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Fulton County News, September 17, 1937

Fulton County News

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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FINE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

AND FEATHER SCHOOL HEAD IN HICKMAN CO.

Vera Beckman, superintendent of the Hickman county schools, unless the consolidation of the Columbus and Oakton high schools with Clinton's new \$100,000 unit is dropped.

The superintendent said threats also had been made on the life of E. W. Howell, Oakton, president of the county board of education. Parents approached Howell, she said, demanding that he call a meeting of the school board to revoke the consolidation order and when he refused several threats.

Mr. Johnson is well known here.

a session be held. A large number of parents and sponsors of the Columbus and Oakton schools applications of Detroit, Mich.

Nettie Willis, of Detroit, Mich.

Nettie Willis, of Detroit, Mich.

ils in a refusal to attend classes. Both parents and students picketed Central high school at Clinton
declaring that they intended to
continue until the board reverses

Dental Exams Being

The dissenting parents, said to be led by Luther Morrison, prominent Columbus grocer, objected to the consolidation because they "do not like the subjects taught at the Clinton high school. Overcrowded buses and an overcrowded school also were said to be described by the consolidation because they health Department, Dr. G. A. Bowling, dentist with the state health staff in Louisville, has arrived to give dental education and RECLUSE SLUGGED IN RECLUSE SLUGGED IN Bowling, dentist with the state health staff in Louisville, has arrived to give dental education and the consolidation because they "do not like the subjects taught at the Clinton high school. Overcrowded buses and an overcrowded buses and an overcrowded buses and an overcrowded buses and to be consolidation because they "do not like the subjects taught at the Clinton high school. Overcrowded buses and an overcrowded buses are consolidation because they have been the consolidation because they will be consolidation because they are consolidation because they have been the consolidation because they have been the consolidation because they are consolidation because the consolidation because they are consolidation because the consolidation becaus among the parents' objections

Former Fulton Dwarf Seeks Employment

Zane A. Crandall, 42, became quite well known in and around Fulton while running a pop-corn popper here. But the business did not pay, so he took off for Memphis where he is trying to get on with the Rubin and Cherry Shows, or find employment that will provide his humble needs. Unlike some people of more robust size, his greatest detious about asking anyone to aid

a body as large as that of a good-sized man but his legs are only 17 some physical effort.

orty" as he was known while in Fulton, was born in Hesperia, Mich. His parents are dead. He has three brothers and one sister. They Bowers 4-H Club Girl normal-sized and older than he. He graduated from the Hesperia high school. Then he worked as a song and dance man for a medicine WPA painter in Minnesota, then all single men were cut off the rolls. Again he went on the road with the Greater American Shows with the Greater American Shows

as a torture act. He ate fire, danc-ed on glass and lay of nails. Last year sh a popcorn popper. Now he is looking for a job that will give him the necessities of life.

WEDDINGS

SHELL DUKE CEREMONY
HERE SATURDAY NIGHT
The marriage of Miss Hazel
Shell of Mayfield to Mr. Johnny Duke of Mayfield was quietly solemnized Saturday night, Sept. 11 at the home of Squire S. A. Mc-Dade East State Line, Fulton. The Dade East State Line, Fulton. The School are as follows:

Seniors—President Bobby Snow;
Vice-Pres., Dane Lovelace; Sec.-Treas., Sara Powers; Head Cheer Leader, Peggy Williams; Assistsingle ring ceremony was said in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. ters. Duke Jr. The bride, daughter of Sophomores— President, Felix Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Shell, wore a Gossum; Vice-Pres., Elmus Lynn

at the Paul George Grocery.

Belvedere Night Club Destroyed By Fire

Early Monday morning fire of un known origin destroyed the Belvedere Club, formerly Oakwood, one mile south of Fulton on the Union City highway, at an estimated less der; Cher Leader, Charles Wil-Early Monday morning fire of un City highway,, at an estimated loss of \$7,500. The fire was first discov-

PARENTS WOULD TAR WATER VALLEY MAN **FATALLY INJURED**

Claude Johnson, age 37, employe of the Craddock Canning Company at Water Valley, five miles north of Fulton, was fatally injured Monday morning about nine o'clock as he was making repairs on a steam engine at the plant. He was struk by the Hickman county schools, unless the consolidation of the Columbus and Oakton high school turns and Oakton high school turns and Oakton high school turns and Oakton high school standard.

Claude Johnson, age 37, employe of the Craddock Canning Company at Water Valley, five miles north of ficials of the Mid-South mingled in informal manner amid a setting or good food and entertainment as high school students threatened was making repairs on a steam engine at the plant. He was struk by a piece of machinery as it flew through the air following an exhibit of the Craddock Canning Company at Water Valley, five miles north of Fulton, was fatally injured Monday morning about nine o'clock as he uncheon guests of the Commercial Appeal at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, on Monday, to sound an opening note for the 30th annual Mid-South Fair:

Lunches are being served at the plant of ficials of the Mid-South mingled in informal manner amid a setting or good food and entertainment as and high school dug in in earnest, after the regular routine was understood.

Lunches are being served at the following week, September 27th, and returning to Hickman, October the Court is school to the Mid-South Fair:

Lunches are being served at the following week, September 27th, and returning to Hickman, October the Court is school of the Mid-South Fair:

Examples of the Columbus the craddock Canning Company at Water Valley, five miles north of the Mid-South Fair:

Lunches are being served at the Juncheon guests of the Commercial Appeal at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, on Monday, to sound an opening note for the 30th annual Mid-South Fair:

Examples of the Columbus the craddock canning to the Mid-South Fair:

The September term of the Fulton City Schools got under way there this week, with enrollment of ficials of

when he refused several threats were made.

Mr. Johnson is well known here thaving formerly been employed with the Bennett Electric Company. Three other members of the board, King Lillard, Jack Vaden and John Tom Vaughan, petitioned Howell to call a meeting of the board, making it mandatory that a session be held. A large number of parents and sponsors of the Co-

Funeral services for Johnson Meanwhile, the sit-down strike of Columbus students became complete, with students of the lower grades joining the high school puter Valley, conducted by Rev. Mc-Castlain. Interment followed at the cemetery in charge of Hornbeak.

Held In Fulton County

ed school also were said to be among the parents' objections rived to give dental education and clean and repair teeth of all indigent school children under nine

Dr. Bowling will go to all county schools to make examinations. Children with defective teeth will be sent to Hickman by bus for treatment at a clinic set up in the high school. Affer three weeks at Hickman Dr. Bowling will follow the same program at Fulton.

Fulton Couple In Narrow Escape As Auto Crashes

Miss Mary Hill and R. A. Francis sire is to have work that will keep him going, as he is very consciened injury Monday night as they were ous about asking anyone to aid returning from the ball game in Mayfield. The automobile in which they were riding struck a tall and weighs 115 pounds. He is dog on the highway just this side of Wingo and overturnel in a ditch.
The car was being driven by inches long. So walking requires Miss Hill. It struck the dog and carried it some distance between the wheel and steering rod of the machine, causing her to lose control.

Honored As Judge

Miss Ruthelia Ferrell of the Bow-The show business never ers community was awarded a free appealed to him so he quit after trip to the Mid- South Fair for her one season. For years he was em-ployed as a factory worker. And ing contest held at the Junior Colduring the depression he was a lege, Martin. She competed with WPA painter in Minnesota, then girls from twenty-one counties.

Last winter he switched to a traveling indoor show which went broke. For a while he lived with an Indian herb doctor at Paris, Tenn., then he came to Fulton and opened a popper Now he is look.

Imag contest.

Last year she was awarded a meddal by the Bowers Commuity Club for doing outstanding work. Her leader, Mrs. Merritt Milner and a gent, Miss Erin Trice, are optomistic regarding her work.

Miss Ferrell, in company with Miss Tice. left for Memphis Tuesday morning to visit the fair until Saturday.

Class Officers Chosen At Fulton School

Class officers chosen for at Fulton High years 1937-38 School are as follows

frock of rose crepe and navy blue accessories.

Duke, is a graduate of the Mayfield Business College. He is employed

Business College. He is employed

Gossum; Vice-Pres., Elmus Lynn Houston; Sec.-Treas., Ralph Stephenson; Business Manager, Polly Owens; Cheer Leader, K. P. Dalton; Assistant Cheer Leader, Maurice Ketcham.

Juniors—President Jarrel Stock-dale; Vice-Pres., Bette Goldsmith; Sec.-Treas., James L. Batts and Treva Whayne; Cheer Leader, Ruth Knighton; Assistant Cheer Community Singing

Assistant Cheer Leader, liams:

tumbus and Oakton high schools with Clinton's new \$100,000 unit is dropped.

Miss Beckham reported that she had been threatened by parents who demanded that she 'send our kids back to their own school." The superintendent said threats also had been made on the life of the county board of education. Parents approached Howell, she said, demanding that he call a meeting of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the county board of the school board to revoke the government of the school unit of the

John Hayden, 71--year-old recluse, resident of the Beulah community in Hickman county, was slugged and left unconscious in a pool of blood and spilled milk at his home last Saturday night. Robbery was the apparent motive Obion County Court as Hayden was thought to have nad a considerable sum of money hidden about the house. The at-tempt was thwarted by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Latham, re-

atives of the victim.

Mr. Latham gave chase to the obber, but lost him in the dark-Mr. Hayden was removed to turned from the daily milking.

Fulton Football Squad

Plays Morganfield, 0-0 Playing on a rather heavy field due to last week's grading,, the reports Saturday. Among them were Fulton High School Bulldogs held returned by the grand jury in two the Morganfield eleven to a score-less tie Friday afternoon at Mor-ganfield. Both teams played good football with Bulldogs reaching H. McClure, Ezell Patterson, Mose football with Bulldogs reaching the 19 yard line, turning back with a fumble. The Morganfield team reached the 10 yard line when they gained only 1-2 yard in four downs. The longest run of the game was the return of a punt the game was the return of a punt.

oy James Thomas Nanney,, run-ning 56 yards.

The starting line-up was as fol-lows: Ends, Edwards and Brady;
Tackles, Koelling and Snow; Cen-ter, Stockdale; Guards, Lovelace ter, Stockdale; Guards, Lovelace Vick, Albert H and Cooke; Halfbacks, Thomas and false pretense ms; Quarterback, Nanney; Fullback, Clyde Williams. Williams: Substitutes were Underwood for Williams; Wygal and Hill at

tackle.

The schedule has not yet been completed,, lacking four games. The Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the Lexington team in Lexington Friday,, Sept. 17; Paducah in Paducah,, September 24; Union City in Union City, Oct. 1; The Gleason, Dawson Springs, Martin and Marion games have not been and Marion games have not been arranged, three of which will be played on the local field.

