

Sunday School Lesson

RELIGION IN A NATION'S LIFE

International Sunday School Lesson for August 22, 1937

Golden Text: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Psalm 33:12.

Calling the children of Israel together, Moses tells them that it is Jehovah's desire that they provide a sanctuary in their midst where he could dwell among them. God's only restriction in the matter was that the people make voluntary contributions for the building of the sanctuary and that the givers must be willing hearted, and the laborers wisehearted. The Hebrew people listened quietly and then went back to their tents.

There they gathered together their finest possessions, most of which had been given them by the Egyptians upon their departure from Egypt. Then they returned, laden with gifts needed for the building of God's house and for the "holy garments" to be consecrated for use in the sanctuary. Then began work on the earliest church, or religious building, the tabernacle of the Jews, constructed under the leadership of Moses in accordance with divine directions. It was not a permanent structure, but was simple and light, suited to the needs of the Israelites moving from place to place. As Woolworth Colton says:

"The tabernacle as a whole, was a tent, in its essential features like the tents of the nomads of the desert of that day and this but glorified in its materials and workmanship; the nearly flat tent roof enlarged and multiplied, its walls made higher and more solid, and its partition richer in fabric in colors and in embroidery."

For three centuries the tabernacle was the center of Jewish worship.

As described by Dr. Amos R. Wells, "The tabernacle structure was an oblong, measuring 30 cubits long by 10 broad, the cubit being, roughly speaking, about half a yard long. The entrance to the tabernacle, as to the temples, was toward the east, and the eastern and western sides were the short ones. The entrance occupied the entire front but the rear and the two sides were of boards, 48 in number, 20 being on the north and south sides, and eight on the west. These boards (necessarily formed of smaller boards fastened together as there were no large trees in the region) were each 10 cubits long and one and a half cubits broad, all being overlaid with gold—a gorgeous enclosure.

"The house was made by setting these boards on end, side by side, each board having at its base two tenons, sunk in silver sockets, the

boards being held together by five rows of transverse bars of acacia wood, placed on the outside and run through rings fastened to each plank. The entrance consisted of five pillars overlaid with gold sunk in brazen sockets and thus held upright, a curtain being stretched between them shutting off the interior from common view.

"The ceiling and walls were a curtain of white linen mingled with blue, purple and scarlet and embroidered with cherubim, the pieces of which it was composed being looped together and probably hung over a wide ridge pole. Over this curtain, to protect the whole from the weather, was first a curtain woven of goats' hair, while over the whole was placed a double roof of rams' skins and seal or porpoise skins, dyed red.

"Still further to seclude the tabernacle it was placed inside a court also rectangular, measuring one hundred cubits east and west and fifty cubits north and south, the opening being on the east. The fence of this court consisted of pillars of five cubits high resting in brass sockets and supporting linen curtains."

The tabernacle was divided into two sections, the first being the Holy Place and the rear the Most Holy Place. Priests and laymen were admitted to the first while the latter was the special abode of Jehovah and was only entered by the high priests once a year on the Day of Atonement. In it the Ark was kept, containing the two stone tablets of the law, a pot of manna, Aaron's rod and the Book of the Law.

The Holy Place contained three objects: a small altar on which incense always burned, representing prayer; a table of shewbread, 12 cakes renewed each week, one for each tribe; and the seven-branch candlesticks of gold, representing the perfect number. In the court an altar of burnt offerings stood, where all the sacrifices were offered.

Our lesson text tells how the Israelites willingly contributed to the work. It is a good example for our modern generosity.

