

Fun for the Whole Family

LALA PALOOZA — A Short Visit

By RUBE GOLDBERG

BUT, DOCTOR, IT'S ACTUALLY SCARED O' RUFUS!

"TAKE IT EASY, MISTER VINCENT—LALA IS ACTUALLY SCARED O' RUFUS!"

IT'S A SIMPLE CASE OF DEMENTIA GOSFOLA

NOW, JUST GO IN AN' TALK ABOUT POTATOES OR CARROTS OR ANYTHING— THEN TAKE THAT BOOK AWAY FROM HIM NICE AND GENTLE

I'D RATHER HAVE YOU DO IT, DOC

AN' REMEMBER— NO VIOLENCE!

CALM YOURSELF— MISS LALA— EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL

WHADDA YA MEAN, NO VIOLENCE?

RABBIT RAVE — The Fisherman's Bold

By FRANK WEBB

HI— PUNKY! ARE YA CATCHIN' ANY THING BESIDES OLD SMOCKS AND TEA KETTLES?

HAS YOUR DAD GOT A JOB, YET?

YOU CAN'T CATCH RABBITS WITH THAT LITTLE POLE THAT YAW!

IN TH' FIRST PLACE YER USIN' WROONG KIND O' HOOKS! AN' THAT BAIT'S NO GOOD!

WHADDA YA MEAN, NO VIOLENCE?

REG'LAR FELLERS — A Wise Guy

By GENE BYRNES

I'VE JUST BEEN READING THE STORY ABOUT THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE— DID YOU EVER READ IT, JIMMIE?

YEAH, SURE AGGIE, I'VE READ THAT LOT O' THINGS!

WELL, DON'T YOU THINK IT WAS SHAMEFUL ON THAT SILLY HARE TO LET A CLUMSY OLD TORTOISE WIN THAT RACE?

WH! NEVER CAN TELL, AGGIE, MAYBE THE HARE HAD A BIG BET ON THE TORTOISE ALLA TIME!

RACING THIS WEEK ONLY

MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

Pa Tries to Hog the Deal

HEY, MISTER DAVIS, THEY GOT MY FRIEND BLOODEY LOCKED UP OVER TO THE JAIL HOUSE, CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT TO GET HIM TURNED LOOSE, LAW?

OH, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO MAKE THE CASE FOR THE WILLY, HOW'S MILD FINED TO GAY THE LEGAL FEES?

WELL, HE AIN'T WHAT WOULD CALL PLUMS, WELL, WEELED FER MONEY—

BUT HE'S GOT THREE PRETTY GOOD HAWKS HE COULD GIVE HIM!

UHM! WHAT'S HE CHARGED WITH?

STEALIN' THREE HAWKS!

POP — At Least, He Could Tell Pop the Continent

By J. MILLAR WATT

WHERE ARE YE, NAVIGATOR?

HALFWAY BETWEEN PARIS AND BOULOGNE

DON'T BOTHER ME WITH NICKEL AND DIME LITTLE DETAILS—

WHAT AREN'T WE IN?

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

"You can come up now, George, the game warden has gone."

SCREEN TEST

By GEUYAS WILLIAMS

STROLLS DOWN TO BEACH TO GET HIS BATHING SUIT AND STARTS BACK TOWARD PICNIC GROUP

HEARS GIGGLES AND LOOKS UP TO SEE THAT ONE OF GUESTS IS TAKING A MOVIE OF HIM

IMMEDIATELY BECOMES ACTIVELY SELF-CONSCIOUS, TRIES TO FORCE A SMILE, WHICH HE REALIZES IS MAKING HIM LOOK HALF-WITTED

SEEMS TO BE HIS HANDS AND FEET, TRIES TO APPEAR AT EASE BY GAILY WAVING BATHING SUIT

UNFORTUNATELY HITS HIMSELF IN EYE WITH BATHING SUIT, KNOCKING GLASSES ASKAW

FINES HIMSELF TO JOIN IN LAUGHTER (BUT SOUNDS PRETTY HOLLOW) AND AS RANGE OF THE CAMERA

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PLANTS

SOILESS PLANT BALLS

One of the most beautiful plants to grow in a pot will appear in about one week after watering. Manufactured in various varieties, Sweet Pea, Nasturtium, Morning Glory, Four O'clock, Leguminosa Fern and Spanish Peonut. Fast becoming popular through the country. 25¢ each. Free Show, and lots of growing plants and flowers without soil. Write to: SOILESS PLANT CULTURE, 1000 So. 3rd St., Philadelphia, New Jersey.

Cherokee Rose

An old Indian legend recounts the love of a young Seminole warrior for the daughter of an enemy Cherokee chieftain. When the girl fled with her lover to live among the Seminoles she took along as a souvenir of her native country only a sprig of rose, which she planted in her new home. This is the "Cherokee Rose," which came to be regarded as a symbol of the land of Georgia. It is the state of Georgia's official bloom.

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

NO ASPIRIN SAFER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest supply of the genuine in large sizes. 35 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

Childish Poetry

A child selecting a flower in the words in which he had himself been scolded and whipped, is poetry—passion past with pleasure.—S. T. Coleridge.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it. When stomach acid runs up, your stomach or heartburn, occurs. It is a sure sign of acid indigestion. It is a sure sign of acid indigestion. It is a sure sign of acid indigestion.

Unmovable Dispositions

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

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOL SALVE

A Soothing Antiseptic. Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—mix valuable ingredients. One Doan's Carboll Salve. Sprague-Neal Co., Hamilton, Va.

Divining Success

The best augury of a man's success in his profession is that he thinks it the finest in the world.—George Eliot.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. JUST DASH IN FEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Manner of Love

Love comes unseen; we only see it go.—Austin Dobson.

TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

on "certain days" of month if functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue at such times—by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 50 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "certain days."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

WNU-B 33-42

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

DOAN'S PILLS

It may be caused by disorder of kidney, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, or any of the various ailments which result from the accumulation of uric acid and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer sagging backache, aching limbs, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling, cramps, dizziness, blue at such times, with aching and burning in the back, and a feeling of weakness in the legs and other waste matter from the blood. There should be no delay that prompt treatment is wise that relief. Use Doan's Pills. It is the only medicine that has won country-wide approval that can be bought in any drug store. Doan's have been tried and tested many years ago and it is true. Get Doan's today.

BRODHEAD

MISS LILLIAN WALLIN, Editor

Miss Bonnie Price returned to Louisville after spending the week with her sister Mrs. Ralph Albright, and Mr. Albright.

Mr. Charles Johnson of Lexington, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. John Lamsford.

Misses Alma Johnson and Virginia Yorks of Hartsville, the guests of Mrs. John Lamsford and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Whitehead.

Mr. Louis Whiteman, of Louisville, spent the week-end in Brookfield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hayes of Louisville, were the weekend guests of relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins returned to her home in Loyall Sunday after spending the week here. Mrs. Anna Reid Souther returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parsons who have been the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Byron Owens, Jr. have returned to their home in White Mills. Mrs. Owens accompanied them home for a visit.

Misses Blondd Harp and Wilene Yadan and Mr. Glen Cummins visited Mr. Jack T. Adams, Friday, who is in Berea hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elder, Misses Blondd Harp and Edna Metcalf, attended the Ringling Bros. Circus in Lexington Monday.

Mr. Joseph Pilkenton and son, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Owens.

Master Roy Lee Harris of Norwood, Ohio, is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coger Metcalf.

Mrs. William Harp, daughter of Blondd, and her husband, Owens, spent Wednesday in Lexington, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, and son, of Corbin, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Frances Masters returned home Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan in Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gravelly and family of London, spent last weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jop Albright of Lexington spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart, and attended the fair.

Messrs. Mason Painter and Billy Harp spent Tuesday at Herrington Lake fishing.

Mr. Edward Payne spent Tuesday in Berea.

Mr. Orru Wallin of Lexington spent Thursday with his mother Mrs. J. P. Wallin and attended the fair Monday at Cincinnati.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wajel Robins of Somerset were the weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hall of Ft. Knox spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall.

Messrs. Albert Cox and Joe Russell left Monday for Cincinnati.

R. Arthur McClure is in Cincinnati, where he will work.

Mr. Byron Bisset of Louisville visited relatives here last week and attended the fair.

Mr. Marvin Sturgeon of Anderson, Indiana was here last week.

Mrs. Wade Derrin, Wade Deman, Jr. and Miss Lucille spent last week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyner and daughter of Elizabethtown were the guests of relatives during the fair.

Mrs. Edward Hestermann of Louisville spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Yadan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker and Mrs. Curtis Kincer of Cincinnati were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kincer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Lexington spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt.

Mrs. Earl Mullins has returned from a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Bessie Deas returned to Louisville Tuesday after a visit with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deas.

Misses Geraldine Frith and Via Watham, of Cincinnati, Messrs. Chas. Amos and R. Stevens of Louisville, were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frith and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gray.

Mr. Harold Suims of Louisville was a visitor of Miss Alice Price Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Delaney and daughters Elizabeth and Leona of Detroit, Mich., are visitors here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frith returned to their home in Cincinnati Sunday after spending a week with his parents, Bobby and Billy remained for a longer visit.

News From Our Soldiers

Cadet Curtis A. Kincer, formerly of Brodhead, Ky, graduated from Air Mechanic School of Sheppard Field, Texas, Aug. 8, 1942 and was made Instructor. He was first in the class and one of the ten out of 900 who received Honorable Mention from the Commanding Officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kincer, of Brodhead, Ky.