Watchman Placed At Riceville Crossing

Otis Ruddle has been employed as watchman at the Riceville railroad crossing, where the new concrete bridge is being erected, H. W. Williams, trainmoster stated this

Ruddle will be on duty from 7:30 ton; Assistant Cheer Leader, Mau- 3:30 p. m., which will be the time a, m. to 8:30 a. m and from 2:30 to

Community Singing Is Well Attended

The regular second Sunday Singing was conducted before a large of \$7,500. The fire was first discovered by a negro attendant around five o'clock, who stated that the entire kitchen was ablaze when he law the entire kitchen was ablaze when he law the law

EDITORS GUESTS OF FULTON SCHOOLS ARE FULTON COURT WILL FULTON-MAYFIELD

WEAKLEY COUNTY

WOTES GRAVEL TAX

Ark: J. P. Bushart, Fulton, Kry, Hal
Spraggins, Senatobia, Miss; W. K.
Abernathy, Selmer, Ten; A. W.
and W. W. Whittaker, Grenada,
Miss; Bert Hodge, Bolivar, Tenn;
Merill C. Dionne, Trenton, Tenn;
J. W. Hedgepeth and Charles Camphell, Ripley, Tenn; Roy McClosky
and O. W. Chilton, Caruthersville,
Mo; Albert Fletcher, Sardis, Miss;
J. F. Gillespie, Jr., DeValls, Bluff,
Ark: Roy Evans, Newport, Ark; J.
J. H. Myers, Walnut Ridge, Ark: Walter Scott Merriwether, Charleston,
Miss; Howard J. Hicks, Marianna,
Ark: James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge
Ark: James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge
Ark: Crokels, Humboldt, Tenn;
Paril Sins, Brownsville, Tenn;
Paril Sins, Brownsv

ROBBERY ATTEMPT | School. The tax will have to ratified at the October term.
The court authorized a bond is | Fulton Officials Attend

Denies Crash Damages

A jury in Obion County Circuit Court Monday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Lyman Tyler, administra-tor of the estate of Mrs. Addie Tyler vs. Obion County and the Board of a Mayfield hospital in a critical Highway Commissioners. Mr. Tyler condition. The victim had just resued for damages on charges that negligence of the Highway Department in leaving a pile of gravel on a highway was responsible for Mrs Tyler's death in an automobile ac-

Twenty-nine indictments were by James Thomas Nanney,, run- Williams and Henry Cherry; on deertion charges, D. W. Graddy, Lois Bone; on a charge of lewdness, Rebecca Watson and Richard Taibott; on assault charges, Barney Vick, Albert Hunter; on charges of false pretense and forgery, Sam Archie, Oscar Miller and Raymond

Cotton Picking Halted Due To Damp Product

Cotton ginning and picking were temporarily suspended in the Hick-man area Tuesday as a result of an agreement reached by representaties of gins, oil mill operators and cotton buyers in Tiptonville. This meeting was called by the Lake County oil mill at Tiptonville, after receiving a considerable amount of damp cotton and seed. They explained to the buyers and operators that the farmers would lose because of the moisture in the coton, which would cause

t to damage and bring a much lower price. The first days of picking were and a few heavy rains The oper-ators decided to take up more cot-ton from the farmers the farmers this week. The suspension of buy-ing will be extended in the event

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and the birth of a son, born Monday afternoon September 13 at the Fulton Hospital. Miss Bessie Arnold was dismissed Monday

Jim Porter of Clinton was disnissed Monday. Mrs. Linnie Hopkins was dismiss-

keep right on trying to.

MID-SOUTH FAIR NOW IN FALL SESSION OPEN SEPTEMBER 20 BATTLE FOR KITTY

On the Hickman Commonwealth docket, there are twenty-seven cases, sevnteen of which are felonies and ten misdemeanors. There is one murder case on th Hickman docket, Budley Gardner, colored, is charged with the killing of Calep Trail, colored, There are twelve divorce cases on the Hickman docket.

J O. Lewis, Jack Carter, Edwin Gunter and Clarence Maddox will attend the West Kentucky Conference at Princeton Saturday, Principals of Western Kentucky will discuss the eligibility list, and a football clinic will be considered by football clinic will be conudcted by ing the mound for the Clothiers, While there local officials will en-leavor to schedule several games with conference teams.

Weiss hit a long fly to Earnhart and Cooper scored the final run after the catch. Referee Phillips.

with conference teams.

Milk Ordinance To Become

products, together with any per- in the same inning and kept countson or persons, firms, or corporations offering for sale or selling such products in Fulton Kentucky art hereby notified that on and after Monday, September 20, 1937, the Levited States Dable Monday, September 20, 1937, the Levited States Dable Monday September 20, 1937, the Le Fulton City Council will be effective in Fulton, Kentucky.

staff now includes three sanitary nspectors who will pay regular

The Health Department inspection

County Health Officer states.

Supt. J. O. Lewis

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the Fulton City Schools, and secretary of the West Kentucky High School conference since it organization in 1924, spoke during the luncheon meeting held at Mayfield last Satur ay which was attended by some 200 coaches and high school and college officials.

The various changes that have been made in football and basketball regulations were discussed by Chet Wynne, head coach of the University of Kentucky foot ball squad, and by Blair Gullion, basketball coach from the University of Tennessee.

Stars Of Rodeo World

At Fair Sept. 22-25 been engaged by the Fuiton County Fair to furnish stock for the Rodeo been engaged by the Fulton County
Fair to furnish stock for the Rodeo
to be held in connection with the
fair this year. September 22 through
the 25th, announies that he has evtrything in readiness for the event
The stock will be shipped in ample rything in readiness for the event The stock will be shipped in ample ime for them to reach here before Hickman Post Office

he opening date. He announces that among and Allen Cameron from Houston, Oklahoma, Joe Coker, Wolf City, Texas, Blonda Ward, Ada, Oklanoma, Norman Pearson, Insinal, Texas, Red Carmichel, Globe, Arizona, Shorty Baker, Hot Springs, Arkansas, Vick Clark, Parnee, Ok-lahoma, Lucille Richards, of Big

Patronize Our Advertisers

LOOP SUPREMACY

FULTON 7, MAYFIELD 6 After taking two straight games from the Fulton Eagles in the playoff series, the Mayfield Clothplayoff series, the Mayfield Cloth-iers went down in defeat Wednes-day afternoon, 7 to 6. Mayfield grabbed an early lead in the second as Elmer Wenning permited five runs due to wildness. But in the same frame, the Eagles tallied three runs and with a powerful rally in the seventh edged out a victory over the visitors. Cooper, Clonts, Wilson and Wenning starred at bat to turn the tide for Fulton before

a crowd of 1500 spectators.

Mayfield scored five runs in the second as Springer and O'Connell drew bases on balls, Bordoni got on by Zanter's error, Campbell dou singled and Mullen singled. The final run came in the seventh as O'.

to a bad start and was removed from the mound in the first inning after four Fulton players had cross District Conference mer Wright, who allowed only three nits the remainder of the game and

MAYFIELD 5, FULTON 2 ' 1 The Mayfield Clothiers hopped on Johnny Long, Fulton pitcher, there Effective, Dr. Baker States Monday night and won the first of the final Kitty League playoff ser-All producers of milk and milk first frame but Mayfield score two

United States Public Health Service Milk Ordinance as passed by the Fulton City Council will become crowd of the season witnessed the

FULTON 3, HOPTOWN 0 aspectors who will pay regular Despite the fact that Haas, pitch-ing for Hopkinsvillt, held Fulton

to four hits, the Eagles were suc-Legal action will be takne against any person or persons. firm or Corporation violating this Ordinance, Dr. Chas. G. Baker, Fulton eties, and both teams under pressure committed four errors each. J. O. Lewis
Talked At Mayfield

This victory for the Eagles carries them into the final series with the Mayfield Clothiers.

Fulton scored in the first inning as Cooper got on second by Haas error and scored on Weiss single The other two runs came in the 4th Wilson singled, Zanter got on by McGuire's Error, Wilson scored on a wild pitch by Haas, and Zanter came in on Zanter's sacrifice.

FULTON 5, HOPTOWN 4 After losing the first game of the playoff series with Hopkinsville there on Wednesday of last week, the Fulton Eagles evened the battle by nosing out the Hoppers 5-4, in ten innings. Long, Fulton, allowed only six hits in besting Delracre and Haas in an exciting duel that saw 23 runners left on bases. Fulton scored the winning run on a

C. B. Nixon, owner of the Fork-ed Lightening Ranch and wha has squeeze play.

Gets Federal Approval

Congressman Noble Gregory of Mayfield has advised officials at Hickman that he has received a telegram from Washington stating that an appropriation had been al-loted for the construction of a post office building at Hickman. Mr. Gregory said the telegram Springs, Texas, Leon Lamar, Shree-port, La., Henry Lancaster, Meridian, Miss., Vera Robinson, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Gregory said the telegram did not say the amount alloted but he presumed that it was the \$75,-000 appropriation asked. He believed immediate steps would he taken to acquire the site and start construction

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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charged at the rate of 1c per word.

KINDNESS PAYS DIVIDENDS

Beware of easy ways to progress. During your lifetime you wil see many false prophets, hear many

Remember that your security and your progress often depend on how well others succeed.

Through those long years behind us it was invariably the man who tried to profit by harming others who found himself losing what he had hoped to gain.

AN ILL WIND

that blows nobody good comes in a are being published in the interest recent news dispatch from Denver of trailer owners and already a It is to the effect that men who national organization has been recent news dispatch from Denver It is to the effect that men who make a business of furnishing bait to fishermen in northern and east to fishermen in northern and east ern states during the vacation season have been paying as high as \$400 a ton for Colorado grasshoppers. Most Fulton fishermen who know the merit of the grasshopper as a lure for game fish will say that's cheap. Most farmers who are plagued with the hoppers will say it is worth that much to get rid of them. At any rate, it seems say it is worth that much to get rid of them. At any rate, it seems that a promising new indusrty is about to be opened up, with canned grasshoppers selling in all parts of the country where game fish abide All of which goes to show that money is still to be found in strange places, and that there are plenty of new things under the sun if one has the eye to see them.

ONE WAY TO SAVE

With more leaves turning vellow with each passing day citizens, arround Fulton are reminded not only of the rapid flight of time but that winter will also be here before many of them are ready

Commercial-Appeal
Louisville Courier-Journal
Fouisville Times
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis Globe Democrat
Chicago Herald-Examiner
Chicago American
Chicago Tribune Just Phone 753 JACK EDWARDS

the bulk of the harvest season being over and with more time at hand in which to do this type of work. Not only that, but this year there is an added reason for making such improvements, and that is the fast-mounting cost hardware and building materials. The same improvements made new that could have been made last spring will cost more than if they had been done then, and if postponed until next year the cost will be still greater. From an ec-onomical standpoint, therefore, the man who postpones necessary building, or needed improvements, is actually robbing himself.

MORE THAN A FAD

Just a few years ago when the first auto trailers began to appear in this section there were Fulton citizens who looked them over and offers of something-for-nothing.

Maybe somewhere there is an undiscovered path to quick success.

