during the depression, a popular novel of the War of 1865 has given an interest in clothes along 19th century lines, etc.

By the time people become tired of a fashion, designers have launched something that seems fresh and new to us. As an illustration, the nubby, rough woolsens for dress coats for the past several winters probably will give way to "new" old-fashioned twills and serges for the winter of 1937-38.

Is fashion worthwhile? Questioned on this point, Miss Seeds declares that rapidly changing fashion may be trivial and costly, and many of the changes are not improvements. Nonetheless, there is some satisfaction and at least a chance for progress when we are looking for new ideas and ways of expressing our interests. Conservative buyers should not hastily adopt fads, but should try to buy with the future as well as the present in mind, so as to be well-dressed and also economical. In other words, don't become fashion's victim, but make it a servant.

**Simple Treatment
Brings Field Back**

Terracing, coupled with applications of lime and superphosphate, turned a 50-acre idle field in Logan county, Ky., from a liability into an asset in one year. The field is on the Roy Correll farm, and the work was planned by the Russellville CCC camp, under the supervision of Superintendent R. H. Money. The field had a poor stand of grass, and no return was being realized. After signing a cooperation agreement with the Soil Conservation Service, Mr. Gorrell terraced the field and applied two tons of lime and 200 pounds of superphosphate

per acre. The terracing prevented further soil erosion, and the first year's crop of soy beans produced 75 tons of good legume hay, Money reports. Furthermore, the field has been placed in a regular rotation which will build up additional resistance against soil losses.

According to the report from the office of Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Director of Public Assistance, 276 recipients in Fulton county received \$2,577.50 during the month of June.

Over the entire state 5,508 pending applications were disposed of by the Division of Public Assistance during June. Of this number 4,336 were approved for new grants, 899 were denied as being ineligible under the law, and 282 were disposed of for other reasons. A total of 35,640 eligible Kentuckians received \$354,722.35 in actual assistance during this month.

The Division of Public Assistance is exerting every effort to clear all pending applications within the near future. In this connection Dr. Lloyd stated, "few people over the state have realized the tremendous difficulties involved in securing do-


umentary proof of age, citizenship, and residence of applicants in order to prove eligibility in accordance with both state and federal laws. Applicants that have not yet been investigated would collect any far records in the way of Bibles,riage certificates, insurance policies, licenses or baptismal certificates it would facilitate matters a great deal when the home visit is made by the Field Worker. The Division appreciates the fine cooperation that our workers have received from the many thousands of people that have been given references, post-masters, bankers, merchants and other respected citizens of the various communities."

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YODORA**

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Send me a 30 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no
extra cost to me. I will try it.
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Most Fulton girls prefer a promising young man but everybody else prefer those who pay cash. There are said to be twenty million bachelors in the U. S. and few of them have anybody but themselves to blame. You can tell when youth ends and decay begins. You begin to notice how noisy the world is. A Fulton mother is a person who sees there are only four pieces of pie for five people and she doesn't care for pie. Mrs. Roosevelt says the depression made us better acquainted with each other. Yes, especially with our poor relations. Scientists say it has taken a million years to make man what he is today. And the average woman can make him over in six months. Some people around Fulton seem to think that giving an abundance of praise unto the Lord excuses them from paying their debts.

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

FIDELITY AND THE COUNTY SEAT

As I have written these hundred articles on TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE I have drawn heavily on my memories of thirty and forty years ago, when I lived near the little village that used to bear the name of Fidelity. Its name has long been something else, but I like to think of it always by its earlier name; for that suggests quaint people, old times, self-sufficient country life and a little world in the hill almost untouched by what we call civilization but what could better be called standardization. It was and is a small place perched on some hills that have not crawled away with the sand. It grew up in the very earliest days of the Jackson Purchase and has had its proportionate share in carrying on the work of the world. Since my contemporaries at Fidelity were never ashamed of themselves and did not try to hide behind the county seat why should I? I was not of or from the county seat and not even a resident of Fidelity itself, though we got the mail there twice a week and traded eggs and butter and frying chickens for sugar and coffee there. There was the place to vote, and near there was the one-room country school that stood as a bulwark against ignorance. I know it did, for the county superintendent told us children when he visited our school and proposed that one of us might become President or Governor. We are still waiting, hoping that a man so great as he would not have prophesied in vain.