PORT THOMAS SOLDIERS

The following named soldiers has arrived at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for assignment. Dallas, Mo.—Whiters, Ky., David Cunniff, Lexington, Ky., James A. Taylor, Mr. Vernon, Ky., John F. Brannan, Wildie, Ky., Charles W. Treadway, Bury, Ky., Norman Taylor, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

The following newly induced personnel of the United States Army have been sent forward from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to the stations and addresses indicated, August 4, 1942, Sam Griffin and Sam T. Wolfe, sent to Medical, RTC, Camp Grant, Illinois, Rowe, William, to Infantry, RTC, Camp Wolters, Texas; Messrs. J. P. Francis and Warren Wyo. Edna Arnold 327 Engineers Railway Bn. Ft. Wayne, Ind. Aug. 5, 1942 Adams, H. Harley, Bullock Owen E. Cox, William E. Harty, Swannick C. Lambdin, Robert L. McCown Daniel B. Overbay, were all sent to Branch Imperialist, RTC, Camp Croft, S. C. Greer, Everett Holland, Chester I. Hopkins, Earl Price, Bently Wagner, sent to Quartermaster, RTC, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Bomb the JAPS with JUNK!

Soldier Writes Poem

A HITCH IN HELL

I am sitting here and thinking
Of the things we left behind.
And I'd hate to put on paper
What is running through my mind.
We have dug a million trenches
And cleaned many miles of ground;
A meaner place this side of hell
I know it can't be found.

But there's still one consolation:
Gather close and I will tell;
When we die we'll go to heaven
For we've served our hitch in hell.

We have built a hundred kitchens
For the cooks to stew our beans;
We have stowed a hundred guard
rooms.

And cleaned a hundred camp
latrines.
We have washed a million mess kits
And peeled a million spoons,
We've wrapped a million blanket rolls
And washed a million duds.

But when our work is over
And our friends we'll gladly tell:
When we die we'll go to Heaven
For we've served our hitch in hell.

When the final taps has sounded
And we've laid aside our cares
And we stand our last parade
Bright up the Golden Stairs.

And angels bid us welcome
And the harps begin to play.
While we draw a million canteen
checks.

And spend them in a day.
This is when we'll hear St. Peter
Tell us loudly with a yell
Just take the front seats, soldiers,
For you've served your hitch in hell!

Pvt. Lemuel Cameron,
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Hiatt

By Bonnie Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubble and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubble and daughter spent Wednesday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hubble.

Mr. Bill Hubble and daughter Carroll, spent a few days last week with Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Boyde and children, of Harlan, Ky., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Clara and Billy Coffey of Reno spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and

little son spent last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Berry.

Messrs. Ina E. and Ruby Lear spent the week-end with their grand-mother Mrs. Laura Lear.

Misses Velva Holcomb, Opal and Bertha McWorter, of Bryant and Stratton Business College, Louisville spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Edd McWorter.

John D. Cromer had the misfortune of falling from a grape vine swing and injuring himself.

Mr. W. J. Alcorn received word his sister Mrs. Ellen Carpenter of Ill. was dead. She was brought to Mt. Vernon and buried.

HOMECOMING

Under the conditions that have been a day off the usual. Loud County Homecoming, held each "Week End of the Full Moon in August," in the Levi State Park near London; but they also have increased the interest and the tempo of the remaining programs that will be held this Saturday night and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30.

The best of the usual Friday and Saturday night programs are crowded into Saturday night affair, which this year will be the greatest show and entertainment of the eight years of the Homecoming and this is saying a lot.

The Saturday night meeting will be the Gilkerson Ensemble of Corbin, than which there is no better musical group in Southeastern Kentucky; vocal duets by Mrs. Alma Dyer Knox and Claud Wilson, a delightful treat.

Also appearing by the talented Cook M. Twain, Betty and Anna Jo, torch singers; supper; ballet dancing by Miss Margaret Jones, of New York, formerly of the "Ballet Russe," who is vacationing with her parents; tap dancing by youthful Messrs. Atlanta, Ga., a clarinet solo by Carl Tolbert, of Shreveport, La. There will be many other song and dance numbers calculated to interest and please everyone.

Sunday all day is the Southeastern Kentucky Singing Convention, usually attended by 10,000 or more persons. Seats have been arranged for 2,500 persons.

Not part of it, but held in connection with it under the auspices of the Loud County Kivans Club, will be the Loud County Farms For Victory Celebration. Thirty or more farmers will compete for the 25 prizes offered for the best farm displays, and the finest exposition of farm products ever held here will be seen.

Everything is free. There is no charge to the park and none to any of the programs. Everyone invited, and residents of neighboring counties, especially welcome.

Keep 'Em Firing with JUNK!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Inquire R. W. Griffith. 20-c

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three used shot guns. Write cheapest price to G. D. Mullins, Withers, Ky. 20-p

Quail

By Mrs. R. B. Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Ebleen Renney and family of Ohio spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Logan Renney and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Brown visited Messrs. Florin and Laverie McKinney Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Major and Mrs. Charles McClure and daughter spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Albright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamm and family of Elizabethtown, Ky. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Haman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor and family have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Ohio and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Funder and Mr. Joy Adams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and daughter visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cash Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams are the proud possessors of a baby girl named Judith Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brown and son Arlis of Middletown, Ohio and Coy Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Haman.

Misses Ella Mae, and Montez Cook spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gabel Brown.

Mr. Norman Reynolds of Cincinnati, D. Young conducting services. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haman were Cecil Brown and family, Oscar Brown and family and Foy Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samms and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnolds and family, Miss Lucy Skeens and Mrs. Harry Owens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and family Sunday.

Mr. John Haman who has been sick for some time remains about the same.

FAT
Lamb means fat prices. So make 'em really fat and ship, when ready to ship, the greatest lamb market in these parts. Also, at the same time, let us help you select good, sound breeding ewes for a still better lamb crop next year!

TATUM-EMERY
Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville

To Relieve
Mystery of
COLDS
Take 666

FOR HIGHER NET PRICES
BRING YOUR STOCK TO
GARRARD COUNTY STOCKYARDS

You can realize MORE NET MONEY for your STOCK by selling with us, whose every member of the firm is working for your interest.

SHEEP AND LAMB SALES EVERY TUESDAY

SALES OF FRIDAY, Aug. 18

The Garrard county stockyards at its weekly lamb sale Tuesday sold a total of 1,537 head of stock. Quotations follow:

Best ewes and wethers \$16.05; best ewes and bucks \$15.05 to 15.10; medium light lambs \$14 to \$14.75; medium and light lambs \$7.50 to \$10.40; fat ewes \$7.15; medium ewes \$5.40 to \$6; cull sheep \$4.05; old bucks \$4.50; stock ewes \$8.50 to 4.25; stock bucks \$10 to \$27.50 a head.

The Garrard County stockyards at the Friday sale sold a total of 1,426 head live livestock. This brought total sales for the week to 3,314 head. Receipts and quotations follow:

CATTLE—Receipts, 632; steers \$9.30 to \$13; heifers \$6.70 to \$12.30; baby heaves \$9.20 to \$13.60; cows, \$6.10 to \$10.70; milk cows \$1.61 to \$9.4; cows and calves, \$5.7 to \$12.50; bulls, \$8.70 to \$11.51; stock bulls, \$4.1 to \$9.7; stock cattle, \$11 to \$58 a head.

HOGS—Receipts, 295; hights, \$13.80 to \$14.65; mediums, \$14.60; packers, \$14.50; hams, \$14.45 to \$14.60; sides, \$12.10 to \$12.16; sows and pigs, \$55 to \$47.50; stock hogs, \$13.60 to \$16.28.

VEALS—Receipts, 301; tips, \$15.75; seconds, \$14.50 to \$16.80; heavies, \$13.50 to \$15.50; butchers, \$12.25 to \$12.90; others, \$12 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 190; no quotations.

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 117; no quotations.

We are under U. S. Government Supervision and bonded for your protection.

GARRARD COUNTY STOCKYARDS
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY
Kirby Teaster Chester Gooch Hogan Teaster Tom Ward J. L. Teaster

Vernon Theatre
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Sim.-Mon. - Aug. 23-24
Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwick
IN -

BALL OF FIRE
You'll Roar for More! It's Red-hot riotous romance, when the Professor gets a lesson in love!
Children 9c - Adult 24c

Tue.-Wed. - Aug. 25-26
Edward G. Robinson
IN -

LARCENY, INC
When 3 Blasting Good... Orosko Go Straight, it means that powder is scarce!
Children 9c - Adult 20c

Thu.-Fri. - Aug. 27-28
Joe E. Brown
IN -

Shut My Big Mouth
It's a Laugh-Loaded Comedy of Wide Open Faces! To bring you the funniest "Brown" comedy in years!
Children 9c - Adult 24c

Saturday, August 29
Bob Steele
IN -

Billy The Kid's
Range War
Adventure Action! A quick-trigger Romeo in a Rip-Roaring Rousal! A Western Tornado!
Children 9c - Adult 24c

Your Printing Needs

Can well be taken care of at home. Why send money out of town to buy printing?

This money never comes back and you save nothing by it - besides you are likely to get an inferior job with no guarantee of satisfaction.

The Mt. Vernon Signal

Rockcastle

Facts and Stories

By Ralph Griffin

One of the best editors the Signal ever had... Edgar S. Albright...

signalized by the crowing rooster and excellent editorials...

Whether or not you agreed with him politically...

A VISIT THERE IN THE YEAR 1900... Our trip to Livingston last Saturday...

The firm of... Fields, Sparks and Mullins is one of the strongest firms in southeastern Kentucky...

Young Bill Owens can be found at McKinney's barber shop with a sharp razor...

The Riverside Mansion always had an indoor mercantile store...

The band in front of the courthouse...

The town has three schools, taught by professors Dickinson, Ballard and Mrs. Wade...

Rockcastle

ESTABLISHED 1857 56th YEAR

"WHERE THE BOONE WAVE JOINS THE DIXIE"

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

VOLUME NO. 56 - NO. 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942

Broadhead Fair is Again Successfully Promoted

Despite war conditions causing the absence of many young men through the district and the shortage of ties...

