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Fulton Advertiser, November 25, 1924

Fulton Advertiser

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J. J. Pelley

H. W. Williams, prominent in the position of Superintendent of the Tennessee Division in 1912, and, in 1915, he was transferred to the Chicago Division as Superintendent. In 1917, he was appointed General Superintendent of the southern lines, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., and was transferred to the Northern lines in the same capacity in 1919, with headquarters at Chicago. He was granted a leave of absence in 1920, to accept a position with the American Railway Association, and returned on April 1, 1923, he served as Chairman of the Chicago car service commission, also being chairman of the motor car service of the car service division. He returned to the position of Chief, Central R. R. as General Manager of the Chicago Division. On April 1, 1925, which position he held at the time of his recent promotion.

J. W. Hevon.
J. W. Hevon, who has been
appointed General Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad, is a graduate of the University of Orleans, La., and was born in Spencer County, Ind., Feb. 27, 1880, and entered railway service as a telegraph operator at St. Louis, Mo., Evansville & St. Louis R. R. (now part of the Southern Railway) in 1885, later serving as agent, yard clerk and telegraph operator. He entered the service of the St. Louis, Peoria & Northern R. R. (now a part of the Illinois Central) as telegraph operator and yard clerk at E. at St. Louis, Ill., leaving that city for a short period to work for the Toledo, St. Louis & Western R. R. at St. Louis, Mo., and of the Illinois Central R. R. on December 25, 1893, as telegraph operator at Gilman, Ill., and as train dispatcher at Kankakee, Ill., in 1900, as train dispatcher for the Bloomington, Pontiac & Tracy Divisions, and as train dispatcher for the Chicago & North Western Division; in 1907, Chief Dispatcher for the Illinois Division; in 1910, Chief Dispatcher for the Chicago & North Western Division; in 1915, Superintendent of the Springfield Division; in 1919, Superintendent of the Hannibal Division; in 1920, Superintendent of the Illinois Division, and, in 1923, Superintendent of the St. Louis Division, position he held until he was promoted to his present position.

C. R. Young, who has been appointed Superintendent of the St. Louis Division of the Illinois Central, was born at Carbondale, Ill., was born at Oakland, Ky., on May 28, 1885, and educated at the Illinois Central College, Open Business University. He entered railway service on April 1, 1905, as stenographer for the Illinois Central at St. Louis, Mo., and was promoted car distributor, in 1907, timekeeper and trainmaster's clerk; in 1908, assistant chief traveling agent; in 1910, chief clerk; in 1911, chief clerk to the superintendent; in 1918, yardmaster and train auditor; in 1919, trainmaster; in 1920, superintendent. He was appointed superintendent

E. L. McLaunne, promoted to trainmaster of the Fulton Division of the Illinois Central R. R., with headquarters at Fulton, Ky., vice Mr. H. W. Williams, promoted to assistant trainmaster, March 18, 1919. Mr. McLaunne served in the service of the Illinois Central as messenger boy at McComb, Miss., May 15, 1897, promoted to yardmaster at Fulton, Ky., in 1907; in 1909, promoted to clerk in 1909; promoted to Division as brakeman of Louisiana Division at McComb, Miss.; promoted to superintendent of the Division to Conductor July 5, 1903; promoted to Trainmaster, Louisiana Division, October 1, 1918. Mr. McLaunne is married on the Farmington Road, near

H. W. Williams

H. W. (Halo) Williams, promoted to the position of Superintendent of the Tennessee Division, Nov. 1, 1924, with headquarters at Fulton, which, it is understood, is one of the largest cities in the railroad system, was born at Lawhatch, Ala., November 25, 1881. He entered the service of the railroad as a telegraph operator in the Tennessee Division of the railroad system in 1898, 1900; promoted to the position of train dispatcher May 30, 1905, to the position of extra Night Chief Dispatcher on May 1, 1907, to the position of Chief Dispatcher on May 1, 1908, to the position of Trainmaster of the Cairo District on the Tennessee Division on August 1, 1917, and on April 1, 1918, was promoted to Trainmaster on the Fulton District. In each position he held at the time of his recent promotion.

Mr. Williams, who is better known among his friends as "Hub," comes from introduction. He comes from a family of pioneer railroad people, his father having been in the service of the Illinois Central. Being one of the oldest telegraph operators on the railroad at the time of his death, he was operator at Krebs, Mo., Ky., during the latter part of his life. "Hub" has three brothers now in the service of the Illinois Central—namely, Dr. T. K. Williams, Trainmaster at McComb, Miss.; W. P. Williams, Operator at Paducah, Ky.; and R. M. Williams, Who is so Agent at Bardwell, Ky.

Mr. Williams was married to Miss Rosemond Latta at Water Valley, Ky., December 18, 1911, and they have been blessed with four children—John, age 12; Robert, age 10; Charles, age 5; and John Appleton, age 1 year.

"Hub's" ascension up the ladder of success has not been pulled but what any people could do. He has been "pushed" but not "pulled." He has been amply rewarded by hard work, and loyalty to the task he was assigned him, and we are glad to see his efforts rewarded in the end, and predict that this is only the beginning of greater things for him. He is, and has been, a devoted and loving father and a devoted husband, and has at all times been willing to co-

We are for you, "Hub," and know you will make good.

E. L. McLaughlin.

E. L. McLaurnine, promoted to Trainmaster of the Fulton District, Tennessee Division, Illinois Central R. R., with headquarters at Fulton, Ky., vice Mr. H. W. Williams, promoted, was born at Brandon, Miss., March 18, 1882; entered the service of the Illinois Central as messenger boy at McComb, Miss., May 15, 1895, promoted to Yard Clerk, Bill and Ticket Clerk in 1899; entered service as brakeman on Louisiana Division, Mississippi, September 24, 1901; promoted to Conductor July 5, 1903; promoted to Trainmaster, Louisiana Division, October 1, 1918. Mr. McLaurnine served on the Examining Board.



Superintendent of the Tennessee Division I. C. Railroad

Member Rules Committee from April, 1923, to December, 1923, at which time he was returned to the Louisiana Division as Train Master, which position he held until November 1, 1924, when he was promoted to Train Master of the Tennessee Division at Fulton.

T. K. Williams, District Engineer, Mississippi Division, with Headquarters at Meridian, Miss., was born at Selsahatch, Mo., July 6, 1886; graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., with a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering, June 1909; Central R. R. as Telegraph Operator at Boz. Ky., March 17, 1902; promoted to Train Conductor at Fulton, Ky., February 9, 1905; promoted to Assistant Chief Dispatcher October 16, 1912. Mr. Williams has been assigned to the special work for the General

Superintendent 1921-22, and part of 1923. He was appointed acting train master at Fulton on January 1, 1924. On July 17, 1924, he was again appointed special agent. He was General Superintendent for a period of about 30 days, at the expiration of which time, he was appointed Assistant Chief of Police November 1, 1924, was appointed Trainmaster at McComb, Miss., and later at Memphis, Tenn. Like his brother, has many friends in this part of the county, and, although we regret his departure from our town, we are glad to see him in a position to lead for him an unclouded success.

The return of the Rev. J. V. Freeman to Fulton by the M. E. Conference was cause for great rejoicing among the congregation and every citizen in the community. Fulton is blessed with good pastors—God-fearing men who are all loyal to the great work of their calling.

HUBERT BENNETT WILL GO INTO THE GROCERY BUSINESS

Hubert Bennett, of Fulton, has bought the big grocery stock of the King Grocery Company and will take charge on December 1. Mr. Bennett is well known in Fulton as an up-to-date grocerymen and will fully sustain his record after taking charge.

Mr. King has inaugurated a big cut-price sale in order to reduce the stock. His advertisement will be found in this paper.

equipped with a splendid library and reading room. In the basement there is already a thoroughly equipped kitchen, where the various organizations of the church prepare for luncheons and banquets. This basement is said by those who have seen it, to be one of the most complete and attractive to be found anywhere.

The congregation is justly proud of the progress thus far made and are to be congratulated for their vision and determination to do a worthy thing. The membership is also due praise for their loyalty and spirit of operation.

Of Fulton, Prospered Under the
Leadership of Its
Pastor.

Plans Are Complete for the
New \$5,000.00 Ad-
dition.

The First Christian church is growing and prospering in the great march of Christian service. It has been raised from the pit of inactivity to efficient service, and has grown from one of the weakest to one of the strongest churches of the city.

For the past few months the crowds have been turning out in great numbers. The Sunday School has had an increase of 75 per cent; every department has been strengthened, and still grows by leaps and bounds.

Like a good member of the churches, it was found to be lacking in equipment sufficient for solving spiritual development, so the congregation united with its pastor in a great effort for more equipment, consequently the pews have been made and most of the money pledged for the new \$5,000.00 addition, which will consist of Sunday School rooms and a large room for the greater step can be taken by any church, for it means more religion and training for the young people of the town.

No church has done more for the peoples of Fulton than the Christian church. One may go there and find the welcome that is founded upon the love of Christ. It has taken the lead in the promotion of better social affairs, clean business and a higher regard for principle and truth in general.

As the Christian church hoped that the whole church would do likewise. A town is not as strong as its churches. Why should we have poorly-equipped Christian institutions when there is no limit in the business world? All business should be at least founded upon the moral ideals of the Creator. The church is the home of the Master, and His Home should be complete in every respect.

As we breathe the blessings of Thanksgiving, do not forget to be thankful for the men and women who strive to erect a Christian community for the worship of the Christ. We believe Fulton is thankful for its religious spirit and for the preachers who strive toward the mark of his calling, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

The pastor of this Christian church is not only a preacher, nor an active citizen. The poor and rich alike are greeted and served by O. J. Sewell. His love for humanity, the sick, the suffering and even the strangers know him as their friend.

As he takes the lead in building this church, it is hoped that he may also build Christian characters, and represent his Christ to the world to the full extent of human ability.

GOES TO CHINA.

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 17.—
 Henry L. Carter, graduate of
 Union University, class of 1924,
 and pastor of Baptist churches
 in rural communities of West
 Tennessee for several years,
 has arrived in Canton, China.
 According to a letter received
 by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen,
 parents of Mrs. Carter, Mr.
 Carter is connected with the
 Baptist Publishing Co., of Chi-
 na. This is a missionary task
 for which Mr. Carter is well
 fitted, having been connected
 with college papers and local
 publications while a student at
 Union.

(Note—Mr. and Mrs. Carter are well known here in Fulton, where they have frequently visited their sister, Mrs. Ed. Hannepin.)

Cotton has proven to be one

Cotton has proven to be one of the great helps to Fulton and the surrounding country. It is a crop that is made and marketed in a very short time, not requiring over six months from time of planting till sold. In 1901 the spring was very late, causing the water part of the crop to have to be re-planted, but the crop has been very satisfactory in a general way.

This has been a very hard season for the people, and the cotton crop has been a great help to the farmers and merchants.

The crop marketed here to date has amounted to 750 bales, bringing over \$90,000.00 into the community. The remainder of the crop will run the total up to about 1100 bales.

The farmers who plant good, well-drained land to cotton have made money on the crop. Our low lands, such a creek or branch bottom, should not be planted to cotton. Too much moisture causes the plant to grow too large to ~~harvest~~ ^{harvest} 300 pounds per acre to get the results.

It could be a great thing for the community if every farmer would grow some cotton. It brings in money when most needed—when taxes are due and supply bills should be paid. It affords labor to pickers when they most need it, and makes a happy and better satisfied citizenship.

SOUTH FULTON'S SYSTEM
Of Schools Is Its Greatest and
Best Asset.

Under the supervision of Supt. H. L. Jones, the schools have developed until they will compare favorably with any system in Western Kentucky or Tennessee. The High School is rated by the State High School Inspector as a first class school.

Fulton's Leading Business

BROWDER MILLING COMPANY VERY BUSY

Streets Around The Big Mill Filled With Wagons Bringing In Hay And Corn.

One of the busiest places in Fulton is the Browder Milling Company. Finding the streets adjacent to the mill nearly blocked by wagons loaded with corn and hay we dropped in at the mill office to ask "How is business?"

We found L. J. Clements, in charge of the office, so busy writing checks for corn, selling bran and chicken feed and answering the telephone that we decided our question would be about as foolish as asking the fellow who had cut his toe off if it hurt.

Waiting for some one to talk to we finally saw Joe Browder rushing towards the mill. He got there alright, got what he wanted and was gone again so quickly we had no opportunity to quiz him. Finding that Enoch Browder, another member of the firm, was out in the country on business we decided that it was useless to try to interview any of these busy men. So we are just writing what we have seen and giving a few facts furnished by the delivery boy.

For the past week or ten days an average of fifty wagon loads of corn have been received at the mill, besides the hay and other grain. Over thirty carloads of corn have been shipped out.

The mill has customers from Elm Tree, Lynville, Paleraville, and other places who almost daily haul truck loads of flour, meal, etc., to supply their trade.

The Browder Milling Company, owned by Joe and Enoch Browder, was established in Fulton on July 30, 1908. They are successors to the Burton Milling Co., whose plant they purchased at that time. Building new elevators, installing new machinery and overhauling the entire place Browder Bros. spared no expense to make their mill the best of its kind in Western Kentucky. They have succeeded and today Fulton has no better known enterprise.

Much of their success is due to the valuable services rendered by Mr. L. J. (Gus) Clements, in the office, and to Mr. George W. Parker, chief miller.

Another valuable employee is Will Faltwell.

The Browder Milling Co., at present time employs sixteen men, all of them high class men, who take a personal interest in the business of their employers.

The mill operates full time and runs for fifteen hours daily with never a shut down except for occasional necessary repairs.

Fulton is proud of the Browder Milling Co., and its owners and employees are loyal to the interests of their home city.

TRADE DAY DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Every Wednesday Until Christmas Will Be Trade Day and Dollar Day In Fulton.

Every Wednesday until Christmas will be observed by the merchants of Fulton as Trade Day and Dollar Day.

On each Wednesday the various merchants will offer special inducements to the people of this territory to attract them to this city. If you are contemplating buying your winter clothing now is the time to do it. If you want to stock the pantry with things to eat, there is no better time than now.

Christmas is only about a month away now and when you have made up a list of the presents you intend to purchase for your family and friends don't fail to come to Fulton where you will surely be able to find just what you want.

On each Wednesday afternoon a barrel of bargains will be offered and if you get any of these you will indeed be a satisfied and lucky person. Come to Fulton the first Wednesday after you have read this and let the merchants tell you and show you just what is in store for those who trade with them.

GRAVEL ROADS BEING REPAIRED

County Authorities Putting Short Stretch Of Hard Roads In Good Condition For Winter

A large crew of men with wagons and trucks are busily engaged putting new rock on the gravel road leading towards Dukedom.

The road or street leading from

the overhead bridge on State Line to the end of Lake street has been resurfaced and is in good condition once again. The hard road to the west of the overhead bridge will be resurfaced as soon as the workmen can get to it. When all the road has been re-topped it will be of a first class condition for the winter season.

Est. S. A. Hagler is supervising this work and it is largely due to his efforts that this work is being done at this time.

A RARE TREAT FOR THEATRE PATRONS

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

ORPHEUM THEATRE

NOV. 27 & 28

MAN HUNTING INSTINCT INHERITED FROM FATHER AIDS SCREEN PLAYER

George O'Brien in "The Painted Lady," Trails Murderer of His Sister to South Sea Isle.



LUCILLE BAKER in "THE PAINTED LADY" A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

George O'Brien, the young William Fox star with the winning smile, who is featured in one of the two leading roles in "The Painted Lady," the classy, deluxe special attraction opening at the Orpheum theatre on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 & 28, is right in his element.

For he's the son of San Francisco's noted police chief; and as such he learned the lore of the Barbary Coast, the notorious Frisco underworld with its ramifications of vice and crime stretching their tentacles out to the South Sea Islands.

And one of his jobs is to hunt down through the South Seas the brute of a Frisco schooner captain who attacked ruined and drove to her death his beloved little sister Alice.