But whenever any such a way is offered to you, ask yourself one simple question: "Whom will it harm?" pronounced them just a passing fad. pronounced fads when they first appeared, the trailer is not only here to stay but seemingly destinfact, it has already reached g'gantic proportions, with more than
50 plants engaged in manufacturing
them, and some of these plants
working as high as 2,000 employes.

The business that runs like
clockwork doesn't usually sell very
much on tick.

The business that runs like
clockwork doesn't usually sell very
much on tick.

The business that runs like
clockwork doesn't usually sell very
much on tick.

Wish," which opens Tuesday at States that cater to tourists are spending large sums in building parks, or camp sites, in which More proof that it's an ill wind ed; at least two national magazines When a woman is sick of marriWhen a woman is sick of marriMy Heart," "Birchlake Forever"

in the end introduce a new means of raising farm revenue. Their proposal is that the farmers of various states organize and petition their respective legislatures for laws to permit "game cropping." Many farmers around Fulton be-

lieve they have an inherent right to the game that lives on their acreage. While they agree that under existing laws this game is property of the state and that its capture and use should be regulated, they are of the opinion they should have something to say as to its disposal. With them it is not a question of the continuance of free hunting, but rather a mat-ter of revenue. Most of them are

other crop.

Maybe they are not far from right. The outcome of the present movement will determine that. In states where hunting quail is permitted, it seems that the farmer should be as much entitled to a part of the hunting license revenue as is the state. After all, it's the farmer's grain and fruit that keeps the game alive.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

Picked Up About Town

Gilson Latta says half the unhap-piness in the world is caused by failure of plans which were unreasonable in the first place.

"Some people have charming personalities," declares Thomas Browder "but most of us have to work our way through this dreary world."

Pat Gourley points out that many woman in this neighborhood suffers continuously from her husband's indigestion.

"A man has little vision after 50," asserts Robert Bard "By that time he has worn his rut so deep he can't see over the sides.'

"There is a lot of money in this world," says Dick Hastings "but everybody seems to owe it to everybody else."

According to Doc Hughes the man who steals public funds goes to jail but the one who uses public funds to bribe voters is usually re-elected. What has become of the old-

polished actors in the profession, and Marion Claire, well known fashioned Fulton grocer who used to give the kids a bag of candy singer of the musical stage, opera when their Dad settled his grocery and the radio, supply the romantic

Wish," which opens Tuesday at The only time some Fulton men the new Warner Fulton theatre. enjoy being made a fool of is some clever woman is do- The new film is highlighted with comedy and includes "Music in

age she begins to look sloppy, but when a man is sick of it he begins and .. "Campfire .. Dreams." .. Kurt Experience teaches everything except that a 60-year-old stomach can't do the work of a 20-year-old Neumann directed.

Some Fulton men may be "care less about money matters" but they never carelessly pay any more

Nations of the world are agreed on only one thing. That is that Japan needs a licking and that some other nation ought to give it Bob Alexander of Los Angeles, California, are visiting relatives at

A vacationist is a person who thinks friends back home care how tended the funeral of Mrs. Jones' brother, Mr. Claude Maupin, of many blankets he is sleeping under. Bloomfield, Mo., Tuesday. Another way to keep the boys around Fulton on the farm would Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dabe to stream-line the tractors and make 'em run at least sixty miles mon Vick.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, Sept 19

"Matter" is the subject if the lesson sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 19.

before many of them are ready for it. September and October and generally recognized as ideal months for making needed improvements about the premises,

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Do to averse to improving game holds ings on their farms, and even rearing game for liberations and stock ing, but they do expect some financial compensation for this. The use of their land and woodlots in the killing of game reared and supported by them, they believe, justify a cash payment of some kind, the same as they receive from any other crop.

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

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Assmble yourselves and come; draw near to-gethes, ye that ar escaped of the na-tions: they have no knowledge that set up the wood of their gravn im-age, and pray unto a god that can-not save." (Isaiah 45.)

Basil Rathbone, one of the most

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones at-

Paul Naylor Pewett of St. Louis,

Edwin Mayfield spent the week

Allie B. Cloys of Memphis spent

the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish and

checks COLDS

FEVER

children spent the week end with Mrs. Parrish's mother in Hender-

Liquid Tablets, first day Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min. Try "Rub-My-Tism"

World's Best Liniment

spent Saturday in Paducah.

end with his sister Mrs. E. C. Brooks of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and Clarice spent Saturday in Mayfield with Mrs. R. T. McClain. Mrs. Nannie Whipple and son of

Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jamison of Ridgely spent Sun-day afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Edward Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fleming of St. Louis Mo., are visiting relatives here. Wilmer Cruce of Rutherford, Tenn., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Forest McMurray spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Mc-

DR. SELDON COHN

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Yes, Pursang contains elements of provenvalue, such as Organic Copper and Iron, which quickly aid nature in building rich, red corpuscles. When this happens, the appetite improves. Nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. Get Pursang from your denument.



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Society, are much more efficient than old-fashioned lamps. Yet they cost no more. Come in tomorrow and see our new 1938 Better Sight Lamps

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REDDY KILOWATT

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ABE THOMPSON, Managet

Fulton County Health GETTING READY FOR Department

CHARLES G. BAKER, M. D., Health Officer

that has been well becomes restless may complain of pain in the back and dosen't want to be moved. He and drowsy, is feverish, iiratable, or back of the neck. Here significant are a sore, stiff neck and spine with pains in the back, arms and

legs.
Sometimes the early symptoms Sometimes the early symptoms may be very mild and yet within 24 to 72 hours the child may be unable to move an arm or a leg. Again the child may be very sick. With the first stages of the disease but develop little or no paralysis. Sometimes a child may have so mild a case that it is scarcely noticed and yet he may spread the form to other childrn.

It is thought that healthy indiv-

No cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Fulton Co-unty but epidemics are present in certain counties in the state. It is a good rule to keep children out of crowds where contagious diseases may be spead. However it is generally agreed that it is best to keep children in school where they may be observed rather than allow them

to play in the streets or elsewhere. Dr. Rosneau of the Mayo Clinic has recently prepared a serum which seems to promise much in the control of the disease. A sup-ply is now on hand at the County ply is now on hand at the Health Department and is availa ble to any physician who may need

If a child shows the above mento bed and the family physician called at once. He may not have infantile paralysis, but if he does the physician can often prevent paralysis or greatly lessen its permanent results. manent results

DIPTHERIA Diptheria is Diptheria is a dreaded disease that causes the death of many children, but no child need have it. It

the disease may have developed immunity against it. This immunity may be transferred from the mother to her child and is usually sufficient to protect it during the first growths of life. Unfortunately this immunity does not least for less than the sufficient to protect it during the first growths of life. immunity does not last for a longer period and most of the cases of diptheria occur between the ages of six months and five years Young physician.

Infantile paralysis is contagious disease which occurs most often in the summer months and early fall commonly among children.

At the onset it resembles many other childhood diseases. A child that has been well become retired to wait that has been well become retired. diptheria and are also more apt to die of it than are older children. ter school and are inclined to wait until that time, obviously it is a mistake to wait until a child is five years old to protect it against a dis-ease which claims its greatest num-

ber of victims between the ages of six months and five years Diptheria may come on with only light symptoms, such as a sore hroat chilliness, a little fever, or aching pains, and may be mistaken for tonsilitis or larngitis or some other less serious illness. Yet there

is great danger even when the symptoms are slight.

In 1933 the death rate for diptheria was lower than it had ever ticed and yet he may spread the disease in either a mild or a severe ease in the United States. However, the control of the co ease in the United States. However when one realizes that practically every one of the deaths could have iduals who show no symptoms of the disease may carry the germs to others.

No cases of infantile paralysis provided for those who cannot af-ford a private physician, it is clear ly a terrible price to pay for care lessness and ignorance

Whooping cough is wide spread throughout Fulton County at the

It is spread by the cough and discharges from the throat and nose of a person who has the disease. Whooping cough is "catching" from its earliest stage, even before the characteristic whoop begins. It is especially dangerous for babies and for young children from one to five years of age. During these ages occur.

The first signs of whooping cough usually appear early in the second starts with the symptoms of a cold—running nose, a rather tight dry cough and frequently a slight lens fever. From one to two weeks later the cough becomes worse and the child begins to have spells of coughing. The average case devel-ops a whoop at this time, though can be prevented by a simple harmless, treatment.

Children are most defenseless against the disease especially those
under five years of age. Most adults
through repeated slight exposure to
the disease may have developed. lighter and finally disappears.

Many children lose weight and

become very weak from whooping cough. Pneumonia or a damaged heart which may cause serious trouble later in life can result from improper care. Every child who is suffering from this disease should be under the care of a competent

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WINTER AHEAD

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

For the past few weeks, ways were discussed for preparing the garden to go into the winter with-out the damage and the losses that are likely to occur in that sea-son and to make it better in the season to follow. To serve both ends, the sowing of a cover crop was suggested, to prevent washing of the soil, and, plowed under, to change into humus so sorely lacking in most gardens. These re-commendations were aimed primarily at gardners who her way of supplying humus matter, gardeners who have difficulty in producing stable manure, which

after all the best humus source. As in instances previously dis-cussed, no weeds should be permitted to go to seed, but should be kept removed, or, if let go until harvest of this or that row or plot is completed, removed with the vegetable debris and burned or put in piles to rot, the weed seed be-ing thus destroyed. As the cleaning up progresses, greens should be sown, inasmuch as, at the same time, a suitable seed bed is pre-pared and the seed is quite inexpensive. Besides, the greens wil

When finally, the greens have been bitten by sharp frost, the garden should be turned, and not harrowed, but left rough. Breaking at that time has many advantages. Insects that winter over in what-ever debris has been left, or that enter the soil only a short distance to pass the winter, are thus deeply burried to suffocate or at least, covered deeply enough to make their emergence next spring highly improbable. Many vegetable diseases, notably those that effect to light with the control of the con foliage, winter over in the killed levaes left in the garden, no matter how much care is exercised in cleaning up. Left where they are, the germs they carry become active in the spring, and are spread about by the wind or rain. Plowed unweek after exposure. The disease der, many of these are buried deeply enough to be rendered innocuous, or at least, much less viru-

> When the garden is frozen hard easy to drive into, manure should be spread. It should be quite fresh, as soon as made, in fact, fresh, as soon as made, in fact, for at that time it contains maximum amount of plant food. In cold weather, manure lies inert and although there may be some re-lease of plant food and leaching, the soil absorbs most of it as it become soluble. This is true of leel gardens, particularly, but to a great extent also of gardens in which there are quite pronounced

A month before active gardening is about to begin, the garden should be broken again and again left rough so that it may absorb any rains that fall, and so that the freezing and thawing that should still take place may crumble and pulerize the furrow slices. Dur-ing that month the ing that month, the manure will have begun breaking down, re-leasing its locked-up fertility, and its humus, too.