There was no deviation this year from the highly interesting program which the fair offers yearly...

The exciting 5-gaited saddle horse championship ring which terminated the horse shows brought out the finest group of horses and riders in the country...

Miss Cestil Doolan, of Stanford, was persistent winner with her fine horses and showmanship...

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness to us during the sudden death of our little son...

CHILD HAS APPENDICITIS

The three-year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Bullock of Hanford...

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Ellen Rains of Manchester, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katie Rains to G...

The bride is well known in Sparta being the owner and manager of "Mattie's Restaurant" for several years...

Mr. McKenzie is the L. & N. railroad agent at Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. McKenzie is the son of Mrs. Mal McKenzie, of Mt. Vernon, and has two brothers...

The Broadhead Fair Association expects that the War Bond Speaking Committee of having speakers from the surrounding counties make war bond talks each afternoon...

A great many people also heard war bond talks at the War Bond Speaking at the following places...

On Wednesday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m. there were War Bond speakings at the following places:

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Church Notes

Rev. Burris Butler... Rev. Burris Butler of Kokomo, Ind. will begin a revival meeting at the Methodist Church...

Rev. Harold L. Newlin, Pastor of the Broadhead Christian Church will lead the service and have charge of the rest of the services.

BIBEL SCHOOL - 10 A. M. - Lester Cass, Supt.

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Kenneth Stewart Awarded State Farmer Degree

Kenneth Stewart of Wildie, a member of the Mt. Vernon Chapter of the P. F. A. has been awarded the Kentucky Farmer Degree...

Kenneth has done outstanding work in Vocational Agriculture... he served as president of the chapter...

During the Convention Kenneth Stewart was elected to the State Committee and the Executive Committee...

Following are the names of the grand and petit jurors Grand Jury Roy Cuninga...

Tuesday morning the case of Finley Duncan, charged with the willful murder of Edw. Collier...

Attorney General Hubert Meredith declined to prosecute G. Tom Hawkins...

With the litigants approximately \$50,000 apart on their estimates of the value of the property...

John Michael O'Hara, 42, prominent Louisville Union official...

Claiming that "those who register for the draft are condemned to eternal Hell in Hellfire preached listed as Tom Lucks...

Whisky wholesalers, caught between March price ceiling and the State Fair Trade Act...

A jury in Boyle county court this morning awarded damages of one cent and the court costs to Aaron Rubin...

Goal Carloadings as reported by the Hazard Coal Operators Association...

Bomb reconnaissance schools train civilians for special service in event of aerial bombardment...

A display of pottery... The display was held by the pupils of Savers School...

Finley Duncan Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

Was Accused of Murder of His Wife's Young Brother

One of the most sensational trials to take place here in many years ended at noon today when Finley Duncan...

It was on that night that two local girls, on their way home, saw a car nose over an embankment a mile east of Mt. Vernon...

At about this instant a man who later proved to be Finley Duncan rushed up to the girls' car with the plea that they take him to Mt. Vernon...

Finley Duncan is confined in the Mt. Vernon jail since his conviction...

Former United States Senator Camden Dies

Former United States Senator Johnson Newton Camden, 77, whose office was in Lexington...

STATE BRIEFS

Stoppage of liquor and beer sales in Lee county has been ordered by the Court of Appeals...

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old Edward Colyer. Instead of Colyer's body being under the wheel, however, as Duncan had stated, it was reclining on the floor...

stantiar evidence tended to show that the body had been trussed up and the crushed. A good-sized rock or two was found in the back seat of the car...

The fact was further established that substantial sums of insurance, a total of some \$7,500 had been taken out on the life of young Colyer...

According to Duncan's story, the two boys had been probably en route and were returning through here when the so-called accident happened.

Duncan is about 30 years of age and both the prosecution by Attorney R. B. Bird, and Judge J. S. Sandusky, presided.

Finley Duncan is confined in the Mt. Vernon jail since his conviction...

Both before and since his trial the accused man has maintained his innocence and has kept up an exceedingly defiant attitude...

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Claiming that "those who register for the draft are condemned to eternal Hell in Hellfire preached listed as Tom Lucks...

Whisky wholesalers, caught between March price ceiling and the State Fair Trade Act...

A jury in Boyle county court this morning awarded damages of one cent and the court costs to Aaron Rubin...

Goal Carloadings as reported by the Hazard Coal Operators Association...

Bomb reconnaissance schools train civilians for special service in event of aerial bombardment...

Notice regarding the Signal's subscription and advertising rates.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

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

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

SOLOMON ISLANDS:

Marines Land

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

RUSSIA:

Cossacks No Barrier

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

VICE ADMIRAL PURBERRY

He unleashed Devil Dogs

harbor, was one of the best in that war sector. The effectiveness of the entire offensive was indicated by the command headquarters in Australia which reported that the marines had captured a Japanese airfield on Guadalcanal island.

INDIA:

Gandhi Spins

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

U. S. AIR FORCE:

Active in Europe

The long-awaited entry of American fighting planes on a large scale into the European air war took place when U. S. fighting aircraft engaged in 21 operational missions against the enemy.

DOCTORS:

Getting Scarcer

Mounting needs for doctors in the armed services will make necessary a speeding up of medical training and an expansion of their practice by physicians remaining in civilian life.

NAVY:

Policy Board Reshaped

Two sea dogs grown gray in their country's service were added to the navy general board, when Secretary Frank Knox announced a reorganization of the board.

MISCELLANEOUS:

HAMILTON FISH

Prevar issues were sunk

Outstanding example of this trend was the result in President Roosevelt's home bailiwick, Dutchess county, New York, where Congressmen Hamilton Fish, former critic of the President's foreign policy, was renominated by a three-to-one ratio.

FARM INCOME:

Ahead of HCL

Increases in farm income have not been so rapid as in the cost of living. It was disclosed in a department of agriculture survey which showed that while net income of farm families averaged 46 per cent higher in 1941 and 1942...

ALEUTIANS:

Japs Pay Dearly

Japan was paying a high price for the occupation of three western Aleutian islands. The war evidence when a navy communique disclosed that 21 Jap ships had been sunk or damaged, an undetermined number of airplanes lost and impenetrable shore installations had been blasted since the invasion was first undertaken.

Latest exploit was a surprise attack by an American task force on Kiska harbor. Caught unawares, the Japs replied to the first American shells with anti-aircraft fire.

WAR SITUATION:

Realism Required

Examining the war situation with cold realism, Senator Millard E. Tydings, ranking majority member of the senate naval affairs committee, warned that a United Nations victory cannot be expected before the year ends.

Shortage of Farm Labor Caused by War Demands

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

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

While Mr. McNulty's man-power commission is considering the draft of a new bill for mobilizing the workers in the students' favor, the employers of the nation, the farmer is scratching his chin and wondering just where he will fit into the picture.

Farm laborers, of course, will be registered along with the rest, but what will cure the labor shortage?

Today the farm labor problem is full of superlatives and paradoxes. In the first place the unfulfilled demand for farm labor reported in July was the largest in history, 58 per cent of the total demand. In other words for every 42 available...

That doesn't mean less people were working—as a matter of fact in spite of the shortage the number of people working on the farms has increased—there were 12,009,000 as of July 20. But the picture is merely means that more members of the farmer's family are working, more women, high school boys and girls, many older men who have retired.

Older men who did a few hours light work a day, mending fences and odd jobs, are now being called on to do more.

Of course the shortage of farm labor is due to the fact that the war and the war industries have absorbed so many people. And this absorption has skyrocketed farm wages. They are the highest in 22 years.

As a result of the shortage of farm labor the average day wage rate is the highest since 1922. It is \$2-49 and ranges from \$1.15 in North Carolina to \$4.85 paid in the state of Washington.

I asked a member of the department of agriculture if that was an argument in favor of the farm bloc fight in congress to keep prices up. He replied that he thought it was an argument against war and high prices in general.

Well, there is the farmer's problem: although he pays all the taxes, he has no political voice.

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

But the farmer has peculiar difficulties. He may need a lot of help for any two days putting up his hay, and then things are pretty slack until the wheat comes along. Either he will have to provide for the support of the extra help between times, or depend on the "Oaksies."

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Now that this sacred precinct is treated upon only by legitimate members of the press and radio. And, democratic enough, where they hold most of their interviews is in the President's room.

Local Problem One reason why a general mobilization of labor will be needed is to the farmer is because the farm labor problem is largely a local one.

In normal times the farmer usually gets his news and wants and can call him up on the telephone and be pretty sure he will come for the few days he is out in the field for his own person.

More than 30,000 women are now employed in productive capacities in the aircraft manufacturing industry as compared with only 1,500 nine months ago.

The United States is not yet ready to break up families, or to move homes. Of course, transfer of large numbers of people has been achieved to some degree in the case of the war industries where the federal government provided or helped to provide adequate housing for new industrial communities which have suddenly mushroomed into existence.

There is just one ray of light on the farm labor problem. That is this: Although we expect that there will be a still greater demand for farm help next year, it is possible that some of what he recruited from construction workers with farm experience.

It is believed that many of the recent plants and other buildings which had to be constructed to meet the war needs will be safely well completed by next year. They may release a number of workers.

Of course, the manpower mobilization will be very very variable in respect. It will require the man power commissioner to flip a card and find out exactly what anyone is doing now, and where he is.

The new registration of people has a helpful effect, too. I know a man who believed that many of the recent registrants in the 18 to 65 group—nearer 65 than 18. He said to me, "I've got to get some of those fellows down 38 years experience on a farm. I can't do myself, well here I am, Uncle Sam knows how to locate me and I know how to get me still living a pickfitch if they need me."