He "gets" the brute just as the latter is auctioning off the beautiful young girl known as "The Painted Lady" to a bunch of derelicts and aope fiend on the Isle of Fallures. O'Brien as the hero happens to be madly in love with this particular Painted Lady, played true to fast life by dainty, luring Dorothy Mackaill. And you bet your boots something happens when lover and avenger arrive on the scene scene in the person of O'Brien. He loses his famed "Million dollar" smile.

BROOKS AND BOONE ENLARGING PLANT

Poultry Dealers Fair Treatment Of Customers Makes More Room Necessary.

The Brooks-Boone Co. dealers in poultry, are growing a little bigger from year to year and have several times found it necessary to enlarge their place of business. Having used all the ground available at their present location, Mr. Kellog, manager, a few days ago purchased the Kennedy block, in order that his firm might have more storage room and a place to dress turkeys, etc.

The Brooks-Boone Co., was established in Fulton in 1915 and by its fair dealing with the people of this community it has steadily grown and prospered.

SPLENDID IMPROVEMENT

HICKMAN BUILDING SOME FINE STREETS.

Long Needed Improvements, Being Made Which Will Add Much To Town's Appearance

Hickman, the capital city of Fulton county, has long been noted for its poor streets but in a short time it will have streets that will compare favorably with any to be found in Western Kentucky or Tennessee.

When completed the town will have spent more than \$30,000 for streets, gutters, and curbing. This money was raised by voting a bond issue of \$30,000 and by availing themselves of the front foot assessment plan under which law each property owner is forced to pay for one half of the street passing in front of his lot or lots.

Before construction work was started each property owner was required to tap the water mains and run lead pipe connections to all lots, both vacant and improved, so that when the street is built it will not be torn up by plumbers.

The streets of West Hickman are now completed with the exception of oiling. Clinton street, commonly known as Wall street, the main business street of the town, was paved with brick over which an asphalt top was placed.

The streets both ways from the court house and both the main streets leading into the town from the west side are badly torn up at present and an out-of-town autoist needs a guide to get into the city.

It was necessary to lower the water mains on these streets and a big crew of men is engaged in this work.

An engineer from Martin is, or is supposed to be, representing the city to see that no faulty material is used by the contractor.

The streets of Hickman, owing to the many high and steep hills, are very difficult to maintain and require constant attention from the authorities. If the people, who foot the bills, are to get their moneys worth out of these improvements the streets must be properly taken care of after they are built.

Engineers make mistakes, the same as other humans, and there will be found several places where the hillsides. If this is not promptly attended to Hickman will receive no benefit from the large sum of money her citizens have paid to make the town better.

Rev. C. H. Warren is in Paducah assisting in a two weeks revival meeting.

Restoring Old Houses

Restoration of old houses to modernize them without destroying their architectural beauty, and remodeling of old structures of the "twilight zone" of American architecture to make them harmonize with modern ideas is becoming a common practice in American cities and towns, the National Lumber Manufacturers' association says in a recent bulletin.

Houses built from 15 to 50 years ago are generally more sturdily constructed than those built within the last decade. Many of these old houses need but slight alterations to transform them into attractive modern homes good for as many years of service as one can expect from the average moderate-priced new house built today.

Excellent Shade Trees

Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow quite rapidly. They produce nuts whose meat is recognized by all good cooks and their wood is the most expensive of native woods. The gingko biloba, or maiden hair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maiden hair fern and which grows in a perfect cone, is much used for parkway plantings in eastern cities and does well. It is especially immune from insect and disease attacks.

Progress All Along Line

Better homes make better citizens, better citizens make better cities, and better cities mean a safer, stronger and happier nation than this republic could be if its great centers of population, industry, commerce and wealth were less sound at the core and less eager for solid and enduring progress.

—Exchange.

Making Zoning Effective

The people of the United States are showing an increased interest in zoning to control the use, height and area of buildings in various districts of their communities, and in consequence zoning laws have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every state in the Union. The first step is to adopt a state zoning enabling act.

which the authorities of the cities, towns, borough, villages or other municipalities may adopt zoning ordinances to fit local conditions.

THE City National Bank

Fulton County's Largest Bank offers to you

SAFETY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

A Depository for Your Funds

PERSONAL SERVICE is one of our immutable policies which means more than just a safe-keeping of your funds, and our officers are always ready and willing to advise with you in regard to your financial problems.

Total Assets \$913,563.79

"THAT STRONG BANK"

Big Grocery Sale

To Reduce Stock.

Edgement crackers, per box	-	23c
Omega Flour, 24 pounds	-	\$1.40
Pansy Flour, 24 pounds	-	1.30
Good straight patent flour 24 lbs	-	.90
Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.		
Pink Salmon, per can	-	.15
Red Salmon, per can	-	.25
30c can Royal baking powder	-	.25
75 cent broom	-	.59
Good Peaberry Coffee, per lb	-	.25
1 lb can Maxwell House coffee	-	.55
3 lb can Maxwell House coffee	-	1.49
Dining car coffee	-	.55

The above is only a few items quoted to give you some idea of the sure enough cut-prices we are making. We have cut the price on every item in our big grocery store and now is the time to SAVE MONEY on groceries.

KING GROCERY Co.

Commercial Avenue

FULTON, Ky.

Phone 291 299

Christmas
will be 'round again
before you
know it!

And the eternal gift
shopping! Save your
energy this year by
spending part of your
gift money on some
wonderful PHOTO-
GRAPHS of your-
self. Not a new idea,
but always effective.

GARDNER'S STUDIO
Commercial Ave., Fulton, Ky.

Ax and Appetite Sharp



The Diary
of a Turkey



Turkey gobble, pride of the barn-
yard, is strangely missing. He left be-
hind him, however, his diary, which
has been translated into English for
the benefit of our readers. A page of
the original diary, as it appeared when
found, is shown.

Sunday—

Gobble, gobble, gobble, what a fine
day it is! I've been walking around
in the sun, spreading my beautiful
tail, to give the ducks and geese and
chickens a treat. But some people
don't appreciate what you do for
them. I overheard two silly old hens,
off in a corner, laughing and cackling
to themselves, "Ha-ha, ha," they were
saying. "He's strutting round mighty
proud now—but let him wait!" What
a foolish thing to say—wait for what,
I'd like to know?

Monday—

Met Mr. Red Rooster this morning.
"Fine day, Mr. Rooster!" I said.
"Don't you think I'm a pretty well-
dressed bird?" and I turned round and
round to show him the sun shining on
my feathers. Mr. Rooster snuffed—he
actually did. "You'll be well-dressed
all right—in a few days," he remarked,
and walked off, without explaining
what he meant. I do think the folks
are a little bit queer, don't they?

Tuesday—

Mrs. Pekin Duck is losing her mind.
I am sure of it, because she said the
strangest thing to me today! I had
asked her to observe the fine blues
and greens in my tail feathers. "Don't
you think I'm handsomely done up?"
I asked her. "You'll be done up brown,
before long," she said, tossing her
head. I believe the creature's jealous.
A mere duck! But I mustn't mind
what she says. The poor thing hasn't
any tail to speak of.

Wednesday—

Noticed the farmers out getting the
yellow pumpkins from the field.
"They're going to be made into pump-
kin pies," said Mrs. Gray Goose, when
I told her about it. "Splendid!" said
I. "Maybe this will give us what's left
—I love pumpkin pies." "There won't
be any left for you—or maybe I ought
to say there won't be any of you left,"
replied Mrs. Goose. She certainly is
a goose. So I don't care what she says.

Thursday—

Old Mrs. Speckled Hen has been
telling me dreadful stories, trying to
get me scared. "This time of year's
unhealthy for turkeys," says she. "At
least it has been. Why, years ago the
Indians used to go hunting for wild
fowl-fathers at this time, and when the
Pilgrims came they started doing it,
too. I wouldn't be a turkey for any-
thing, this time of year." That's all
nonsense. I've heard that story about
turkeys being eaten by Indians and
Pilgrims. But those days are over.
Things like that aren't being done
these days!

Friday—

"How sharp the air is this morn-
ing!" I said to a little gosling I met.
"Yes, it's as sharp as steel," said he,
grinning from one end of his beak to
the other. I saw he was looking to-
ward the woodpile, where the farmer
was sharpening an ax. Then he
winked one eye at me. Really, young
goslings have no manners at all nowa-
days. Fancy winking at me! And I
don't think that remark about the ax
had any sense to it, either.

At this point the diary ceases ab-
ruptly. Fear has been expressed
among Mr. Gobbler's many friends
that he met with an accident shortly
after the last entry. Anyone getting a
clue to his whereabouts during the
coming week, dead or alive, is asked
to communicate with his wife
(Gobbler's), Mrs. Turkey Gobbler, Barn-
yard Square—Jane Corby, in the At-
lanta Constitution.

All May Rejoice

Fortunately we have neither famine,
pestilence nor war, but plenty, health
and peace within our borders, and
even the least fortunate has many
reasons to join in the general cheer-
ing.

Thanksgiving Special

Thursday and Friday

Nov. 27th and 28th at

THE
Cypheum
Theatre



"THE PAINTED LADY." It appeals
to the best and highest in manhood and
womanhood. Don't miss it.

Admission 10c and 25c.

Shoe Satisfaction.



STYLE,
COMFORT,
Durability,
Neatness and
Quality are the

features of the BOSTONIAN
SHOE

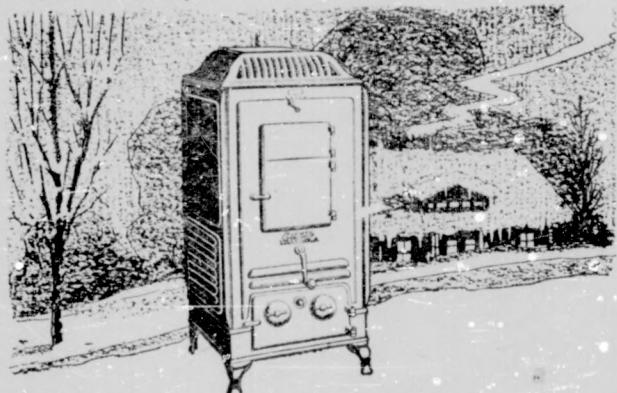
Sold by

A. W. MORRIS

432 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

We are splendidly prepared to heat your home.
All Kinds of Stoves

At prices that will please you. Come in and take a
look at the ESTATE HEATROLA, the heating
wonder of today.



We also have a splendid line of Aluminum ware and
Queensware which will attract your attention at this
store, as well as many other useful items.

W. P. Felts Hardware Co.

Walnut Street. (Incorporated) Fulton, Ky.

TAXI SERVICE

Phone 467

Open and closed cars. All night service.

RENT-A-FORD STATION.

H. L. HARDY TAXI CO. Incorporated

We want

You to
SEE OUR
DISPLAY
OF FINE
SHOES
FOR MEN
AND BOYS



WE CAN

SUIT
YOU IN
Clothing.
Handsome
Line to select
From. Also
Overcoats.

Holeproof Hosiery

LUXURIOUS--But not Extravagant

Stockings selected for beauty need not disappoint in their wearing qualities—
not if you will ask for Holeproof.

In this famous hosiery, elegant stylish appearance is united with a fine-spun,
woven-in strength that withstands long wear and repeated launderings.

Even though Holeproof offers highest quality in hosiery, Holeproof prices
are moderate. Millions of women have learned

Holeproof Exx

that to always have beautiful, stylish hosiery is not
a matter of buying expensive hosiery, but of buying
the right kind—Holeproof.

Holeproof Hosiery is obtainable in all popular styles
and materials. Try Holeproof next time you need
hosiery. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

We feature Holeproof Hosiery because it carries
out our policy of offering the best the market affords at prices that deliver the
utmost in value.



Polerts Clothing Co.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Office 416 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.
Subscription Price \$1.00 per year

Application has been made to enter this publication as second class matter at the postoffice, Fulton, Kentucky.

NEW PAPER FOR FULTON

After four years vacation from newspaper work I enter the field again as editor and publisher of the Fulton Advertiser, a weekly publication. The price will be \$1.00 per year, payable in advance.

The Fulton Advertiser will be a county paper, published in the interest, and for the good of Fulton, surrounding districts, and Fulton County. Being published in Fulton, you may find us intensely local at times, and I will exert every effort to make my paper all that the name signifies.

I expect to have a correspondent and representative in every town and district in this and adjoining counties.

Politically, the paper will be Democratic.

Religiously, the columns of the paper are open to any and all denominations, and we shall take special interest in the cause of education and better schools.

There is no better opening for usefulness than a well conducted country newspaper in a community. The publication of a newspaper is a business enterprise, and its space is to the publisher what any legitimate business is to its owner. Advertising is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are and what you have to offer in the way of opportunity, skill, talent or commodity. The only man who has nothing to advertise is the one who has nothing to offer in the way of service, or who cannot make good. Fulton has the opportunity to offer, and can make good if we go out and try for it.

The Advertiser will be published at the same old stand we have occupied for many years, 416 Lake Street, and I will be glad to have you call to see us at any time.

New material is being added to the job department and we are better prepared than ever to promptly get out anything you may need in printing at reasonable prices.

The Advertiser wishes to be a member of your household, accept and enjoy reading it, but remember until you have handed us a dollar bill, your name will not be added to our regular subscription list.

Publishing a paper is nothing new with us. I was manager of our daily paper sixteen years. Before that period I was associated with some of the largest metropolitan city publications and have worked in the "harness" more or less for the past thirty-five years. During my vacation from newspaper work I conducted a job office, and I wish here, to thank you for the liberal patronage you have given me. I am grateful also for the encouragement and liberal patronage you have given me for the initial number of the Fulton Advertiser.

R. S. Williams

Just a Little Sermon

Here is a true story of every day life that contains a sermon for every adult person in Fulton.

Two families lived side by side. One home was childless. In the other were two little boys.

The younger boy was as sweet as ever child was made, and was petted and coddled by the neighbors. The older one felt his isolation keenly, but said little. He became morose and self-willed, and was a trial to his parents.

One day the younger one died, and the neighbors grieved.

But there was no petting for the remaining boy, because he had not been petted during the life of his brother. He too, grieved, but his disposition did not change.

The neighbor sat in his home one night thinking of the future of the remaining child. He wondered if he had been quite fair with it, and concluded that he had not.

The next time he saw the little fellow he was kind and gentle with him. He gave him the same attention he had given his brother, and continued that course from day to day.

Soon he detected a change, and in the course of a few months there was a wonderful transformation. The moroseness gradually disappeared, and was replaced by a sunny disposition.

Not all due to the neighbor, of course, but it had its effect. It aided in removing the gloom that clouded the infantile brain and brought his better qualities to the surface.

There are little children around

us of this community each day. They are as sensitive to indifference and neglect as the boy whose story we have told.

What are we doing to put the sunshine of happiness into their lives? What are you doing?

HOT CAMPAIGN IN SIGHT

It is being gently whispered throughout the country that a hot campaign will be waged for county offices next year, and already friends of various prospects are warming up to assist their favorites in the campaign.

We understand that Clarence Henry, who is serving his second term as County Court Clerk, will make the race for sheriff, and J. O. West, the present sheriff, will be out for county Court Clerk.

The office of sheriff in Fulton county always has a number of aspirants. W. I. Shupe who made a good race in the 1920 primary will no doubt throw his hat in the ring this time with Goulder Johnson, Bailey Huddleston, John Thompson, Tom Hale and others. Johnson and Huddleston have both served the county as sheriff and will be remembered as making good officers. John Thompson made the race in the 1920 primary and was beaten by only a few votes.

In the race for county attorney Jim Roney, of Hickman, and Lon Adams, of Fulton, will no doubt make the campaign interesting for a third year.

Tabo Jackson will enter the race for re-election to the office of jailor, and the man who attempts to beat him will have to go some. Jackson is said to be the best jailor Fulton county ever had.

Judge Charlie Nugent is making a record for himself as a county official and should be promoted by the vote of the people to the Circuit bench.

Various candidates will be announcing soon and then we can see "Who is who."

Think Before You Speak.

When a pretty girl walks along the street many male eyes are upon her.

Nine out of ten will admire her in a clean minded manner. The tenth man will make some pert remark.

Of course it is not his sister, or he would not make such remarks. He might even be ready to fight if he heard any other man make them about his relative.