"What ought we to give?" asks F. W. Farrar. "You know that Jacob, in his vow to God, said: 'Of all that thou givest me, I will surely give back the tenth unto thee.' That was the rule of Moses in the Jewish legislation. It is still kept by all faithful Jews, and kept so strictly that they do not regard this tenth as belonging to themselves at all. Their charities begin where the tenth ends. Now, the gospel lays down no hard and fast rule. It only bids each man give 'as God hath prospered him,' according as he is disposed in his heart, cheerfully, with a willing mind. But Christianity meant to make us more free at the cost of making us more selfish.

sliced onions and one seeded green pepper in 3 tablespoons of fat in your kettle. When they are soft add a medium sized can of tomatoes and 3 cloves of garlic minced fine. Season to taste with salt, sugar, a pinch of powdered cloves and a bay leaf and add an 8 ounce can of mushrooms, liquor and all, and half of a No. 1 can of corn. Whole kernels are better. Next put in your pieces of chicken. Heat thoroughly, add more seasoning if necessary. Then off to the picnic with your kettle. It reheats perfectly.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

There are not many of us who do not rejoice in an occasional chance to escape from walls, however pleasant the indoor festivities may be, to go picnicking. Long ago people took too much food on picnics; now they get variety in their picnic meals by planning them, each one different and simple.

Savory Chicken Stew
Cut a chicken of about four pounds weight in pieces and stew until tender. Remove the meat from the bones, breaking this meat up in pieces of uniform size. Now saute two

Sardine Sandwiches
Place on a slice of whole wheat bread a lettuce leaf, cover with layer of sardines, thin slices of tomatoes and a little mayonnaise.

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- Cucumber Circles**
Lightly butter rounds of white bread, place a slice of crisp, cold cucumber on each and encircle with a border of mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika.
- Egg Salad**
Cook eggs hard, cool and remove shells. Chop fine, adding green pepper, pimento or pickle relish and enough mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing to moisten well.
- Baked Bean Sandwich**
Mash canned baked beans, season with chili sauce or tomato catsup and enough mayonnaise to make a good spreading consistency. Place between slices of Boston brown bread.
- Shortcake Sandwich**
Baking powder biscuit dough is rolled thin and cut with large round cutter. Two rounds are baked together with a little butter between them. Separate the biscuits and fill with creamed ham or with asparagus tips and cheese sauce.
- Toasted and Broiled Sandwiches**
Slice and remove crusts from day old bread, spread with butter and prepared mustard.

- Put a slice of pressed cornbeef between two slices of bread and toast on both sides.
- Slice bread 1 1/4 inch thick and remove crusts. Spread with softened butter. Cover with a slice of cooked ham and sprinkle with a little brown brown sugar and spices. Place a layer of sliced tomatoes on top. Put on the broiler and cook long enough to heat thoroughly.
- Brigand Chop Suey**
2 onions chopped fine
2 green peppers chopped fine
1 1/4 cup drippings
1 small can mushrooms
1 pound chopped beef
1 No. 2 can spaghetti in tomato sauce
1 cup of hot water
Cook onions and peppers in 1/4 cup of drippings, add mushrooms and chopped beef.

Cook a few minutes then add spaghetti and hot water. Cover and cook 45 minutes. Serve with hot rolls.

Lemon Tarts
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Beat yolks, add sugar, lemon juice and rind then melted butter. Fold in beaten whites. Pour into individual uncooked pastry shells. Bake in an oven 350 degrees until firm.

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F. C. Hall, Secretary
W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

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Only 22 ladies' lace and seersucker dresses were 98c and \$1.19—NOW,

49c

Only 40 voile and dotted organdie dresses, were 98c NOW—

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Voile and Blister Sheers, were up to 22c yard. NOW

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A few ladies' \$2.95 white dress shoes—NOW

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All children's white slippers were up to \$1.95—NOW

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One table of ladies' and children's slippers in small sizes only—NOW

39c

20 pairs of small girls' print pajamas; were 69c—NOW

19c

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A large line of boys' dress shirts, good patterns for school and dress—

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A good selection of boys' school trousers. In over-all and dress materials. A few pairs of men's white oxfords were

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Some that were \$2.65 and \$3.95—NOW

\$1.95

Men's summer dress trousers that were \$1.49 and \$1.95—NOW

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Below you see some of the quality merchandise we carry.

FOR LADIES: Nelly Don and Levine dresses Bradley-Knit wear- Gossard's line and Miss New Yorker's underwear. Also Dorothy Perkins Cosmetics. We make special orders on Selby, Walkover and Matrix Shoes.