But, when I come to think of it, Fidelity had about everything that any other place had. There were homes, not fine ones, it is true, or comfortable ones; but they sent forth their quota of average citizens and an occasional one who rose above the average. There were food, clothing, shelter, romance, sorrow, religion, education, neighborliness; what more could you ask? The county doctor was there, and the

blacksmith, and the occasional pack peddlers and clock tinkers. There were two stores, one that contained drugs and sundries and the post-office; the other a general store, where you could buy a curry comb or a plow point or a hamstring or a yard of unbleached domestic or a package of sugar. On the hill that rose above the other hills of the globe and to every kind of public gathering from a clown's show to a political speaking if these two are different things.

You who have been foolish enough to read all or some of these articles have known or may live in such places as Fidelity. You got some education in the rural school, but what probably has been of infinitely more worth to you as men was the education you required by just living among people, people of all sorts and conditions. You may not have had the experience that I have told about but yours were so similar that you have had no trouble in bridging the gap between your life and mine. And the beauty of our life is what others of younger generations are today acquiring, quite as painlessly as we did, the same fine store of ideas to enjoy them in years that are yet to be. Fidelity is still there, and other Fidelities are ready to equip boys and girls with experience that made your childhood and mine not the empty things that top-lofty cynics would call them but treasure houses of poetic and adventurous life.

ROUTE TWO

Miss Allie Bennett has been visiting relatives in Huntington, Tenn., this week.

Gordon McKenney is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKenney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. LeCornu and Mrs. Hugh LeCornu visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver Sunday.

Rev. Paul Colley is now in the Memphis Hospital.

Several attended the preaching at Chapel Hill Church Sunday.

Cleo L. Peeples and Albert Roach were Sunday night visitors of Mr. Jimmie McGowan.

Several dollars from the Route two farmers managed to get into the pockets of the Aeroplane pilot Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Hoace Norman was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. Mance Roach.

Belle Joe Speights is reported improved at this time.

A nice trip to the lake was enjoyed by a few of the correspondents for this paper. Mr. J. Paul Bushart carried a load of seven last Friday. Everyone enjoyed the trip, the boating, swimming and lunch.

You don't have to go to the back door if you have something really worth delivering.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Place Phosphate Orders at Once.
 Farmers who wish to earn part of their soil building payment under the Agricultural program should place their orders at once. Since the fertilizer is ordered in car loads some of the farmers may not be able to get their order filled unless order filled a etai etoinetaonillil orders are placed at once.
 The phosphate is two times as good as 20% phosphate and can be used under wheat provided grass is sown at the same time wheat is sown. The value of the phosphate is taken out of the farmer's conservation checks and the freight is all that is required to be paid at the present time.

Alfalfa
 Land that is to be sown to alfalfa should be broken and lined just as soon as possible. The earlier the ground is broken and worked in to a firm seed bed the better chance one has for securing a stand of alfalfa and getting enough growth to stand the winter freezes. Alfalfa should be sown by or before September 1st.

Now is a good time to place the flock of ewe on a short pasture that they will not get too fat.

Four ounces of Blue Stone and one ounce of Black Leaf 40 mixed with three gallons of water is an effective and economical way to control worms in sheep. 4 ounces of this mixture should be given each mature sheep.

The following members have bought pure bred pigs for their 4-H Club projects. Travis Nino, Harold Williamson and Richard White.

Sid Hamby has had about 30 acres of land terraced since the Hickman County Equipment has been working in Fulton County.

Crimson clover and barley make an ideal pasture when sown together.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Sunday, July 18

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 18.