These tenth men may not mean any real harm. Often they are only thoughtless and inconsiderate. Every sister is entitled to the same chivalrous courtesy they demand for their own.

Our is a reasonable fair community in this respect. It would be ideal if the tenth man would think before he speaks.

Keeping everlastingly at it brings success, they say—and sometimes a punch on the jaw.

Yes, we fellows are always ready to say something good about the man who is dead. He can't hit us for a touch.

Sometimes the woman who is disappointed in love consoles herself with the thought that he is a tightwad, anyway.

The spirit of co-operation existing among Fulton merchants today augurs well for the future of the city from a commercial standpoint.

Acting in unison, they are giving in addition to exceptionally low prices other inducements of a really worth while nature. On behalf of the merchants who make it possible for Fulton's big Trade's Day, the Advertiser invites its thousands of readers to come to Fulton and be the city's guests with the assurance they will be made to feel at home because of the warm welcome extended by Fulton's retail interests.

Did you know that more than a quarter million dollars is paid out in Fulton annually for poultry, eggs and butter fat? Good prices are paid at all times by our poultry dealers, and people come here from quite a distance to get the benefit of the highest market prices.

Fulton may well feel proud of its banking institutions. Few towns of this size can touch us. The grade and industrial conditions of a community are reflected in the bank deposits and in the accounts of money earned by them upon the funds that have been loaned out to straighten the various lines and keep clear the various channels of business.

With good times hanging on to our coat tails, the proper stunt is for us to stop yelling "wolf" and go to work.

How to pay the income tax isn't bothering us half as much as how to get the income.

A real building boom is on in Fulton and in every direction you can see beautiful residences being erected and remodeled. Soon we will see some new business blocks going up.

When a man exhibits extraordinary intelligence and progressiveness the world looks up to him as a man among men. His father comes in for a good share of credit for having produced such a son. The mother is generally forgotten. Women usually are, where credit is to be given.

And yet it is the mother who brings him into the world—who is his constant teacher from infancy to maturity—who starts him on the road which he travels with such distinction and success.

Women have never been accorded their just dues in this world. It will be many years before they ever receive them, although each one brings us a little closer to the goal.

Man is quick to take but slow to give.

Woman waits for her own.

Everybody pull together for the Fulton hospital. It is an institution much needed from a humanitarian standpoint, and will do much for the suffering when once it is underway.

Touch a sympathetic chord and humanity waits for you to touch it again.

God made the world in six days and rested on the seventh. We know a fellow who goes Him one better by resting all of the time.

One of the busiest places in Fulton today is the Browner mill where hundreds of farmers are delivering corn and hay. But few realize the magnitude of this business. The Browner Milling Co. is known throughout the country as paying the highest market prices, and that is the reason why so many bring their grain here.

BRIEF SHOTS.

Some people just drift through life waiting for the psychological moment to arrive. The devil generally gets them when it does.

It's a fact, though, that "mountain dew" rhymes beautifully with basement brew.

People who go out to hit the high spots of life generally end in the low spots of death.

A Chicago fellow called the Jap-Yap-Yak war. Call off the dogs. Life is too short for such a mouthfall.

A really brave man feels no shame when he experiences fear. Even the most ferocious of elephants will tremble in the presence of a mouse.

Some folks are of a very searing disposition. They won't work for fear of extending their vitality.

True, the beauty of woman is sometimes skin deep. But that is as far as the average male eye can penetrate.

The good points of a horse are pointed out by many people. In the man they are not-d by a few.

And still, sunshine in the heart is better than moonshine in the stomach.

The Lord gave you life, health, strength and happiness. An hour at church on Sunday is little for you to give in return.

Some men come into the world making a noise, drift through life making a bigger one, and pass out with a distressing one. After that—we don't know.

Candidly, we are tired of reading about wars, murders, holdups, divorces, scandals, and other mild forms of amusement. Nothing with a thrill ever happens anymore.

Congress, says an exchange, will soon be deprived of its last excuse for doing nothing. And still, there are times when nothing is preferable to something.

In this world there are about a billion and a half people. If you don't believe it go out and count 'em. Practically every man has a secret craving for wealth. A few are willing to earn it.

The world owes you only that which you go out and collect. It never pays in advance.

Well Written Advertising
Entertaining

While facts are powerful, they need adornment. When you prepare your advertising copy, make it entertaining. State your proposition simply. But also make it beautiful. Our ad man can help you. Advertising has built up some of the biggest industries in the country. Therefore strive to make your ad attractive and entertaining.

Saturday, November 29th

Will be OLD

Ford

DAY in Fulton.

SCATES & MARKS

FORD DEALERS

Will give one Standard Tire and Tube to the party registering the OLDEST FORD CAR at our garage on the ABOVE DATE.

Come in and register. You may get this Tire and Tube free. Remember the Date, Saturday, Nov. 29th.

SCATES & MARKS

Ford Dealers

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.

SPECIAL AT

Bennett's Drug Store
211 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KY.

Just received a big shipment of

Tulley's Jersey Cream Chocolate

in beautiful boxes, and to get you better acquainted with this delicious candy we will sell

\$1.00 pound Boxes for - 75 cts

\$4.50 Five pound boxes for \$3.00

We also have a fresh supply of the famous Norris candies.

Just as a reminder, we want you to know that our display of Holiday goods will be more elaborate this year than ever, and we invite you to visit our store before buying your gifts. All kinds of dolls, etc

Bennett's Drug Store
211 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KY.

Wednesday, 26th

SPECIAL FOR CASH ONLY

One gallon bucket of nice country sorghum for only **\$1.00**

AT

Lovell's Grocery

We never had a nicer lot of sorghum and you will miss a treat if you fail to take advantage of our Wednesday special. Of course we have lots of other nice things to offer, but nice sorghum at \$1.00 per gallon is our Special for Wednesday, and you should get yours early to avoid disappointment.

"The Quality is Right" if you get it at

LOVELL'S

101 Commercial Avenue Phone 801 Fulton, Ky.



"A Neatly Clad Ankle"

DON'T be satisfied with stockings that wrinkle and sag. With women who realize the necessity of being faultlessly clad, Everwear Hosiery has become a tradition. The unusual excellence of this hosiery has won it the preference of better dressed women everywhere.

Morris & Fry

"The All Leather Shoe Men." Fulton, Ky.

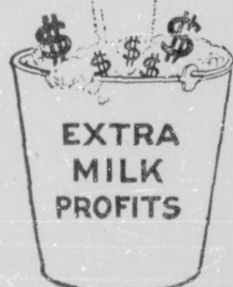
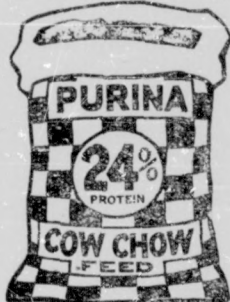
Everwear Hosiery

How He Gets Milk Profits

The dairyman who is getting milk profits this year is the fellow who has found out how to get more milk at less cost per pound!

He Feeds Purina Cow Chow

Purina Cow Chow fed according to the special pasture directions keeps cows producing to capacity. And—what's more—it keeps them in fine condition for heavy production all through the fall and winter. When herds fed only on pasture slump, Cow Chow fed herds are making the most money. The few cents invested in Chow Chow are yielding dairymen in this section big returns! Phone us to send out your Cow Chow today.



Browder Milling Company
Distributors
Fulton, Ky.

After reading this paper send it to a friend.

TOBACCO MEN ECONOMIZE

Co-operative Association Announces Steps to Save Organization's Money.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Following the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association here, announcement was made at the association headquarters that economies put into effect for the coming year would reduce the operating costs approximately \$140,000. This comes from reduction in salaries, elimination of a number of positions and combinations and concentrations. In the latter is the decision to operate only one receiving station in each of the central towns of the district, as against a multiplicity of these, running as high as three at a place in the past.

It was also announced that the working personnel has now about been selected for the coming season, and that from now on efforts would be directed to perfecting plans for handling the new crop of tobacco as expeditiously and economically as possible. An announcement has been made as to the proposition advocated in some parts of the district for selling the new crop by auction rather than holding it for prices set on it according to grade. It is understood some of the directors favor this plan, while others oppose it.

WANTS BOYS TO GO TO HICKMAN

It Would Relieve the Crowded Condition of Masonic Orphans' Home.

Louisville, Ky.—Removal of boys in the Masonic widows' and orphans' home here to the Tyler home in Hickman, was suggested by A. E. Orton, grand master, in his report to the grand lodge of Kentucky, which began its 124th annual meeting here.

Something must be done to relieve the overcrowded conditions at the present home, Mr. Orton said. The Tyler home would give the boys the benefit of country life, and they could be schooled in agriculture, he said.

The Tyler home was donated by Robert A. Tyler, Hickman, who left practically his entire estate to the Masonic widows' and orphans' home when he died last January. His gift was estimated at \$400,000.

Reports of James Garnett, grand treasurer, and Fred W. Hardwick, grand secretary, were also read. More than 1,500 Masons from all parts of Kentucky were here for the meeting.



Optical Efficiency

Careful service is characteristic of our eye examinations. Our experience makes our tests unerring and your eyes are safe in our care. We can relieve all forms of eye strain, take away those frowns and overcome headaches.

Don't wait until it's too late but have your eyes examined now.

M. F. DeMyer & Sons

Dr. J. J. HOUSE

In Charge. Fulton, Ky.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. E. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for November 30

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself—Luke 10:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Good Neighbor. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Parable of the Good Samaritan. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Those Neighbors Am I?

1. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The Lawyer's Question (v. 25). "Lawyer" here means one versed in religious law, the Scriptures—not lawyer in our modern sense of that term. It would more nearly correspond to a theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trap Jesus to induce Him to take such a stand as would weaken His influence as a teacher. He expected Jesus to set forth some new ceremonies which would conflict with or disparage the law.

2. Jesus' Question (v. 26). Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer he did not evade his question. He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. He thus was robbed of his own weapon.

3. The Lawyer's Reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man. This expresses the whole of human duty.

4. Jesus' Reply (v. 28). This straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. Man's failure to measure up to this requirement is his condemnation. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and convicted of guilt.

II. Who Is My Neighbor? (vv. 29-37).

1. The Lawyer's Question (v. 29). This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience, and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question. Lawyer-like he sought to get off by raising a question as to the meaning of words.

2. Jesus' Answer (vv. 30-37). This question answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan He makes it manifest that a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor, or what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. (1) Not only made clear who is my neighbor, but made it clear that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor. He thus was convicted of not having been a neighbor.

(1) Who is my neighbor? This doctrine and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers is the man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world. Those who have the Spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

(2) What being a neighbor means.

Our supreme concern should not be "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is (a) to be on the lookout for those in need of our help (v. 33). (b) To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as He came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have His nature will be likewise moved. (c) To give to those in need (v. 34). Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our money. (d) To bind up wounds (v. 34). (e) To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is proof that love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today. (f) To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic, helps and then leaves a man to take care of himself. (g) To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son. It cost Christ His life. May we go and do likewise!

Christian Life

Probably the most of the difficulties in trying to live the Christian life arise from attempting to half live it.—Drammond.

Sin

There is sin that runs deeper in the soul than that of ingratitude.—Western Christian Advocate.

The Hoping Man

The hoping man is at-ways the helping Christian.—Western Christian Advocate.

Losses and Gains

What earth calls our greatest losses are often our highest gains.

—and that
GOES, B'Gosh!

Guarantee

"All merchants selling Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls are authorized to replace without cost any garment that does not give absolute satisfaction regardless of the time worn."

Oshkosh Overalls Co., Oshkosh, Wis.



OshKosh B'GOSH OVERALLS

Union Made "They Make Good or We Will"

OshKosh B'Gosh Overalls, Mill shrunk, double dyed Denim Good \$5.00 value, special price this week

\$4.65

The Fashion

Powers & Willingham

216 Church Street

Fulton, Ky.

HOMRA BROS.

FULTON'S BIG

Bargain Store

Extend you a welcome to inspect their big stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing Hats, Shoes and Notions.

312 Lake Street

Fulton, ky.

"Every Day in every way, we endeavor to Please our customers with better service."

PAUL DeMYER

Store No. 1, Commercial Avenue
Phones 119 and 874

Paul DeMyer & Co.

Store No. 2, Fourth Street
Phone 99

Up-to-the-minute Sanitary

Meat Market and Grocery.

We sell everything to be found in an up-to-date Meat Market and Grocery establishment. Our stock is all nice and Fresh and of best quality.

We also buy and sell Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

Prompt Delivery.

DIX RIVER'S HUGE DAM UNDER WAY

Kentucky Scene of One of the Greatest Engineering Projects In the Country.

By RALPH M. COGHLIN.

(Staff Correspondent, Louisville Post)

The first load of cement has been poured into the Dix River Dam, thus inaugurating the largest piece of development work ever undertaken in Central Kentucky, and bringing to realization an idea, a hope, an ambition of a Kentuckian who has worked day and night for fourteen years that it might come to pass. The site of the dam is in Dix River three and a half miles from its mouth at High Bridge, where the Dix flows into the Kentucky. Mercer County lies on one side, Garrard on the other. At this point the gorge of the river is very narrow, and its limestone walls rise sheer from the water. Engineers of international reputation have acclaimed it an ideal place to build a high dam.

It might be better first in this remarkable story to say that the Dix River project will cost a round seven million dollars—a sum greater than the entire public debt of the State of Kentucky. That includes the cost of the dam, power house and the cost of transmission lines and substations. The dam itself, when completed, will be taller than the Interoceanic Building, towering between the rugged cliffs of Dix River gorge to a height of 270 feet. It will form a lake thirty-six miles long in Doyle, Garrard and Mercer Counties. The Dix River Dam will be the highest east of the Rocky Mountains.

Surpasses Roosevelt Dam. In size, as well as in power, it will surpass the far-famed Roosevelt Dam in Arizona. That dam, built with the wonderment of the world focussed on it, develops 23,000 horsepower. The Dix River Dam will develop 30,000 horsepower.

Arthur P. Davis, an engineer of international reputation, who planned and built the Roosevelt Dam, is the man who is associated with L. E. Harza, another famous engineer, and others in planning and building the Dix River Dam.

The Dix River Dam is known as the first great hydro-electric power dam in this region of the United States, and the engineering world is as much excited over it as the political world is over a Presidential election.

To Kentucky the Dix River project means much. In this age when water power is coming rapidly to the fore, Kentucky will be regarded as a pioneer in a movement which means the saving of untold labor for mankind.

It means that millions of dollars in construction work is being spent within the State's borders. It means that the wealth of the State will be permanently increased. It means that a vast flow of electric energy will issue forth day after day year after year, to work for Kentuckians in the thousands and one ways that that energy is put to human use.

And don't forget this: The Dix River Dam project is an enduring and ever useful industrial monument—one that will be working when this generation is gone and forgotten, when the next generation is gone and forgotten, on and on into the dim vistas of time.

The human race will always use electricity, that great, mysterious natural force whose origin and identity are still unknown. And the Dix River, which for thousands of years has cut its way through the solid rock into the deep channel where it now runs, will be flowing thousands of years hence.

Thus, in the Dix River project, nature's mighty energy, caught at a high point of fury in the wild scenic grandeur of Mercer and Garrard Counties, will be harnessed and controlled perhaps until the end of time.

Think of that, and you get some idea of the magnitude and importance of the work that is now proceeding within seventy-five miles of the city of Louisville, four miles from the historic and fascinating settlement of Shakertown, twenty miles southwest of Lexington.

Tourists these fall days who visit the big construction camp at the dam site, where 300 men are employed in the building of the concrete wall and where the boisterous sounds of human labor break the long stillness of this beautiful region, can hardly realize that fourteen years ago all this was nothing but an idea in the mind of a young citizen of Richmond, Ky.

L. B. Herrington.

L. B. Herrington is still a young man, being now only 43 years old. When he was 20 he first conceived the idea of making the Dix River work for mankind.

At his office in Louisville Mr. Herrington, who is now vice president of the Kentucky Utilities Company, as well as the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company, which owns the Dix River project, discussed the origin of his big idea.

