

PERRYVILLE

Ardell Frye, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frye, who suffered the horrible experience of being almost frozen to death two weeks ago, continues to improve. At first it was believed she would lose her fingers which were frozen black, but it is now thought she will only lose her fingernails. Her sister, Elizabeth Frye, Bruce, Mary Evelyn and Mildred Hope Gibson, who also suffered from the extreme cold at the same time have practically recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coganougher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Miss Mary Myers Robertson and Miss Evelyn Lucas left Tuesday by motor for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Robert Casey has accepted a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company as night operator in the exchange in this city. She took up her new duties a few days ago.

Rev. D. E. Nickerson, pastor of this city's Christian church, left recently for Jamestown, Ky., where he will attend a church convention. Prof. L. H. May conducted a Farm-

ers and 4-H Club meeting at the high school last night, the topic for discussion being "Caring for Young Lambs."

Miss Stella Hughes has moved from her home in this city to the home of Mrs. Hattie Mayes on Mackville street, where she will reside.

Miss Eva Mae Preston, of Lexington, Miss Gertrude Preston, of Louisville, and Miss Eunice Cecil, of Danville, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson left Sunday for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Lucile Cox, of Lawrenceburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hopper left recently for a trip to Florida. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. Dallas Coganougher, after a several weeks' illness, is able to return to his home in Hopper Heights by illness.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Norvell, of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvell on the Danville road.

Friends of Mrs. T. F. Glasscock will be sorry to hear of her illness at her home here.

HOPEWELL

(Miss Wilma V. Taylor, Cor.)

Mrs. S. S. Royalty has returned home after a three weeks stay with her father, Mr. Robinson, in Lexington, who has been very ill. He is better at this time.

Mr. David Woods spent last week with Mrs. T. C. Woods and family.

We are sorry to report that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gray are very sick with whooping cough. We hope they will be well soon.

Mrs. Fannie Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Byford Sanders spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parsons and family of Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shewmaker had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Artie Dewitt, Mr. Leonard Kelly, and Mr. Robert Parsons, of Louisville.

Mr. Ray Davenport spent Thursday night with Mr. Edward Royalty. Little Miss Neva Yates has been real sick but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Parsons are visiting her brother, Mr. Lisle Woods and Mrs. Woods, of Florida.

Little Miss Roslyn Gritton spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly.

Miss Billy Simms and Miss Jane Hill Phillips spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yeast.

Miss Neva Woods spent last Thursday with Mrs. Curtis Woods, who is real sick.

Mr. J. B. Gritton and Mr. Maurice Gritton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grider.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Woods spent last weekend in Louisville.

Maurice and David Woods are very sick with scarlet fever. We hope they will be able to be out again real soon.

BOHON

(Mrs. Sam Shewmaker, Cor.)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and daughter, June, Miss Rose Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns and son, Kenneth, of Harrodsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durr and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burns Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Royalty visited her daughter, Mrs. Goodloe Robinson and family at Dugansville last Thursday.

Misses Grace Burns, Mary Helen and Ida Rose Sanford spent Tuesday with Miss Alma Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baxter and baby, of Anderson county, have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gillis for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Royalty spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Royalty.

Mrs. Sarah Payne continues to improve from an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Virgil Sanford spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. G. L. Gabhart and family.

Miss Wilma James had as guest over the weekend, Miss Laura Lee Hamilton, of London, Ky.

TALMAGE

(Dorothy Baker, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Walter Van Arsdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Van Arsdall, of Talmage. The marriage was in Jeffersonville, Ind., on December 14, 1935.

Miss Kay Smither has returned to her home in Shelbyville after three weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Arsdall, of Talmage. They entertained with a party in her honor on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. D. Phillips, who has been ill, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. E. Teater and daughter are both improving after being sick.

PAIR MULES SELL FOR \$420 AT URMSTON SALE

A pair of mules sold for \$420 at the sale of personal property of the late J. W. Urmston, at Cynthiana Saturday. W. F. Renaker, auctioneer, said it was the highest priced mules he had sold since the war.

Cows brought \$7 to \$92.50; farm implements and household goods sold well and corn brought \$3.50 a barrel.

SOLVE CATTLE POISONING

The mysterious death at Klamath Falls recently of a score or more cattle owned by the Liskay Bros. ranch have been attributed to arsenic poisoning by Dr. W. H. Lytle, Oregon State veterinarian. The state official said the poison probably was derived from a grasshopper poisoning preparation which was not cleared away properly.

BURGIN

(J. H. McLane, Cor.)

Dr. W. D. Sparrow is going around on crutches as a result of a recent fall.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards and child are visiting relatives in Nicholasville.

Mrs. Nathan Spaulding has been ill for a few days at her home in Burgin.

Mrs. Homer King attended the funeral of her father, Mr. John Harlow near Rose Hill last week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Meredith have returned from a visit in Louisville.

Mrs. Nannie Kennedy visited Lexington the past week.

Miss Reva Mae Hall had as a recent guest, Miss Ruth Trisler, of Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ashley have returned from a few days stay in Florida.

Mr. Marion Cogar and family recently moved to Danville.

Mrs. Martha Mae Leonard visited in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Frances Davis visited relatives in Lexington this week.

Mr. Steve Leonard and family have moved from the country to Burgin to reside.

Miss Mary Lois Morgan, who has a good position in Lexington, spent the first of this week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Morgan.

Mr. Dock Devine, one of the oldest and best known men, remains very ill at his home on Danville street.