A Good Word

For Mr. Riedel

In these days when wastefulness in Washington is the theme of many a letter, there is one government employee who probably has known personally more senators intimately than most Washingtonians and who hasn't had a pay raise in 14 years!

And according to most of our colleagues he has more than deserved a raise of \$500 a year.

He is a bubbling young man in his early thirties whose job is press officer for the United States senators, and his functions are multitudinous. He labors in service not only of senators but also of newspaper men, radio reporters and commercial men and by no means least in their particularly pressing demands, new photographers.

He is Richard Riedel, who lacks a year of being in the government for a quarter of a century. He started as a page boy in the senate at the age of nine. He has literally grown with the senate as the senate has grown with him.

Riedel remembers when the "lobby" of the senate; that hallways just off the senate floor where the senators pass when they leave the floor, was a teeming alleyway from which nobody was excluded.

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

Now this sacred precinct is treated upon only by legitimate members of the press and radio. And, democratic enough, where they hold most of their interviews is in the President's room.

That's the first one the right just off the lobby. A private secretary is there, but about once in his term of office, and then when he announces to a comely man on the floor or darts through just before his successor takes the oath.

At the doorway of the lobby Riedel stands with some of his colleagues. The swarms come to him, to the presence of a senator and are usually accorded an interview unless the gentleman in question is about to go on the floor or darts through just before his successor takes the oath.

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

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Sub Chasers Instead of More Ships? ... What About Over-Optimism Concerning the War?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON. — Cancellation of the contract for a new shipyard near New Orleans has been distorted by some concerned into a belief that the administration is figuring on a short war.

The explanation given by the Maritime commission—that the steel a new yard would cost more for other war purposes—is correct.

As a matter of fact the starting of aluminum plant in New York would experience production for a year, is the best answer. New York is far from an ideal site for any war plant—too convenient for a possible bombing attack.

Unemployment in New York city has become too big a problem and the government wanted to do something about it.

Adding one more plant would not greatly complicate the bombing risk. It is frankly admitted that bombs dropped anywhere around New York would do plenty of dollar damage, war damage as well.

Folks are accustomed to magazine articles telling what the "selection of the country are located New York skyscrapers. Actually the government would infinitely prefer the destruction of half a dollar city as being too big a problem that dollar damage in other New York areas, where plants are situated, would be a real war material.

Safe From Bombing

Fortunately, most of the aluminum plant of the country are located in spots safe from bombing as though they had been planned for such a purpose, they definitely were not. But the whole situation of war production has developed to a point where safety from bombing is not the most important consideration.

The No. 1 requisite now has become human transportation—475 is the selection of the country are located a large supply of labor.

Cancellation of the ship yard contract; however, is a straw in the wind of importance as far as war policy is concerned than either the location of plants or guesses as to the derivation of the shipyard contract. The shipyard which has been advancing more submarine chasers instead of more submarine targets has attracted.

It has been known for months that Harry Hopkins, closest person to the President, was favorably impressed with the idea of building more convoys, destroyers and other PTs to combat the submarines rather than putting additional steel-over estimates already approved—into more ships.

The idea here is that if our forces sink one submarine we have saved a certain number of merchant ships.

War Situation

8 Fronts Critical

High administration officials are worried about what they regard as the "Six Axis" situation generally with respect to the war. The war, they tell you privately, is not going to be a simple matter.

The situation on eight different fronts is critical.

These are:

1. Russia—specifically the Nazi drive toward the Caucasus.

2. Shipping—because enemy submarines are actually increasing in number, and because ship sinkings exceed new construction, and have not been made up.

3. The North Pacific—where the Japanese landings on the Aleutians seem to cause more worry than newspaper articles.

4. North Africa—where no one knows when Rommel may begin another successful offensive threatening Alexandria and the Suez canal.

5. China—where the Japanese are making the possible air bases for attack against Nippon more and more distant from the hoped-for targets.

6. The Southwest Pacific—where the Japanese, despite occasional losses, are steadily increasing the efficiency of a possible springboard against Australia.

7. Burma—from which an attack on India can be launched wherever the Japanese desire.

8. Murmansk—from German air attack.

In every one of these theaters of war, which are not listed here in the order of their importance, the situation is menacing. In no one of them is there any reason for the well-informed United Nations military observers to take any comfort. There is not one of the eight which might not suddenly boil over into a tragedy for our side.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Library of Congress has assembled an exhibit of materials published by the U. S. State Department in support of the United States position on the Japanese position.

Americanization meetings for people of Japanese descent in Hawaii will be held by the State Department with an attendance of 807 persons.

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

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

LOW BACK PAINS

Most sufferers from low back pain naturally reach for help to relieve pain rather than search for the cause. They will try pain-killing drugs, use heat and electricity, hot baths, massage, and other methods of treatment. In cases where pain is due to strain or fracture or other injury the use of heat...

Dr. Barton

sprained parts back into their proper position would get the patient well in much less time. In speaking of low back pain I have usually pointed out that most cases are really due to infection-

When you wake to the crowing of the rooster or the jingle of an alarm clock, it is a signal to be up and about seeing to the day's work. But first! A hearty breakfast is in order so that the system can get started on its day's routine in the proper form: No matter whether...

For years doctors and dieticians have looked askance at those who passed up a real up-and-at-them breakfast because it doesn't give the body a chance to start functioning early in the day. If you're fat, you need fruit-egg-toast-and-juice breakfasts to start your metabolism working at top speed...

Overweight and Glанд Issues

There was a time when the only method of reducing weight was to eat less food, take more exercise, and so forth. This is no longer the case and the only one used in about nine of ten cases is dieting.

However, now that it is known that if certain glands do not manufacture enough juice, excess fat accumulates across abdomen, shoulders, chest, upper arms, upper legs and hips. It usually starts in the neck and spreads downward...

Generally speaking, where there is lack of thyroid extract or juice, the excess fat accumulates in all parts of the body. This occurs six times as often in women as in men.

When the lack of gland extract has been definitely shown, the use of gland extracts under the supervision of the physician will give results particularly when there is excess fat in the face. However, for an overweight who "thinks" his excess fat is due to lack of gland extract, trying to treat himself with gland extract is useless, collapse, and death have followed self treatment.

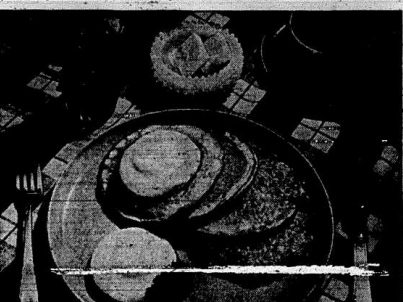
Remember, gland extracts wholly are indicated in cases of gland extract of overweight cases and, in part, in less than 10 per cent.

One of the "cures" for overweight that is many try because they want a short and easy road to normal weight. Some of these "cures" are sugar substitutes. It is known to the physician and his reaction, even if dangerous, can be controlled, have been used in extreme cases where the individual's weight was 100 to 250 pounds overweight.

QUESTION BOX

Q-1. What causes deep discoloration of veins on legs? Is there any remedy for that? What causes the little spots on the face, neck, itching and "ringing" of the ears? A-1. Small broken blood vessels. B-1. Spots in nails sometimes are being rubbed. C-1. Ringing in ears may be due to (a) too much liquid in sinuses about the ear (b) too much hot food (c) slight ear discharge. D-1. Ringing in ears: throat to middle ear.

How to show them by Lynn Chambers



BLACK PUSSY was having a good time. Grandfather Frog wasn't that great. Grandfather Frog slipped a paw under Grandfather Frog and lost him up in the air. It was still more fun to pretend to go away, but instead of hiding and the instant Grandfather Frog started off to pounce upon him and cuff him and roll him about.

At last Black Pussy grew tired of playing, and catching up Grandfather Frog in her mouth she started along the little path from the spring to the Long Lane. Grandfather Frog didn't even kick.

"It's all over and this is the end," moaned Grandfather Frog. "I'm going to be eaten now. Oh, why, why did I ever leave the Smiling Pool?" Just as Black Pussy slipped into the Long Lane Grandfather Frog heard a familiar sound. It was a whistle, a merry whistle. It was the whistle of Farmer Brown's Boy. It was coming nearer and nearer. A little bit of hope began to stir in the heart of Grandfather Frog. He didn't know just why, but it did.

Always he had been in the greatest of luck with Farmer Brown's Boy, but now well, if Farmer Brown's Boy should take him he might get away from him as he did before, but...

"Hello, Black Pussy! Have you been hunting? Come here and show me what you've got," cried a voice.

"Black Pussy arched up her back and began to rub against the leg of Farmer Brown's Boy, and at the time the whirling sound in her throat grew louder and louder. Farmer Brown's Boy stooped down to see what she had in her mouth.

"Why," he exclaimed, "do believe this is the very same old frog that got away from me yesterday. You don't want him, Fuss? I'll just put him in my pocket and take him up to the house by and by."

With that he took Grandfather Frog from Black Pussy and dropped him in a frying pan, and placed Sauce links in a frying pan, add a small amount of water. Do not prick the skins. Cover and steam for five minutes, then drain.

Cook over slow heat, add 3 tablespoons of water. Drain. Juice to 8 sausages and let brown. Serve with poached eggs on top of toasted English muffins. If you want a golden peach jam makes a delectable dish.

If you've never tried old-fashioned scrapple, you can have a real treat at home: Pork Sausage Scrapple. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups cornmeal 4 cups boiling, salted water 1 pound sausage, in bulk Cook sausage in rapidly boiling salted water, add sausage to mixture. Blend thoroughly. Rinse in hot pan with cold water and pack in hot scrapple. Let stand in ice-box overnight, covered with waxed paper.