"Is the idea of using the Dix River for water power original with you?" he was asked. "No," he replied, "it wasn't. Daniel Boone was the first man to recognize its potentialities."

Mr. Herrington then produced the following extract from one of Daniel Boone's reports of the Western wilderness, which was first published at Wilmington, Del., in 1784, in a book by John Filson called "Discovery, Settlement and Present State of Kentucky." Filson's book was republished in London in 1793.

"Dick's River," wrote the famous pioneer, "joins the Kentucky in a northwest direction, is about forty-five yards wide at its mouth. This river curiously heads and interlocks its branches with Salt River, and the waters of Rockcastle River."

Boone drew a map of it.

"Dick's River runs through a great body of first-rate land, abounding with cane, and affords many excellent mill seats. Many mills are already built on this stream, some of which are represented in the map, and will have plentiful supply of water in the driest seasons. The banks of this river near its mouth are similar to the banks of Kentucky."

Daniel Boone thought so much of "Dick's" River, as it was known to the pioneers, as a power-producer, that he made a map of it. Perhaps also it was because this region had a strategic defensive value. Boone said it was "the safest part of the country from the incursions of Indians."

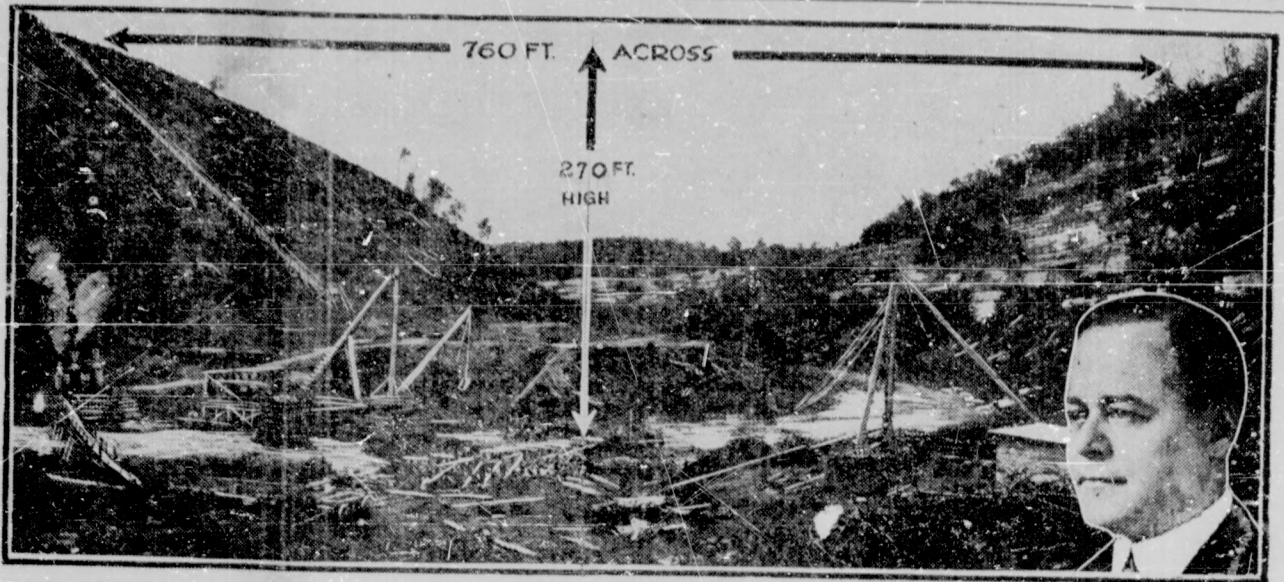
Commenting upon Boone's statement, Arthur Giesler, the celebrated German engineer, who helped widen the Danube and who was formerly engineer for the German empire, said: "It is, therefore, evident that Kentuckians have overlooked this natural resource for many years."

Incidentally, Giesler's report of the feasibility of Dix River for hydro-electric processes, from which this sentence was taken, was highly instrumental in securing the project.

But it wasn't until Herrington came along that Daniel Boone's ideas about Dix River were given a significance that he never dreamed of.

In 1909, Herrington owned a small power plant in Richmond, which furnished power for the lighting system of that city. From a small material standpoint, he was getting on very well, but he had a consuming ambition to enlarge his horizon and to increase his field of operations. And he was still too young, being under 30, to be balked by thoughts of the magnitude of his idea.

Stage Of Construction Of Highest Dam East Of The Rockies



Gorge of Dix River, Three and One-Half Miles From High Bridge

On this spot the highest dam east of the Rockies is being built. It will be 270 feet high, 760 feet across and 700 feet thick at the base. At lower right is L. B. Herrington, who fostered the project.

Idea Did Not Come By Magic.

Unfortunately for the romanticist who might tell this story hereafter, Herrington's idea did not come full-grown in the middle of the night. It was no midsummer dream. No apples fell on his sleeping head. It was not a case of dashing from the bathtub shouting "Eureka" like our old Grecian friend Archimedes. If he had fallen into the Dix River gorge and had come bobbing up with the idea of damming it in more ways than one, this might have made a better story.

The fact is, however, he discovered the suitability of the Dix River by old intellectual process. Interested in water power as against steam as a means of generating electricity, he began looking around him. He found that the streams which empty into the Kentucky River have an unusual rapid flow. Central Kentucky is a high plateau. From this plateau to the Kentucky mountains a person actually goes down and not up. The waters from this plateau have a naturally quick fall into the Kentucky.

The next step was to find which of the Kentucky's tributaries had the most flow and the quickest fall. After tramping and riding over the Bluegrass region, Herrington hit upon the Dix as being the most highly concentrated vessel for the creation of electric energy. But after discovering this important fact, his task has just begun.

He convinced himself that it was true beyond lot or title of a doubt. To do this it was necessary to make careful surveys and scientific calculations extending over a period of twelve years. Next he had to convince big capital—such as John C. C. Mayo had in connection with the coal of the Big Sandy—that the calculations were correct and that the Dix River was the ideal site for a dam—a site which would justify the expenditure of he did not know how many millions.

Bit by bit evidence to this effect was gathered. For example, for twelve years every drop of water upon the present dam site was gauged and the results of the gauging tabulated. At the end of this twelve-year measurement Herrington was able to tell the men he approached for backing just how much water had passed and just how much power would have been generated had a dam existed.

Like a famous chain-store system, which counts the passerby for days before it establishes a store at any given point, Herrington knew to a horsepower the force that would be available.

Other Tasks.

And there were other arduous tasks. It follows that when a dam is built a large section of the country is flooded by the waters which are penned behind the wall. Herrington and his associates were forced to ac-

quire the rights to the farm lands adjoining Dix River for a distance of thirty-six miles on both sides.

But the long labor of these years, with the thousands of minute and perplexing details, cannot be catalogued. It can best be imagined. It is only important to know that the greatest engineers in the world have checked and rechecked Herrington's calculations and estimates, and have approved the Dix River hydro-electric development.

For example, in Herrington's early calculations he discovered that from its headwaters to its mouth the Dix has a fall of something like 500 feet. He knew that the mighty Niagara, with all its rushing, foaming torrent, has only a fall of 150 feet, and he knew that if this fall could be utilized, it would make tremendous power. The project, when completed, will get the full benefit of a fall of 250 feet, half of the entire drop.

The Dam's Dimensions.

To stem this pressure, it is necessary to create a wall into whose construction will go the enormous quantity of 1,600,000 cubic yards of material, including 100,000 barrels of cement. At its base the dam will be 700 feet thick. It will be 24 feet wide at the top. It will measure 760 feet across.

This big expanse at the top will probably be used as a bridge for commercial and scenic purposes. From the height of 270 feet (High Bridge, a few miles from the dam, is the second highest bridge in the world, is only fifty-nine feet higher) the whole country round will be commanded. Undoubtedly it will be a mecca for tourists and will stimulate tourist interest in a region which, because of its beauty, is richly deserving of wide fame.

When the dam is completed the water behind it will rise nearly to the top of the deep gorge. On one side, there will be a channel through which flood tides may escape to the river below. On the other, ninety feet from the top of the dam, will be holes through which the water will pour into four great penstocks or pipes, which will convey the water from behind the dam down the face of the structure to the power-house at the foot. Here the falling water will encounter the blades of four turbines. Each turbine in turn will drive an electric generator above it by means of a vertical shaft.

Power Has Already Been Sold.

In the top of the lake approximately 6,000,000,000 feet of water will be stored to create the pressure in the penstocks necessary to turn the turbines and drive the generators. Most of the power that will thus be created has already been sold, thus showing how vital a part the Dix River Dam project will play in the life of Kentucky.

Striking Points About The Dix River Dam

- 1—The Dix River Dam project will cost \$7,000,000.
- 2—It will be completed on February 1, 1925.
- 3—By it electric power for Central Kentucky will be assured for generations to come.
- 4—The dam will be 270 feet tall (the highest east of the Rockies), 700 feet thick at base, tapering to 24 feet and 760 feet wide at its top.
- 5—1,600,000 cubic yards of material will be used in its construction.
- 6—The idea of a dam at this spot was conceived by a young Kentuckian, fourteen years ago, but it was forecast by Daniel Boone 150 years ago.
- 7—The dam will form a lake thirty-six miles long.
- 8—Danville's waterworks will be drowned and a new plant necessitated.
- 9—More power will be generated than is generated by the world-famous Roosevelt Dam.
- 10—Nearly all the power to be generated has already been contracted for.
- 11—All this is happening within seventy-five miles of Louisville, and will permanently affect the life of Central Kentucky.

One of the interesting features about the dam is the necessity of repairing the damage that will be caused by the overflow of the river. The farm lands adjoining the river, of course, have already been purchased, but that is only part of the tale.

When the dam is completed, the entire waterworks of the city of Danville will be submerged, and a new plant, including pumping station and filters will have to be built by the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company, which owns the project.

The lake will drown a large part of the Lexington-Danville State highway, including a highway bridge. This will have to be relocated by the company for a distance of a mile and a half. The new bridge will be 100 feet above the water level.

A part of the county highway between Burgin and Buena Vista will be submerged, as well as a bridge. The new bridge will be of a modern steel type, will be 220 feet above the water level and 800 feet long.

As evidencing the importance of the dam for future generations, it is pointed out that when it is once completed, it is completed for all. Other methods of generating elec-

tricity are constantly being improved upon, but it will be practically impossible to improve on the dam and power plant for these two reasons: 1. The dam will utilize a full 90 per cent of the water pressure. 2. The generators will be 98 per cent perfect. It is evident that there will be little room for improvement.

The L. E. Myers Company of Chicago, have obtained the contract and have turned the dam-site into one of the busiest spots in the State. Although the work has been started only a short while, a whole settlement of dwelling houses and work sheds has been built.

For the convenience of construction an entire little railroad of two miles in length has been laid down, and this by itself is an engineering feat well worthy of separate mention. In its short extent it circles to the bottom of the gorge, a descent of 400 feet, with only a 2 per cent grade.

A Concrete Channel.

In order to permit work in the bed of the river, the water is being diverted through a concrete channel built at one side of the river. On the other the concrete and crushed rock is being placed on the foundation of the dam.

This concrete channel will remain open until the whole dam is completed from top to bottom, when it will be plugged up by means of a coffer dam, this being the finishing touch. After this is done, the lake behind the dam will begin to form and the project will become an actuality. Power will be turned on February 1, 1925.

The Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company, present owner of the project, is the successor of the Dix River Power Company, formed more than ten years ago by Mr. Herrington. It acquired options on the land adjoining the river and made it possible for the work to go through to completion.

All Comes From Herrington's Idea. The present owning company is a subsidiary of the Middle West Utilities Company in Chicago, and has the strongest financial backing in G. W. Hamilton, chief engineer of the Middle West Company, is one of the men who deserves a part of the credit for assuring the success of the project. He is a report on its feasibility, whose conclusions practically sealed it.

But behind all the activity which now may be viewed at the dam-site, the cranes, the engines, the steam-shovels, the railroad, the large force of men which will be nearly doubled as the work progresses, lies the idea which germinated in the mind of young Herrington fourteen years ago.

That idea, gained not by accident, but by hard work, coupled with a keen brain, is now marking an epoch in the life of Kentucky.

When You Have PRODUCE to SELL Bring it to FULTON.

Here you get the highest market prices for everything you have. When you want anything in merchandise, buy it in Fulton. The merchants carry GOOD STOCKS and you can always find BARGAINS.

TRADE In FULTON and SAVE MONEY. TRY IT.

If you are thinking of building a home, better consult with the firms on this page. They can all be relied on to give perfect satisfaction.

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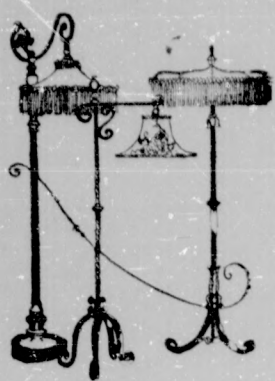
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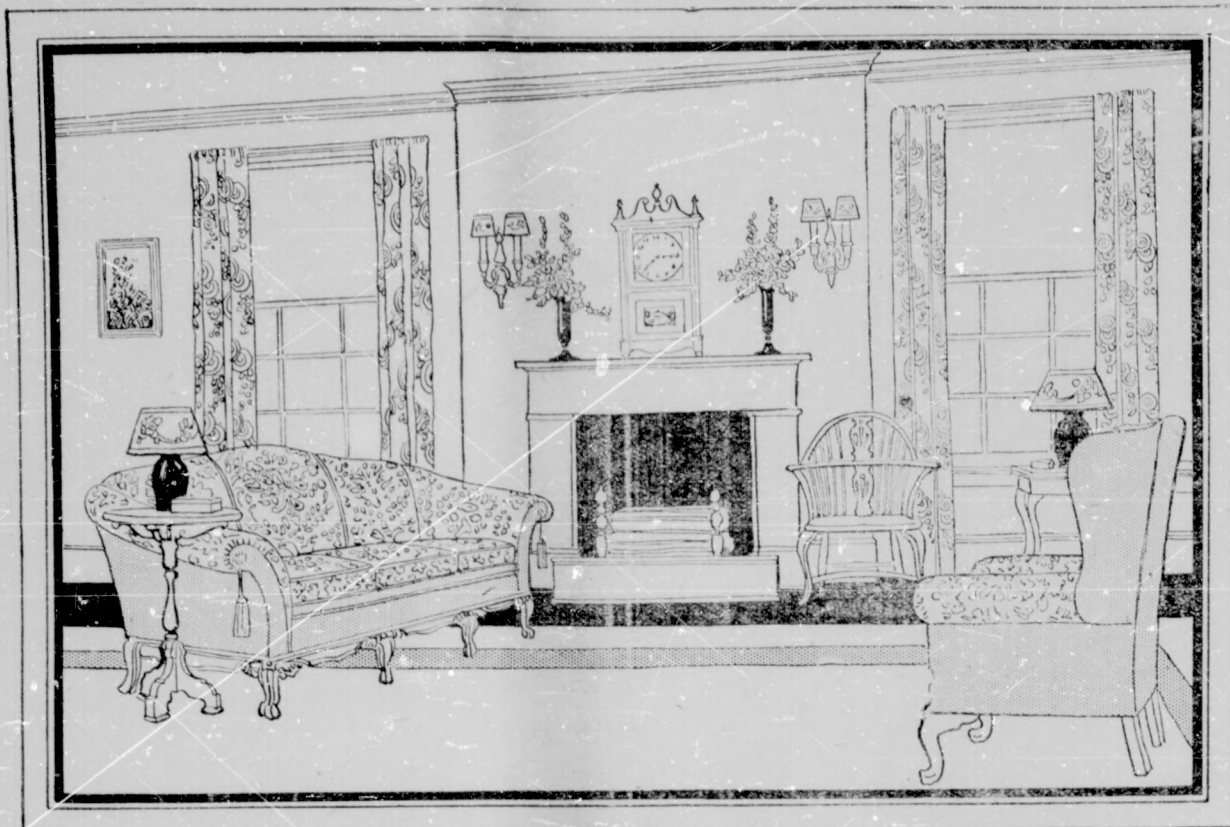
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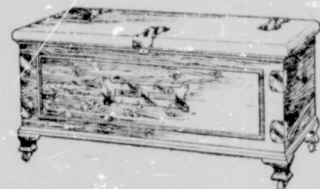
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CEDAR CHESTS,
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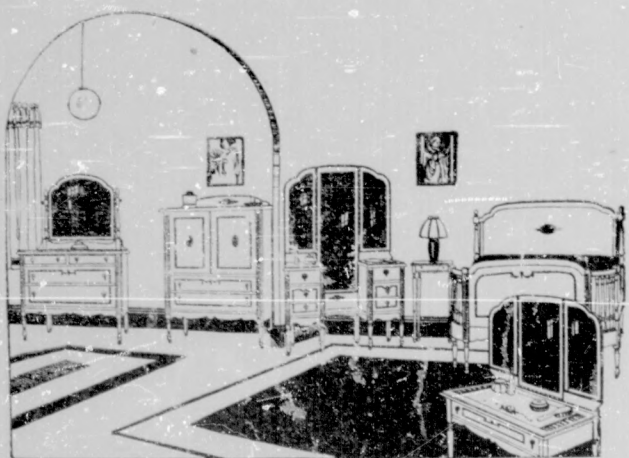
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Work On I. C. Cut Off Will Begin At Fulton Soon

M. Nelson Company of Fulton Awarded Contract for Grading and Bridge Work Between Little Mayfield Creek and Fulton.

Now that the contracts have been let for the grading and bridge work of the I. C. cut-off between Fulton and Edgewood, actual work will soon begin. The total project will cost in the neighborhood of twenty million dollars, a big part of which will be paid out by the W. H. Nelson Company of Fulton who are the biggest contractors and road builders in this section. This company's contract of the new line extends from Fulton the southern terminal, to Little Mayfield Creek. There are only two sections for contract purposes between this city and the Ohio river, where the road crosses that stream at Metropolis. The contract for grading and bridge work between Little Mayfield Creek and Metropolis was awarded the Dominion Construction Company of Niles, Michigan.