The sudden death of Will Vinyard in Burgin early last Friday morning was received by all with much regret. He was an honest, peaceable person, liked by everyone.

Sam Bennett and Co. have opened a pool room in Burgin in the former drug room of G. T. Schoolfield.

Mr. Russ Smith has been quite ill for a few days.

Miss Lucile Brummett visited friends in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Lillian Spaulding, who is seriously ill, was taken to a Harrodsburg hospital this week for treatment. Many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Emma Dunn, one of Burgin's splendid women, remains very sick.

A number of Burgin people attended the burial of Green Lee Rogers and mother in Danville Tuesday.

RULES FOR BUYING AT "WHITE" SALES

White sales held at this season offer buyers a chance to get linens for the year at reduced prices. These materials are bargains only if they have long fibers and strong, well-twisted yarns; close thread count; high tensile strength; no flaws in the yard or weave, and very little sizing, according to the home economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In buying sheeting by the yard, a yard may be raveled out, broken, and its strength tested; the fibers may be untwisted and their length noted.

Sheets are best when the fibers are at least an inch long. Thread count, the second test point, is the number of yarns per inch, both lengthwise and crosswise. Thus a 72 by 68 thread count means 72 ends per inch and 68 filling yarns. There should be about the same number of yarns each way; otherwise, the fabric is not balanced, and will not wear well.

Tensile or breaking strength is given for only a few sheets sold at retail, but the fabric can be pulled to get some idea as to its strength. Though most sheeting has slight irregularities, a first-grade sheet has few knots, uneven yarns, or thick or thin places. If there are defects in the yarn or weave, the sheet is usually marked a second and sold at a lower price. Sizing is the starch or china clay used to produce a smooth finish. "Pure finish" means that the smallest possible amount was used, and "no weighting" that heavy materials, such as china clay, were not used. If the fabric is rubbed sizing may come out, or it may be washed to see if its weight or appearance changes greatly.

Other points to be considered are the salvage, width and length, and weight.

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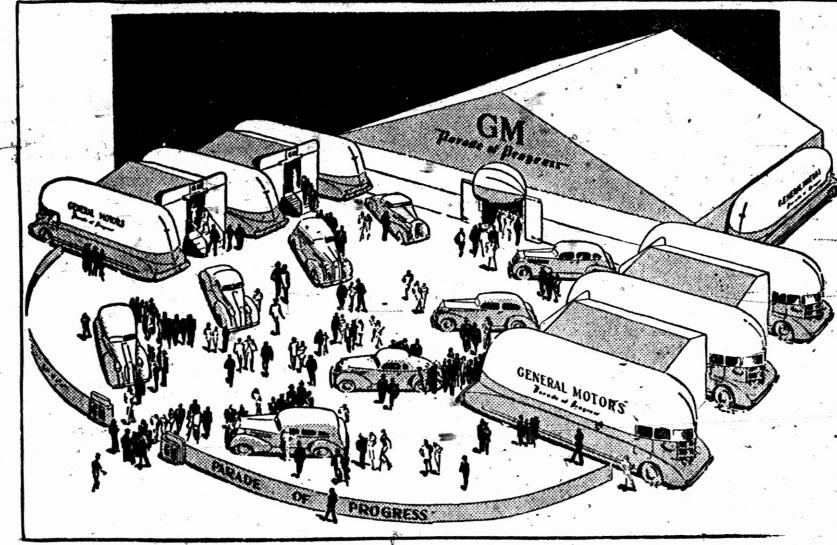
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Tent Show Portrays American Progress



The General Motors Parade of Progress, which is traveling more than 20,000 miles this year, is pictured above on location. Giant streamlined exhibit trucks are joined together to form exhibition halls which lead into the "big top." The "world's fair on wheels" will portray to hundreds of communities all over the country the great contributions made by industry to human comfort and happiness.

Bugler Serves As Town's Alarm Clock

Habit Started Eleven Years Ago By Man Seeking Exercise At Six O'clock Each Morning.

Snow may come and snow may go, it makes no difference to Charlie Hughes.

At the age of 47, Charlie Hughes is Baxter, Tennessee's human alarm clock.

A snow might be expected to make a difference to a man like that. As an alarm clock he has to have some place to alarm. And Charlie Hughes' place is a twenty-foot pole on a bluff above a creek.

As an alarm clock he has to make a noise, and the noise he makes on near-zero mornings is a series of blasts on a bugle. His lips pucker up a bit with the cold, but he puffs right manfully.

It's been going on like that for more than eleven years—winter and summer, rain, snow or clear weather.

Back in March, 1924, Charlie Hughes decided it would be a "healthful" sort of exercise to climb the bluff near his farm house each morning at 6 a.m., scale a twenty-foot pole, sit in a seat on top of it and sing his favorite notes for the inhabitants of the town of Baxter.

Whereupon he did it.

So the people have come to listen for the sound of Charlie Hughes' bugle. They awake and have breakfast by it, and go to work, and send children off to school.

And Charlie Hughes, with such responsibilities and his health to look out for can't afford to be deterred by the weather. It makes no difference to him that Tennessee is having its coldest winter in almost twenty years.

SPEEDERS SENTENCED TO VIEW VICTIMS IN MORGUE

By order of Judge Harry McDevitt, Philadelphia, three speeders were ordered to visit the morgue, in company of guards, to view the badly mangled bodies of four persons killed in automobile crashes. The judge believes such a spectacle, view under such circumstances, will go far to impress a lesson of the horrors that too often follow reckless and drunken driving.

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