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

To preserve rubber in hot water bar rub occasionally with glycerine. A pinch of salt dissolved in half a glass of water cures heartburn. Vinegar and water rubbed in skin keeps insects from biting. To dry up fever blisters apply alcohol or camphor frequently. To relieve tired feet, soak in warm water containing epsom salts. Use a cut lemon to remove spots from zinc. Add a little salt to whitewash if you want to make it stick. Fruit jar filled with hot water is a good substitute for a hot water bottle. Mend leaky vases by coating them with paraffine. People who take trouble to think do not have much trouble to think of. If you must make mistakes it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time. A small rack may be built on inside of closet door to hold your umbrellas. To keep umbrella frame from rusting, rub with vaseline.

Soon—"Road Back"

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Sun. - Mon., July 18 - 19
 "SILENT BARRIERS"

RICHARD ARLEN
 LILLI PALMER
 A G. B. Production

Tues. - Wed., July 20 - 21
 "MAN IN BLUE"

NAN GREY
 ROBERT WILCOX
 A New Universal Picture

Thurs. - Fri., July 22 - 23
 "ARMORED CAR"

JUDITH BARRITT
 CESAR ROMERO
 A New Universal Picture

Urges Use of Soil Building Practices

Kentucky farmers who are cooperating in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program are urged by O. M. Farrington, state director of the program, to consider additional soil-building practices which may be carried out prior to October 31. Last year 120,000 Kentucky farmers who cooperated in the 1936 program carried out soil-building practices on 2,850,000 acres, and many of these farmers did not utilize all of the soil-building allowance for their farms. "It is desired that each farmer cooperating in the 1937 program take advantage of the opportunity offered for soil conservation by making full use of the soil-building allowance for his farm," said Farrington.

Soil-building practices which still may be used, before October 31, and for which payments may be received, include the sowing of alfalfa, perennial grasses, green manure crops, the application of limestone and phosphate, terracing and planting of forest trees.

In Kentucky approved soil-building practices were carried out on as follows: Legumes seeded, 1,461,000 acres; perennial grasses seeded, 561,500,000 acres; green manure crops grown 135,000 acres; application of ground limestone, 333,500 acres; application of superphosphate, 150,000 acres; terracing, 8,600 acres and forest trees planted, 300 acres.

BINS FOR GRAIN MAY NEED CLEANING AND FUMIGATING

Bins for storing grain should be thoroughly cleaned before a new crop is harvested and housed, as many insects may have survived in neglected corners, according to the entomology department.

The garnery should be swept with a broom, and the sweeping burned. After sweeping, scrubbing with lye water is advised, using one pound of lye to one gallon of hot water and working this down into the cracks and crevices of the floor. As an additional precaution kerosene may be sprayed on the sides and floor, but this involves some danger from fire. If old bags are to be used they should first be turned wrong side out, shaken well or brushed or dipped in boiling water.

If grain is infested and it is necessary to fumigate, the first thing to do is to make the crib or bin airtight on the bottom and up the sides as far as the grain extends. This may be done by lining or covering the bin with heavy wrapping paper, gluing together the overlapping ends. Fumigating gas is liable to pass out any crevice before the insects have been killed.

One pound of commercial carbon disulfid is sufficient for 100 cubic

evaporates into a gas that is highly combustible and may even explode, so fire in any form should be kept away. As the gas is heavier than air and settles to the bottom of the bin, the liquid is best applied in pans on top of the grain or else poured out on gunny sacks. A blanket, carpet or similar covering should be thrown over the grain, and fumigation permitted to go on for 24 hours. If the grain is to be used for food, 48 hours of fumigation is desirable. Afterwards, thorough ventilation is necessary, especially if the grain is to be used for planting. If barrels were used for fumigation of peas, beans or small amounts of grain, a piece of burlap may be tied over the top and the barrel inverted to permit feet of space in the bin. This fluid the gas to escape. Best results with carbon disulfid may be obtained at temperatures of 75 to 90 degrees; when the temperature is lower than 60, fumigation should not be attempted.

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Of course, most everyone is familiar with the value of telephone service, but if you are trying to get along without a telephone you may be surprised, and pleased, to know how little it costs to have a telephone in your home.

All you need to do is to ask any telephone employe, or get in touch with the telephone Business Office. Order your telephone today, and add comfort to your home.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
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VOTE FOR MYATT JOHNSON FOR SHERIFF OF FULTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AUGUST 7, 1937.