EFFECT OF SOIL CONSERVING PRACTICES ON OPERATION OF FARM MACHINERY STUDIED

Engineers of the Soil Conservation Service are using erosion control demonstration areas in the Corn Belt as a large scale "proving ground" to find out how modern soil-conserving farm practices affect the operation of implements

now in general use
Farm machinery manufacturers
are interested because of the widespread adoption of terracing, contour cultivation, strip cropping, and similar practices which alter conditions under which equipment must operate.

Service engineers expect to find what effect, if any, the new prac-tices have on the quality of work done by present machinery, how much time is required to carry on routine farm operations under the new and the old system, and what changes, if any, are necessary to

adapt. since early this spring, Service engineers have been keeping duplicate records for the old- and newstyle farming. The records will include the time required for plowing, seedbed preparation, cultivation of corn, drilling and planting, and for harvest.

People who buy on time do not always pay on time.

Don't worry about hard work; it never kills anybody, but the worry Being careful is easier than being injured, and a good deal less

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HORNBEAK **FUNERAL HOME**

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MRS. J. C. YATES. Lady Assistant.

FULTON COUNTY FAIR STARTS WEDNESDAY

grounds in Fulton, Ky. In keeping with the trend of the

times the general admission charges have been reduced to ten cents to all either day or night. The fair catalog which has been widely distributed, shows that very

attractive premiums are offered in the various departments. As an innovation this year as a grandstand attraction a complete Western Rodeo, replete with action thrills and spills will be staged twice daily, in the afternoon at two

ong the talent of the rodeo world are Lucyle Richards of Big Springs, Texas, Alice Sisty from Old Mexico Eddie and Allen Cameron of Houston, Texas Andy Robinson of Fort Worth, Texas. Lucyle Richard's 1ecord as a bucking horse rider is unmatched, she having won the championship of the world three years in succession and in 1934 she won the championship at the White City Stadium in England. The Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor,

was there cheering her performance. Alice Sisty wanted to be a school teacher but today she is the highest paid feminine rodeo performer in America and will star at the Fulton Rodeo. In an interview she said, "The day I started out to enroll in the New Jersey State Teachroll of the said, "The day I started out to enroll in the New Jersey State Teachroll of the said of the sai On next Wednesday the annual ers College, a ranch rodeo came to Fulton County Fair will open their town. It may have been a throwannual exhibition at the fair back from my grandfather, a cirback from my grandfather, a circuit-riding parson, because before I knew it I had enrolled in the show." She never has been sorry, she confessed. She says sh takes a chance of breaking her neck every time she performs. Alice is the only

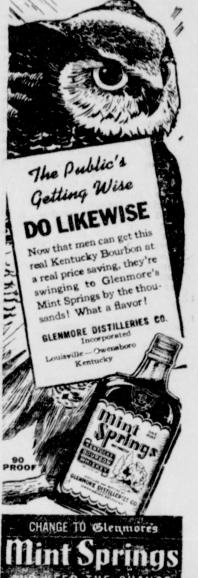
woman performer to leave her sad-dle and pass completely under the belly of the horse while on a run. These, and other performers too numerous to mention will insure a show packed full of thrills for the

twice daily, in the afternoon at two o'clock and at night at eight o'clock. The Forked Lightening Ranch is furnishing the stock for the exhibition and C. B. Nixon and Red Carmichael of Arizona have been engaged to round up the talent. Among the talent of the rodeo world are Lucyle Richards of Big Springs, on that day and night. Thursday

The wages of sin are holding up so well that the devil hasn't yet found it necessary to stage a sitdown strike.

A good many accidents have been caused by the driver trying to guide the car around one curve while putting his arm around another

Eve was undoubtedly luckiest woman who ever lived she couldn't tell Adam about the better men she could have married.



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Kentucky Folklore VESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE

but a generation ago a tanned face or tanned hands, when borne by a young eligible woman, was a family or neighborhood disgrace. The poets who used to sing about The poets who used to sing about lily-white hands could have found plenty of them in any neighborhood. You see, every girl or woman wore a sunbonnet and a half-handed gloves to shield her tender complexion from the sun. "Come back and get your bonnett" in those times would have been uttered in the same tragic tone that you and I would warn some one of being in the danger zone of a falling building. To go bareheaded was to inment. It was hardly safe for a girls who wanted to appear hoydenish, who grew up and became the mothers of flappers in our time, sometimes refused to wear their bonnets on their heads, especially if they were pretty or have ing. To go bareheaded was to in-vite sun tan and to provoke comwould wear half-handed gloves becially if they were pretty or thought so. They would tie the have seen many a pair of these strings loosely out near the end and

wore their bonnets wrong side fore-most, much to the amusement of older brothers and sisters. The as much in vogue as sun tan is tomost useful bonnet was the every- day

SUNBONNETS

day one, gray, or blue, or checked, not especially fancy or pretty. Its purpose was to serve as a sun shade. Dress-up bonnets might be quite elaborate things, especially for semi-formal visiting among the neighbors. Starched to a degree of stiffness comparable with sheet iron, a sunbonnet could be as perky

mory fails me.

There was another thing about bonnets that I must record. Young strings loosely out near the end and let the bonnets them all, please attribute my mistake to my being a mere man who is trying to picture things of a third of a century ago. Little fellows of both sexes wore little bonnets, often fancy ones of various colors. I still remember one I wore; it was of gray checked gingham, I believe, however. I also recall that little boys and girls often wore their bonnets wrong side fore-

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY **SCRAPBOOK**

Week's Best Recipe: CHEESE PUFFS—2 well-beaten eggs; 1 cup flour; 1-2 cup grated cheese; salt and pepper to taste; 1 level teaspoon baking powder; about 1-2 cup of milk; frying fat.
Beat the egg well and add the milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and seasoning; add the cheese and mix to a batter with for loans cotton must be stored in the milk and eggs. Beat well, and drop by spoonsful into hot fat. Fry golden brown, drain and ser- arrangements can be completed, but not later than September 15. A

A Beauty Hint:
Summer sun and wind is beneficial to the hair and scalp, but adjustment program.
Congress has authorized the Second Agriculture to use, not tends to make the hair more dry and brittle. A hot oil shampoo will do wonders toward improv- to exceed, \$130,000,000 for a cotton

with clothes pins about every two cotton on the spot market on inches. No ironing is necessary the day of sale, but not to exceed unless you want to iron the hems 3 cents a pound. where they were pinned to the line.

Kitchen Kinks: When scrubbing pickles for can ning, lay them between two towels and they will not need to be wiped

may be used if desired.

Many Girls At Camps

Thirteen 4-H club camps held in Kentucky this summer had an attendance of 2,202 farm boys and girls and 268 club leaders, according to a report of the Univer sity of Kentucky College of Agri

culture. The State Y.MC.A., local pas-tors, boards of health and county agricultural and home demonstra-tion agents assisted the college in giving instruction in nature study, health, handcraft, music, dramatics, swimming and games.

The camps are a part of 4-H club work and are planned to give promising boys and girls instrucion and recreation.

Federal Loan Plan Is Announced By Officials

The Commodity Credit Corpora-tion has announced that it will lend 1937 producers 9 cents per pound on cotton classing 7-8 inch middling or better. No loan will be made on cotton which is of a grade not deliverable on contract under the regulations of the New

but not later than September 15. A condition of each loan is that the icipate in and comply with the 1938

Worth knowing:

An easy way to dry lace curtains if you don't have curtain stretchers, is to fold curtains with hems together and pin on the line average price of 7/8 inch middling

FALL RETAIL TRADE STEADY

While reports to the Department of Commerce from 37 key cities, added to pancake batter makes them a tempting brown. Syrup pending Fall season is to usher in a period of more than ordinary seasonal activity.

The Family Doctor:

When a person has been bed for tinuation of the upsurge in buying was manifested in Louisville tradmay be relieved by cutting a ring or "doughnuts" out of cotton and placing it over the sore area. Alcohol rubs prevent bed sores. Or apply to area the white of an egg beaten with two tablespoons of the sore places on the back and the back of the

Bank clearings increased 11.8 per cent over same week year ago. Hot weather has greatly favored Throughout The State maturing tobacco; much has been cut and is being housed.

Construction started on new to-

Reconstruction completed on 51 scholos in Louisville, damaged by flood,, at cost of \$76,000.

all deposits showing gain of \$18,-274,046.

With \$100,000 capital, new state bank chartered at Campbellsville,

\$25,000 state bank chartered at at Monticello, Ky.

Plans announced for new \$20,000 movie theatre at Walton, Ky.

Other worden when they do what his wife does.

An optimist is one who says the bottle is half full and a pessimist is one who says it's haif empty.

\$43,,636 approved for new school Reconstruction completed on 51 scholos in Louisville, damaged by flood, at cost of \$76,000.

Assets of Kentucky state banks recorded increase of \$19,702,771 from June 30, 1936 to June 30, 1937 all deposits showing gain of \$18,-

The ordinary man doesn't crit-icize his wife. He just sneers at other women when they do what



For Example:

Suppose Husband in a distant city calls Wife at home, like this

He: "Hello, darling.

She: "Hello, George. I'm surely glad to hear your voice. How are you getting on with the 'big deal?"

in capital letters, and I think the deal will be closed tomorrow.

He: "Great. It looks like success

I knew you'd do it. Are you stay ing at the Governor Hotel?"

room is very comfortable. How are the kids? Is Junior's cold better?"

She: "Junior's feeling fine now, and Betty is thrilled over a new red swim suit. When are you coming home?"

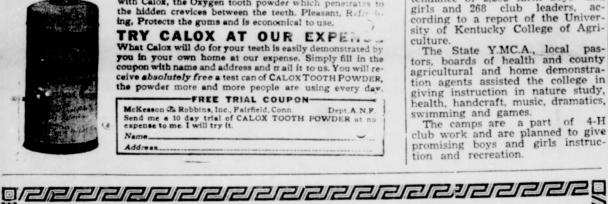
He: "I'll leave here tomorrow eve ning, but if my plans have to be changed, I'll call you."

She: "All right. Wait, Betty and Junior want to say 'hello' if we

Of course, Betty and Junior will have time to say "hello" to dad, for although 120 words have been spoken-many a question and answer conveyed-about FOUR times as many words can be said in an average three-minute telephone conversation.

The pleasure you will get from talking with a friend or relative in another city—the profit you can add to your business—will far outweigh the small cost of a long distance telephone call. Ask the "Long Distance" operator about the call you want to make. The low cost will please you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO



ing. Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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

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YOU wouldn't think about eating food that disagreed with

Your tractor deserves good "food", too, which is nothing more

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Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER
expense to me. I will try it.

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you, or any old rubbish you could pick up.

than good fuel and motor oil.