Dip in beaten egg and fry until golden brown. Serve with spiced applesauce, cranberry sauce or maple syrup. Attention of the ham 'n' eggs theme is this: Fricotelets With Ham. (Serves 6)

6 hard-boiled eggs, remove yolks 4 tablespoons, grated cheese 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper Melted butter Mash yolks and mix with cheese, butter, seasonings. Re-fill whites. Press together. Pour rich cream sauce over them and sprinkle buttered crumbs over them. Brown a few minutes in a hot oven. Serve on browned slices of ham.

What are your food problems? Cakes melting? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, or extra newspaper listing. 215 South Delaplane Street, Chicago, Ill. Enclosure is stamped, addressed, and a life for your paper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Tell me a Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DEAR OLD SMILING POOL 'ONCE MORE

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ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EVERYONE knows that quick meals in the kitchen save time, but it was both time and space that had to be saved in this kitchen, where breakfasts were eaten on the run and the children had but a few minutes for lunch. The...



problem was solved by building a 16-inch-wide counter under a window and then making simple stools to be slipped under it when in use. The dimensions and construction of the stools are shown here. A saw, a screw driver and a wood chisel are the only tools that were used.

The stools were painted cream color to match the woodwork and drawn a story of life down the way. A lower shelf, a piece of blue linoleum like the floor covering. Cream colored place mats, napkins and window curtains embroidered in colorful Mexican pictures were then added to give a smart note of gaiety.

NOTE: These curtains, mats and napkins were made of four bars and the gay drawn a story of life down the way. A lower shelf, a piece of blue linoleum like the floor covering. Cream colored place mats, napkins and window curtains embroidered in colorful Mexican pictures were then added to give a smart note of gaiety.

Put a small piece of hard soap in the sewing basket to rub yarn or thread so it can be put through the eye of a needle with less difficulty.

Knitted garments should be laid flat to dry, shaped to the outline drawn before the garment was washed.

Wash beans before soaking. Then they can be cooked or baked in the water in which they were soaked, with a small onion added.

Peroxide will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarf. Keep a blotting pad under scarf to protect dressing table or bureau top when perfume is spilled on it.

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

Have you seen this remarkable WARM MORNING Heater that people are talking so much about? It employs revolutionary construction principles which result in greater heating comfort with less fuel and very little attention. It's the only heater of its kind—without a pilot light.

Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling

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



LOCKE STOVE CO. 114 W. Howard St. Kansas City, Mo. FEED AT ITS BEST DIXIE DAIRY FEEDS CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

worked in simple outline stitch. Transfer pattern including enough figures for mats, air washers, borders for use part of curtains and extra figures for several pot holders, is available to our readers. You will find directions also for many other fascinating things to make in the Spears Book 7. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS 4226 1/2th Street, New York, N.Y. Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7 and 40 cents for patterns of all other things.

Name _____ Address _____

HEY! DON'T SCRATCH

scraping disappointment. It is a bitter disappointment when you have scum benzenol, to reap injuries—Plautus.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"Fuller," says Ann Ketty, the other day, "I don't see how you can be so sure you're not a jerk. Some, sure, with—some, sure, with—"

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 In Advance

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
 ORGANIZED 1913
 National, Editorial Association

GRAY THEATRE
 Broodhead, Kentucky
 The theatre you love — Yacht
 Sun. - Mon. - Aug. 23 - 24
 James Cagney - Bessie Marchant - Dennis Morgan
CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS
 (In Technicolor)
 Added: Special Attraction.
 Thurs. - Fri. - Aug. 27 - 28
 Preston Foster - Patricia Morrison - and Albert Dekker in
A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS
 Added: Latest World News.
 Saturday, August 29th
 The Weaver Brothers - Elvira Rappold - **THE OZARKS**
 Added: "All Out For V"
 Sun. - Mon. - August 30 - 31
 Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll
MY FAVORITE BLONDE
 Added: "Popeye Cartoon"
 Watch for Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in **THIS ABOVE ALL**
 A grand picture.
 Admission 11c - 21c

Calloway
 By Mrs. Jack Stallworth
 Earnest and Marion Moore are working in Virginia.
 Mrs. W. E. Mallory was in Mt. Vernon, Tuesday on business.
 Mr. John Halcomb and children of Pine Hill, spent the day with her mother Mrs. J. E. Phillips Sunday.
 Pvt. Edgar Mullins of Ft. Knox was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullins over the week-end and Rev. Price preached at the Holliness Church Sunday.
 Miss Christine Renner has returned from a recent visit to Louisville.
 Mrs. Bob Blowers and son Bobby and Miss Lydia Bunde were in Livingston Saturday.
 Mrs. Oscar Graves and Miss Elva Price attended the funeral of Bobby Graves in Mt. Vernon Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris have returned to Livingston. Willie Milburn Jr. and family have moved to the house vacated by Mr. Morris.
 Miss Sylvia Cummins spent Thursday night with her cousin Frank McKeligue at Mt. Vernon.
 Gilbert Cox who is employed in Hazard will be here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Short and son Herbie of Archbold Ohio spent Tuesday and Thursday with their daughters Corvella and Lillian.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQueen of Harlan spent last week with her sister Mrs. Joe Reynolds. They attended the Broodhead Fair Friday and Saturday.
 Miss Cornelia Short and Miss Wilma Stocker left Thursday to attend Menno's Conference at Archbold Ohio and will go on to northern Indiana next week for young people's Retreat.
 Mr. Robert Means of Covington is visiting his uncle Mr. Leonard Moore and Mrs. Logue Renner of Pine Hill were recent guests of Mr. Willie Miller and family.
 Mr. Ballard Cummings spent Monday in Lexington.
 Mrs. Ecker Elkins left Friday for Denham for her home. Mr. Bandy has a position here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans were in Corbin last week.
 Mrs. E. Mullins was in Brush Creek Monday.
 Mr. G. D. Mink is building a house for Bud Crookman's parents.
 Ernest Moore and Mrs. Leonard Moore and Bradford Milburn attended the Broodhead Fair Saturday night.
 Miss Mayme Lance, Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Thomas Moore and Mrs. Tom Bandy is employed in Covington.
 Mrs. Laura Pike attended her sister-in-law's funeral at Livingston.

Hummel
 By Glenn Mason
 Mr. Charlie Ballinger was the Saturday night guest of Henry and Jesse Coffey.
 Mr. John H. Coffey was the Sunday evening guest of his son Mr. James M. Coffey and Mrs. Ethel Coffey.
 Mr. Ed Coffey was in Wildlife Saturday night.
 Mr. John and W. E. Witt were in Mt. Vernon Monday.
 Mr. Hayes Clark was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Clark.
 Several from here attended church at New Hope Saturday night.
 Mr. John Abrams of Three Links was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Clark.
 Mr. John Witt of Louisville is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witt.
 Miss Edith Ballinger was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Miss Cleary and Mae Coffey.
 Mr. and Mrs. Asge McGuire and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and Mrs. Jane Coffey were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rector Coffey.
 Mrs. Nathan Clark and children were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Clark.
 Miss Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire were the week-end guests of Ruth and Ray Jordan.
 Mrs. Ethel Mason and children were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Nancy Ellen Clark.
 Miss Ruth Mason spent Sunday night with her cousins Lou Ella and Marie Clark.
 Mr. Charlie and Ray Lucas of Paris, Ky. who have been visiting relatives of this place returned home Sunday.
 Miss Virgie McGuire was the week-end guest of Miss Geneva Coffey of Green Hill.
 Mrs. Janetta Clark and Miss Glenn Mason were in Mt. Vernon last Monday on business.
 Miss Lena Mae and Madeline Steaver of Mt. Vernon were the week-end guests of Miss Julia and Martha Griffin.
 Miss Jean Ross who has been staying with Mrs. Nancy Clark left for Ohio Friday.
 Miss Glenn Mason was the Saturday night guest of Miss Virginia Clark.
 Little Hayes Clark, Billie Mason, and Jesse Coffey were in Mt. Vernon Saturday.
 Little Hayes Clark was the Sunday night guest of Mr. James Clark.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS
 DR. H. K. FULKERSON
 Ophthalmologist
 141 S. 4th St.
 Mt. Vernon, Ky.
 Hours: 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
 By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.
 Every reader of this column who has memories that reach back to the beginning of the century knows some people who left this part of the world for the West. Semi-pioneer contingents of such people, scattered in the Rockies and westward, are still possible to take up free land in some places, an attraction that drew people like magnets.
 Not long before I could remember, it was still possible to see covered wagons pointing west. But with the coming of a new type of migration, advertising agents for the Western railroads penetrated even into our remote county section and set us all agog for new adventures in the land where "the deer and the antelope play." The first colored moving picture I ever saw, over the top of the fence for years I doubted whether the fruit shown could be real or was magnified to get better results. And the little agents talked to good purpose for several of our neighbors followed the law of free or nearly free land. First, when I was very small, one of our neighbors, one that by trade, went to southwest Texas; soon several members of his family and other relatives followed suit with a sprinkling of neighbors. Fascinating tales came back through the mails; our ex-neighbors returned on vacations with a whole vocabulary of Spanish, including cuss words and such like. It was hard to resist the call of the West. So many ultimately went to Texas that I am sure that today I could find in a single area there more of my old acquaintances than ever attended this country school at Broodhead. Hearing Horace Greeley's advice, they went west and grew up with the sorts of occupations.
 There were a few who went for the Far West: Oregon and Washington, especially. Several people I knew went and again sent back such reports as to "the good life" that almost swept off our feet. One of my neighbors forthwith sold his good farm, gathered up his worldly goods and his few children and set out on "the good life" we all thought.
 There entered a chapter in western migration that few have told. This was just did not please; the family got more and more lonesome for our commonplace little neighborhood. The father of the family bought a half-acre, much less valuable than the one he had owned, and lived there to the end of his life. He was the one where he was born. I am sure that every neighborhood has some such character but many of us have been absent on regarding it as a "New Movement" as a picnic or holiday that we fall to see that it worked both ways, east as well as west. Hamilton and his son of the Middle Border, have shown how migration became a sort of mania, as illustrated in the life of his own father. In success as a writer, he secured a little literary man, he went to Dakota and got his parents forcing them to give up pioneering in favor of the West, where they had their largest measure of happiness just before and after the Civil War. The west apparently never regretted his decision to return; his example some what nullified the rage for going west. I feel that even the colored moving pictures would have hardly caused a ripple if they had been brought back to Fidelity.

