

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By MAC ARTHUR



TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

The Teachers Institute disbanded Friday after a successful meeting and the closing number on the program was "The Mock Institute," at which the younger teachers impersonated the older ones, who were leaders in the real institute.

J. H. Minor sold his farm on the outskirts of Perryville to Mr. Smith, of Arizona, for \$14,000.

Bonta Brothers have been buying mule colts and acquired several this week from West End farmers at \$100 each.

Dr. James Julius Christolm, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Harrodsburg, died Tuesday at Natchez, Miss. He was born at Charleston, S. C., December 8, 1852.

Sim Wilson and Reuben Bond, of Salvisa, were both hurt, but not seriously Saturday night when a double motorcycle on which they were riding struck a horse running at large on the road. Gilbert McAfee, on a single wheel was a little distance ahead and when he missed his friends, he turned his wheel back and found them both unconscious on the road.

Final arrangements for the meeting of the Orphan Brigade at Graham Springs Hotel, September 8, were completed Wednesday in Louisville. Maj. Gen. William B. Haldeman was elected president to succeed Maj. Sam Buchanan. One of the guests of honor here will be Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm, widow of the noted brigadier-general who was killed at the head of the Orphans at Chickamauga, Sept. 1863.

Advance sale for Chautauqua tickets has been good.

Van B. Vanarsdall sold his 35 acre farm at the city limits on the Louisville road this week to Mrs. W. A. Dean for \$3,600.

Phil Chinn will leave this week for England to attend the fall sale of thoroughbreds, and expects to bring a number home with him as he has been commissioned to buy several for wealthy horse fanciers.

Miss Ethel Depew Henderson, of

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THE CORNER DRUG

St. Louis, has been engaged to head the music department at Daughters College by President J. Dowden Bruner.

The date for the Juvenile Fair has been set for September 8 by the committee in charge.

At the public sale of the Joe Bailey farm Wednesday, the 195 tract was purchased by Joe Feck, Lexington, for \$133.50 an acre.

Deaths—Mrs. Taylor Harmon, Mackville, died Tuesday. Mrs. Philip Calendar, 62, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Middleton, Thursday and was taken back to Shelbyville for burial.

DANVILLE CHURCH RADIOS SERVICES TO LOCAL JAIL

Inmates of the Danville and Boyle county workhouse and the jail will be given an opportunity to hear the Sunday worship services of the First Baptist church. Through arrangements being made by the Women's Missionary Union of the church, it is planned to install a loudspeaker and a broadcasting system with the microphone in the church.

The city council voted unanimously to permit the church to string a wire across Broadway to the jail and workhouse where a loudspeaker system is to be set up. The microphone in the pulpit will bring to the prisoners the entire service both in the morning and the evening.

The Rev. H. B. Kuhnle, pastor of the church, estimated that the system will be placed into operation within the next month. Danville Messenger.

LAST CALL FOR FEED

Dr. Tait Butler has often declared that "the livestock problem in the South is a feed problem." The late John Field, one-time farm paper editor and banker, put it this way:

"A state's livestock industry is based on its minimum feed production in its worst year."

June brings the last call for ample food production. In making plans let's strive to produce all they will eat, not just what the stock will barely live on, and then add 25 percent to the acreage usually required to produce the quantity of feed thought to be best. A surplus of homegrown feed never yet broke a livestock producer. — Progressive Farmer.

DROUTH EXPECTED TO BOOST MEAT PRICES

When Mrs. Mercer County goes to the meat market this winter to stock up on choice beef and pork cuts she will dig down in the family pocketbook with more force than she has in years.

This prediction came this week, when the Department of Agriculture announced that the drouths of 1934 and 1936 would send the price of beef and pork sky-high by winter and that the average consumer will be forced to find meat substitutes on weekly meal planning.

All the trouble is being caused by drouth, there now being 841 counties in 20 states slated for Federal relief.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



Try a Sideline Survey

Going down to the depot to meet a friend from the West, I found he had miscalculated his time of arrival, so there was an hour to wait. Ten years ago this would have annoyed me. In those days I felt that my time was very important; delays made me impatient, and the inefficiencies of other people ruffled my disposition. Since then I have traveled around the world, spending several months in the Orient where time means nothing, and where the philosophy of the people has best been expressed by old Omar Khayyam:

"And fear not lest Existence closing your account, should lose, or know the type too more: The Eternal Saki from that Bowl had poured Millions of Bubbles like us, and will pour."

It was in the morning, when commuters were pouring through the station. Half of them—the younger half—leaped off the trains and jogged toward their offices, their face set and straining. By getting up ten minutes earlier they could have taken a train that would have allowed them plenty of time. Most of the older commuters had learned this. They had learned also that ten minutes out of a single life is relatively unimportant in the eternal scheme of things.

Another interesting experience was to watch the reunions of travelers and the relatives and friends who had come to meet them. By and large, people are not very good looking; they are marred by many defects. Yet these folks, rather dull and scarred and commonplace, rushed into each other's arms with cries of "darling" and exclamations to the effect that "you are the most wonderful thing in the world."

A grand and appealing thought it is that no man or woman is so ill-favored or unimportant but what there is some one somewhere to whom he or she is beautiful. One

of the finest lines in all literature is: "He setteth the solitary in families."

Don't Shout for Bolts Meeting my old friend Strickland Gillilan, the humorous philosopher, I asked: "How are things going?" This was his answer:

"They are going the same as ever, which is to say, swell. Of all men living, I have the most unique and interesting source of income. I live on bolts from the Blue. If even the good old Blue runs out of bolts I will be in a jam. Fortunately no shortage has ever occurred. There never has been a year since I was grown up that I knew where all of next year's living was to come from. Often working on a salary really too small to do what a married man's salary is supposed to do. I never finish a year short and never have run into debt. In every pinch, the heavens have always opened and down has come a bolt."