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Dr Scholl's SCIENTIFIC SHOES

Regardless of what kind of a foot you have, you will find a Dr. Scholl Scientific Shoe that will fit you perfectly. There are more than 60 Styles and 600 Combination Fittings. For men there are sizes from 6 to 14; for women, 21/2 to 13; widths AAAA to EEE. All sizes for children and growing girls. The fine materials and expert workmanship used in these shoes give them wonderful wearing qualities.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

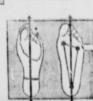
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All fettings will be made by Dr. Scholl's Experts from Chicago. They will use X-ray Machine, Dr. Scholl's Pedo-graph and Automatic Shoe Siserevery modern device that insures perfect fit and satisfaction. For relieving aggravated Foot Troubles, these Experts will have a complete line of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.

Come in. Talk to the Dr. Scholl Experts. Learn the cause of your foot suffering and how little it costs to enjoy again comfortable, healthy, well-dressed feet. No charge - no obligation









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AAAA to EEE No Extra Charge

> Dr. Scholl's Latest Fluoroscopic X-Ray Machine shows clearly the bones, tissues, shoe construction and the actual positioning of your feet and toes in the shoe. Eliminates all

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Fulton, Ky.



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YOUR QUEEN OF TAPS ... dancing. with your King of

says essi-

Mayer ROBERT

SOPHIE TUCKER - JUDY GARLAND . CHARLES IGOR GORIN . RAYMOND WALBURN ROBERT BENCHLEY . WILLIE WARD CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

ROBERT WILDHACK Screen Play by Jack McGowan



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'MAKE A WISH"

Thursday & Friday SEPTEMBER 23-24 Acclaimed As the Greatest Motion

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BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA

Saturday—2 Hits SEPTEMBER 25 HIT NO. 1 "FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS" with ANN SHERIDAN HIT NO. 2 GENE AUTRY _IN_

Rootin Tootin Rhythm -ALSO-

DICK TRACY Serial

ROUTE ONE

Misse Ruth Crockette and Beulah mith and George visited relatives n Paducah recently.

Mrs. George Speight and daugh-ter, Miss Georgie of Cottage Grove, Tennessee, have returned home ofter several days visit with Mrs. Lee Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. Icie Crockette is visiting her sister in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gosson, Mrs. day visitors in the Jim Crockett Earl Gossom and baby were Sun-Mrs. W. E., Miss Willie and Geo. Speight, visited relatives east of

Paris last wek. Mr. and Mrs. Gardia Pear and children and Mrs. Zula Dinwiddie of Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave

crockette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and daughter, Miss Beulah, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Milsted. Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and children, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber.

Mrs. Jackie Bland is isiting Mrs. Maggie Smith this week. Mrs. Hardie Allen visited Mrs. Jim Crockette recently.

The Bowers Community Club met the home of Mrs. Frank Heflin ith Mesdames Ernest Cannon and Charles Fewell as joint hostesses for September meeting.

As Miss Tice and Mr. Yates were both absent no demonstration was given. A delicious lunch was serv-ed at the noon hour. After noon the the meeting was called for orde by the vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Jolley. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Ann Tegethoff Tegethoff.

Two committees composed of Two committees composed of Mesdames Tom Jolley, Harry Finch and Frank Heflin and Messrs Tom Reece, Bill Smith and Baucom was named to see to the disposal of the piano, benches, tables, etc., at Bowers school house. Two contests were enjoyed and a reading by little Bettie Jean Cannon, after which the club ad-

Cannon, after which the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tegethoff with Mesdames W. E. and Jack Speight and Miss Willie Jolley as joint hostess on October 1. Every member is urged to be present as member is urged to be present as some new business is to be taken

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Irvin are the proud parents of a 10 1-2 lb. He has been named Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Speight and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. E. Speight.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND ELEANOR POWELL



Fobert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 19

Money!

other needs.

For your vacation or

You can get a loan on

your car or personal

property with reason-

able rates. See us to-

JONES LOAN & IN-

VESTMENT CO.

Central Ave. Pho. 341 Fulton

IN M-G-M's "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" AT THE NEW WARNER FULTON SUN.-MON

head and have the childhood dis-ease and get it over with. If a has it in a mild form. It seems obvious that no child can die from a disease if he never has it.

During this school year the Health Department will pay particular attention to protecting children aganist smallpox and dip-htheria. As rapidly as possible all htheria. As rapidly as possible all schools will be visited and child-ren who have not been vaccinated against smallpox will be vaccinated or sent home and kept out of school until this has been done. Frequent visits will be made to see that this law is being carried

It is expected that the public will cooperate in promoting health among school children and well be willing to comply with regulations established for this purpose. To properly carry out such a program will require a lot of effort and perhaps some unpleasantness at times but if even one child can be saved from dying of a perventable disease the Health and School authorities

One often hears a mother say will consider the work wiel worth that Johnnnie may as well go a- while.

child can escape these diseases until older he usually developes immunity and escapes the disease or will stretch when he buys from other What the average man wants is ers and shrink when they buy from

> Opportunity does not always knock. Sometimes he just sits out in the car and honks.
>
> What has become of the old-fash

ioned Fulton man who always laid something aside for a "rainy day?" The man who shouts loudest for an equal division of wealth is as-ually the one who spent his last dime for a beer or put it in a slot mach-

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ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

WATER VALLEY NEWS who allows any child with a contagious disease to attend school subject to a heavy fine. In sending the child rome the teacher is obey-

The Ladies School Club met ing the orders of the Board of Edu-with Mrs. C. B. Bard last Tuesday cation and complying with health

Water Valley defeated Boaz in a soft ball game here last week.

Students enjoyed a week. Students enjyoed a program
Friday morning given by Mrs. Janet Kelley, Misses Anna Belle
Bennett and Lalulah Brann.
Dean Morris Smith conducted prayer services in the home of Mrs.
Houston Owens Monday night.
Prayer services las Wednesday night were conducted by the services and the services are reconstructed by the services and the services are reconstructed by the services are

night were conducted by George Wilson Boyd. Claude "Chicken" Johnson died at the Fulton nospital Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. from injuries sustained

when a boiler blew up at the canning factory here.
Mrs. Will Linder suffered an attack of stomach trouble Monday

night. She is improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cloyes and Jimmy Ethridge visited relatives and friends here last Tuesday.

Dean M. Smith left here Wed-

nesday to return to his studies at Asbury College. Mozelle Gossum spent last week end with her parents.
Ward Pillow left for Lexington last week where he will attend

College as a Junior. Earl Stephens is school in Washington this fall.
William Mobley will attend
Murray this fall as a Freshman.

FULTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Charles G. Baker, M.D. Health Officer The opening of schools in Ful-

The opening of schools in Fulton County will result in large groups of children being placed in close contact with each other.

Many childhood diseases are spread directly from one child to another and in bringing children together in schools the choracter.

another and in bringing children together in schools the chance for exposure is greatly increased.

Parents can do a great deal to prevent the common childhood diseases by keeping children at home when they show symtoms of a cold or other illnesses which ordinarily cause little alarm, but may indicate the enset of any disease to which the enset of any disease to which children are peculiarly susceptible.

Nearly every day members of the Health Department staff hear that some child in a family has measles or whooping cough and the family has not called their and the family has not called their doctor. More often than not other children in the family who have not yet had the disease are sent to school In fact, all too often, the parents send the sick child himself to school, thereby exposing other children who may develop the disease in a severe form, or carry it home to a young brother orsist er sister who may be less able to sister who may be less stand such an illness.

When children are sent home from scrool the parents should feel no resentment, since the teacher

Fulton County Fair

FULTON, KY.

DAY and NIGHT

FEATURING

FORKED LIGHTNING RANCH

COWBOYS - COWGIRLS - DUSTTHE SOUND OF HOOFS

The Colorful Panorama of the West-Brought To Your Door for the First Time

Two Performances Daily-Afternoon and Night

CHILDREN'S DAY · WEDNESDAY

All school children admitted to the grounds Free on that day and night-Special Prices to Rodeo, Shows and Rides also.

LADIES DAY - THURSDAY

Ladies Admitted Free Until 6 P. M. WEST KENTUCKY'S OUTSTANDING EVENT

ADMISSION 10c to ALL

Small Additional Charge to the Rodeo

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

DOUBLE FEATURE MAT. 10c-NIGHT 16c

HORSE FEATHERS



Mon.-Tues., Sept. 20-21

Wed.-Thur., Sept 22-23 WHEN A TIGHTWAD GOES ON A SPENDING SPREE—OH BOY!

WILD MONEY

EDWARD EVERET HORTON Lynne Overman
Louise Campbell Benny Baker
Ruth Coleman
Billy Lee

Friday & Saturday SEPTEMBER 24-25 HIT NO. 1
MUTINY RIDES A HELLSHIP WITH A DEVIL IN
COMMAND!

'DOWN TO THE SEA

with RUSSELL HARDIE BEN LYON HIT NO. 2 SMASH WESTERN

MELODY OF THE PLAINS" "THE PAINTED STALLION"

Socials **Personals**

Mr. and Mrs Elvis Myrick spent Tuesday in Jackson, Tennessee. Livingston Read is spending ten days in Frankfort, Ky., on business.

Mrs. F. H. Riddle spent Monday in Clinton with friends and rela-

Miss Helen Maxfield left Sunday icago where she has entered DePaul Uniersity.

spent Tuesday in Fulton with re-latives and friends.

Mrs. L. J. Green and son, L. J. Jr., left Fulton Sunday for Paducah to make their home.

Miss Pansey Pearigen spent last week-end in Union City with her sister,, Miss Rubye Kerr.

Bill Genung left Tuesday for Ab-iline, Texas, where he will enter Abilene Christian College.

> -SOON-'THE HIT PARADE" FRANCES LANGFORD PHIL REGAN

STRAND loc All Week

> Saturday, Sept. 18 BOB ALLEN in

RECKLESS RANGER

3 STOOGES & Serial SUNDAY-MONDAY

"It's All Yours"

Madeliene Carroll Francis Lederer Micha Auer

Also Cartoon & News Tuesday-Wednesday

JACK HOLT MAE CLARK in "OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT'

-ALSO-A CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

Thursday Friday JOIN THE MARINES

PAUL KELLY JUNE TRAVIS
"PIXILATED" A Comedy

Jess Parish is able to return to his timber work after confine-ment at his home on Carr-st.

Miss Mary Virginia Whayne left Monday for Columbia, Mo., where she entered Christian College.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford and daugh-ter, Florence Martin, left Fulton last week end for New York City. Mrs. C. A. Boyd has returned from a trip to Dodge City, Kans., pent Tuesday in Fulton with re-Miss Mary Pewitt left Fulton Sunday for Austin, Texas where she entered the University of Tex-

Mr and Mrs. Will V. Sherrod of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs W. H. Griffin at Hotel Fulton Wednes-

FOR SALE—Good Rubber-tired Buggy. See M. A. Norman, 1 mile east of Fulton on Dukedom highway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo and Irs. Newt Bondurant visited friends in Union City Monday afternoon. W. R. Butt Jr. and R. V. Putnam left this week for Lexington where

W. R. will enter the University of Kentucky. Miss Almeda Huddleston left Monday for Anchorage, Ky., and Hopkinsville where she will visit

er sisters. Miss Sarah Helen Williams left yesterday (Thursday) for Lynch-burg, Va., where she will re-enter president, Mrs. Clifton Hamlett. A Randolph-Macon.