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Comic Section

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Magazine Section



THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD and YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Lawn and Short of It

By QUAK



SMATTER POP—Gotta Change Towser's Lines

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Situation Is All Wet



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Receiver Off

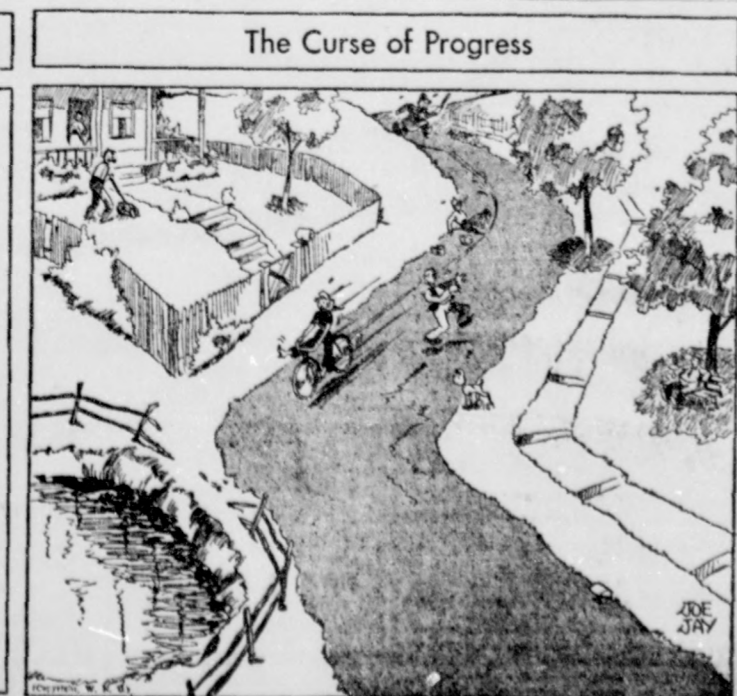


BRONC PEELER—Follow Me

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



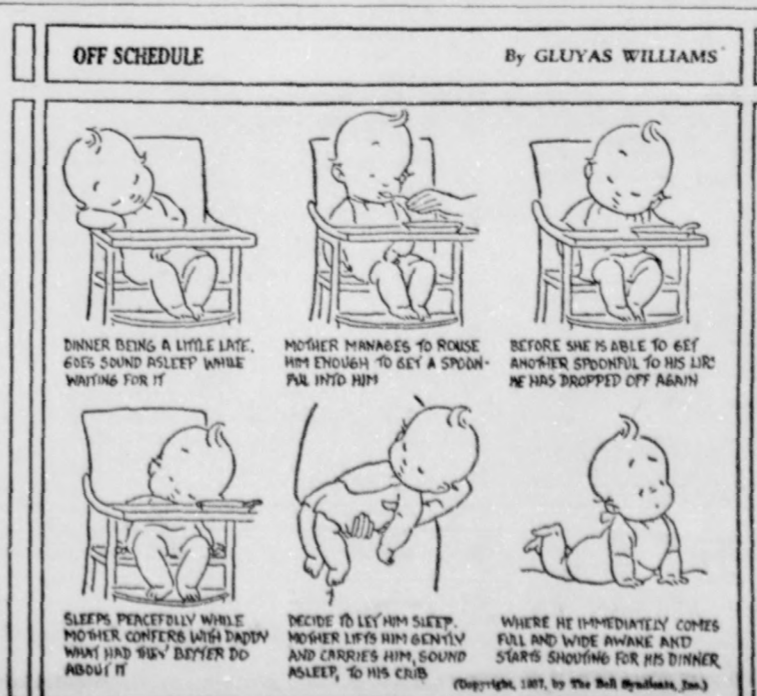
Strange Actions
A little girl sitting in church watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed: "Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?" "What do you mean?" the mother asked. "Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."—Atlanta Constitution.

Two Theories
"How do you account for Bliggins' nervousness?" "I don't know which theory to select. Those who like him say that his dyspepsia gives him a bad disposition and those who don't say that his bad disposition gives him dyspepsia."