Benefits Business

In an interview given the News-Democrat during his recent stop-over in Paducah, enroute to Louisville while out on an inspection trip with a party of directors and officers, President Markham of the Illinois Central in part said:

"The expenditure of these large sums of money for new work in Western Kentucky is a great thing for business here."

"In addition to our large payrolls and exclusive purchases in connection with normal operation, we have spent altogether about nine and one-half million dollars for improvements in Western Kentucky alone in the last five years. Now we are getting ready to spend five million more. That benefits business of all kinds."

"Business is picking up throughout the country, and I look for 1925 to be an excellent business year. The election has helped business. Farmers have made good crops, and prices of a good many farm products have increased materially. Labor is well employed, and wages are good. Merchandise stocks are low. The Dawes plan for the settlement of the repudiation problem has been accepted by the European governments and promises to help in restoring economic stability in Europe. That will be a boon to the South especially."

"All these are factors presaging good business. The only thing that remains to handicap business was the uncertainty of the election, and that handicap has been removed. Business can resume, knowing what the economic policies of the administration will be for the next four years."

Old Question Asked

Mr. Markham declared that the election has settled the question of government ownership of the railroads.

"The question of government ownership has been agitated many times in the past," Mr. Markham said, "but this is the first time it has been made a direct issue in a political campaign in such a way that the American people have had an opportunity to study it carefully and reach a well-informed opinion and the overwhelming decision of the voters leaves no shadow of doubt as to where the great majority of the people stand on this question. Government ownership will not have to be decided again in this country for a long time to come, if ever. We can put ourselves to the problems of managing and operating the railroads under the system which has already given this country railroads that are the envy and admiration of the rest of the world."

The railroads, according to Mr. Markham, are at present equipped to perform all of the transportation service required of them.

Service Comes First

"That is the big thing about this question," he said. "Sometimes we have considerable talk about rates, but rates are only secondary problems compared with service, which is the real problem. Every kind of business, every class of occupation, requires that the railroads give good service. Whenever the time comes that the railroads are called upon to deliver more transportation than they have the capacity to deliver,

everyone suffers. But the railroads are now handling a record-breaking traffic with such ease and efficiency that all shippers are highly pleased."

New Line 168.6 Miles.

Railroad executives of the country say this is one of the largest engineering projects undertaken by a railroad in recent years. The distance of the new line will be 168.6 miles. It will be in the nature of a main line cut-off shortening the distance between Fulton, Kentucky, and Edgewood, Ill., 22 miles, extending generally southward to Metropolis, Ill., where the Ohio River will be crossed by means of the Metropolis bridge, in which the Illinois Central has acquired a joint interest with the Burlington and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads.

TRADE'S DAY IN FULTON

A PARADISE FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

Wednesday will find hundreds of bargain-hunters in Fulton—Trade's Day. Never before has so much interest been manifested in an event of its nature, by the merchants themselves or the people who are to profit by the values offered. The event has been thoroughly advertised by Manager Bailey Huddleston of the Trade's Day campaign. More than one hundred, all leading Fulton merchants, are co-operating, and without a single exception the stores are offering unusual values for Trade's Day. It is possible for every shopper to find just what he or she wants.

Bargains Galore.

of every kind and character are offered. An exceptional opportunity for out-of-town people as well as home folks to make their fall purchases at unusually low prices.

During times like these when the cost of living is so high every dime saved is important. A move like this is the very best kind of advertising for Fulton.

Instead of having a street carnival attracting an army of human derelicts, whose object is not to spend money but gather in the dimes with fake attractions and gambling devices, the Fulton merchants are attracting the out-of-town people by offering them bargains in things they need, in things the fall of the year demands—to spend their money only for such things as will gladden the heart and increase the sunlight in the homes. An overcoat, gloves, and sox for father; a new coat and soft warm underwear for mother; a suit and bright tie for brother Tom who goes mysteriously "somewhere" once a week. One of those perfect fitting, beautiful shade suits for Bertha (Berdie) in which she looks like a queen, and is, and the home folks are not the only ones that think so either.

Bobbie is supremely happy in his new shoes, jumper and mittens, and Susie looks like an angel in her new hat.

These are some of the bundles of sunshine and home happiness that the Fulton merchants are giving the public on Wednesdays—Trade's Day.

Take Another, Please.

After a loud and prolonged exhibition in a Holy Roller meeting, the preacher called for testimonials. A devout young lady of color arose and shouted her story:

"Las' night, Ah was on de cross ob de devil, on tonight Ah is in de arms ob Je Lo'ed."

A hushed but excited voice from the back of the room interrupted her.

"Got a date for tomorrow night, sister?"

To send money away for your goods, when you can buy them just as cheaply right here at home, is like robbing your baby to feed a stranger's dog.

Evidently Not All Turkeys Are Unlucky



At Least, This One Ought to Be Happy in Such Companionship.

REDS VS. BLUES

Membership Drive of the Chamber of Commerce Warming Up.

No Business Firm or Citizen Can Afford to Stay Out of
This Live Organization.

A REAL BANQUET IN SIGHT

Captain W. O. Shankle, of the Reds, Working Overtime
With His Forces for Supremacy.

Captain P. C. Ford of the Blues, Has His Team Well
Trained for a Victorious Ending December 9th.

If you are a business man or citizen in Fulton and not a member of the Chamber of Commerce, you should sign the application at once and become identified with this live organization. Now is the opportune time while the membership drive is on. At the close, or soon thereafter, a big banquet will be given and you will want to be at this feast.

A pleasant rivalry between W. O. Shankle, captain of the Red forces, and P. C. Ford, captain of the Blue team, is in progress and on Tuesday night, December 9th, the side reporting the largest number of new members will be banqueted by the losers.

The Chamber of Commerce is a live organization with a large membership of wide-awake business men who believe in doing things worth while and 100 per cent for the city in which they live. In every direction you look you can see the splendid earmarks of the work of this organization. At the meetings, topics of interest are discussed for the uplift and benefit of the community. The Chamber of Commerce is not a new organization, it was inaugurated years ago. When Fulton especially needed such an organization and fortunately, it has always had loyal business men in office to steer the

Better Homes Make for Better Living

The Better Homes exposition, which has made the public hall once more the special center of attraction and interest in Cleveland might well be called a "Better Living" show. The home is so much the heart and soul of life that the sum of existence, for the average man or woman, is very nearly the measure of success or failure in home-making. If the home is happy the world usually looks bright and well worth while. If the home is not cheerful and comfortable life is heavily handicapped.

This is so true and the truth is so vital to the state, the whole nation, that whatever tends to build up and guard, beautify and make more attractive, the homes of a great city or of any large community, is of special importance to the public, near and far. What one city does in that field may well prove the source of similar gains for contentment and happiness in many other places.—Cleveland News-Leader.

Serves Double Purpose

In European countries, where forestry is an established department of government, it is a uniform rule that no tree can be cut down unless another one is planted to take its place. That prevents forest depletion, but it does not create new forests. America must repair its prodigious lumber wastage of the last half century, besides creating vast areas of timber lands as a counterfoil to nature's own wastage for centuries.

There is no better method of spreading the tree-planting habit, in farming communities, than in bordering all state highways with trees.

Rules for Shrub Planting

There is a great wealth of shrubbery, both native and imported, from which growers may select. Be careful to select shrubs hardy for the locality. For this reason shrubs native to the section are usually planted with less risk. Both evergreen and deciduous shrubs should be used and grouped in such a manner as to make the grounds appear well occupied throughout the year.

Get Ready for Visitors

In the olden days a town was judged by the view from the railroad train. Today the approach to the city on the highways gives the first and usually a lasting impression to the tourist. Special attention should be given the approaches to the city or all such highways with prospects of thousands of tourists visiting northern Minnesota. Nor is it too late to get started on this work. In which the entire community will benefit.—Reinold J. Pleasant.

Community Building

Block Planning Makes for Artistic Beauty

It is seldom that we find a street where the homes collectively form a really artistic architectural plan. Individual examples of artistic beauty are everywhere evident, but an entire block of homes built and planned for their particular setting and in relation to the other homes is hard to find.

Many builders follow a given line of sameness in the exterior plan of their buildings, leaving the artistic touch to the individual landscaping of each particular location. It works out in some instances, but not to a degree which could be termed a success.

Some day a building organization will purchase a tract of land and develop the entire property in accordance with the pre-planning of homes in relation to the lot and the surrounding structures, and when this is done it will present such a real departure from modern subdivision development and will meet with such a ready response from the buying public that it will be followed by many other organizations as good business procedure.

Church in California

Town Community Center

Arthur Glenson, writing about California as the most active center of strange new religions, in Hearst's International, described the modern church, "the most perfectly equipped church in the West," as he found it in Pasadena:

"The church itself seats 1,700, and the chapel seats 600. With the building for religious education there are 84 rooms for class, club and office use. Large kitchens for the social suppers, a playground, six drinking fountains, shower baths, eleven pianos, eleven sewing machines, nine telephones, a movie machine, stereopticons, stage properties for dramatics, a stage with footlights and dressing rooms and a recreational hall for roller skating and basketball are a few of the items in the equipment."

Value of Parks

The American Civic association, the American Park society and the American Institutes of Park Executives held a co-ordinated conference in Washington recently. At the conference the importance of national, state and city parks to the welfare of the nation was stressed.

On the general significance and importance of municipal park planning Frederick Law Olmstead, Jr., who served on the senate park commission for several years, said:

"Nothing serves all the purposes efficiently and well as a park system. There are probably none, except highways and perhaps schools, which involve so large a capital investment. The productive value of this investment is largely determined by the skill and wisdom applied to the innumerable determinations of details."

Towns Reforesting

In Athol and Framingham, Mass., town property is being reforested; in the former town 10,000 white pine seedlings will be put in on the town farm this year, and the same number of pine and spruce seedlings next year, and the following year 10,000 white pine seedlings, 30,000 in all, says Nature Magazine. In addition, five days will be spent in reforesting the Newton reserved property this year.

In Framingham 57 acres are to be reforested. Five thousand red pine and 5,000 Norway spruce will go in on the town farm this year, and each following year 15,000 white pine will be set until the entire acreage is covered. Pride in the coming forests is being exhibited by these communities, and this augurs well for such enterprises in the future.

Not Too Late for Cleanup

The beauty of a city and the value of its property also may be greatly increased by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers. Every yard, from the large ones which provide an opportunity for the skill of the landscape gardener down to the smallest patches of ground, can be made more attractive and in most cases with a minimum expenditure and an average degree of attention. An observance of cleanup week aids particularly in improving the appearance of vacant lots, which too often are overgrown with unsightly weeds or permitted to become the dumping ground for debris of various kinds. The benefits of the cleanup movement extend to the elimination of fire hazards and the removal of refuse which might become a breeder of flies and mosquitoes, thus assisting in preserving the health of the neighborhood.

Remember, Wednesday is "Trade's Day" in Fulton. Come and mingle with the crowds and meet old acquaintances.

Thanksgiving

Suddenly over the border
That shelters night from day
The sun had dropped and as quietly
Sped on its ceaseless way.
But in the west there lingered
In dapper hues and fair,
A twilight which awakened
The watcher's heart to prayer.

God, for beauties shown me,
The mauve, the crimson and gray,
That herald the advent of evening
And tell of departing day;
For clouds tinged with gold and silver,
For heaven's lanterns fair,
For all of earth and its wonders,
I offer this, my prayer.

I thank thee for friends who are loyal,
For dear ones, for love that is true,
For home and the comfort it brings me
When day and my labors are through;
For victories won o'er the tempter,
For strength of my body of clay,
For peace in our land of freedom,
And hope—for the coming day.

—Chicago Tribune.

America's Thanksgiving Days

Since the earliest times and throughout all the nations of the earth, there has been and still is observed some sort of festival in celebration of the gathering of the grains and fruits of the soil. Moreover, religious services of some sort have always had a prominent part in the festival. As in ancient times the peoples offered sacrifices and gave offerings to some special deity in gratitude for the present and supplication for the future, so today the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for the blessings of the present and solemn prayer for their continuance in the future are offered to God.

The Old Testament is filled with exhortations calling the Hebrews to bring their "first fruits" unto the house of the Lord, to adorn the temple with boughs and palm branches, and continue the feast and rejoicing for seven days. The ancient Egyptians offered sacrifices and gave offerings of corn and wine to Neith, the mother of the sun. The ancient Teutons and Scandinavians offered sacrifices to Frey, the god of rain and sunshine, and the author and protector of all fruits of the soil. Although, for the most part, present-day celebrations are connected with the final ingathering of the crops, the festive observance in many countries is still made with the "first fruits."

Distinctively American.
But Thanksgiving, as commemorated in America, is distinctively an American institution. The day finds its birth in that first Thanksgiving observed by the doughty Pilgrims of Plymouth colony in the fall of 1621, who were justly grateful for the first harvest in their new home in Massachusetts, and Governor Bradford appointed three days of thanksgiving and feasting. Chief Massasoit and other friendly Indians were bidden to the feast, and brought with them four dressed deer.

The dawn of the first day of Thanksgiving was broken by the booming of a great cannon, and later a solemn procession filed toward the meeting-house. Elder Brewster carried the great Bible, and Governor Bradford followed in the rear. After the service the party returned to the central log cabin, where all enjoyed such a feast as they had not tasted since leaving their home land the year before. The ceremonies lasted for three days, and it is to be doubted if many similar gatherings since have been filled with such friendliness and brotherliness, as characterized this first day of thankfulness. Although the first year in the new land had been a hard one for the colonists, nearly half of their number dying during the first terrible winter, yet they felt that they had much to be grateful for.

A Prayer

Give us this day our daily bread;
In prayer we all engage;
But please to have it well mixed up
With parsley, milk, and sage.

And keep this bread from worldly eyes,
Our pride must be held down;
So please to bless it all away
In a turkey cooked quite brown.

That man lives not by bread alone
Is still quite true, we ween;
So with our bread include today—
Some cranberries and ice cream.