Climax
 By Mrs. J. A. Sexton
 Misses Bettie Smith and Annie Singleton spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Sexton.
 Misses Annie Lee Abney, of Hamilton, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullins and children, of Marion, O., spent the week-end with relatives here and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins and little son, James Lewis.
 Mrs. Dewey Clark and children and Mrs. Beverly Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Sexton.
 Misses Angie and Bertie Cope spent Sunday with Miss Abertie Woolery.
 Mrs. J. B. Sexton spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John McGee, at Orlando.
 Mr. Howard Arams and two small sons, Johnie and Willie, of Hamilton, O., spent part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson. James and George Ballinger, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives at Johnetta and Bummer.
 Miss Bessie Johnson, of Cincinnati, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.
 Misses Lula and Marie Mullins spent Saturday night with Geneva Mullins and attended the Broodhead fair.
 Mrs. Jim Cornett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore.
 Privates Andy Kiny and Bill Anderson, of Columbus, Texas, spent last week with relatives at Climax.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Berea, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mullins.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Keala, of West Point, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mullins.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullins on the 16th, twins, a boy and girl.
 John Young, of Hamilton, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

County Agent's Notes
 BY ROBERT F. SPENCE
CRIMSON CLOVER
 Winter-clover is ever-growing winter-annual sown for soil improvement and winter and spring pasture. It makes good hay if cut and packed in the early morning. Perhaps the best time to turn it on the crop under in the spring is when it begins to bloom.
 Crimsons are perhaps Tennessee grown seeds that are winter-hard throughout Kentucky, and winter-killing is seldom the cause of poor stands. Sometimes they are caused by fall droughts, sometimes by a disease that kills many plants during the winter and spring.
 If an alone, crimson clover should be seeded as early in August as possible, especially in northern Kentucky. Late seedings should be in a nurse crop; apparently such combination seedings may be made as late as October 1, in most parts of Kentucky, but earlier seedings are recommended.
 The seedbed for crimson clover should be firm underneath and fine on the surface. Excellent seedbeds can be secured by the use of a harrow. Usually does best following that crop. Seeding in corn at the last cultivation or following a light cultivation in August frequently is successful in the mountains but seldom elsewhere in the State. Brushing or lightly harrowing the surface of the seedbed is usually helpful in obtaining a stand.
 Ten to twelve pounds of seed per acre are sufficient to produce a good stand on a good seedbed. The seed should be inoculated unless the land has been in crimson, red, alsike, white or hop clover within the past five years.
SOW GRASS IN FALL
 Fall seeding of grasses is more certain to give a good stand than spring seeding. The Kentucky Experiment Station recommends that where land is to be seeded in grasses, the seeding should be made in the fall. A mixture of this fall will furnish considerable pasture next year, particularly if lespedeza or some other legume is sown in the spring.

Hansford
 By Bessie and Doris
 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirby were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas family and Mr. and Mrs. Jonia Cromer and family, of Walnut Grove.
 Miss Bessie Kirby was Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Helen Sower and Bill Burton were Sunday evening guests of Miss Bessie Kirby.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Mt. Vernon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Bullock and son were Sunday guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cromer.
 Misses Doris and Poppy Bullock of Canfield, spent a week-end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Robins and family at Well Hope.
 Week-end guests of Mr. R. H. McKinnel were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeBorje and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family, of Irwin.
 The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bullock, was rushed to Berea, hospital Monday to be operated on for appendicitis.
 The young wife of Mrs. Jessie Bradley was her sister Mrs. H. U. Bullock and small son.
 Mr. Walter Bullock and son of Ohio are visiting her mother Mrs. Walter Miller.
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bullock of Ohio, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oather Bullock and family.

Johnetta
 By Miss Oshie Jennings
 Mr. Henry Owens who is working in Hamilton, Ohio came home Saturday after family.
 Miss Gladys Owens, Oshie Jennings, Anna Belle Owens, Effie Hale spent Sunday with Mrs. Armand Allen.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, from Indiana spent the week-end with his brother Mrs. Rachel Jennings.
 Miss Gertie Allen, Mrs. Essie Lewis and family visited Mrs. Laura Owens, Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. Louisa Owens and four boys attended the fair at Broodhead Saturday.
 Miss Nancy Jennings visited Miss Gladys Owens Thursday.
 Mrs. Dealie Powell and Mrs. Fannie Powell spent Saturday with Mr. Mat Powell.
 Mrs. Mattie Owens, Miss Ester Allen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ester Allen.
 There was a pie supper at the Allen school Thursday night very enjoyable.
 Preacher Murphy and Mr. Bob Bird from Mt. Vernon, attended it. The supper brought \$22.00.
 Preacher Durham is going to preach at Cornith the 4th Sunday in August. Everyone is invited.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lather Vanzant, Miss Doris Johnson, attended Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Miller at Paint Lick.
 Mr. Joe Allen who has been visiting in Indiana returned home Saturday.
 Mr. John Allen from Hamilton, O., spent the week-end with his brother Mr. Ted Allen.
 Mrs. Dealie Allen spent Saturday night with Mrs. Dorthea Abney.
 Mrs. Dorthea Abney, Mrs. Polly Allen, spent Saturday with Mrs. Oshie Jennings.
 Mrs. Dealie Singleton spent Friday night with her mother, Mattie Owens.

Bummer
 By Virgie McGuire
 Rev. Stewart of Corbin, Ky. filled his regular appointment at New Hope Saturday and Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Ballinger, Mr. Lincoln Whitaker, and Mr. Johnnie Baker of Chitick section were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Abney, Tuesday.
 Miss Della Abney of Berea, College spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. K. C. Abney at Bummer.
 Mrs. America Drew, and Mrs. Marie Stewart-visited Mrs. Margaret Abney Saturday afternoon.
 Miss Grace Abney of Hazard spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Abney.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vester Allen of Cleveland Ohio spent last week with her mother.
 Mrs. Tails Overbay spent Monday night with Mrs. Nannie Abney.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loville, of Disputanta were in Bummer Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Cora Abney, Mr. Roy Maiden, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abney and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Abney.
 The school at Bummer is progressing nicely with Miss Hazel Riddle as teacher.
 Mrs. Herman Abney of Indiana spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Cora Abney.

Luner
 By Mrs. J. R. Logsdon
 Miss Laura Cope returned home Sunday from a three weeks vacation with her sister in Norwood, Ohio.
 Mrs. A. J. Hacker and son Cecil of Calf, are visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Curtis Eversole.
 Foster Cope of Blue Ash, Ohio spent Sunday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cope.
 Mrs. Clara Cope returned home after working six weeks in Covington.
 Curtis Eversole, Jr. spent last week in Norwood, Ohio.
 Aunt Sarah Bustle celebrated her 93rd birthday August 6th.
 Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink announce the birth of a child, a girl named Viola Mink.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mink are the proud parents of a baby girl.
 Mrs. W. L. Kincer attended the Broodhead Fair Thursday night and Friday.
 Mr. W. L. Kincer attended the Fair Saturday.
 Mrs. Mae Bince and children were Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Henry O'Neal and Mrs. O'Neal.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirby at Calloway, over the week-end.
 Mrs. Carl Mullins fell Sunday evening in front of their store, on the street, and received cuts on her hand and fractured leg. She is confined to her room.

Livingston
 Dorthy Cox
 Those out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Carpenter were: Mrs. J. M. Tumer, Marshall, Ill. Miss Anna Ponder, Livingston, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ponder, Huntsville, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ponder, Kingsport, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodus and family, Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ponder, Louisville, Ky. Mr. William Wright Ponder, Richmond, Ky. Mr. Clive Ponder, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Earl Warren and family, Richmond, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren and daughter Alene, London, Ky. Mrs. Shellie Lee Warren Richmond, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Robert war Keith, Corbin, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Sans, Lamerco, Ky.

KEEP "DEFENSE BONDS" IN PLACE

Silque HAIR TONIC
 Keep that well groomed look all day long. Silque Hair Tonic adds glistening highlights to your hair—makes it easily managed—You know your hair will look well when you use Silque. Get 49¢ it today.
 Maggard Drug Store
 Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of it
KEEP IT LOOKING NEW
 One of the obvious ways of getting the most out of your car is to keep its finish from disintegrating. Here are some house-keeping hints:
 Park in the shade as much as possible. Don't let your car stand in the dew at night.
 Clean, dry cloth is all you need if the finish is just dusty. Grit or sand or mud should be flushed off.
 Cold water, cool car, cool location out of the sun are three things to remember when washing. Dry with a clean towel or soft cloth.
 If you use push to remove dust, don't use too much; rub lightly and rub until dry. If the color seems to rub off, don't worry; it's just dead pigments. Polish helps protect finish at the seashore.
 Chrome-plated parts should be protected by furniture wax or even motor oil. Remove rust with a fine porcelain-type scouring powder. Wash frequently when salt in the air.
 Oil or grease on tires should be removed immediately with soap and water. Take dust out of car upholstery once a month with whisk broom and vacuum cleaner. Remove spots before they soak in and dry.
Minister's Wife Gains 10 Pounds On Retonga
 Years of Distress Has Her Living on Soft Foods And Suffering Every Day States Mrs. Jones, Tells Of Her Case.
 "It was a sufferer from burning gastric indigestion for years and finally got to where I lived on a few soft foods. For months I had not been able to eat breakfast, and the weight ate at other times just seemed to melt and turn to gas, that nearly cut off my breath. For many years also I had to resort to harsh purgative medicine. I felt weak, nervous, and run-down, and practically every morning that came had a dizzy, swimming headache that often forced me to go back to bed.
 Retonga promptly gave me more weight relief than anything else I ever found. My appetite returned, my food agrees with me, and I have regained ten pounds. I sleep fine, and I don't feel full of toxic poisons like I did. I feel better than in years, and I feel confident that a few more bottles of Retonga will entirely relieve me."
 Scores of ministers and their wives have publicly given Retonga their grateful praise. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Maggard Drug Store in Mt. Vernon, Ky.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

VIRGINIA BRAY, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis spent last week at LaGrange, with their son Charles L. Davis and family. Charles has volunteered in the Naval hospital corps and leaves the 22 of this month. He served in the first World War.