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Arthur C. Carter
Mayor, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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| 25c Ex-Lax | 19c |
| \$1.25 Absorbine Jr. | 93c |
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| 25c J. & J. Baby Talcum | 19c |
| 35c Vick Salve | 27c |
| 60c Sal Hepatica | 49c |
| 50c Lysol | 43c |
| 25c Black Draught | 17c |
| 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia | 39c |
| 25c Carters Little Liver Pills | 19c |
| 15c Bayer Aspirin | 12c |
| 40c Vaseline Hair Tonic | 33c |
| 25c Mennens After Shave Talcum | 19c |
| 60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin | 44c |
| 70c Kruschen Salts | 59c |
| 60c Murine | 49c |
| 40c Fletchers Castoria | 31c |
| \$1.00 Cardui | 83c |

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FALL DRESSES AT THE STYLE CENTER

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STONE and IRREDESCENT CREPE.**

All these fabrics are of the smooth finished type--very few rough crepes are in-
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INS.

BLACK is decidedly the leading color.

Featured in Satin Cloths are the White and Black Prints. Next in importance to
black which is 50 per cent of the FALL showing is BROWN, then dark GREEN,
closely followed by MAHOGANY, RUST, WINE and lesser off shades. Sleeves
are shirred and draped and many dresses shirred down the center, clever dra-
peries on the waist and braids are used for trims as well as zippers and the designs
of such courtiers as Alix and Vinnonetare featured in our DRESSES at 5.95
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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

LITTLE WAGONS

Some years ago a grown man told me that he felt that his childhood was a failure because he had never had a little red wagon. Santa Claus, by some strange perversity, failed to do his duty in that home. The little red wagon became the best loved toy on the place. It could haul everything imaginable from Baby Sister to stove wood. It could coast down every slanting place near the house, sometimes with disastrous results to itself and its owner. Sometimes it would be drawn by a dog, a goat or a calf, that is, if the animal wanted to work. When I read about Byrd and others who have driven dogs to sleds I wonder what he would have done with my country dog. The little red wagon that my friend wanted was the aristocrat of wagons; the little wagons that the boys made for themselves were not so pretty but were more useful. We saw the wheels from a log and bored a hole for the axle with an auger. Few trees in our part of the world remained exactly the same size and shape for a long enough distance to make four wheels; that meant that our wheels might have tendencies from the start that would ultimately lead to disaster. We made the frame, too, and had a wagon that was strong and serviceable. It was the official wagon for wood for the fire place. It was the very wagon to hitch a yoke of calves to.

After its wheels began to wear a bit it could make tracks that would cause a snake to die of envy. I have worked twice as hard to make my load of wood stay on as I would have had to work to tote it in my arms. But I would have lost the fun of having a wagon to do my work for me. One did not have to own either of the two types I have mentioned. The frame of an old buggy is sufficient for any live boy. You cantake off the bed and the shafts and do some fancy coasting down hills, guiding your vehicle with a plow line or some baling wire. A steel tired buggy works best, for it gives the maximum number of jolts. Should you try this device do not try to run your vehicle across a creek in winter in your coasting. If trouble results, remember my conclusion is clear. Before the days of automobiles this was our way of experimenting with wheels, probably the most fascinating thing that man has ever invented. How much the wheel has meant in civilization only the scholar can know; any way when you ride by some boys who are experimenting with an old car or the framework of an old buggy, do not swell up in your pride because you are riding in a good car; you could not trade it for the joy of discovery, the spirit of adventure the youngsters are experiencing with their battered up playthings.