Estimate of Worth
The young dandy was about to make a start in business. "I suppose," he drawled, "you will pay me what I'm worth." "Better than that," said the head of the firm, "we will even give you a small salary."

OFF SCHEDULE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



By L. L. STEVENSON

Once upon a time, Conrad Thibault was a floorwalker in a New York department store. He took the job in order to pay for musical studies while waiting a radio audition. Born of French parents in Northbridge, Mass., he studied intensively before actually starting his career. First he earned a scholarship in Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. Then for five years he studied in New York and Paris. After that, for four years, he sang leading roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company.

Just turned thirty, Thibault is modest in manner and conservative when it comes to clothing. He doesn't believe in temperament and holds it "just a pose" with most artists. He sings in French, German, Italian and Russian, and believes that radio's greatest contribution is recognition it gives to American singers. It is his belief that, thanks to radio, American singers now have as much chance for success in opera as have foreigners.

Thibault is an amateur athlete of considerable ability. He excels in handball, tennis and swimming but prefers golf. He says his favorite time for practicing baritone solos is 11 o'clock at night, and that doesn't increase his popularity with his neighbors. He receives an average of 1,000 letters a month chiefly from women and romantic school girls. The most unusual gift he has received was a large cake with his name done in icing. It was shipped from Missouri and arrived intact. Recently he traveled 6,000 miles by airplane to sing three songs at Lehigh university because an old and valued friend had made the special request.

If this one happens to be old, blame Tim Ryan who told it to me: An Englishman and an Irishman approached the captain of a vessel about to sail from Melbourne. Both wanted jobs. The captain accepted the Englishman without question. But from the Irishman, he demanded references which he studied long before signing him on. Because of that, the Irishman took violent dislike to the Englishman. They were three days out when the Englishman leaned over the rail to get a pail of sea water for mopping. A big wave swept him overboard. The Irishman went to the rail and stared but nothing was to be seen. Immediately he called the captain. "Perhaps yez rimber when I shipped yez asked me fer references," remarked the far from Erin, "but yez didn't question the Englishman?" "Sure I do," responded the skipper. "Why?" "Ye've been deceived. That Englishman's gone off with yer pail."

Mario Chamlee is always interested in children's reactions to music. Recently, he attended a children's symphony concert and noticed that a little boy sitting next to him was much concerned by the extraordinary gyrations of the conductor. The latter threatened, cajoled, bullied and implored his men with no uncertain gestures. "Did you enjoy the concert, son?" inquired Chamlee when the finish was reached. "Well," responded the lad, "I liked the real clowns at the circus better."

Estelle Lieblich recently took a pleasure trip through the Rocky mountains. At one point in the road, she noticed a sheer drop of many hundreds of feet. "This seems to be a very dangerous precipice," she remarked to her guide. "I wonder that they haven't put up a warning board." "Yes, it is dangerous," was the response. "They kept a warning board up for about two years but nobody fell over so they took it down." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Courses in Personality
Berkeley, Calif.—Perhaps there is no longer any excuse for anyone in the United States not having a personality. The University of California will undertake in its personality courses to show students how to get one.

Feelings of Horse Held Worth \$25,000
Hollywood.—The owner of the trick movie horse Zane asked \$25,000 damages because the horse's feelings were hurt at receiving no screen credit. Zane's humiliation was made the basis for a suit brought against Republic studios by the horse's owner, Tracy Layne. Layne said he let the studio use the animal for the "nominal sum" of \$200 because "screen credit" was promised. He alleged that it was not forthcoming.

Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

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News Review of Current Events

WE'RE STILL 'IN THE RED'
 Treasury Report Shows \$2,707,347,110 Deficit for '37
 . . . New Court Bill Offered . . . Nazis Jail Church Head



Riots continued as steel plants attempted reopening.

Edward W. Pickard
 SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
 © Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Sam Checks Up
 UNCLE SAM wound up the 1937
 fiscal year with a net deficit of
 \$2,707,347,110, or about \$150,000,000
 more than President Roosevelt esti-
 mated last April, according to the
 report of the United States Treas-
 ury.

