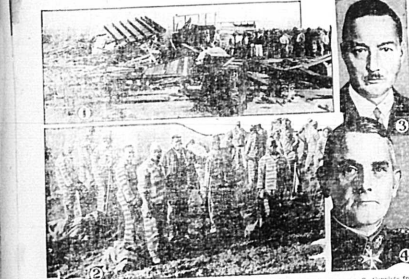
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Navajo Indians, suffering from cold and snowstorms, lined up at trading store in Zuni, New Mexico, to receive food. 2—Demonstration by the Communist "hunger marchers" who invaded Washington without result. 3—John Nance Garner of Texas, Democrat, who was selected speaker of the house of representatives.

Battle of Bunker Hill in the G. W. Film

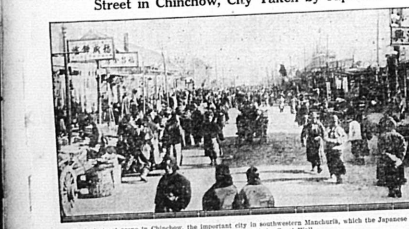
This presentation of the Battle of Bunker Hill is a scene from the George Washington Bicentennial commission's official motion picture life of Washington, which has just been completed by Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., for showing in classrooms during 1932.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Wreckage left by tornado that swept through southeast Mississippi, killing five persons. 2—Convicts from the Parchman prison farm working to prevent the breaking of the Tallahatchie river levee near Glendora, Miss. 3 and 4—Rudolf Nadolny and General Lieutenant Von Blomberg, who will represent Germany at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Street in Chinchow, City Taken by Japanese



Typical street scene in Chinchow, the important city in southwestern Manchuria, which the Japanese troops occupied after the Chinese forces had been withdrawn back of the Great Wall.

Examination in Psychology 79

By JANE OSBORN

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) [WNU Service]

When Lois woke up that bright May in May the sun was streaming into her little blue and pink bedroom, and even in the moments of half slumber before she opened her eyes she felt that something was wrong. Then she remembered.

She had gone to a dance with Robert Granger the night before. She had gone—though for some reason she had felt that she ought not to go—because then she felt that she really liked Robert very much, liked him well enough to marry him. Robert had said he wanted to ask her an important question that night. She remembered now that she felt a real hesitating for the Robert who had made that stammering declaration as they drove home, narrowly missing a telegraph pole and a passing car as he tried to drive and propose at once. Somehow Robert had managed—when he wasn't dancing with her—to get himself drunk—foolishly drunk. The drunk Robert she loathed.

So that was the trouble, thought Lois, sitting herself indolently against the pillows. Perhaps it wasn't a trouble at all—it was just fortunate that she had realized before it was too late the real nature of this Robert she had once liked.

But there were other disturbing thoughts waves passing through her mind—something else was wrong.

It had suddenly dawned on Lois—though she had forgotten the fact in her hazy moments of waking—that this was the morning set for the final examination in psychology 79. Of course, she had known it the day before—she had crammed all the afternoon—and it was because of the examination that she had hesitated about going to the dance with Robert.

Suddenly as she was hurrying into the neat little blue sport frock she had had chosen for the day she realized that there wasn't the slightest advantage in hurrying now. Even if she went off to college without eating any breakfast she wouldn't arrive until after eleven—too late for the examination.

Lois completed her dressing with considerable leisure—taking more than usual pains with the arrangement of her hair and the placing of the faint bit of rouge which she considered necessary to hide the traces of fatigue.

An hour later—at a little after eleven—Lois entered the office of Professor Stratton, well known psychologist, who lectured in Psychology 79. He was a genial looking man of sixty, who, at the moment sat at his desk with head turned to gaze blankly at the green campus trees through the open window in his office.

"I am sorry, Doctor Stratton," she said, "but I didn't wake up in time to get to the examination this morning. I would like to get credit, of course—though I hardly like to ask for a special examination."

Doctor Stratton regarded Lois without much show of personal interest. The fact was, he was always bored by the type of wanted students of which apparently this young woman was typical. He told her that professors were not required to give special examinations save in cases of illness. Still he might regard her failure to wake in time for the examination in the nature of illness—mental illness, he added. For couldn't he both get permission for a special examination for her. He would put it up to his associate—Mr. Platt.