Baby-Stealing by Eagles

Classed as Pure Fiction

According to authorities, eagles cannot lift more than 12 pounds. This fact alone makes baby-stealing stories pure fiction. No acceptable proof has ever been advanced to substantiate the belief, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The food of the eagle is 98 percent fish. They do not care for animal meat when fish is to be had. It is freely admitted by ornithologists that the eagle is by nature a robber. The osprey, an expert fisherman and too small to defend itself against the big eagle, is often forced to give up its fish to the eagle. Eagles are more likely to join the buzzards in clearing shores of dead fish than to catch them alive themselves. It is generally agreed also that eagles seldom attack birds and mammals unless they are wounded or weakened by disease. Aside from its commanding appearance and devotion to its young, the eagle has no great virtues to warrant its selection as a national bird. But it has beauty and splendid appearance. From the earliest time the eagle has inspired thoughts of courage, strength and freedom. That is why the bird has been selected to be the national emblem for many nations, as it is the emblem of the United States. To see the white-headed bird poised against the blue in the top-most branch of a tall tree is to witness one of the finest sights. To see it circle on widespread motionless wings, now sweeping for a moment near the earth, now rising slowly in a great ascending spiral until almost lost against the clouds, is to be awe-struck at this symbol of freedom.

Bees Are Credited With Size, Beauty of Blooms

Bees have had a tremendous influence on the earth's flora and fauna. Flowers with their sweet scent, beautiful colors, and their honey pots are a combination which Nature designed to get a certain job done—to perpetuate varieties of plants that the earth will always be covered with vegetation without which man and beast could not endure. The scent and color attracts bees and the nectar bribes them to visit plants and crosspollenate them. In the beginning, notes a writer in the Missouri Farmer, botanists tell us, there were no flowers nor bees. Pollen was simply produced in abundance to be carried by wind and there was such waste of it, so determined was Nature not to take chances, that huge deposits of coal have been formed with pollen. When flowers and bees came the world became more beautiful. Plants with the most beautiful and the sweetest flowers were favored, given an advantage, and hence we have plants as they are today. Nor has this evolution stopped—it is still going on and a case in point is the goldenrod; the bees have so crossed it as to have developed almost numberless varieties, while the flowers of other plants are said to be growing in size and beauty as a result of the visits of their mutual friends, the bees.

Definition of "Gentleman"

A few definitions of "gentleman" follow: "He is gentle that doth gentle deeds" (Chaucer); "The man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power" (Emerson); "His nature is kind and affable to every creature" (Barnfield); "One who never inflicts pain" (Newman); "One that should leave the world untainted with falsehood or dissimulation or wantonness or conceit" (Marcus Aurelius); "Living blood and a passion for kindness does at last distinguish God's gentleman from Fashion's" (Emerson); "Finesse of nature, rendering the body capable of the most delicate sensations and the mind capable of the most delicate sympathies" (Ruskin); "One who understands and shows every mark of deference to the claims of self-love in others, and exacts it in return from them" (Hazlitt).

Does Not Lose Citizenship

A natural born citizen of the United States does not lose his citizenship by living abroad, no matter how long he stays there, unless he renounces it by becoming naturalized in the country of his choice. But if a naturalized citizen of the United States returns to the country of his birth, and remains there indefinitely without contact with the American government, it is assumed that he has forfeited his American citizenship, and it remains for him to prove that he has not. Yet, a naturalized citizen who has, for instance, business connections which take him to his native land and keep him there may stay for years without forfeiting his citizenship.

An Early Day Feminist

There have always been feminists, and there is the story of long ago of the widow of a German printer who strongly objected to the supremacy of husbands, and desired to revise the text of the passage in the Bible which speaks of the subjection of wives (Genesis 3:16). The original text is "He shall be thy lord." King James version: "And he shall rule over thee." For "Herr" (Lord in German), she substituted "Narr" (fool in German) and thus made the reading, "He shall be thy fool."

First Record of Vested Choir From S. Carolina

The first record of a vested choir in the United States comes from Charleston, South Carolina. In the accounts of St. Michael's church appears a bill dated 1798 for "washing the surplices of the clergy and children," relates a writer in Literary Digest. The next mention of a vested choir does not appear until 1833, when Rev. Dr. Francis L. Hawkes vested the choir at St. Thomas Hall, Flushing, New York. But it was not until 1886, when Trinity and St. James churches in New York City led the way, that vested choirs became fashionable. For the following twenty years, vested boy choirs sprang up in nearly every diocese in the country. In 1903, Pope Pius X issued a Motu Proprio making it clear that the only true liturgical choirs were composed of men and boys. The same year the order was issued, Grace church founded its choir-school. And though Pius X was the last to state definitely that true liturgical music is sung only by males, the Convent of the Sacred Heart named its schools of liturgical music after him. Music sung by choirs was the earliest in church history. The Ambrosian chants are supposedly of Hebrew origin, having been collected and codified by St. Andrew in the Fourth century. In the Sixth century, Pope Gregory the Great codified more chants, supplementing St. Ambrose's efforts. It was Gregory who instituted the present major scale. He codified it as the hypo-Lydian mode.