Mr. Bard Hodges, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, left Wednesday for his home after a visit with homefolks in and near Fulton.

Alton Riddle, June and Doris Bushart, Idelle Batts, Ellsworth Crawford, Maurice Bailey, Car-lene Caldwell, Mary Homra and Frances Poyner will leave this week for Murray where they will enter Murray State Teachers Col-

Edward Lee Anderson, who has spent the past three weeks in Fulton with his aunt, Mrs. E. T. Heywood and Mr. Heywood on Grest left Wednesday for his home

RETURNS FROM WEST Miss Fern Snow returned to her ome in Fulton Sunday from a month's stay in the West.

LEAVE FOR LEXINGTON John Lloyd Jones, James Robert owers, Warren Thompson, Wendell Binkley,, Scott Lyon and Dean Campbell left Fulton Sunday for Lexington to enter the University of Kentucky.

HAROLD PEEPLES ENTERS OLE MISS Harold Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peeples, left Monday for Oxford, Miss., where he will enter Ole Miss.

MISS VALENTINE LEAVES TUESDAY FOR CHRISTIAN Miss Ann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine,

left Tuesday night for Columbia, Mo., where she will re-enter re-enter will Christian College.

SOCIETY

MRS FRANK WIGGINS HOSTESS TO LOVELY PARTY Mrs. Frank Wiggins was hostess her home on Maple Aenue when to a bridge party Friday night at she entertained sixteen friends. Several games of progressive con-tract were enjoyed at the end of Mary Hill who was presented at Mary Hill who was presented sta-tionery as prize. Guest gifts were which high score was held by Miss given Miss Lena Evelyn Taylor who is leaving this week for school, and Mrs. Carlton Weeks and Mrs. James Allen Willingham, both of Memphis Tean. Mrs. Don Gerling cut consolation and received a lovely prize.

A delightful ice course was served to the following: Misses Margaret King, Lucille Green, Kellena lation and received a lovely prize.

A delightful ice course was served to the following: Misses Margaret King, Lucille Green, Kellena Cole, Mary Hill, Lena Evelyn Taylor, Grace Allen Bradic and Helen and Lester Newton of Union City, Mesdames Chester Caldwell Johnny Cook, H. H. Bugg, Felix Segui, Carlton Willingham, Robert Burrow, Wade Joyner, Dorris Valentine, Milton, Mos. Harry J. Weaks, Perly Campbell and Fred Pillow to respect to the following: Misses Margaret King, Lucille Green, Kellena Cole, Mary Hill, Lena Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and daughters, Sarah Helen and Lester Newton of Union City, Mesdames Chester Caldwell Johnny Cook, H. H. Bugg, Felix Johnny Cook, H. H. Bugg, Felix Segui, Carlton Wilkes, James Allen Willingham, Robert Burrow, Wade Joyner, Dorris Valentine, Milton, Mos., Harry J. Weaks, Perly Campbell and Fred Pillow to reduce the University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

CIRCLE NO. 5 IN MEETING MONDAY

Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met on Monday afternoon at three o'clock home on Second-st. Nine regular members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Earl Taylor who is the general president, and one

FIDELIS S. S. MEETING

The Fieblis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night, Sept. 13, with Mrs Robert Bell at her home on West State Line, Miss Willette Cooke State Line. Miss was joint hostess.

lengthy business session was held during which time election of new officers was held. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. B. Manley, president; Mrs. Charles Miss Nell Buckingham spent a few days this week in Memphis, dent; Mrs. C. Edwards, secretary; first vice-president; - Mrs. Tennessee, with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Dorris Valentine, assistant Reginald Johnson and Mr Johnson. secretary; and Miss Sara Linton,

At the conclusion of the busi-ness social hour wsa enjoyed. Delihtful refreshments were served to thirteen regular members and two visitors, Mrs. Leon Hutchins and Mrs. Clifford Halls.

AFTERNOON CLUB WITH MRS. E. T. HEYWOOD

Mrs. E. T. Howood delightfully entertained her bridge club Tues-day afternoon at her home on Green-st. The usual two tables of players were present which in-cluded seven club members and one visitor, Mrs. J. D. Davis. At the conclusion of serial

ames of progressive contract high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Joe Davis who was pre-sented lovely hose as prize.

The hostess served delicious hot chocolate and wafers. This club will be entertained by Mrs. Abe Jolley at its next meet-

CLUB WITH MRS. MURPHY Mrs. Charles Murphy was host

to her bridge club Thursday ni h Two tables of players were ph's at her home on Carr Street at her home on Carr Strot.
ent which included six club members and two visitors, Mrs. Patton
Godfrey and Miss Pauline Thom-

At the conclusion of the contract games high score was held by Mrs. Wilburn Holloway among the club members and Miss Thompson held high score among the visitors. Both were presented attractive prizes. Late in the evening the hostess served a delectable salad course.

SEW AND SO CLUB

The Sew and So Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Le-Roy Cannon at her home on Jackson Street. Eleven members were present who enjoyed sewing and contests throughout the afternoon. Winners in the contests were Mesdames Joe Armstrong, Boyce Du-mas, Louise Bard, and T. D. Boaz. All received attractive prizes. Delightful refreshments were served late inthe afternoon.

MISS HUDDLESTON HOSTESS

TO DINNER PARTY Miss Almeda Huddleston was hostess to a well planned informal dinner party Saturday night at her home on Pearl-st. At two card hables a delicious two course dante tables a delicious two course dante ner was served to the following: Misses Ann Godfrey of Paducah, Marguerite Butts, Martha Moore, Rubyo Byod Alexander. Rubye Byod Alexander, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Helen King, Ruth Gra-ham and the hostess.

FORMER FULTON BOY HONORED WITH DINNER

Mr. ant Mrs. T. M. Milner outheast of town entertained the atter's brother, Bard Hodges of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, with a boun-tiful dinner Sunday. The day will long remembered by the fol-

Mrs. F. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hindman of Clinton, Mr. and rs. Cornell Hancock of Beelerton Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Belle Gossum of Fulton, Misses Belle Gossum of Fulton, Misses Ruth, Mildred, Louise, Helen and Charles Hancock of Beelerton, Robert Jr., Rebecca Pauline, Bettie Lou and Burns Davis, Frank, Jim and Nell Hodges, Charles Osgood, Miss Ruthelia Ferrell all of Fulton Thomas and Mary Virginia Milner Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Milner and the benoree.

SEEN AT THE BALL GAME Among Fultonians attending the Fulton-Mayfield baseball game in Mayfield Monday night were the following: Lee Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

ohnnie Jones, Lowell Williams, James Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMeyer Mr. and Mrs. Chas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pewitt Tom Cursey, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Huff, B. J. Williams, Dr. R. L. Bushart, Helen Flippin, Vera Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, Uel Olive Arch Huddleston Jr., Lester Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bondurant, Mrs. Glenn Bushart, W. R. Butt ton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bondurant, Mrs. Glenn Bushart, W. R. Butt Jr., Elva Davis, Jack Hardesty, Robert Cullum, Robert Grogan, Ernest McCollum, Thomas Exum, Bert Newhouse, Kellie Lowe, Billie Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Bob Francis, Gladys Chowning, Clint Reeds R. Q. Moss. Harry Moss Latta Campbell and Fred Pille

Alister, Leon McAlister, H. H. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Atkins, Carolyn Atkins, James Meacham, George Moore, Dorothy Legg, James Meacham, Dorothy Legg, Iris Sanford, Theodore Kramer, Wilburn Holloway, Robert Whitehead, Robert Binford, J. C. Suggs Harold Howard, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mary Hill, Mrs. Glenn Wiseman, Sam Carter, Roy Walch, Sid Holliday, Stanley Jones, Mrs. S. L. Brown, Frances Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadles, Polly Beadles Ikey Read, J. P. Bailey, J. D. Hales Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Idelle Batts and Sook

ton for school last week were the following young people of Water Valley Miss Yvonne Craddock to enter William Woods School at Fulton, Mo., Harry J. Weaks, Terry Campbell and Fred Pillow to re-

new member,, Mrs. Newt Bondu

The meeting was opened with a song, "Higher Ground," followed with prayer by Mrs. C. C. Collins. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Foster Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Flippo presided over the meeting. The secretary, Mrs. G. G. Payne, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.

At the conclusion of the business the program was in charge of

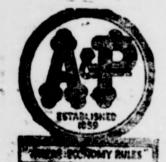
the program was in charge of Mrs. Flippo. An interesting devotional was given by Mrs. T. S. Humphries. An article on the "Building of the Home," was given by Mrs. Newt Bondurant and Mrs. Flippo read a poem entitled "The Traveler."

"The Traveler." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. George Winter. During the social hour the hostess served delicious sherbet and cake This Circle's next meeting will be held Monday afternoon October 4 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs C. H. Melton on Pearl-st.

SWATZELL-ENGLISH

WEDDING IN FULTON The wedding of Miss Swatzell of Mayfield and Johnnie English of Benton, Ky., was sol-emnized by Squire S. A. McDade Saturday at his home on East State Line, Fulton. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisk of Mayfield.

PRICES ARE LOWER



at A&P!

HOT'SPECIALS,' BUT NAILED "DOWN TO STAY DOWN' AND EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY, **UNTIL MARKET CONDITIONS CHANGE**

A&P SLICED BREAD, large 11/2-lb. loaf _____

SUGAR-CURED 6 to 8-LB. AVG. PURE HOG LARD, (lb. 15c) 2 lbs.

MAGNOLIA

FILLETC

DEEP SEA BONELESS FISH

10 TUC

WING CIGARETTES (Plus Tax) Carton. SCHOOL-DAY PEAS Medium Can **GOLDEN**

DELICIOUS POST TOASTIES Cereal, Large Package SUNNYFIELD BRAN FLAKES Package

10c ibs.

COFFEE World's Largest Seller (lb. _ ___19c) 3. lb. **55c**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE Rich and Full-bodied, lb. BOKAR COFFEE, Flavor Supreme lb. Freshly

10 lbs. 39c

BAR CANDY All 5c Varieties 3 for PINK SALMON Finest Alaska 2 To

SunnyField

Family

Ground

2 Tall Cans.

JAR RINGS, 2 pkgs. TEX-WAX, Parafin 1-lb pkg. 10c -CERTO, bottle

Pints, doz. 62c 1/2-Gallon, doz. 95c 9c-JAR CAPS, dozen

73c Quart 23c

FLOUR 12-lb. bag____42c IONA FLOUR, plain, 24-lb bag OUR OWN TEA, Golden Tipped 1/2-lb. pkg.

IONA

79c 69c 1-LB.

OXYDOL Soap Beads (Sm. pkg. 9c) Large Pkg.