And so matters were arranged for a special examination the next morning. Mr. Platt, who was a young man with a spare, white face and black pellucid eyes, and which reflected all this turn of events Lois went home—feeling as she went a few minutes before she had had with the young instructor.

"I have Doctor Stratton's permission to take a special examination," she said. "I visited the next morning." "After all, it is only a matter of two hours and I omit to be able to get your notes in the course of my work."

After this obviously premeditated introduction Lois was looked a little confused and then laughed. Lois liked her, she told her that the idea. There were things she could not about everybody that she could write—because she wasn't always sure of her own feelings.

He asked a few questions—which he considered absolutely answered after a few following remarks from Lois. A course of an hour of this and then it was over. He said he would give Doctor Stratton a good report.

Lois rose to go and Mr. Platt rose, too. "I am awfully glad you did oversleep," he said, "because I've had a chance to know you a little better. Perhaps you'll give me permission to call some time."

Lois gave the young instructor an appraising glance. "I'd be charmed," she said. "Perhaps you could come this afternoon."

Late that summer Professor Stratton received a letter from his young assistant. He read it with an expression of half-amused interest, half boredom. "So it goes," he said to his wife. "Further-brained young woman overleaps or neglects the important examination which she possibly couldn't have passed. Clever young instructor gives her a rating of ninety-eight in fifteen minutes test—and within two months has taken her for his life mate."

Freakish Egg Laid

Framingham, Mass.—An egg within an egg was laid by one of Ingland's Jenny's Rhode Island Red hens. This freakish poultry product had two shells, two yolks and two whites.

Cat Accomplished Swimmer

South Portland, Maine.—Cats are traditionally water shy, but Thomas Skinner's Puffs, four-month-old kitten, is a strong swimmer and frequently goes in for a dip.

SELL IT WITH A MERCURY AD.

Spitting as Method of Aggression or Defense

Early inquiry of the dragonfly fiery breath, he is a monster of the sea, land, air or all three, may have been inspired, some zoologists believe, by the tendency of many living creatures to resort to spitting as an act of aggression.

A type of beetle known as bombardier, common in some districts of England, emits a volatile liquid that, exploding, leaves a tiny cloud of smoke—actually a fiery breath—to confound its enemies.

Many snakes eject this stream of venom from their fangs, and the serpentine ringhals of South Africa has developed proficiency in aiming at a victim's eyes. Newly confined reptiles often cover the glass panes of their pens with venom intended for passersby.

Several species of fish rise to the surface in aquariums and spout at visitors, possibly in an effort to attract the attention of those who have fed. The archer fish, found in the fresh waters of the Malay archipelago, spouts water at insects resting on floating twigs. The jet knocks the insects within reach.

Among land animals the house cat's "puff," accompanied by a swipe with extended claws, seems to be its natural reaction in the presence of a dog.—New York Times Magazine.

Compass Needle Never Quite Without Motion

Ask the next dozen people you meet where the compass needle points, and some of them may reply that it indicates true north. Actually there are very few places in which it does so. The Magnetic pole, to which the needle points, is some distance from the North pole. In Great Britain the compass needle shows a direction considerably to the west of true north. Every year the error will become a little less, until it is quite small. Then the needle will begin to move westward again, the error growing and growing as the years pass. Columbus, Drake, and other early users of the magnetic compass must have been sorely puzzled at times by its antics, for in some parts of the world the deviation, as it is called, is enormous. Curiously enough, the compass needle does not remain quite steady in any place during the 24 hours. It swings a very small amount, first in one direction and then in the other, each day. If you look at a compass needle carefully you will see that it has a slight downward pull. This inclination varies slightly during the day and night.

HOW TO SAVE WEAR ON YOUR TIRES

"Look. Isn't that an Indian woman going down the street carrying a papoose on her back?"

"No, the wind blew an Austin inspired, some zoologists believe, by the tendency of many living creatures to resort to spitting as an act of aggression.

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UNLUCKY FOR FATHER

"Father, said Jimmy, running into the drawing-room, "there's a big black cat in the dining room."