Established throughout the New world. The Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam had brought with them memories of Thanksgiving days in Holland, where, indeed, the Pilgrims had also been initiated into the Dutch manner of observing such festivals. The annual Thanksgiving day in the Netherlands fell early in October, when the people went to church to thank God for their deliverance from the Spanish; for the Dutch early in the Seventeenth century cast off the yoke of the Spanish, just as our forefathers later threw off the yoke of Britain, because their

rights were invaded and they were taxed without their consent. In the New Amsterdam (New York), the first Thanksgiving proclamation on record, was in 1644, in gratitude for deliverance from the Indians.

Thanksgiving in December.

With the coming of Revolutionary times, the custom of Thanksgiving days spread still further. In October, 1775, a proclamation was issued for Thanksgiving to be observed on December 15, signed "By order of the Provincial Congress, John Hancock, President." This proclamation is not worthy, since it was the first to appear without the royal arms and the words, "God Save the King." Previous to this date the proclamations had read something after this fashion (1743): "In the seventeenth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc. God Save the King."

The first national proclamation for a Thanksgiving was made by the Continental Congress, designating December 18, 1777. The next year, December 20 was set apart, although in May a special day of thanks had been appointed upon receipt of the news that France had signed a treaty of alliance with the thirteen states of the American Union.

Washington's Proclamation.

After the signing of peace with Great Britain, in October, 1783, Congress appointed December 11 as a day of Thanksgiving. In January, 1795, George Washington issued a national proclamation for February 19, in recognition of our "exemption from foreign war, the prospect of continued exemption and the great degree of internal tranquility," and directing the people to "render thanks to the great Ruler of nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguished our lot as a nation."

Not until April, 1815, did another national Thanksgiving occur, proclaimed by President Madison upon the conclusion of the War of 1812. During the Civil war, President Lincoln appointed a day of Thanksgiving following the victory at Gettysburg, and it was he who established the custom of Presidents issuing annual Thanksgiving proclamations, appointing the last Thursday of November. Today the governors of many of the states issue proclamations in conjunction with that of the President, so that Thanksgiving is the one holiday of the year receiving official sanction and personal support on the part of Americans of all political and religious beliefs.

The Big Sale is Now On

SALE AT

L. KASNOW'S

448 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

A cold wave is on the way. That makes this sensational money-saving sale all the more opportune. Buy clothing, underwear and shoes for present and future wear. You can't invest your money more profitable. There are plenty of Bargains for all.

Special Bargains on Men's Women's and Children's Underwear

Men's Union Suits from \$1.19 up
Ladies Union Suits from 98c up
Children's Union Suits 85c up

This sale is without a doubt the most auspicious event of its kind we have inaugurated for some time. Of course you will have to come early to get first choice of the best values.

L. Kasnow

448 Lake Street, near Grand Theatre, Fulton, Ky.

Remember Electrical Gifts are Always appreciated. See our display window.



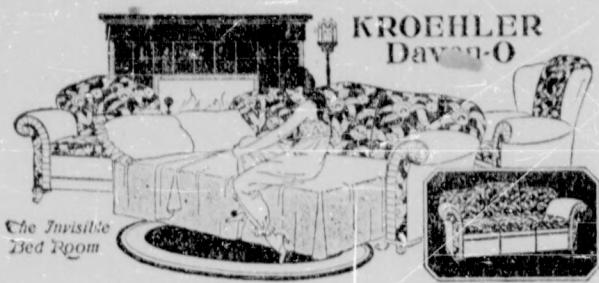
Kentucky Light & Power Co.

Incorporated
LAKE STREET, FULTON, KY.

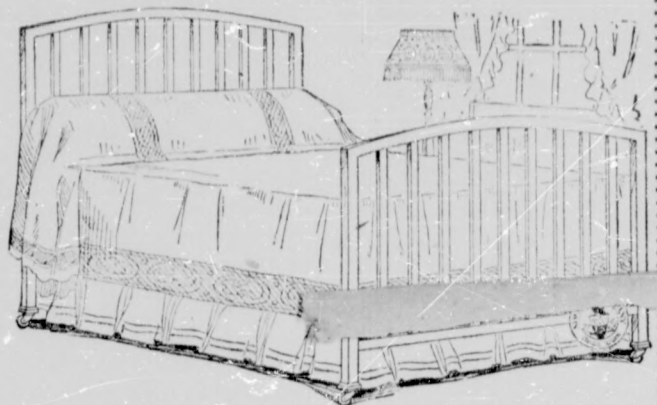
Big stocks to
Select from.

SMITH-ETHRIDGE FURNITURE CO.

Walnut Street
Fulton, Ky.



Keep your buying eye on this
store when considering your
wants in furniture comfort.



Our line of Simmons Beds is
worthy of your inspection. No
trouble to find just what you
want at this store.

Rug Special. Wednesday Only.

This will be the day of days for home furnishers to
economize—The fame of our Special Sales is spread-
ing, and week by week records the increase of sales.
Our comprehensive showing not only includes needs
for elaborate homes, but tasteful selections for the
humble cottage as well.

--Look at this Special--

27 x 54

Brussel Rugs

Regular \$3.00 value,

\$1.75

As long as they last Wednesday



Springiness

There's the mattress you can stretch out on
and rest with almost the feeling that it
was made to order for you. In

Autocrat Form Fitting
Bed Springs

there are sixty springy coiled springs, each free
to adjust itself to the weight it is supporting,
yet all held together in position by a patented
inter-link, inter-lace construction. The design
is particularly pleasing.

Finished in Blue Enamel

Makes the Autocrat as beautiful to look at as
it is comfortable for sleep. The smooth blue
enamel surface gives no place for dust and lint.
Every part accessible to a dust cloth.

Come in and see the Autocrat. You'll
understand better why we recommend it

Have you seen the pretty dis-
play of dainty chairs, rockers
tables at this store? If you
haven't, come take a look.

THE DELIGHT
OF EVERY ONE
IN THE HOME.



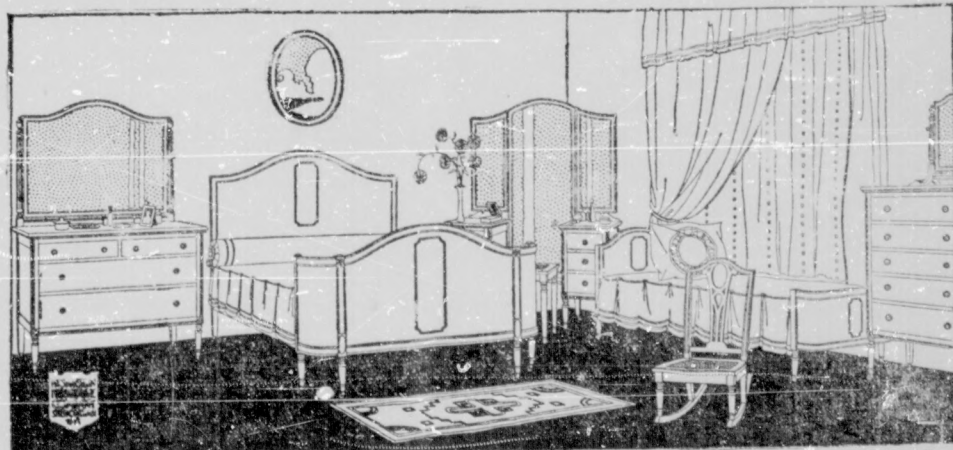
Sellers-Mastercraft

MAKE YOUR
WIFE HAPPY
CHRISTMAS.

Do you want to enjoy a vacation from the kitchen drudgery? One of
our Sellers Kitchen Cabinets will give you hours and days of rest and
vacation from work by its wonderful saving of steps. Come see them.

Attractive Values In Bedroom Furniture

Every piece or suit is representative of the
highest artistic effort of one or another of
the master furniture-makers of America. The
woods used are carefully selected specimens,
beautifully matched and exquisitely finished.
The hand-carving and the trimming are done
with the most finished skill known to the
craft. The collection would make an artistic
exhibition anywhere; and to find such superb
furniture under-price will be as gratifying to
fine furnishers as it is extraordinary in the
trade.



We Can Save You Money on Rugs.

We are prepared to furnish any size rug
wanted. We will furnish special designs and
colorings to match any scheme of interior
decoration. Our own line of Wiltons, Ax-
minsters, velvet and Brussel rugs are shown
in all the regular sizes. Make your selection
early and get first choice. We will store any
rug until wanted.

LINOLEUMS.

Our new linoleums show the pick of the
new patterns and new color effects. Selec-
tions are at their best just now.

SMITH-ETHRIDGE FURNITURE CO.

301, 303, 305, 307 WALNUT STREET, FULTON, KY.

WE SELL
**Big Stoves
Little Stoves
All Kinds of Stoves**

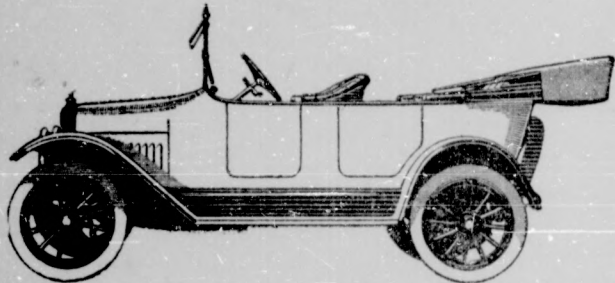
Come in and see the Washington Line.

We have stoves for every purpose, but now is the time to give an order for a good HEATING STOVE. Our line is complete. Prices reasonable.

Campbell & Jones

Dealers in Buggies and Wagons and everything found in a first-class Hardware store. Fulton, Ky.

**TAXI SERVICE
Phone 467**



Open and closed cars. All night service.
RENT-A-FORD STATION.
H. L. HARDY TAXI CO. Incorporated

**Your Thanksgiving
Dinner**

Will not be complete unless you get one of those

**NICE CAKES
AT
Hornbeak Bros'
Bakery.**

Cheaper than you can make them.

GUY BENNETT

WILL SERVE A

**Big
Thanksgiving
Dinner**

Thursday, Nov. 27, at his Restaurant opposite the Coca-Cola plant, 4th St.

UP THE LADDER

By ORVILLE R. MACOMBER.

(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Don't I tell you my entire fortune is swept away—this I am a pauper!"

Thus voiced old Anson Lorne and the tones were high-pitched, because the announcement seemed in nowise to disturb his nephew, Wallace Drake.

"You do tell me," responded Wallace, "and I'm sorry for your sake, but you're no pauper as long as I have a pair of strong arms and a brain in working order. I've been expecting you, uncle, and never were you more welcome. Forget your troubles and watch me pay back some of the unforgettable kindnesses you have showered on me for years."

"I—I declare!" faltered the old man, his voice thick with emotion, "it's—it's almost worth the loss of fortune to find one true heart among the many. It's too bad for you. I suppose you will have to give up college just as you was reaching the end?"

"I've arranged all that, Uncle Anson," said Wallace brightly. "As soon as I heard of your difficulties I saw your lawyer. He told me clearly that when you sold your debts you would have nothing left except some questionable securities, foisted on you by the unscrupulous brokers who have ruined you. I saw your doctor, too, uncle. I am not afraid of our getting along, but I am afraid you will worry over this trouble and break down. The doctor says you must get your mind off from it and find occupation. I've planned it all. We want to get on our feet. Then you must help."

"Why, I'm willing to," declared old Anson Lorne.

"All right. You let me be captain for a spell and follow my orders. It may be bare bread and butter for a time, but we're going to get results."

Anson Lorne went to sleep that night, mind relieved, free of care for the first time in many a long day. He was like a shipwrecked sailor finding a safe harbor after being sorely buffeted about by adverse wind and wave. When the collapse of his fortune had come those whom he had benefited had deserted him. It was this that depressed and well nigh crushed him. Now had come the word from Wallace Drake. With pride, with fervent joy the old man recognized one pure heart of gold, staunch as steel in the stress and strain of adversity.

Wallace Drake formulated no grand plans. When the crash came he had little cash, but he did have the equipment of an advanced college man. He proceeded to sell his library, his athletic outfit, all of his jewelry, all of his extra wardrobe and furniture. When he came finally to count up his liquid capital, he was agreeably surprised to find himself the possessor of nearly nine hundred dollars.

"We'll take a walk, Uncle Anson," he said one pleasant afternoon, and the stroll terminated at a little one-story building opposite a public school. There was a 10 by 12 storeroom and behind it two living apartments. The store shelves held school supplies, such as books, slates, stationery and the like, and some confectionery.

"Bottom rung of the business ladder, uncle," spoke Wallace cheerily. "All I'm thinking of is keeping your mind and time occupied. You love little children. You will have a clientele here to your heart's content."

It was marvelous how placidly Anson Lorne accepted the humble conditions into which circumstances had plunged him. Wallace had secured a position as assistant at a physician's office and arranged so that by studying nights until the end of a year, he could graduate with a diploma. The variety, the activity, the steady, though small profit, the little store brought in gave Mr. Lorne a vivid interest in the business, and soon he had a happy, welcome coterie of little ones who delighted in visiting "Grandpa Lorne." Uncle and nephew developed great housekeeping ability, and the old man averred he had never been so contented and happy in his life.

Then a young lady, a Miss Ora Scofield, began to drop into the store. She was a settlement worker, an heiress it was said, and the history of uncle and nephew interested her. Besides that, she discovered among some favorite books Wallace had saved from the wreck unique works on botany, and to his surprise and pleasure one afternoon Wallace found the charming young lady in question immersed in one of the same. This new friend brought an appreciated element into the life of the young man.

He found Ora in the living rooms back of the store one evening when he came home, preparing a meal, and the domestic ensemble warmed his heart.

"I'm going to inflict my cookery school requirements upon you for one occasion only," Miss Scofield advised Wallace smilingly. "It is your uncle's birthday. My mother is invited and Mr. Lorne seems greatly pleased with the arrangement."

It was after the meal that Anson Lorne sat back in his chair, drowsy, dreamy, infinitely content. He had a vision—and it came true. The old discarded securities turned out half good in this dream. His nephew and Ora Scofield were fast becoming something more than friends. Fortune smiling, step by step the way back to a competency if not opulence was gained. Ora a bride, and a beautiful future woven out of a blighted past—all this was to be, and came about when the June bride roses were in their sweetest bloom.

Phone 130



Prompt Delivery

For Particular People Who
Want the Best in

**DRY CLEANING
AND
SANITARY PRESSING**

The O.K. Steam Laundry is prepared to serve you. We are equipped with the latest and most modern appliances for doing high-class work. Before pressing any garment we thoroughly get the dust out of the fabric with our vacuum cleaner.

Let us have that Winter Suit NOW to Clean



ORDER YOUR
Christmas Cards Now.

Pay when you get them during the holidays.

Your name imprinted
on cards Free.

Beautiful Line to select from.
All cards are Engraven.

R. S. Williams

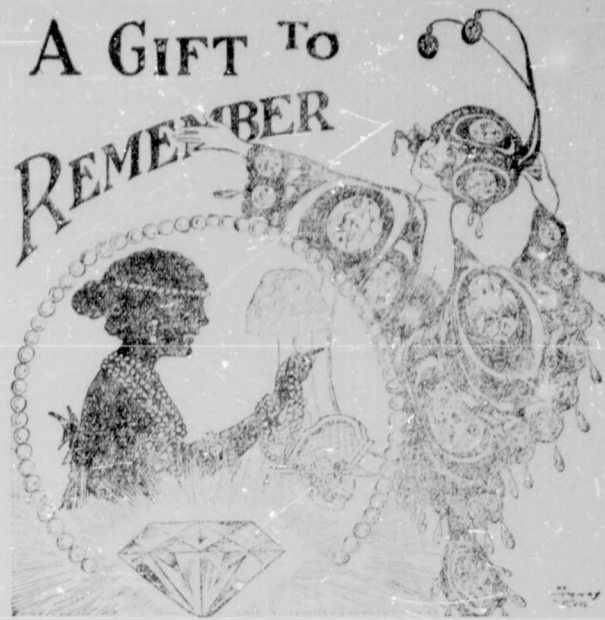
FULTON ADVERTISER

M. F. DeMYER & SONS
FULTON, KENTUCKY



Never before have we been able to offer such a complete display of

Quality Jewelry
FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIVING.