Song of the Angle Worm

Welcome Sound to Robin

To most people the angle worm suggests hooks, lines, sinkers and a certain number of deluded fish which have tried in vain to escape from their folly and particularly a few big ones which did escape. But to the forester, angle worms may suggest hardwood forests, according to forestry experts. Angle worms also have been otherwise distinguished. It has been said that angle worms sing; that is how robins hear them or find out where they are, and the claim that these curious invertebrates are silviculturists and have something to do with the growing of trees is also a novel idea, at least to the layman. This lowly denizen of the earth, notwithstanding all the skepticism about the claims of his versatility, is probably the most important individual of the many soil animals which exercise influence upon forest soils, especially soils in which hardwoods grow. The most important of the earthworms from the forester's viewpoint are the big ones; scientists have named them Lumbricus terrestris. They are the kind that are lured from their burrows by rain or the shades of night, the piece de resistance of the robin. According to scientists these earthworms help to fertilize the soil.

Discovery of Helium

The discovery of helium was made in a little town called Dexter in southern Kansas, during the drilling of a well for natural gas. It proved to be non-inflammable and the townspeople were very disappointed. A sample of it was sent to the state university, where the secret of its fireproof qualities was discovered by Dr. H. P. Cady of the university staff. This was in 1905. When its value for flying was discovered, experts in the army and the navy were called into conference and experimental plants were opened to develop its commercial use. In addition to its use in air-sea diving, in the treatment of metals in inert atmosphere, for fighting fires of various kinds in oil-cracking processes and for filling toy balloons.

The Shetland Islands

The Shetland islands, home of the little shaggy ponies, lie about 110 miles north of Scotland and less than twice that distance from the coast of Norway, to which country they belonged after Harold I conquered the Picts, early inhabitants of the islands, in the middle part of the Ninth century. They became Scotch—and later English property—during the reign of James II of Scotland, who loaned Christian I of Norway and Sweden a large sum of money, accepting the Shetland islands as security. Christian did not meet his note when it became due, and consequently lost the islands to Scotland. They number more than a hundred, large and small, but only about a third of them are inhabited.

Rhino Horns

It is not generally known that the horn of the rhinoceros is composed of hair and can be bent in half without snapping. In China and the Far East it is greatly valued as an aid to longevity and cannot be purchased for less than 25 pounds-sterling per cubic inch, says Tit-Bits Magazine. It is ground down to a fine powder and taken in the form of snuff. Most wealthy Chinese keep supplies of this fine gray dust in costly lacquered boxes made specially for the purpose and take the finest of pinches once a day. Centuries ago it was also used in Europe as a specific for fevers.

COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR TAXES

1934

By virtue of taxes due the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., for the year 1934, I will on Monday, the 6 day of september 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the City Hall, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand the following described piece of property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the amount of taxes due on each of the said pieces or parcels. Same are described as follows, to-wit:

Caudill, John \$30.00
Craft, Florence 2.4
Calhoun, Green 5.6
Fitzpatrick, W. J. 14.4
Howard, Maude, Mrs. 5.7
Herald, H. C. 5.4
Hensley, L. A. 4.3
Hall, Will 2.3
Hunt, Rosie 2.4
Harmon, Taulbee 9.7
Harris, Florence 5.7
Horn, Guy 5.6
Hyden, Bell, Mrs. 4.8
Hyden, Joe 3.5
Hicks, Willard 1.8
Laferty, Dump (part) 7.4
Mellon, Ella 3.3
Oppenheimer, Chas. 3.9
Sizemore, Flora 3.3
Smith, Ike 3.3
Smith, Ben, Mrs. 3.2
Vaughan, Jim 3.5
Whitaker, Men'fee 4.1
Young's Shoe Shop 4.1