The gross national public debt
 climbed to a total of \$36,424,613,732
 as of June 30, it was shown.

Receipts for the period just closed
 were the largest in 16 years,
 amounting to \$5,293,840,236, com-
 pared with \$4,115,956,615 for the
 1936-37 year and about \$70,000,000 in
 excess of estimates. Expenditures
 were \$8,105,158,547, including \$103,-
 933,250 for debt retirement origi-
 nally planned for that period but
 carried over into the current year.

Completion of the debt retire-
 ment program as previously con-
 templated would have called for the
 expenditure of \$404,525,000, which
 would have placed the gross deficit
 above the \$3,000,000,000 mark.
 In the 1936-37 period, recovery and
 relief costs were more than \$400,-
 000,000 below the total for the year
 before, amounting to \$2,846,462,932
 against \$3,290,927,869.

Reliable authorities around the
 capitol said that as soon as all ap-
 propriation bills for the 1938 fiscal
 year were cleared, the President
 would direct the heads of all govern-
 ment departments to impound 10
 per cent of their appropriations, ex-
 clusive of fixed charges, in an at-
 tempt to balance the budget. Ex-
 perts said that a maximum of \$400,-
 000,000 could be saved in that way.
 The prospective net deficit for 1938
 was estimated at \$400,000,000.

'Compromise' Takes Bow
 SENATOR M. M. LOGAN, Dem-
 ocrat, of Kentucky, presented the
 "compromise" version of the Presi-
 dent's Supreme court bill to the
 senate, apparently with the blessings of
 Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson
 and the chief executive. In form an
 amendment to and substitute for the
 old Ashurst administration bill, the
 new draft authorizes appointment of
 one new justice to the court each year
 for every justice remaining on the court
 after reaching the age of seventy-
 five years. Under its provisions the
 President would be permitted to name
 one new justice this year (be-
 sides filling the vacancy left by the
 retirement of Justice Willis Van
 Devanter) and assure him of at
 least one new appointment to the
 court in each remaining year of his
 present term of office. All of the ap-
 pointments would hinge on the de-
 cision of justices seventy-five or
 older on retirement.



Sen. Robinson

His Sermons Were Popular
 FOUR years ago the Protestant
 church in Germany was thought
 to be nearing the end; under the
 Nazi government it had become
 only an organization to officiate at
 weddings, christenings, funerals

and the like. It has recently unde-
 gone such a revival at the hands
 of one Rev. Martin Niemöller,
 leader of the Confessional synod,
 and his supporters that of late the
 churches were overcrowded. Rev.
 Mr. Niemöller fought to keep poli-
 tics out of the church.

Lately the fiery minister had been
 examined almost every week by
 prosecuting attorneys in Berlin.
 Then at last he was arrested by the
 secret police and taken to jail while
 his wife and six children looked on.
 He was charged with "stirring up
 hatred in his speeches against lead-
 ing persons in the Nazi state and
 movement." The police raided his
 offices and seized many documents
 and about \$12,000. Said an official
 communique after Rev. Mr. Nie-
 möller's arrest:

"He has spread untrue reports
 about measures taken by Nazi au-
 thorities in order to increase the
 population. He also called for re-
 sistance to state laws and decrees.
 His statements were part of the
 steady fare of foreign newspapers
 hostile to Germany."

Ford Tests Labor Board
 THE national labor relations
 board is receiving its most ex-
 acting test in the hearings at De-
 troit on the United Automobile
 Workers' union complaint that the
 Ford Motor company is guilty of
 unfair labor practices. The U. A.
 W. U. is a C. I. O. affiliate; Ford is
 opposed to the unions.

It was expected that the hearings
 might take a long time and may
 eventually reach the United States
 Supreme court. After the hearings
 in Detroit a board examiner will
 draw up "intermediate findings"
 and send them to the NLRB in
 Washington, accompanied by a
 transcript of the evidence and briefs
 of both sides. The board will then
 either order the Ford Motor com-
 pany to "cease and desist" its un-
 fair practices or dismiss the union's
 charges. Appeal may be taken to
 the United States circuit court of
 appeals, which has the power of
 enforcement which NLRB lacks.