LIFEBUOY Health Soap

BRAND

3 bars for

5C CAN22c

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THESE PRICES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL BETWEEN YOU AND ME AND YOU MUST NOT BE TELLING THEM TO EVERYBODY IRISH POTATOES, Cobblers, Choice peck 26c (ABBAGE NICE FIRM HEADS, Green 24c 10 LBS. FOR SWEET POTATOES, New, Nice 10 lbs. 16c ONIONS, Nice Yellow, 4 pounds. 13c ORANGES, Nice, Dozen LEMONS, Nice, Sour Full-o-Juice, Dozen 23c LETTUCE Jumbo Heads, Nice Firm, 2 for 13c BREAKFAST BACON Sliced, Nice Lean lb. 33c CANOVA COFFEE LIMIT—2 LBS. 57c GRAPES, Large Black, 2 lbs. 15c SALT For Table Use, 3 Boxes PORK SAUSAGE, Really Good, lb. 11c 23c PORK CHOPS, End cuts 25c Center cuts 28c STEAKS, Round 27c Loin T-bone Baby Beef 31c SNOWDRIFT 3-lbs. 58c; SHORTENING, Humko Jewel white plume 4 SHORTENING HUMKO, JEWEL A LBS. 560 WHITE PLUME BUTTER, Creamery Country Roll, lb. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Dozen BEANS, Great Northern,, Pinto, new crop ib 25c CORN, Nice Tender Big Ears, 4 for___ 6c OLEO Special Limit, 2 lbs. • POST TOASTIES Reg. Size, 3 Boxes____ 20c • WESSON OIL Pints, Each. PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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guess. It looks like rain.

DOROTHY

OUR IMAGINATION SURE COULD

RUN AWAY WITH US WHEN WE GOT A LETTER FROM OUR BEST GAL AWAY ON A VACATION —



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK ... By Lemuel F. Parton

N EW YORK.-Many California convicts have toppled prison walls with words. It would almost seem that the best way to become a writer is to go to juil in Califor-

nia, Ernest Booth,

Felons Type Their Way Out of Jail

4:5 QUAK

WOULD A

SURGEON BE A MOVIE OPERATOR

MADE A

FILM OF A HOSPITAL CLINIC ?

FINNEY X

MAGISHUNS

BE ALLUS

UP TO

SOME

SORT O'

TRICKERY

in prison off and on for 23 years, is the latest to typewrite his way to freedom. His many attempts to escape swept away his credits, but a manuscript, smuggled out of the prison, was more effective. His short story, "Ladies of the Mob," was made into a film.

Folsom prison officials relented. His "Stealing Through Life" attracted wide attention. He became a model prisoner, with the first suc-cess of his writing efforts. Now he is free, after serving 11 years of a 25-year sentence. The total of all his sentences would have stretched beyond a life term.

He is now thirty-nine years old. His criminal career began in Oakland in 1914, with petty thievery, which kept him pretty steadily in jail thereafter. In 1914, he was the notorious "ammonia bandit" of Oakland, finally taken in a daring bank robbery. His loss of credits barred him from writing for a long time, but this was lifted after his numerous fiction stories began to get at-

Most of California's prison writers came to grief, after they were released, as I recall it. There was only one who made a "clean break." He is a bit of a mystery man, his real name carefully concealed by the prison authorities. He is now living happily in California, his past forgotten, earning his liv-ing and highly respected in the community.

In his writing, he used only the name "Douglas," which was not his real name. It was Stray Poem a random poem, by Prisoner wafted over the prison wall, which Opens Gates found him friends and swung open the prison doors. Having been standing by at the time-somewhere around 20 years ago-this writer remembers a few

lines of the poem, called "Garden

of Death": In old San Quentin's garden, The morn is sweet with bloom.

A little square of God's pure air,

Amid a thousand tombs.

And in the fountain's mirrored depths As you are passing by, Bare, mocking walls on either hand Seem reaching to the sky.

And through that glimpse of Paradise

A youth was led to die.

Donald Lowrie, a native of Texas. literally pried himself out of prison with a fountain pen. His was the most authentic gift of the prison writers, barring Jack Black, whom New York knows well for his book 'You Can't Win." Outside, Lowrie found friends,

jobs, money and understanding. But he was a hopeless Relatesthe recidivist, physi-Sad Tale of cally and mentally ill. He died alone Jack Black and destitute in Texas. Jack Black is a sad story. He succeeded as a writer, lived honestly and usefully for years, won friends everywhere and disappeared

a few years ago-unquestionably a Abe Ruef, fallen San Francisco boss, wrote admirably in prison, helped win freedom with his typewriter, and is now doing well. But

he is in a different category. To go back to Douglas, the poet, he was saved by his sweetheart. She waited years for him and married him the day he came out. They

have one child. There have been a thousand variants of the "Ballad of Reading Gaol," written in California pris-

E VERYBODY talkin' about China ain't goin' there. That seems to be the attitude of the State department and the attorney general's Hearn's Army office toward "General" Russell

to Stay Home Hearn's volunteer U. S. Decides army. It is hinted that Mr. Hearn's 12,000 eager recruits are more likely to go to jail than China. His

headquarters are in Los Angeles.

A Camden, N. J., boy, young
Hearn boarded a cattleship, when he was fifteen, and went to the World war in the French ambulance service. He took a hand in the Mexican revolution, under Huerta and Escobar, and campaigned in Nicaragua under Sandino. He was an intelligence officer for Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the "old marshal" of North China, who was assassinated.

He's a husky-looking chap, thirtyfive years old, with brown hair and brown, closely-cropped mustache. He doesn't look as if he were spoil-ing for a fight, but hates to miss any Grade A ruckus. It is said he put in two years in the Foreign Legion, after the World war.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Fond of Death Embleme Henry III was fond of death emblems and ordered the death's head and cross-bones to be introduced on the bindings of his books.

Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

Firms Appearing On This Page Solicit and Appreciate Your Business

-FOR-

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FULTON NEWS

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YEAR IN, YEAR OUT

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News Review of Current Events

JAPS CARRY WAR SOUTH

Checked by Chinese . . . Japan Aims to Subdue China Once for All . . . Lewis Rebukes President Roosevelt



Japan tries to force her will with machine guns in Shanghal.

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Opposition Surprises Nippon APANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which senal, opposite the island of For-Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery chased the warships, completely disabling one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished

by a typhoon. Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting heavy war chest. with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Woosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained diviwere successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the taken to make impossible the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control.

Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for im-



plied backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he "It ill behooves

one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered im labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly em-

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income. "The exploitation of both classes

of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and perChinese Won't 'Cooperate'l

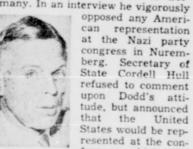
JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually adhouses a huge Chinese fort and ar- mitted through its foreign minister. Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was currence of the current hostilities. 'Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy .

"Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than

to counter by force of arms." The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of \$592,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to \$737,000,000.

Dodd and Hull Disagree BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously opposed any Ameri-



Ambassador W. E. Dodd

States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in

United

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

Postage Stamp War

H ONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war-all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dis-Hondurans claimed it was pute." an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1906 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Hondurans were further incensed when Nicaraguan radio speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp,

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BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

Here's What to Sew



THIS is not a wishing-page, Mi- | yards of 35-inch material, plus 11/2 lady, even though it is from a yards contrasting. book of exclusive fashions by Sew-Your-Own! You can run any one are so easy to follow (even the simon-pure will say they're simple) and the finished article so exciting you'll be apt to ask your- Size 10 requires 21/2 yards of 35 or

All-Occasion Dress.

Here is one frock that belongs more comfortable at work-and in your silk crepe version-prettier in afternoon leisure or shopping on the avenue. The shouldersleeve-in-one construction makes easy sewing, and the full cut skirt with two kick-pleats serves well when one's in action.

Simple 'n' Charming.

A lusciously feminine frock for you, young but knowing ladies of fashion, is the model looking right at you from above center. You probably can't remember when you've seen one you've liked as much. That vivacious charm plus striking simplicity are the things about it that will make you remembered as the lady in red, or the lady in black, or the lady in what-color-have-you! It is especially easy to sew, too, thank you.

New School Frock.

You cute, little lady of fashion, this is your lucky day. You and Mommy will agree on this dress just like two pals should agree. It buttons down the front, the way you want it to; its waist is snug as big sister's, and all in all it will make you feel the best-dressed girl in the whole assembly. This pattern makes up attractively in either cotton, silk, or light-weight

Pattern 1267 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4



In Preparing a Chicken Dinner. -A live chicken usually weighs a third more than a dressed chicken. Allow half a pound of dressed chicken per person.

For Basting Roasts.-Leftover fruit juices, especially those from spiced fruits, make excellent basting liquid for roasts, chops and ham dishes.

Raspberry Shrub. - To three quarts of red raspberries and one quart of sugar add one cup of vinegar. Cook slowly for half an hour and strain through cheesecloth. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Serve over ice cubes coming.—Anon. diluted with water to taste.

Save the Curtains .- A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain rod enables it to be pushed through the curtain hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fab-. . .

Devilled Cheese .- One dessertspoon grated cheese, one teaspoon milk, one pinch celery salt, (optional), cayenne, one-half teaspoon made mustard. Mix all in gredients to smooth paste. Spread on any unsweetened biscuit (cream crackers). Place under a red-hot grill to brown. Serve immediately.

. . . A Combination Dish. - Two parts of tomatoes simmered with one part of ceiery makes a good combination dish.

Pattern 1362 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size of these frocks through your ma- 14 requires 41/2 yards of 39-inch chine in short order. The patterns material-with short sleeves 4% yards. Pattern 1213 is designed for

sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. self, "Why have I waited so long to Sew, sew, sew my own?"

39-inch material, plus % yard contrasting with 1½ yards of 1½-inch trasting with 11/2 yards of 11/2-inch bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing in every woman's wardrobe. 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. You'll look prettier in the kitchen, Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

Speedy Kelief of Chills

and Fever When your teeth are chattering with chills and your body burning

with fever, you want quick and re-liable relief! Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the medicine you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or intried preparation, but a treatment

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. This is the double effect you want.
The very next time you feel chills and fever coming on, get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking it immediately and it will

soon fix you up. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter is the more economical size.

Longevity A light heart lives long.-Shake-

for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medi-(pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

Foundation of Happiness Pleasure can be supported by illusion. Happiness rests upon truth.-Chamfort.

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Victoria Herrendeen came up from the beach with her sandy fingers tight in her father's hand. Those girls down there had been mean to her because she didn't understand the French they were jabbering with Mademoiselle, and they had laughed at her. When Dad had appeared, with his usual smile. wearing his old blue coat and the loose old white trousers Mother sometimes let him wear on a summer morning, he had looked to his daughter like an angel of light. Here was her unfailing friend and cham-

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 1

He came down from the San Francisco office when he could; not every week-end, but at least every other week-end, and when he was there Victoria had the companion she loved best in the world, and the best time any little girl ever had on a beach.

Dad was a chemist-whatever that was-and worked in a laboratory with a man named Butler, who was mean to him, and a lot of other men who were nice. Victoria knew about Butler because she had often heard her mother say, "Butler wouldn't put it over on me that way, Keith. I'd not stand it! I wonder what you do."