J. M. WEDDINGTON, Collector

AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting .. 6:30 p. m.
WPSA 7 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Weekly Service
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Praaper meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Harry F. King, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. George W. Redding

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Mid week prayer service—
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Badge From the Georges

When the late King George was prince of Wales, it occurred to some one to honor him by getting all the prominent Georges of Britain to combine and present him with a badge on which all their names would be inscribed. Dukes and peers, lords and ministers, high churchmen and members of parliament, and among them all, the name of the jeweler's workman, also a George, who, laboring on the badge desired to have his name associated with it, asked, and was graciously given permission.

States and Religion

The first amendment to the federal Constitution states that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Article 6 of the Constitution requires that no religious test shall be required as a qualification for office or public trust in the United States. As Bryce in "American Commonwealth" says, "In every state constitution there are provisions similar to these, some specifically forbidding the creation of an established church."

Prince's Lock in Will

Among the Jacobite relics left to National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, at Glasgow, in the will of Sir James aldane Stewart Lockhart is a ring containing a lock of Bonnie Prince Charlie's hair. Another of the relics is the commission given by the Old Pretender, father of Prince Charlie, to Charles Stewart, fifth of Ardsheal.

EDUCATION PAYS

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makes higher education of the finest type available within easy reach of your own home. Excellent training in preparation for business, teaching, or other professions may be obtained at a minimum cost. A wide variety of extra curricular activities including Home Economics, Physical Education, Athletics, Debating and Student Publications is open to all students.

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Strange and Interesting Facts

The ancient Huns drank a wine made of honey for thirty days after their marriages—hence the word honeymoon.

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Week of August 13-19
Shows 2 and 7 O'Clock

FRIDAY—

'Border Cafe'

with John Bea and Harry Carey.

SATURDAY—

'Red Ropes'

with Bob Steele, Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

'Turn Off the Moon'

with Charles Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney. News and comedy.

TUES. and WED.

'Hit Parade'

with Francis Langford and Phil Region. Comedy.

THURSDAY—

'Take the Heir'

Gay Kibby and Dora With spoon.

Coming Sunday and Monday,
August 29-30—

I Met Him In Paris

with Claudette Colbert and Melvin Douglas.

LARGE THROG

Continued from page one J. B. Akers, Ashland; Mrs. Lillie Smathers, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. D. E. May, Sharpsburg, and Mrs. Edgar Meade and family of Ashland.

LAFERTY IS VICTIM

Continued from page one caused the first coroner's jury to call for a second investigation as it was impossible to determine if the victim had been wounded with a pistol. Funeral services for Laferty were conducted Tuesday from the home of his brother Jess Laferty on Arkansas Creek near Martin, where he had been residing. Burial rites were conducted by the Arnold funeral home.

OFFICERS SEEK

Continued from page one crime has appeared in all papers and also radioed, the assailant has not been caught.

AFTER MARRIAGE OF 16 YRS. WIFE SLAYS HUSBAND WITH GUN

Mrs. Belle George Shoots Husband On Little Paint Creek Saturday

Aug. 14—Charlie George, 49, was shot to death at his home on Little Paint Creek, five miles north of here and his wife, Mrs. Belle George, 34, is being held in the Floyd county jail in connection with the shooting.

The couple had been married 15 years and had three children, the oldest 14 and the youngest three.

Interviewed in the jail here yesterday after the shooting, Mrs. George told a story of marital threats and misuner standings that led to the shooting.

She said her husband ran her away from home with a shotgun Thursday night and she spent the night with a neighbor, Mrs. Ann Shepherd. She returned to her home Friday with Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd's daughter, Orel.

As she came up to the house, she related, her husband asked their oldest daughter to get him a shotgun and the girl refused.

She said he grew angry and began beating her and another daughter in the face. Then, she said, she ran into the kitchen, grabbed a .32 calibre revolver and fired four times at her husband.

Their home is on the Johnson Floyd county line on the road between here and Paintsville.

Sheriff Taylor Stumbo, of Floyd county, took her into custody shortly after the shooting.—Ashland Daily Independent.