"Not that I have sat down and caressed the bosom of the earth with the trouser seat and merely waited. I never have lifted up my eyes and hollered, 'Hey, Blue—a bolt, please.' I have a suspicion that the Blue would rather hit me in the back of the head than in the face with its bolts. As a watched pot is said never to boil, so a watched Blue never sends any bolts."

"I am not uneasy as to the future. I see no more clearly today than I have seen in previous years the source of my next twelve months' income. But it will appear. From here and there will come the invitation—as they always have—for me to practice my favorite income-providing sport, which is public speaking. Somewhere a committee is saying right this minute: 'How about inviting old Strick?' I look ahead a month and say: 'No income visible so far—but wait!' And while I wait I go right on working, and lo and behold, there is a telephone message or a telegram or a letter from an editor ordering a 'piece' and the Gillilan family in safe for another while."

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS GOES TO SECOND GENERATION

On the sixtieth anniversary of its organization, The Breckenridge News passes into the hands of the second generation of its founder, the late John D. Babbage. By the will of the late John D. Babbage, which was probated in Breckenridge county court, Monday, the widow divided her estate among her three children, bequeathing The Breckenridge News and all of its assets, also the family residence in Cloverport, to her younger daughter, Mildred Ditto Babbage, who has been in charge of the business for the last several years. Two houses and lots in the east end of Cloverport were left to the elder daughter, Mrs. William G. Polk, of Knoxville, Tenn., and the son, John D. Babbage, of Washington, D. C. Miss Babbage was named executrix of the estate without bond.

The will was dated December 26, 1934, and was witnessed by W. G. Polk, Sr., of Knoxville, and Mrs. Harry Hambleton.

The above taken from the Breckenridge News is of interest here where Mrs. William G. Polk and her family are well known as they frequently visit Miss Margaret Polk.

MAN WHO WANTED WIFE GOT 13,000 REPLIES

News from California that a man, who reported in search of a wife, got replies from 13,000 would-be-brides. It is surprising to find that school teachers predominated the volunteers, which indicates that school teaching isn't the easy job that many think it is or that the mental quotient of some teachers ought to be explored.

Next, in number of those who wanted a husband, came nurses and then, unemployed old maids.

"DARN FOOL"

Nelson W. Gage of Delanson, N. Y., says he has a herd of purebred red-and-white Holstein cattle because he is "the only man in the United States who was darn fool enough to do it."

U. S. TESTS COTTON FOR USE IN ROAD SURFACE

The Agriculture Department said experiments to reduce road maintenance costs and expand the domestic cotton market by using cotton fabrics to reinforce bituminous road surfaces are being carried on in twenty-four States.

The cotton fabrics were designed by cotton workers of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and North Carolina State College.

Distributed by the Farm Administration the fabrics are to be used in reinforcing approximately 600 miles of bituminous-surfaced roads in the various States.

Scientific check will be made under various traffic conditions to determine definitely the physical and economic value of this type of road.

IRON HAND BANNED FROM USE ON MULES

Soft words, or otherwise, will be the only legal method henceforth by which drivers may make city owned mules gee and haw at Savannah, Georgia.

All whips were confiscated and locked up at City Hall on complaint of citizens who said something should be substituted for raw hide to coax the animals along.

WHAT MAKES "BLACK BELT"

Although it actually is a section with a heavy negro population, Alabama's Black Belt gets its name from the dark soil of its farmlands.

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RESTORE "CEDARS OF LEBANON"

One of the finest Government projects coming to light is the one for restoring the "cedars of Lebanon." It is Lebanon, Tenn., this time, not the timber tract made famous by King Solomon. There was at one time an immense cedar forest near the Tennessee college town where so many lawyers have sprouted. It is said there were many eighty-foot logs cut out of the tract. The timber was, in the American way, butchered. The timber was sold outside or made into fence rails, and later, the stumps were dug up to make a cedar oil. Then the pencil manufacturers found how fine the grain was and bought up the old fence rails. Hence the Lebanon forest, became extinct.

Cedar is of slow growth and restoration will never be complete, but the effort is very much worth while. The cedar is a glorious tree and it has, more than almost any other except the hard pine, been slaughtered. The waste of woods is one of the saddest stories of American life for 300 years. It is appropriate for the Federal Government to lead in measurable restoration.

SHADE FOR CATTLE INCREASES PROFITS

"Providing shade for the cattle—either beef cattle or dairy cattle—means more profit to the owner and greater comfort to the animals," suggests H. H. Kildee, dean of the Division of Agriculture at Iowa State College.

"I have been impressed in going about the state with the need of shade for cattle," says Dean Kildee. "You can be very sure that animals which stand about panting, with tongues hanging out, are not going to produce flesh or milk economically."

"It is not necessary to go to a lot of expense. A temporary shade may be provided by placing poles in the ground on the top of which is a roof of straw or brush—anything to give the cattle shade out in an open space where they may also get the benefit of whatever breezes may be blowing."

"Cattle, as do humans, need to be comfortable to do their best. When they are not comfortable they do not eat sufficiently to produce abundantly."—Iowa State College.

HERE'S A COW TALE

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Our Fair Dale correspondent, Mrs. W. F. Varner, this week mentions that she has a Holstein cow which gave birth to twin heifer calves twice in a year and 11 days.

Our animal husbandry editor cannot figure this out unless Mother Holstein is a Mrs. Dionne of the bovine kingdom.

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