The case may reach the Supreme
 court if the Constitution is involved.
 One of the allegedly unfair practices
 to which the U. A. W. A. objects is
 distribution of anti-union literature
 by the Ford company to its em-
 ployees. The company charges that
 a denial of this would violate con-
 stitutional guarantees of free speech
 and a free press.

Isolates Paralysis Germ
 WHAT the medical profession
 considers a major step in the
 conquest of infantile paralysis was
 taken when Dr. Edward Carl Rose-
 now announced to 100 physicians,
 surgeons and medical research
 workers in Glendale, Calif., that he
 had isolated the germ which causes
 it. Dr. Rosenow is professor of ex-
 perimental bacteriology at the
 Mayo foundation in Rochester,
 Minn.

Work with spinal fluid taken from
 nurses who had contracted the dis-
 ease at the Los Angeles general
 hospital in 1934 enabled him to iso-
 late the micro-organism.

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beach. You can take off the dress as easily as you would a wrap and sun in your shorts with halter to match. Pattern includes design for all four pieces.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Il n'est sauce que d'appetit. (F.) Hunger is the best sauce.

Les litem generat (L.) Strife begets strife.

Hominis est errare. (L.) It is common for man to err.

Fide, sed cui vide. (L.) Trust, but see whom.

Datur digniori. (L.) Let it be given to the more worthy.

Resurgam. (L.) I shall rise again.

Presto maturo, presto marcio. (It.) Soon ripe, soon rotten.

Uncle Phil Says:

Not to Say Impudent
One may not want a man to "look you straight in the eye." Those pin-you-fast looks are sometimes impudent.

If we have any judgment, we all want culture; and the gate to it is never closed.

People seldom credit a man's virtues as long as he has a single vice.

Really Living
If one enjoys his vocation, he has got about the best thing there is in life; and it lasts.

Married couples who don't expect too much of marriage, save themselves a great deal of pain.

No one really wants leisure; he only desires time enough to do the things he really wants to do.

A Murderer at Heart
An impulsive man swears when he gets mad; many a self-controlled one holds his tongue and commits murder in his heart.

If you want personal reform in men persuade them to it, don't try to drive them. That was the immensely successful method of the founder of Christianity.

Children in the old days "liked" to eat at the second table. There was no prim restraint on them.

Versatile Isles of Bermuda Now Enter the Air Picture

"Opening of regular passenger air service between the United States and Bermuda throws the aviation spotlight on the tiny, semi-tropical British colony out in the open Atlantic," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Versatile Bermuda thus adds to its role of health, pleasure, and yachting center, an important function as a 'stepping stone' on the projected southern transatlantic air route," the bulletin continues. "At present, only the 770-mile section between Port Washington, N. Y., and Hamilton, Bermuda, is in operation, and the traffic is being shared by Pan American Airways and the British Imperial Airways.

Once Scene of Many Shipwrecks.
"Although Bermuda is such a tiny pinprick on the map of the Atlantic ocean that radio directional beams are needed to guide modern flying boats to its shores, in earlier days it was a thorn in the side of mariners. Since its discovery, Juan de Bermudez, piled his ship up on its treacherous coral reefs in 1515, Bermuda has been the scene of countless shipwrecks, extending down to last year when the Spanish liner Cristobal Colon was lost off North Rock.

other navigational aids, however, have virtually eliminated hazards to navigation, and today thousands of tourists from the United States, Canada and England visit the little mid-ocean island group annually.

"Industries are generally barred in the islands, yet Bermuda has some of the largest and finest resort hotels in the world, numerous shops and stores, and a perfume factory. Of increasing importance is its export trade of Easter lilies and early vegetables.

Air Base on Darrell Island.
"Perhaps the most conspicuous recent change is the new air base on Darrell island, in the sound near Hamilton, the capital. One end of this rocky, cedar-covered bit of land has been cleared. Two concrete slipways run up from the blue waters of the sound to an open space before a huge steel and glass hangar.