COME IN EARLY and VIEW THIS WONDERFUL Showing

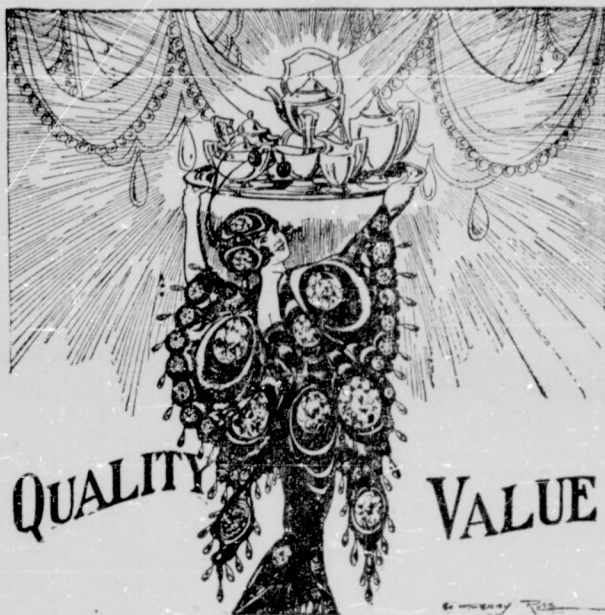
M. F. DeMYER & SONS

Headquarters for Christmas Shoppers.

*GIVE JEWELRY THIS
CHRISTMAS*

Jewelry Lasts.

That's one of the good reasons for selecting it for gift purposes. Another is the ease with which a successful choice may be arrived at. Especially at this store, where a complete display of attractive values awaits your visit.



*A STRING of PEARLS
AN IDEAL GIFT*

Will make HER happy.

This is the one gift which finds a woman's heart an easy target—a string of well-matched pearls. But the cost is not prohibitive. Come in and let us show you some wonderful values at a wide range of prices.

This is the season of the year when all are looking for the best values and you will not be disappointed when you visit the M. F. DeMyer & Sons' jewelry establishment. Our stock embraces everything that is new and worth while in our line. Perhaps the most dazzling display of all is the elaborate exhibit of China and imported goods.

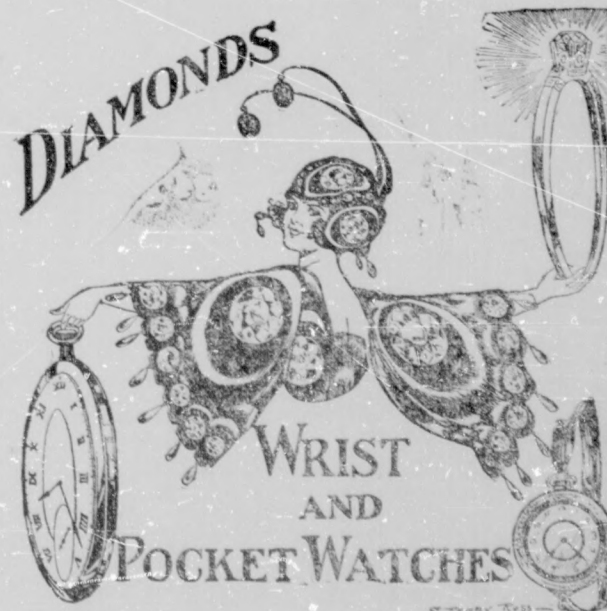
You will also find all the latest novelties at this store.



SHOP EARLY

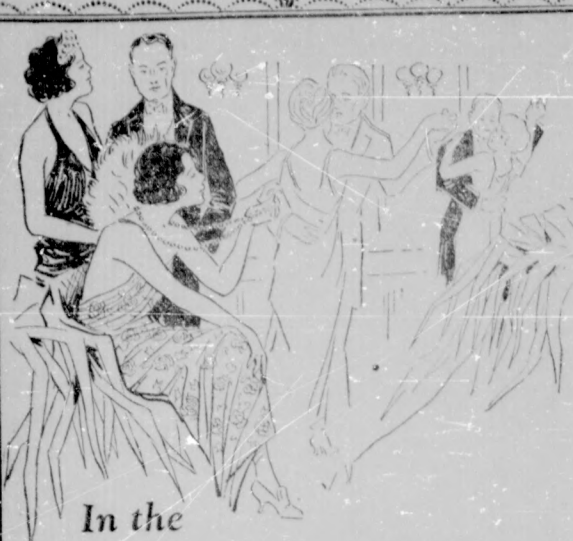
Again we urge that you shop early before the stock is all picked over and the rush is on. It will be our pleasure to give you all the assistance possible in selecting gifts for friends and loved ones, and gifts will be reserved until you call for them.

**Santa Claus
Headquarters**



M. F. DeMYER & SONS

TRADE'S DAY SPECIALS AT KHOURIE BROS' STORE



In the Ballroom or Theatre

... at the most formal social function—where one is subject to such rigid inspection and criticism, it is surely but proper that you give that last, final touch to your appearance.

American Lady SHOES

are made in a delightful variety of alluring patterns, combining style and quality. After all... isn't it a genuine satisfaction to know that one's footwear is correct beyond question?



Wednesday will be a great day at this store. We have a wonderful feast of genuine Bargains to offer and we quote below a few of them:

\$1.50 Ladies Gloves will go at **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Men's Gloves will go at **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Silk Hose, will go at **\$1.00**

3 pairs of Men's 50c Lisle Silk Sox, genuine good values will go at **\$1.00**

7 Yards Dress Gingham at **\$1.00**

7 Yards Domestic will go at **\$1.00**

75c Check Suiting, 3 yards **\$1.00**

25c Percale, 6 yards for **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Ladies Union Suits at **\$1.00**

You will find hundreds of good values at our store not mentioned above. Come early and get your share.



Just Like Walking on Air!

That's how it feels to be wearing American Gentleman Shoes. They certainly are made with "comfort" as the watchword. Half the joy of hiking is in wearing

American Gentleman SHOES

For they truly are a genuine pleasure. Step in and try on a pair... you can walk right off in them without discomfort. Prices are reasonable.



The Great Bargain Store of Fulton

KHOURIE BROS., Lake St., Fulton, Ky.

Community Building

Let Local Pride Find Expression at Home

Local pride is based on affection for the place in which you live and is almost as natural a sentiment as family pride, says the Youth's Companion. Like family pride, it may be useful and stimulating, or it may be futile and deadening.

A proper local pride manifests itself in study of the history of the community and its founders, in a desire for a thorough knowledge of the institutions, industries and people of the community, and in acquiring familiarity not only with the topography and the external aspects of the place but also with its spirit. Anyone whose local pride is strong enough to impel him to such study will become imbued with an ambition to contribute to the improvement of the community; he will be in his turn one of the makers of its history.

Local pride that finds its expression at home is an admirable trait. There is, however, a kind of local pride that is frequently exhibited only by people who are away from home, and that is not to be commended. It is usually a mark of narrowness and prejudice. A man need not sacrifice or abate his love of home in order to recognize the superior claims to general interest that some other place offers. Provincialism, as local pride is likely to be called when it expresses itself away from home, is usually contemptuous, hypercritical and petty. It retards the mental growth of the man who suffers from it, for he is seldom one who at home shows any local pride of a constructive character.

Kansas City's Example

The nearest incentive to civic beauty is the thing that inspires worthy emulation. Kansas City's residential development has grown from small beginnings deliberately planned by individuals to promote public interest, to show by example what could be done with the small lot or the pretentious homestead, to demonstrate that beauty may be attained by the additional expense and that whatever the additional cost, it is the best part of the investment.

And thus it has come to pass that Kansas City has made a reputation, in a comparatively few years, for the beauty of its homes and their surroundings. Its example has influenced many other cities. But the greatest source of that example is right here at home—Kansas City Star.

Black Satin Dress With an Apron of Metal Lace



For dinnerwear this elaborate black satin dress, with apron of metal lace and cash and scarf of raspberry and black malines is considered very chic.

New Hats of Season to Take Place of Cloche

The most significant millinery note of the season is a negative manifestation—the passing of the cloche. The cloche was not displaced from first favor because of the popularity of any other single style—it was deposed from its high throne because even the most attractive styles must eventually succumb to the changing dictates of the mode. In its stead there has appeared a diverse assortment of new shapes, usually larger, higher crowned and more manly than the typical models of recent seasons.

The director high crown with an accompanying small brim is one of the outstanding millinery types of the present season. Equally popular are the modified square crown, which is combined with the upturned or mushroom brim, and the deep, round crowns which also appear in combination with these same brims. There are also the draped turbans, rapidly gaining in popularity—the coronet, Napoleonic period styles and the large capelinos and portrait hats. The typical fall hat is deeper than its predecessor, a more formal type, and is not confined to any definite size, although there is a distinct trend toward the larger chapeau.

The high crown is not a universal vogue as yet and it will probably require another season before the mode is ready to accept it. The modified crown, not as high as the director and less imposing, is the most popular type of the current season.

Should Guard Against "Stereotyped Dress"

This is a season when one must guard against a certain standardization of fashion, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, for while we undoubtedly are becoming more and more versed in the art of dressing properly, many of us are inclined to follow the path of least resistance—to wear what every other woman is wearing. This is perhaps the one criticism of the American woman's clothes that can with truth be made. Taken as a whole they are probably the best dressed women in the world, but taken individually they are apt to follow the prevailing style too closely so that in a group of eight women five at least will present the same silhouette as to frock and hat.

With the advent of the straight one-piece frock and tiny cloche hat the tendency toward a standardized fashion became even more pronounced, but it is gratifying to see in the fashions of the winter that designers have endeavored to get away from a too stereotyped style and to create models that are distinctive and individual.

No one particular silhouette dominates the mode, but several different fashions have played a part in determining the fashions of the winter. There is, of course, the long, straight, belted dress, with a slight flare at the bottom; there is the long-waisted model, with full skirt, and there is the dress which has its waistline a few inches above normal.

Jabot Fashioned From Lace, White or Cream

The jabot has become ambitious. At first it was a mere necessary bit of the dress or jacket and a bit of the wear, in fact. Now it has become a decorative feature par excellence of the dress or gown. Fashioned from lace in white or cream, in beige or even, the jabot cascades down the front or up and down the side of frock or tunic, attracting to itself all attention, save possibly that accorded to the buttons accompanying it in rows as long and as fancifully arranged.

Monkey and Ermine

In emphasizing the color combinations of black and white, millinery original has been shown than an evening coat of black velvet bordered with a wide band of ermine headed by a fringe of monkey skin. A similar trimming appears on the collar and sleeves.

We are going TO RAIL ROAD PRICES On Furniture and Stoves

For the next SIX DAYS look at these prices.

1 New Perfection 4-burner Oil Stove, slightly used; guaranteed to cook as good as new. Only **\$9.00**

1 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, just used a short while. We are going to Railroad it for only **\$19.50**

Good Solid OAK BEDS We are going to Railroad them for \$1.50 each.

These are just a few of the bargains that we have to offer you, come in and let us save you money.

We make a specialty of rebuilding ranges, stoves, upholstery, repairing and fine refinishing furniture.

We buy anything and Sell EVERYTHING.

HOMER T. SMITH

On the Hill, near M. E. church, Fulton, Ky. Phone 770

Let Us All Pull Together And Build Up Fulton and The Surrounding Country

No form of advertising cities, towns and country surrounding them is of much value unless the business men, the manufacturers, the bankers and the professional men of the community take an interest in its workings and lend their aid and co-operation. Commercial organizations like our Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Lion's Club, Woman's Club and newspapers, can accomplish little without the moral and financial support of the class of citizens mentioned, who must also work like interlocking machines to back up the efforts of the publicity promoters—pull together and do things. The benefits that accrue when the businessmen stand together for growth and progress and the proper kind of advertising is done, are shared in by the entire community. Fortunately the business men, the manufacturers, the bankers and professional men of Fulton, generally speaking, are live wires, ever ready to do what is necessary to promote the growth and welfare of Fulton and surrounding country. It is this fact that has induced the publisher of this newspaper to take up the work again, and especially do we appreciate your encouragement in wishing us success and supporting our efforts in a flattering way. The ads in this issue tell the true story.

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Photo by Feder

The Knit-tex Coat

The Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn. It is guaranteed for three years.

Light as a feather, soft as velvet, warm as toast, never wrinkles, never gets out of shape, and can be worn ten months in the year.

Knit-tex is knitted—but you would never know it. It looks like a fine imported overcoating. A REMARKABLE COAT—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE. The yoke and sleeve lining are of Skinner's Satin.

We are showing Knit-tex in beautiful shades of gray, brown, tan, green, blue, heather, and Scotch mixture.

If you are shown a knit coat without the Knit-tex label—be aware! If the Knit-tex label is not in the coat it is not made of genuine guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

Price \$30.00

P. H. Weeks' Sons

Outfitters for Men, Women and Children.
LAKE STREET, FULTON, KY.

Community Building

Hope of Nation Is in the Rural Home

The true American family can only be found in the rural districts, the city family has ceased to exist, C. J. Calpin of the Federal Department of Agriculture declared in an address before the National Catholic Rural Life conference, held at Milwaukee.

Census statistics, he said, show that "in the 30,000,000 of farm population there are 4,000,000 more children under twenty-one years of age than in the 30,000,000 of city population."

"The city," he continued, "is the place of fewer families, more unmarried adults and fewer children in families having children. Space is too dear in the cities for children. Families who desire children must move to the country. The farm has sunlight, space, air and quiet. That's why the children are there."

The common occupation of the farmer's family, he said, also tends to weld more firmly the family ideal, adding that "the rural home and family becomes, therefore, a type in the nation. The city family has long ceased to be the type of American family. The rural home is holding the line for the family ideal in the nation. If the rural structure crumbles, the rural home crumbles, and the nation crumbles."

Pennsylvania Plans to Beautify Its Highways

Banks and slopes along Pennsylvania highways next year will glow with color. Flowering grasses, vines and shrubs will hide the yellow scars where fills or cuts have been made. The department of highways, which some months ago announced the inauguration of a planting program, has revised that program to include the setting out of blossom-bearing vines and small trees.

Highway department officials are anxious to hasten planting so that passage over Pennsylvania roads will not be continuously through landscapes scarred by the activities of road builders.

The highway department in instructions to engineers has notified them that they may make requisition for vines and other growths they deem necessary. The state will require approximately 300,000 vines. Among these will be wild roses, ramblers and creeper roses.

But the colors will not be confined to the vines the department will plant. The engineers are making selections from ten grasses, including white clover, the pink alsike clover, the lup hairy vetch, the purple alfalfa and yellow vicia. These grasses will be used for slope planting in conjunction with orchard grass, meadow fescue, tall meadow oat grass, Canada blue grass and perennial rye grass.

Reconstructing Homes

Rebuilding or altering of old houses is often an excellent investment even where not necessary from the utilization point of view. Selling values thus gained are frequently out of proportion to the expense. This is particularly true of lumber-built houses, which are peculiarly susceptible to alteration, and they are a large proportion of the houses which are available for renovation.

Building material dealers throughout the country are actively assisting their clients in studying and planning alterations of an improving nature, both practically and esthetically, and the local architect will usually be found to be a very staunch supporter of any departure that promises a better-looking town.

Home Environment Counts

The old question of the father to the daughter's lover, "Can you support her in the style to which she is accustomed?" is merely another suggestion of environment. If the daughter has been accustomed to a nice home and pleasant surroundings she will not be contented unless her own home is just as pleasant. If she has the strength of character, and determination, no matter how limited her finances, there is every probability that her own home will show good taste and a love of beauty, even though on a simpler scale than her girlhood home. Pleasant environment plants a desire for beauty in the mind of a girl which no blundering circumstances can not eradicate.

Get to Work on Lawn

To delay work until spring usually means raising or lowering sections in the lawn later on when the grass does not respond so readily. Flower beds that have been planned for the spring can better be started in cold weather in order to get the advantage of the rotting sod to enrich the ground.

Time for Making Repairs

An observant householder says that if he has any repairs to make on his house, cement walks or fences he has it done in cold weather rather than in the spring. While spring is the natural time in the minds of many it is not, he believes, the best time. The lawn can be tramped down and disturbed otherwise considerably in the fall and put back into place and come up well in the spring. Besides, if there is any great displacement of the surface, there will have to be some re-adjustment made in the spring.