Mrs. Carl Hopper and sons, of Lexington, are visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis. Mr. Hopper is in LaGrange where he has taken over the management of C. L. Davis' drug store.

Norma Gene, the five year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cottingham, of Pine Hill, was struck by a truck, driven by Boyd Mullins, while on her way home from school last Monday. She suffered a broken leg and other injuries. She was taken to the Landon hospital, Mullins was placed in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parsons, who have been living in Lexington, are moving to Mt. Vernon. Mr. Parsons is called to the service and leaves the 27.

Mrs. B. N. Egan and son, Bob Davis, of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Griffin, at Renfro.

Gordon, Graham is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, at Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFerron and son of Cleveland, O., are visiting his brother, R. L. McFerron and sisters, Medwyn E. B. Cox and Fannie Childress.

Mr. Ben Mullins, of Jop, Ill, died at his home of a lingering illness last Sunday night.

Mrs. Shirley Riddle and son, Charles David, spent the week end with their husband and father, Mr. Riddle, at Russell Springs, Ky.

B. M. Franklin, of the Lexington Leader force, was with his mother, Mrs. Martha Franklin, this week.

Mr. Lloyd Griffith of Cincinnati, O., spent last week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Cummins, received word from their son, Harry who is in the Navy at San Juan Puerto Rico, that he has been promoted to first class seaman.

Mrs. Helen Sutton, of Grinelle, Iowa, is here visiting the families of W. G. McFee and B. S. Craig.

Mrs. Sallie Ballard is teaching school at Sand Hill.

Mrs. Alice Cook is visiting relatives in Knoxville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McFee, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adams and Mrs. Martha Griffith were in Lexington Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Davis is visiting in Somerset this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown, of Lexington, were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Slim Brown.

Mrs. T. A. Griffith, Mrs. C. C. Dees, Mrs. E. R. Denney, Mrs. R. H. Christian, Mrs. Burgin Borden, and Mrs. Katherine McKinney were in Louisville Wednesday to see Rose Mark.

Mrs. L. J. Patterson, of Covington, Ky. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. C. Price. Mr. Patterson will arrive Sunday Oct. 26-27-28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cox, of Canton, Ohio, R. F. Cox, of Grayson, Ky, R. E. Cox, of London, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. George Hosack, of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mrs. Grant Howard, of Harlan, Ky. were here this week with their father, W. A. Cox, who is very sick. Mr. Cox was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Tuesday.

Miss Ronnie Cummins, of Norwood, O., and friends Mr. and Mrs. Tony Craciola of Cincinnati spent their vacation with Miss Cummins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Asher Cummins.

Mr. Bobby Lay is visiting his uncle at Maywood.

Miss Helen Sutton, of Grinelle, Iowa, is here visiting the families of W. G. McFee and B. S. Craig.

Mrs. Sallie Ballard is teaching school at Sand Hill.

Mrs. Alice Cook is visiting relatives in Knoxville this week.

Miss Madalyn Roberts, of Shelby, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purcell and Mrs. Rilla Brown this week.

Betty Lou, Isabel, and daughter Betty Lou, of Claremore, Oklahoma is visiting Mrs. Mollie Gentry, Mrs. Labelle, will be remembered as Miss Len Gentry.

W. C. Dixon, of the Green Hill section, is reported very sick.

Mr. C. A. Lay was in Cincinnati last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hammond Young and the western Auto Supply Company's warehouse.

Mrs. Permelia Wells, of Liberty, Ky. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lay last week.

Mrs. Robert Cox has returned home after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, at Indianapolis.

Mr. Henry Renner, or Stanford, is here visiting Miss Nina Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Renner.

Mr. J. F. Griffin received word that a son born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Proctor at Wauegan, Illinois, and that his name was James Franklin, Jr. Pr. Lister McHargue of Camp Pickett, Virginia spent last week-end with Charlotte S. Clair in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cox, of Canton, Ohio, R. F. Cox, of Grayson, Ky, R. E. Cox, of London, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. George Hosack, of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mrs. Grant Howard, of Harlan, Ky. were here this week with their father, W. A. Cox, who is very sick. Mr. Cox was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Tuesday.

Atty E. R. Gentry, of Anchorage, Ky. and his friend, Mr. M. O. Diggs, manager of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Louisville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentry at Spiro, this week. E. R. Frank and Mrs. Gentry were in Mt. Vernon yesterday.

We got the following story from good authority, Ed, as we know, was reared in the country and prided himself as the crack shot of Spiro. So Ed, and his friend, Diggs, went hunting, Ed, with a shot gun and his friend with a rifle.

Ed takes a crack at them with his shot gun and missed. Then his friend, Mr. Diggs, fired and kills both squirrels at one shot.

Mrs. Jack Lawrence is, not much improved at the writing.

Jack Lincoln Adams is doing nicely after an appendectomy at Neeley College Hospital on August 11, Jack will be brought home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purcell and children Jimmy and Carol Jean spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Purcell in Cincinnati, O.

Miss Bess Baugh, of Berea and Mr. Henry Baugh, of Dayton, Ohio, were visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin.

Mollie Burton Stanley is spending this week with her uncle Mr. Mose Miller, in Lexington, Ky.

Negro Creek

Little Miss Joyce Bartley who spent the summer with relatives here, returned last week to her home in Lockland Ohio.

Mrs. Gertrude Chandler has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hasty and children and Mr. Raymond Layton, of Kosmosdale, Ky. were here over the week end with S. E. Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Proffitt were here during the week attending the fair at Brodhead, and visiting their granpa Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Proffitt.

Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hayes of Corbin, spent last Sunday evening with Mrs. W. P. Hayes.

Clay Arney of Ohio, spent this week end here.

Willard Belcher and Eugene Tyree of Ohio, spent last week-end with Mrs. Amanda Tyree and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence. Mrs. Tyree accompanied them both back and visited Mrs. Wayne Friday and Mr. Friday Park. Mrs. John Scoggins is on the sick list.

Mrs. Delbert Laswell and sons spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Ben Livsey at Mareburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams and son Jannie of Atlanta Ill. Mrs. Jennie Decker of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Bob Hasty and son Vaid and girl friend Miss Audrey of Lockland, Ohio is visiting their mother, Mrs. H. H. Bradley who is very ill. They had a home-coming Sunday at Mrs. Amanda Tyree and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence for Mrs. Bradley. All her children and present and a lot of her grandchildren there was plenty to eat, and everyone seemed to enjoy the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brown and baby of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hamm and Mrs. Hamm's sister Miss Carrie Stacy of Louisville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamm.

Mr. Roscoe Adams and Mr. Mack Thomas of Elizabethton, spent two days last week with Mr. Phillip Bray.

The little tots in Miss Ethel Jones' room at this school collected three hundred and fifty lbs. of scrap iron and turned it over to Mr. Edd Brown who delivered it at Crab Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Atkinson, and D. B. Chandler Jr. were here over the week end with the family of D. B. Chandler.

Eugene Farris was home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris over the week end. He is working in Lockland, Ohio.

Mrs. Bess Chandler whose home is in Flokstone, N. C. on the coast, sent the writer a large and varied collection of sea shells last week.

Sunday guests of D. R. Chandler and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Hasty of Kosmosdale, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Albert Hasty of Norwood, O. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chandler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atkinson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cox, of Canton, Ohio, R. F. Cox, of Grayson, Ky, R. E. Cox, of London, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. George Hosack, of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mrs. Grant Howard, of Harlan, Ky. were here this week with their father, W. A. Cox, who is very sick. Mr. Cox was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Tuesday.

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Ed takes a crack at them with his shot gun and missed. Then his friend, Mr. Diggs, fired and kills both squirrels at one shot.

"I'M GOING AHEAD . . ."

AS THE BANK RECOMMENDS

It's wise to discuss business decisions with the Bank before, not after the die is cast. For the old adage, "two heads are better than one" holds true in most cases.

If you plan to acquire new holdings, if you want to sell or trade property, if you are about to make an investment, if you seek a new business connection, why not come in and talk it over.

We'll be glad to give you the benefit of any experience or information we may have, without cost or obligation. Look before you leap to be sure you're safe. Then go ahead!

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There are many items of FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS no longer to be bought on the market at any price, and that list is constantly becoming longer. This list, as you know, is largely made up of articles built wholly, or even partially, from metals.

There is one thing, however, which we can do as yet, and we are continually doing it. WE CAN STILL BUY THESE ITEMS IN GOOD USED and REBUILT MARKETS.