"At the other end of the colony, in St. George's, the returning traveler may notice large liners anchored within the almost landlocked harbor of the ancient capital of Bermuda. They have entered through the Town cut, a newly dredged channel, like a miniature Panama canal, between the main island of St. George's and Paget island.

Abiding Satisfaction

THE fountains of abiding satisfaction are within. No outside well can give us the waters of satisfaction and peace. They have all been tried, and men and women are foolish to try them still. No, our well of satisfaction must be one that is not endangered by change of circumstances.—J. H. Jowett.

True taste is forever growing, learning, reading, working, laying its hand upon its mouth because it is astonished, casting its shoes from off its feet because it finds all ground holy.—Ruskin.

bridge now links St. David's, the arrowroot isle, with St. George's. "Bermuda will become an even more important air base when the southern transatlantic air line is put into operation. The next lap eastward on this route is a 2,240-mile jump to Ponta Delgada, in the Azores, followed by a 900-mile hop to Lisbon, Portugal, and a 900-mile final link to London.

"Meanwhile plans are going forward for a north Atlantic line, following a protected route via the Irish Free State, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Montreal or New York. This latter route is shorter than the Bermuda-Azores-Portugal line, but has fewer days of favorable flying weather."

Whether you swing a racket or watch the play from the sidelines, you'll enjoy this complete summer ensemble. The dress with swing skirt has a side closing that can be fastened with buttons or with one of the long slide fasteners in contrasting color. This play ensemble is equally smart on the

Giving and Asking

In offering help, you make a step toward gaining a friend; in asking it, you please by this mark of confidence. The result of this will be a constant habit of mutual forbearance, and a fear to be disobliging in matters of greater importance.

TRY IT FOR FLAKIER PASTRY THAN YOU'VE EVER BAKED BEFORE

Find out why millions prefer this Special Blend of fine cooking fats to any other shortening, regardless of price... for pan frying, deep frying, delicious cakes, hot breads, etc.

SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING

JOYS and GLOOMS

MAN THE TORPEDOES! THE JOYS ARE JUST OFF OUR BOW!

C'MON, LET'S KNOCK THEIR LITTLE BLOCKS OFF!

LOOK, BETTY... AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL? AND WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

UGH! CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING BUT EATING—EVEN ON YOUR VACATION?

IF YOU'RE SO FOND OF FISH YOU CAN CLEAN 'EM AND COOK 'EM YOURSELF... I'M NO HIRED GIRL!

THERE'S A LIMIT TO MY PATIENCE, BETTY. I'M SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR BEING SO CROSS ALL THE TIME.

YOU WOULDN'T BE AROUND CHIRPING EITHER IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHE AND HADN'T SLEPT ALL NIGHT!

WELL, IF YOU'D LISTEN TO THE DOCTOR, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE SO GROUCHY ALL THE TIME!

THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU THAT YOUR HEADACHES AND SLEEPLESSNESS WERE CAUSED BY COFFEE-NERVES. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIS ADVICE AND TRY POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS?

OH, ANYTHING TO KEEP YOU QUIET!

30 DAYS LATER

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW SHE WAS THE SAME WOMAN NOW THAT SHE DOESN'T HAVE HEADACHES AND SLEEPS WELL!

RIGHT... SWITCHING TO POSTUM SURE MADE A NEW WOMAN OF HER!

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of it... after 30 days... you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Little Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.)

Postum contains no coffee. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make, delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A product of General Foods.

DON'T BE A GLOOM... DRINK POSTUM!

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IN PLANNING your Fourth of July trip, plan now for the SAFETY of yourself and family by replacing your smooth, worn tires with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires! Firestone makes great savings by controlling rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, by more efficient manufacturing methods, by selling in such large volume that distribution costs are lower. These savings are passed on to you in the form of extra values.

EIGHT EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER to every 100 pounds of cord. Extra value AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS, because Gum-Dipping, that famous patented Firestone Process, makes these tires run up to 28 degrees cooler. By this process, every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber, counteracting internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Extra safety AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES, because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords. Extra tire strength AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING, because the tread is scientifically designed to prevent this danger. Extra safeguard AT NO EXTRA COST.

Don't take chances with worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today. Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



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