"Never mind, Jimmy," said the father, drowsily; "black cats are lucky."

"This one is; he's had your dinner"

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS

We are revising our listings of property for sale and will appreciate it very much if you will see us and see if we have your farm or city property listed correctly. If we have your listed with us it will pay you as we have numerous prospects and you might have just what they want. For results see

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A sore throat often leads to serious illness. Stop it at once. Take Thoxine, a prescription made exclusively for throat ailments; not a gargle. The first swallow relieves the soreness in a few minutes; and goes direct to the internal cause, preventing further trouble.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat. Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. Mc. Turpmann's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

GORDON'S CLEARING SALE

Begins Friday Morning, January 15, 1932

A Sale That Will Climax All Selling Events in the History of This Store.

FREE—Ladies' $14.50 Wrist Watch—Rogers' 26-piece Set Silverware—Ladies' Solid Gold Ring

See our large circular for extended list of the amazing values being offered in this sale. Join the Crowds—Come early Friday morning.

Joseph Gordon, Carlisle, Kentucky

Marksberry Released From Frankfort Pen

(Bracken County News)

Thomas Marksberry, the prisoner at Frankfort, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Marks, near Milford, and on Saturday was in Maysville with his mother who was pardoned.

On the day before Governor Sampson retired from office he granted a large number of commutations to prisoners, and Marksberry's time was given to the lot as having been released from life to 15 years.

During most months of his imprisonment Brooksville citizens who visited the State Prison said Marksberry was connected with the hospital department, making X-ray pictures and it was said he had also installed a special radio system through which he was making money by charging other prisoners money to have a fine car and to be happy at his release.

Thos. Marksberry was sentenced to the penitentiary for life in 1924, convicted of the murder of Jesse Grant whose dismembered body was found near the Marksberry home near the Wyldhurst State troops were sent to Brooksville at the time of the trial to prevent mob violence.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of January 18. Each program will begin at 12 45, central standard time.

January 18—Tobacco market. Economical feeding of the cow flock. R. C. Miller.

January 19—Tobacco market. Adjusting livestock to farm feed and labor. Z. L. Gulley.

January 20—Tobacco market. Kentucky's proved dairy cows. J. L. Cotton.

January 21—Tobacco market. Mosaic in tobacco. R. Ward Jones.

January 22—Farm folks are saying. C. C. Brewer.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Allen county farmers who gave extra attention to a small acreage of one-market tobacco received four to six times as much money per acre as did most other farmers, according to County Agent H. V. Trosper and cooperating farmers who enroll 500 farm boys and girls in 4-H clubs in Bell county this year.

Garrard county 4-H club members planning to finish 75 calves for the annual fat cattle show in Louisville.

Many Magoffin county farmers who grew their first tobacco last year will not grow tobacco this year.

Owsley county farmers have been receiving 12½ cents a pound for lug penalty and 15 cents a dozen for eggs.

J. E. Wilson, Grant county farm agent, spent several days in Washington studying turkey raising, an industry he is developing in Grant county.

County Agent Ashby Bryant predicts that Knox county farmers will not grow more than half as much tobacco this year as they did last year. Many will grow none.

Todd county 4-H club members sold 17,000 pounds of burley tobacco for an average of $41 a hundred pounds, after selling charges were deducted.

Whitney Cobb, a Madison county farmer, purchased a foundation flock of purebred Hampshire sheep at the recent Camden sale.

County Agent R. M. Leath has arranged a series of six farmers' meetings in Franklin county to study cooperative marketing.

Rich Customer Awaits Invitation To Spend Millions In Old Kentucky

Copyright Coufield & Shook

Indian Lake On Paducah-Louisville Highway

A very wealthy gentleman is waiting for an invitation to visit Kentucky. He wants to bring along his wife and children, to be acquainted with us, travel from end to end of the state to see the sights, and be a holiday for rivers and parks, and he is willing to spend a large an amount of genuine cash money while he is here.

This gentleman is Mr. American Tourist. He is fond of Kentucky. He has seen other states and still he is not satisfied. He wants to see Kentucky. He has seen other states and still he is not satisfied. He wants to see Kentucky. He has seen other states and still he is not satisfied. He wants to see