Wells, a quiet studious youth, was graduated from the Prestonsburg high school here in 1932 as an honor student. His classmates report that he was well liked and popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Hays and family returned home Friday from Ironton, Ohio, where they have been guests of Mr. Hays' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salyers of Ashland, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Cline Salyer.

Steady Work—Good Pay RELIABLE MAN WANTED

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JURORS CHOSEN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT HERE

Grand Jurors

Fred Akers, Dana, Ky.; Ed Banks, Water Gap; Henly Endicott, Endicott; Andy Akers, Teaberry; George Crum, Cliff; Henly Hicks, Langley; Prater, Brainard; English Miller, West Prestonsburg; Conrad Justice, Justell; Mrs. Bettie McGuire, Water Gap; Wess Campbell, Emma; William Music, Little Paint; Mrs. Grover Davis, Colie S. C. Cecil, Banner; Newt Prater, Banner; Jeff Crider, German; Elbert Cole, Melvin; Jim Robinson, Little Paint; Mrs. Nora Hyden, West Prestonsburg; S. B. Hall, Beaver; Tommy Ousley, Langley; Roe Helton, Dock; Ben Hicks; J. M. Patton, Lackey.

Petit Jurors

J. K. Bolen, Tram; Andy Stephens, city; Mrs. Jake Holbrook, Myrtle; L. G. Mayo, Dewey; Mrs. Martin Allen, Lackey; Newman Prater, Risner; Fred Baldridge, Glo; Alex Smiley, Dana; F. T. Case, Langley; John Leek, Little Paint; Bill Hall, Banner; Earl Akers, Banner; John Sammons, Cliff; Jarvey Francis, Beaver; Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, city; John Elswick, Ivel; Noah Boyd, Dana; K. F. Sanders, city.

Jeff Akers, Honaker; Mrs. Martha Conn, Dana; Henry Crider, Endicott; John Burdett, Banner; Joe Branham, Auxier; N. P. Holbrook, Myrtle; Bill Music, Auxier; Harrison Sammons, city; Jim Crager, city; R. D. Prater, Brainard; Sam Tildon Vaughn; Cliff; John Kidd, Dana; Mrs. Polly Prater, Myrtle; W. J. Vaughan, city; Molly Hall-Dwale; Byrd Meade, Wheelwright; Wash Miller, Colie; Rev. John Keathley, Galveston.

Spots on Ermine Reveal Rank of High Personages

Ermine has always been considered an emblem of purity, owing to its cleanness and whiteness, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. In the reign of Edward III the wearing of this fur was forbidden to all except members of the royal family. It is adopted by monarchs and high personages of the realm as part of their state robes, but anyone who can afford to wear so costly a fur is at liberty to do so.

The ermine worn by the monarch is closely marked with spots. The cape of a duke is decorated with four rows of black spots on each side. That of a marquis has three and a half rows, four on the right side and three on the left. A viscount is privileged to wear two and a half rows of spots, and the ermine cape of a baron is trimmed with two rows of spots on each side. The peeresses' capes are spotted according to their husband's rank in the peerage. The state robes of judges and magistrates are trimmed with spotless ermine.

Nature has been very kind to the ermine, and has provided it with a splendid means of self-protection. During the winter months the regions in which it lives are snow-covered. To prevent its being seen easily as it runs about, its summer coat of reddish-brown becomes snow-white; the only bit which does not change color is the tail, which is always jet black. The trappers seek the ermine only in wintertime, when its coat is white, for it is then that the fur is most valuable commercially. Ermine is one of the most valued furs of the market, and commands a very high price.

DRIFT

Mrs. Ben Martin and Lizzie Stumbo were business visitors in Ironton, O., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. (Spurlock) Damon were visitors on Shelby Sunday.

Rudolph Hays, who has been confined to bed for a few days, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson were visitors in Prestonsburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Salyer, Mr. and Mrs. Salyer and Mr. and Mrs. Salyer spent the week end at the Breaks with Andy.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of August 20-25

Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

'Hospital Mystery'

Comedy and serial.