They loved each other dearly, she and her father. They were ex-quisitely happy together. While she waded, and he made a beach fire and scrambled eggs and boiled cocoa, they liked to plan dim future days in which they two would live alone on a desert island and signal to the people on the shore for what they wanted.

She was an odd-looking child, not pretty yet, but too small to worry about looks herself. Her mother, however, was extremely concerned about them. She had just begun to realize that Victoria might be quite lovely some day-or striking, anyway, distinguished-looking-and was watching her keenly for signs of it; but Victoria did not know that. Mrs. Herrendeen said to herself that if the child ever grew up to that big red mouth, and if the deep-set slategray eyes opened a little more, and if the thick straight tawny hair were cut and curled into a shape, and the dark, freckled skin cleared, she would be all right. But the big teeth had to be straightened and the hair brushed

Magda Herrendeen might indulge in a little sigh about it, deep in her own soul. She was far too fond of Victoria, far too loyal to everyone she loved, her own small daughter included, to give the child any hint Vicky's life must be happy, confident, free; she must never feel any inferiority or shyness.

Magda had had no trouble with her own beauty. It had been given her at about fifteen as a complete gift from the gods. It was flawless; it was only comparable to other perfect beauty.

But it was not anything tangible or even describable about her that made her lovely, nor the firm straight body with its wide shoulders and thin hips, nor the fine nervous hand and modeled arm. It was a glow, a fragrance, a light that seemed to emanate from her, and that was somehow in her voice

too, and in the clothes she wore. Victoria could not appreciate her beauty, even when new men were introduced to her and held her small sandy hand while they asked her the question all the other men had: "Do you know you have a very beautiful mother?"

She would look at her mother on these occasions and smile shyly, pleased, but a little puzzled, too. Was it so important?

Evidently it was very important. Anyway, for that reason or some other everyone did really make a great fuss about Mother. She laughed about it, but of course she liked it, too.

Victoria's mother always had flowers; men brought them when they came to tea, even in winter. The Herrendeens did not have dinapartment was so small, but even if Mother did not have a maid at any other time she always was in touch with a nice colored girl or a clever Japanese woman or a young Chinese in purple and gold and blue, who came in to serve tea. And

men-or more often a man-came

then, and whoever he was, he

brought flowers.

Orchids and gardenias, and great soft melting begonias in tones of peach and warm cream, and longstemmed roses and sweet dark violets-these were always in Mother's rooms. She said that she would feel really poor without them, and Victoria suspected that Dad would do anything to keep Mother from feeling really poor.

He had confided to Victoria that they were poor, quite poor. He had been very rich once, and could give Mother those pearls, and furs, and everything she liked, and then she had had flowers-many more than these even, every day. And then

They Went Up the Path.

she had had a great big house to put them in, and servants to find vases for them. Mother had had a maid, and Dad a valet . . .

"And did joo like that, Dad?"

Victoria might ask But this had been in the old days when they had the big house with Ferdinand in the downstairs hall and the dumbwaiter and the chauffeur. These had faded away, somewhere around the time of her seventh birthday, and the big motorcars with them, and the Herrendeens no longer went to great big hotels and lived in great big rooms with letters embroidered on the towels, and telegrams and flowers in yellow envelopes and big green boxes.

They moved to a small apartment, and Victoria discovered to her ecstasy that her own bedroom was right next to a similarly simple room where her mother and her father slept. Now she could go in her pajamas in the early morning and sit on their knees while they were in bed and talk to them. And now she was never lonely any more. for there was school and there was Dad every night.

He taught her how to cook; choco late cornstarch custard and baked potatoes and apple sauce; it was

On this hot August Saturday, coming back from the beach with her sandy hand tight in his, she said:

"Did Mother meet you?"

"I don't think Mother knew I was coming.

"Oo, Dad," said Victoria, fearfully, "she likes you to let her know!" "I know she does, darling, and I did. But when I left the station just now the telegraph man came out and said: 'Are you going over to Cutters'?' and I said, 'Yes.' And he said, 'Here's a telegram then for some Mrs. Herrendeen—the tel-ephone wires are down.' And it looks like my telegram."

"Oh, yes, they are down," Vicner parties themselves, because the toria agreed eagerly, giving a skip

mer, and Saturday morning, and al-most time for lunch, and Dad was "I know because she tried to telephone Johnny last night." "Johnny?"

"The polo Johnny."

"Oh, yes - Mr. Kendrick. It ounded like one of your friends." "You're my friend, Dad," Victoria said, kissing his hand.

They went up the path where the daisies and marigolds were stirring uneasily in the soft sea wind, and past the white gate that always looked as if it were washed and blown clean by the winds, and into the big wide-open porch door of the boarding house.

Her hand was still in his as they crossed the hall and entered her mother's room-an airy room, with flowers in it, and the good scent of

"Not here," said Keith Herren-

"She's playing golf, maybe." "Well, what shall we do?" Victoria, feeling a little uneasily ipologetic for her mother's absence. egarded him hopefully.

"What would you like to do?" "Let's have lunch first—then we can decide." So they went out to the Salisbury steaks and the corn muffins and the baked potatoes, and Victoria had two pieces of peach pie. "You'll get fat, Vic," her father said.

"Salt air," said Vic. They went to a little tent circus about actual size; material rethat afternoon; all the children quirements. were going, and Victoria was en-

The circus was wonderful, too, and Victoria was tired and blissful and quiet on the way home; but she did rouse up when she and her father went into their big room to find Mother there stretched out flat on the bed with the powder-blue taffeta cover over her, sleepy, delicious, affectionate.

"Oh, hello, you darlings," she said. She stretched a hand toward her husband, and he stooped over her for one of their quick kisses. 'I knew you'd carried her off somewhere because the Kinsolvings' nurse came up here half an hour ago, ' she added, jerking her long lovely body over so that he could find a narrow ledge on which to sit. "Sit there, Keith. Did you have a nice time, Vicky?"

Victoria burst into a very delirium of reminiscence, but as she presently discovered, neither parent was listening to her. Her father took off his coat and vest and lar and began to walk back and forth between the bureau and the washstand; there was an old-fashioned washstand in an alcove, and he washed his face and hands there. combed his wet hair, found himself a fresh collar. Meanwhile there was a little idle talk between him and his wife, and Victoria had an uncomfortable familiar sense that something vaguely unpleasant was brewing.

"Nice down here?" "Perfect days; that is, except Tuesday. 'Member that Tuesday

was windy and foggy, Vic?" "It was cold in town," Keith Herrendeen said, without waiting for

Victoria's answer. "So someone was saying." Mrs. Herrendeen bunched her beautiful shining fingernails and looked at them thoughtfully. "Great doings

here for the Harwoods-the newspaper people," she said. "Tonight?" the man asked even-

ly, after a pause. "Small party," his wife said lightly and briefly. "Bridge for Lady Cuthbertson. She's here on

the Harwood yacht. They've all gone mad over her." "You've got to go, I suppose?"

A pause. "You wouldn't, I suppose?" An-

other pause.

"No," Dad said briefly and qui-

"I suppose not. But-being bridge 'Victoria's mother began hesitantly. She looked at his face as she spoke.

"You feel you have to go?" "Well, Keith," his wife began, with an eloquent shrug, "you see, it's only two tables," she went on

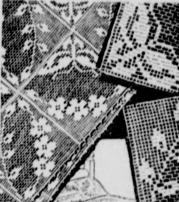
making a fresh start. "That's all right," Keith Herrendeen said heavily in a tone that be lied his words. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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37-37

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They're Not All Professors-Those Absent-Minded Ones

fined to the professors, says the

The late Dwight W. Morrow once telephoned his secretary "I'm late as it is." from Philadelphia, to inquire, They entered the

when he was in Czechoslovakia, was the matter with him, he didn't packed his passport in a trunk seem to be hungry. that was shipped to London, while he set off in the opposite direc-

And J. David Stern, publisher of minutes ago." the New York Post and Philadelphia Record, was hurrying along

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Absent-mindedness isn't con- | the street when he met a friend. me," the friend said.

"If we go nearby," Stern said. They entered the nearest res-"What am I in Philadelphia for?" taurant and sat down. Stern com-Secretary Henry A. Wallace, plained that he didn't know what

> "Beg pardon, sir," the waiter said, "but it's no wonder, sir. You just finished your lunch about ten

Clouds Pass By

The clouds I feared and wor-I wanted so much precious an immediateness, which no other | vealed themselves as my friends. help given to human creatures in Other clouds never arrived-they life can possibly give again.-Phil- melted away before they reached my threshold .- J. H. Jowett.

A Great Motto

ONE of America's great business organizations has adopt-"Come on and have lunch with me," the friend said.
"If we go nearby." Stern said with a big meaning. It has been cut in huge granite letters over the entrance of a recently con-structed building used as a training school. It is made the theme of many employee discussions. It hangs over the desk of company executives. The word is THINK. tion?

Educators, philosophers, preachers throughout the ages have written and talked about it. Rodin gave the world a famous statue called "The Thinker." "Think" is called "The Thinker." "Think" is a significant word. It represents ca's Cup races? the only means by which human progress can be accomplished. It The clouds I feared and wor-ried about, and concerning which minds, because thinking means mental effort. Practically all the manity with a distinctness, with strength, lost their frown and re- accidents in the world are caused because people don't think. Thousands fail in life simply because any other stage of their human were purely imaginary, or they they don't think. Others give great inventions to the world because they do think .- The Pick-Up.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What state did the Indians give outright to one man?

2. What is intercolonial time? 3. In the early days of railroad building, how much land was donated to the railroad companies? 4. What writer is said to have aroused the American public to the necessity for the Declaration of Independence and the Constitu-

5. What is the total value of all farm machinery manufactured in the United States last year? 6. How much did the late Sir

7. How is the word "saith" pronounced, in one or two syllables? 8. At what age are women most successful?

Answers 1. Rhode Island to Roger Wil-

2. A standard time, an hour faster than eastern standard, in use in the extreme eastern provinces of Canada.

3. Approximately 138,000,000 acres of land was donated to the railroads by the federal government and approximately 40,000,-000 acres by the various states.

4. Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," is said to have had a great influence on the drawing up of these documents. 5. \$487,273,000.

6. From 1899 to 1930 the tea magnate raced five Shamrocks and spent more than \$4,000,000. 7. "Saith," the archaic form of the verb "say," in its present tense, a singular number, third person and indicative mood, cor-responds to "says," and is cor-rectly pronounced "seth," to rhyme with "beth." It is erroneously pronounced in two syllables, "say-eth."

8. In the biographies of well-known women given in "American Women," the majority of those listed were born in 1890, making them forty-seven.

Undeserved Compliments

Compliments which we think are deserved, we accept only as debts, with indifference; but those which conscience informs us we do not merit, we receive with the same gratitude that we do favors given away.-Goldsmith.



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