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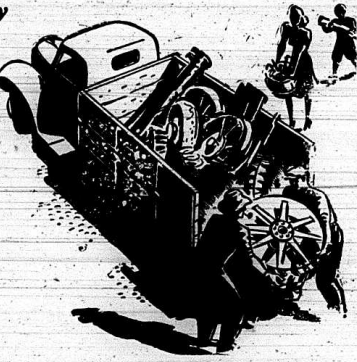
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RED RAINGE

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM

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THE STORY SO FAR: Forced to run from the law to save his life when he is detected by the sheriff of being the notorious "Carmacha Lita," Con Cameron is trying to prove his honesty.

Janet Vear is working for Topeka Tenison, owner of the Broken Wheel Ranch, near the Nevada border. She is the sister of the brother, whose name is the same as the suspect of being Carmacha Lita. Janet is staying with the Tenisons. They are deeply attached to her.

When Cameron was arrested before, on their way out to the ranch after persuading Tenison to give them the job, and Cameron was arrested by one of the Mezech crowd. Mezech and the Paramores, headed by Dad Paramore, are both well known in the Broken Wheel area. In the night that followed their meeting, Con knocked out Tenison. He has had to fight off the rest of Mezech's men, who followed Tenison and ran out from town.

Now continue with the story.



CHAPTER XIV

Con overhauled his outfit after dinner. He was ready before Caramba and Skeets and he went wandering curiously about the place. Janet led him from a side and then when he walked up to the big house sitting Stetson at his knee, she was sitting beside a small, white-haired woman. "Come, look at this," Mrs. Tenison said. "This is my daughter. Tenison and she studied him intensely for a moment, before she turned smilingly toward Con. "Why, honey, he's just a boy! From who you said—"

"Nearly twenty-one. Not quite," Con said, her wondering why Janet's face was suddenly so kind. "You are not so terribly old that twenty is too young to you!"

"Good—Janet! It's so engaging," Mrs. Tenison gasped. "Paying compliments to old women—"

"I used to know a girl in Chicago," Con said truthfully. "Did she have a fair hair, almost white, from the time she was nineteen. Somehow, she just—"

"What were you doing in Chicago?" she asked. "You're up with cattle. Don't tell me you're a city boy. Not after the top-roping Mr. Tenison says you did—and Janet says you did."

Con hesitated. "I'm still very pink—and prettier than he had ever seen her, he thought—was looking steadily at him as if he were a horse dealer and all sorts of commission men. So when my uncle and aunt were killed in a train wreck, I went to Texas. That was last year. I look on with the 20 Bar trail herd and made the trip to Wild Horse. Then I started out to lead a herd of horses. And here I am, roping Mr. Tenison's colts."

"My boy would have been about your age. Twenty-two next December. But he was a wild one. I'm a partner of Mr. Tenison's, a man who must have been very hard and vindictive, or he wouldn't have done a thing like that to pay a score with a man. He and Mr. Tenison had trouble about a mine. He was a hard man. He took my boy from this yard and just vanished. We hunted and hunted, but his trail disappeared about fifty miles from that day."

"I heard some of that," Con told her awkwardly. "Well, I reckon Skeets and Caramba ought to be ready to start for Red Mesa."

"There's a nester fellow," a man said, who was an old-timer on the road to the Mesa. When you boys go by, see if you can sort of sneak around and have a look. Into the hills. If you see a nest, let me know. They're really in bad-fix. I want to know it."

Con nodded and turned away. Skeets and Caramba were waiting and they mounted. They went on very cheerfully for ten miles or more climbing into the foothills. Presently, where a narrow trail angled along a narrow, leading toward wooded heights, Skeets jerked his head to indicate the track.

"Gracey road," he said. "Nester fellow, Gracey, he's an old-timer, yellow kind of. But his wife is a mighty pretty woman. Not over twenty-three or about that. They kid her every eight years old. You sir! Mrs. Gracey is mighty pretty. She jigged some hearts around here and she reckons. But Gracey ain't a man to cross just for the fun of it. He sent one Helligo Canyon hairpin bowing home with a hole in his ear, and he's projecting around the place one morning."

Pancho covered a half-mile of twisting trail, up the arroyo and on to a creek, and then he struck into scrubby pines. The tall trees were ahead and above. Where a woodland a rifle barrel came poking out of green brush beside the trail and a snarl yelp checked Con.

"Never done it, none of 'em," he cried, lifting both hands. "No, sir, it was the big fellow with the long, black whiskers."

"Stay back of Gracey land!" a thin little voice commanded fiercely. "Stay back or I'll kill you dead!"

"What's that?" Con asked plaintively. "Come on out, Mr. Gracey, and talk to a man. Where's your gun?"

"He—he's dead! Them dirty dogs, they shot him, day before yester-

He staggered slightly as he stood beside Pancho.

day, early. See me and me, too. She's worse'n I am. She's awful sick. I couldn't go for nobody. Aint a horse on the place I can catch up. Besides, I got to stay and give her water. And I got to be ready to kill 'em if they come back. I like to shoot you."

"Good—Lord!" Con exploded. "Come on, boy! We've got to do things."

The child came out of the bushes, dragging the big Winchester, a sturdy, blue-eyed towhead, who seemed to Con so tiny that his man like way was incredible. He staggered slightly as he stood beside Pancho. A four sack was wrapped clumsily around his right arm.

He sagged wearily against Con and his face was hot against Con's hand. Pancho went across the yard and a bucket which the boy had evidently "come down to" lay. Twenty yards beyond was the little adobe house. The floor stood open.

Con set the boy down and swung east. At the end of the hooked-up truck into a dusky, untidy room, that in which he had happened Mrs. Tenison to examine. In a corner sat a woman, a tall man with a faded chambray shirt and patched overalls, barefoot. Con went over to the man, and looked down at the grim, bearded face. Only a glance was needed to see that he had died almost instantly, of a bullet near the heart.

In the other room Mrs. Gracey lay upon a home-made bedstead, breathing harshly through her mouth. She was fully dressed and her thin, work-hardened hand picked at a bandage as rude as that upon the boy's arm. She had been shot through the right shoulder.

The boy came in and leaned against the wall, with fever-bright eyes moving from his mother to Con. "She's awful sick, sir's awful," he whispered. "But you can get the doctor, now. I tried to get her to Con."

Con went at the run to Pancho, swung up and loped to the dropped bucket. When he came back with the clean white shirt from his alforja and ripped it into bandages. He looked doubtfully at the little straggled.

"Well, no way to boil it and dry it. Here. The thing is to get her down to the women."

"I'm going to try cleaning up their bandages," Con told them. "I'll be out when I get done."

He washed the quiet woman's shoulder and the hardly healed, then bandaged it cautiously. The boy's wound was a deep gash like that on Con's own thigh.

The third wagon was as disfigured as most other things on this shabby place. They took off the wheels and greased the axle with their own hands. The snapped shaft, patched and reinforced the harness. Pancho went between the shafts without trouble and only put back his ears nervously when Con drove him experimentally about the yard.

The three of them lifted Mrs. Gracey gently and carried her, mattress and all, out to the wagon, packing her about with bedding and old clothes and rock shocks. Then Con got on the seat with the boy beside him. Caramba and Skeets helped ease the wagon down to the only low range at the mouth of the narrow trail.

"I reckon you can make out," Skeets said. "Caramba and me, Caramba better go on to Red Mesa like Gale said."

He looked curiously at the boy. "Son, who was it that done all this?"

"I didn't know 'em. I was asleep and the one up because somebody was yelling outside the door for Pa-

to open up. Pa ask him who it was and he said something and Pa told Mom it was all right. He opened the door and—powl! paw! fell down and of course I knowed he was shot. Mom run in to the room where I was in the corner, because she had been in and hit me in the arm. I run over to her and I could see her a bit from the light out of the kitchen. She was kind of moaning. It was two men."

"They just shot twice, as soon as your pa opened the door?" Con asked.

"Shot a lot of times. Two men done it. They come in the room where we was and Mom told 'em clean, early room and then she died. She was dying. I lit the lamp in and looked to see if she was. I just laid still by her. One was a towhead, same 'er. He cussed a lot about Mom coming out and waved his six-shooter around. And he gibed the blessings from his hand and wiped his six-shooter with a rag."

"Grabbed the what?" Caramba thrust in.

"The bladders! Aw, you know them things women make to stick up in houses! God-bless—our home; that's about what they always say. He wiped out his six-shooter with it."

Con and Caramba stared at each other, then nodded.

"I said to Monk Iry that it was bad luck," Con drawled. "And we'll try to make it come true, huh, Caramba? Well, I'll take her down. It's going to be dark before we make it."

Then came out of darkness when a man came out the wheel yard and up to the kitchen door. Gale Goree and Tenison pushed up to the wagon and Con answered their surprised questions shortly.

Mrs. Tenison came out, Janet at her heels. She called for lights.

"Janet, I'm afraid it's risky," he whispered. "But you can get the doctor, now. I tried to get her to Con."

Con went at the run to Pancho, swung up and loped to the dropped bucket. When he came back with the clean white shirt from his alforja and ripped it into bandages. He looked doubtfully at the little straggled.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 23

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JACOB'S VISION OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22. GOLDEN TEXT—He with me, and will keep thee in all places whithersoever thou shalt go.

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

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

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the open. Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder of heaven. "Heaven and earth are separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His people. The vision of the ladder reassured Jacob. We need only remember the God-Man Christ Jesus, who came to earth in a human form, and there to now appear. Advocate, to be assured of this fact. God renewed to Jacob the revelation of His grace and blessing. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, 'will not leave thee, until I die.' He has said which I have spoken to thee of." (v. 15).

In His matchless grace God revealed His love by assuring him of His protection; His love by His divine presence; and His uncertainty regarding the future by the promise of His blessing.

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

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

Probably the reason for our lack of reverence for holy things, for the Lord's day—yes, for God Himself, is because He has become a little too familiar to us. In our thinking, theologians, preachers, and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect concerning His name, His power, His belief, they have repaid from people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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(TO BE CONTINUED)