SATURDAY—

'Fast Bullets'

Bill Cody. Comedy and serial.

Saturday Night at 10 o'clock

Good Picture

to be announced later.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

'Day at the Races'

Marx Brothers. News reel and comedy.

TUES. and WED.

'Cafe Metropole'

Loretta Young and Tyrone Power. Comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

'Melody For Two'

James Melton and Patricia Ellis. Comedy and News.

Coming, Sunday and Monday, August 29-30:

'The Prince and the Pauper'

Errol Flynn and Mauch Twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin were weekend guests at Minnie, Ky., of Eli Stumbo.

We are very gratified to see the grader at work on the roads around Drift. We're waiting patiently for a new bridge, which we hope to see in the near future.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Game and Fish Club will hold a meeting at the Beaver Valley club house Sunday, August 22 at 10 a. m., and after the meeting there will be shooting at the trap field.

DR. TRIPLETT
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THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS

Lenny Ross Returns—Handsome microphone favorite comes back to the air as singing star of a new full hour musical comedy series over the NBC-Red Network, Tuesdays at 9:30 P.M. EDST, with comedian Charles Butterworth, soprano Florence George and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

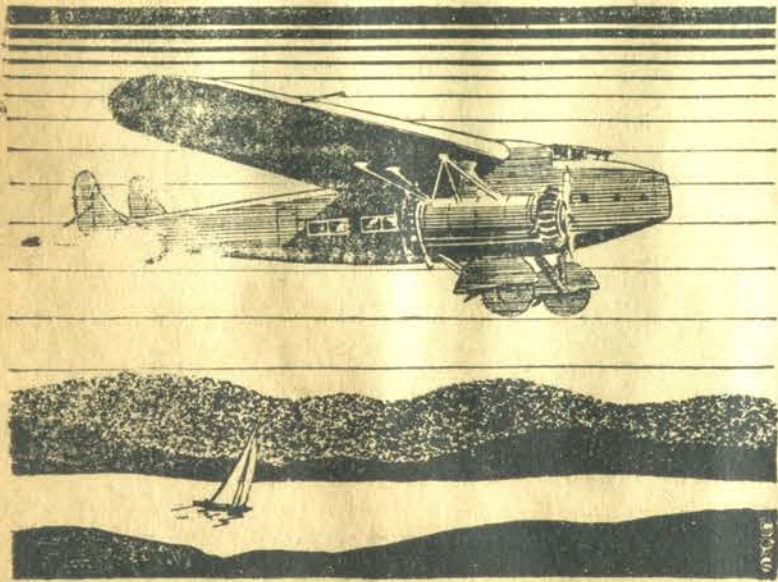
Odd Fellows—Teddy, an English sheep dog, brought home a baby rabbit after a day's poaching. The rabbit is now a pet and Teddy his firm friend. They play together and all Bunny ventures too far, Teddy drives him home.

Balloon Jumping Latest Hollywood Sport—A new and novel method of keeping that girlish figure, as illustrated by Priscilla Lawson, motion picture actress. The balloons are fitted with gas and carry one high into the air when tied around each wrist and each ankle.

Boake Carter, America's No. 1 Radio news commentator, whose Philco Radio Program has been increased to fifty-nine stations from Coast to Coast, goes after his news fittingly garbed. Here he is on the stern of Sayre M. Ramsdell's sixty-footer covering the International yacht races for America's Cup. Carter is a keen yachtsman, and the water provides him with his only relief from broadcasting and news writing.

Hour-Angle On The Wrist—The new Longines Watch, invented by Charles A. Lindbergh, is used by Casey Jones of the Casey Jones Aeronautical School in air navigation. The watch, about the size of an ordinary wrist watch, keeps correct time within two seconds a day, and replaces the watch which pilots formerly wore on their knee.

Who Says These Aren't Wild Horses Left?—This herd of wild mustangs has been corralled at Sun Valley for the first major rodeo at this famous Idaho resort. Champion riders of the West will attempt to conquer the steeds during two intense days of competition.



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IF AN aviator would try to fly high on a gallon of gas you would say he was crazy.

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