W. U. G.

W. J. MOSS

WATCH US GROW.

IRAD BUSHART

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance

See us before you buy, borrow or burn.

Office
City National Bank

MOSS & BUSHART FULTON, KY

All the Property listed below is for Sale or Exchange.

We offer the following Bargains in Real Estate:

FULTON CITY PROPERTY

One six-room dwelling on West street.
One nine-room dwelling on Maple street.
One six-room dwelling on 5th street.
One nine-room dwelling on Eddings street.
One large dwelling on State street.
One business house, one 8-cm brick veneer home on 4th St.
We also have five of the best mercantile propositions in the city, all showing a good profit.

FARM LANDS

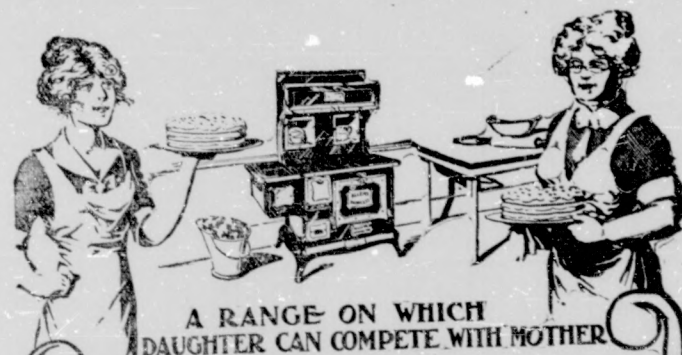
66 acres 4 1/2 miles north of Fulton, well improved.
194 acres near Cayce, Ky.
86 acres within 4 miles of Fulton, one of the best improved farms in this locality.
720 acres of well improved farm lands in Mississippi county, Missouri.
165 acres near Moscow, Ky.
44 acres 2 miles north of Fulton, well improved.
44 acres 5 miles north of Fulton, in Hickman county, Ky.
50 acres 4 miles north of Fulton, in Hickman county, Ky.
95 acres 5 miles north of Fulton, in Hickman county, Ky.
50 acres 4 miles north of Fulton, in Hickman county, Ky.
950 in Obion county, Tennessee.
2,000 acres in Ballard county, Kentucky, well improved and in a high state of cultivation.
1,185 acres in Ballard county, Ky.
1,100 acres in McCracken county, Ky.
11,500 acres in Marshall county, Ky.
Having disposed of \$79,800.00 worth of property since April, we feel that we are due your consideration.

FARM LOANS

We represent the strongest Farm Loan companies doing business in this vicinity, and can make you a loan on either a long or short time, with or without commissions, at a low rate of interest.

We write all forms of Insurance on farm properties. Also life, accident and health Insurance.
We can Rent, Sell or Exchange your property and collect your Rent.

Stoves, Ranges and Heaters.



A RANGE ON WHICH
DAUGHTER CAN COMPETE WITH MOTHER

If a Range is Judged by the Work it Does
The Princess Rules the Kitchen.

Meals on time, at less cost, in more comfort, are some of the PRINCESS' features. Look for this name.

ALLEN'S PRINCESS
COPPER-BEARING IRON RANGES

It means that there is no better Range on earth in any particular, while patented features found nowhere else, doubles its value to you.

Note these features. Material—copper bearing iron. Retains heat. Maintains even temperature. Cooks evenly. Less fuel. More durable. Absolutely dependable.

Some real facts. Princess kitchen is a cool kitchen. Ashes in the oven impossible. Triple bottom. No heated pipe in sight. Handy warming closets. Instant hot water.

"Ask the cook."

Darling Hot Blast Heaters

Keep fire from 24 to 48 hours. Burn any kind of fuel. Has double lining and extra heavy cast-iron fire bowl with shake and slide grate.

Darling Hot Blast Heaters have been sold in Fulton for many years. They are the best and lowest priced heaters on the market and made in all sizes.

ALLEN PARLOR FURNACE

will heat from four to five rooms. Plain and enamel finish—Beautiful in appearance. Keeps fire overnight. Easy to operate, and economical with fuel.

We especially invite you to visit our store and look over our splendid line. Make our store your Christmas shopping headquarters. Many things for gifts.

FULTON HARDWARE CO.

Lake Street

GEORGE BEADLES, Manager

Fulton, Ky.

At McDowell's

Wednesday, Nov. 26, Only.

Beautiful Quality, Ladies Silk **89 cts**
 Hose. Every pair perfect
 Ladies Pure Thread Silk **\$1.19**
 \$1.50 quality
 Our Modern Girl, the Best Pure Thread
 Silk hose made for the price, **\$1.35**
 On sale SATURDAY, Only
 All in an assortment of New Fall Shades.

McDowell's

Winsome Fashions for Little Girls

Adorable Outfits Now
Available for Young-
sters of School Age.

Fashions for little tots! How absurd it sounds—and yet it's quite true that they exist. It must be that the fundamental reasons behind fashion are too strong to be overpowered, even in the case of the younger members of the community. (Besides, they're only chips off the old block, after all.)

Now it's perfectly obvious, notes a fashion writer in the Detroit News, that there are two big causes of imitation in dress which is what fashion is, of course; a desire to look like everybody else, and so avoid the appearance of oddity; and the urge to show the world at large that you can look as well, if not better, than the next fellow can. (Disillusioning, perhaps—but true.)

Now with winter ahead, mothers are considering wardrobes for their children for the months which are coming.

There are some splendid school frocks of wool cotton crepe, jersey and serge. Most of them are perfectly straight all the way down for the little girls, but after "size ten" they have belts. Many of the dresses are of navy blue, but some browns and plaids are in evidence. One especially pretty dress was made of dark blue wool cotton crepe trimmed with jade



Navy Blue Wool Cotton Crepe; Polo Coat, Possum Collar.

green. The raglan sleeves, collar and pockets were of the green, as was the

trimming from shoulder to pocket. The sash, which began at the pockets and tied in the back, was also of the green material. The skirt had a few plaits under the pockets and there was an inverted plait down the middle of the plain back. The collar and pockets were embroidered with a running stitch of black, with here and there solid blocks of black and white embroidery.

For a smaller girl, there are lovely little dresses of wool challis, dark or light, to suit any occasion. A pretty pink one had cross-stitch embroidery (emerald green, blue and old rose), down the sleeves, in a long oblong on the front and on the pockets. The short sleeves were slightly gathered in, being in little boxes on the elbows. There was no belt, of course, and as a frock like this would be worn very short it gave a decidedly plump effect.

Chinese Influence as Strong as Directoire

The Chinese influence is perhaps as strong as the Directoire, and is particularly to be noticed in models of afternoon dresses, says a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star. They have very often, long, straight tunics split at the sides, or flat panels in front or at the back forming tunics. They are embroidered with gold or some vivid color and trimmed with gold tassels hanging from belts, pockets, sleeves or from the ends of a scarf.

The coats are very straight, in black fulgurite, ottoman or satin; fewer in some woolen materials, with fur collars, cuffs and borders. Sometimes the coat has a yoke at the back and the back mounted with gathers; this feature is more characteristic of evening coats. Many scarf collars have fur borders; they are sometimes very wide and long, particularly in evening coats. The latter are in rich brocade, laces, panne and cut velvet. A very rich model was a coat in gold lame with a round yoke, a very long and full cape bordered with gray fur and entirely lined with green panne.

Very smart three-piece costumes and tailor-mades with long, straight jackets. They are in ottoman, reps and cloth or some woolen material. A model in navy blue reps has trimmings of red cloth or silk.

Tailor-mades are trimmed with "notches" or tabs forming fastenings, pockets and buttons. The collars are either straight or prolonged in scarfs. A very smart model was a tailor-made in black ottoman with a very long jacket fastened with three buttons on the top and three at the bottom. A narrow border of white rabbit showed all round.

New Shade of Green

One of the smartest shades is a deep rich tone of green which is called Russian green and is combined with white or dark pink.

American Broadtail is Used for Coat Trimming



This taupe-colored coat, trimmed with American broadtail, is further trimmed with blue fox collar and cuffs and foot bandings.

Fitting Children in Gloves They Will Like

Whether you have a small son, just starting to school, or a daughter, who considers herself almost "a young lady," your problems in giving childish hands are quite specialized ones, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star. For there are many points to be considered in selecting children's gloves which do not apply when you buy your own.

You sometimes will find children's gloves in the regular department, where special counters and chairs for children are provided. Usually, however, you will go to the children's or junior department for them. Children's sizes run from 0000 to 7. And since the child's hand is growing, and since it needs more freedom, anyway, than a grown-up's hand does, the glove should not be fitted too tightly.

You will have no difficulty in finding almost any material, style and color of glove you want, for the making of children's gloves has become a specialized phase of the glove industry. In general, the little soft, plump hand will be best fitted and most comfortable in fine textured leather.

Some popular children's gloves, too, are made of wash fabrics and the lighter leathers, such as are generally used for women's gloves.

Then there are mittens, both of knitted stuff and of leather, which are especially appropriate for the younger children. The older boy and girl often like them, too, for sports wear, since, other things being equal, they are much warmer than gloves. They are not, of course, so well suited to dress wear, at least for the older children.

When it comes to buying gloves for the young girl who wears misses' things, the principal point to remember is that they should be specially designed for her, cut to fit her hand and should not be merely small women's gloves. This generally means that the fingers of the glove will be shorter and the hand part proportionately broader than they are in women's gloves.

Pearls, Flowers, Among Prominent Accessories

By her accessories you will know her, the woman of 1924. Her gown is straight and simple and presents few elaborations. The accessories must be few and well chosen, pearls will have a place. A judiciously placed flower or the manner in which she wears her jewelry are depended upon to supply the note of sophistication. A clever contrast in black and white is present in a cluster necklace of black pearls worn with a long strand of white baroque pearls.

Especially effective to bring out the coloring of the blond is a shaded yellow velvet rose on the shoulder of the gown, matching a gold chain-necklace. Another necklace which contrasts black and white pearls alternates a group of white pearls with a single black one; a gold bracelet is formed by a dazzling string of the pearls. Or one may knot her pearls as many times as her taste and the length of the strand allow.

For Sports Wear

Topcoats for sports wear frequent have an appealing color of deep red, fuchsia, or some other noticeable fur. Some of the coats, in black wool, are lined with gray plaid, and these are not likely to have the fur collar.

Colors for Evening

Among the colors for evening accessories, such as fans, stockings and jewelry popular today, are sea green, jade green, American honey, pale blue, turquoise, sunset and rose.

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On Friday, November 28th, from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.,

Santa Claus will be in Fulton to pay the children a visit, and will make BALDRIDGE'S VARIETY STORE, HEADQUARTERS where he has a full line of Toys, such as Dolls, Games, Furniture, Tea Sets, Balls, Candy, Stoves, Sewing Machines, Horns, Drums and so many other things not mentioned.

We urge you to come early and pick out your XMAS GOODS while the stock is complete. We will gladly put up for you and keep until Christmas.

Santa Claus will have a gift for every child under the age of 10 years that will meet him on November 28th, from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. at

BALDRIDGE'S VARIETY STORE.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Are you prepared for the cold winter blasts. Come in and select the stove you need and we will install it in your home on short notice. We have a complete stock to select from at reasonable prices. In fact, we are prepared to serve you with a joint of pipe, stove or furnace complete.

SUPERIOR CIRCULATOR
 Distributes a Comfortable Warmth Thruout Several Connecting Rooms

Superior Cast Iron Thruout	Black and Nickel Gray or Blue Enamel
Heat Discharged From Top Openings	Reversible Pipe Collar for High or Low Flue
Outer Cast Castings Plain or Enamelled	Illuminated Air Tight Feed Door, Large Size
Air Flue between Fire Chamber and Cooling	Large Oval Fire Pot and Dome
Circulation Increased of Radiation	Duplex Grates for Coal or Wood
Cool Air Taken in at Bottom	Roomy Ash Door Fits Air Tight
Large Inside Clearance	Bridge-Beach Special Draft Slide
Large Capacity Ash Pan	Takes Up Small Floor Space

MADE BY BRIDGE & BEACH ST. LOUIS

Ideal for Use in Houses Having no Basement for a Furnace

Remember, this is the "Winchester Store," and we have just the gun you want, ammunition, etc.

This Store is headquarters for all kinds of

HARDWARE

A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

AMERICAN Zinc Insulated FENCE IMPLEMENTS

MAIN STREET

FULTON, KY.

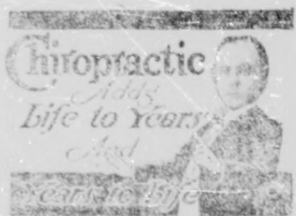
Dr. T. F. Thomson

Chiropractic Health Services.

Cumberland Phones Office 799 Res. 841

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Fulton, Ky.



THE FARMERS BANK

Fulton, Ky.

The Home of
Special Service
and over 2000
Satisfied Customers.

There Is a Reason

Join us, and Grow with us.

Irby Drug Co.

Is Headquarters for
Choicest Candies
and Toilet Articles.

In fact, we carry in stock
everything to be found
in an up-to-date
drug store.

Service and Quality Drugs
Is a feature of this store.

IRBY DRUG CO.

216 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky. Phone 75.

SHUPE BROTHERS



Electric Shoe Shop

Successors to

R. E. MAY

424 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

We use Uskide Soles, Penco Tans, Best Oak Soles, Goodyear Rubber Heels, All workmanship and Material Guaranteed.

We have all the latest heels, laces, etc.

Your Patronage Solicited

Buy Your Coal

TO=DAY

We are prepared to fill your coal order with the coal you want. The price of coal at the mines will soon advance a good deal.

Give us your order today and save money.

Don't delay longer, for delay will cost money.

CITY COAL CO.

PHONE 51

PRODUCTION OF

TOBACCO SHOWS

DROP IN STATE

1924 Output To Be Over
Million Pounds Under
That of 1923

CROP IS ESTIMATED
AT 385,435,000 POUNDS

The Average Yield Per Acre
For All Types Shows
Big Decrease

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky's total production of tobacco of all types, in 1924, is estimated at 385,435,000 pounds in the November crop report for Kentucky, issued by the Louisville office of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This is not quite six per cent increase over the October 1 estimate; is a sharp decrease from the 494,190,000 pounds produced in Kentucky in 1923; and much less than the state's average annual production of 446,072,000 pounds in 1918-1922 inclusive.

The average yield per acre this year in Kentucky, including all types of tobacco, is only 785 pounds, as compared to the ten-year average of 868 pounds.

The United States' entire tobacco crop of all types is estimated at 1,213,975,000 pounds this season, as compared to 1,491,066,000 pounds in 1923, and an average annual production of 1,360,661,000 pounds in 1918-1922 inclusive.

Quality of tobacco in Kentucky is reported as 79 per cent this season, compared with 86 per cent ten year average, while the quality of the United States' total crop is 76.5 per cent this season, compared with 83.5 per cent ten year average.

The United States' tobacco production now is estimated at not quite three per cent more than forecast a month ago.

The Kentucky corn crop this season is estimated at only 74,000,000 bushels, compared with 87,866,000 bushels last year, and an average annual production of 89,159,000 bushels, in 1918-1922, inclusive. Only about 72 per cent of this season's corn crop in Kentucky is reported as being merchantable and farmers also report they have only 3.6 per cent of last year's Kentucky corn crop still on farms.

The average yield of corn per acre this year in Kentucky is only 25 bushels, compared with a ten-year average of 27.7 bushels. Corn production in the United States is estimated at 2,477,538,000 bushels, which is a little more than forecast a month ago. The corn crop of 1923 was 3,046,387,000 bushels and the five-year average, 1918-22, was 2,599,428,000 bushels.

This year's Irish potato crop in Kentucky is estimated at 5,700,000 bushels, compared with 4,930,000 bushels produced in this state in 1913. The United States' production of potatoes this season is estimated to be 454,119,000 bushels, compared with 412,392,000 bushels last year and a five year average of 1918-22 of 390,616,000 bushels.

This season's sweet potato crop in Kentucky is estimated at 1,748,000 bushels, compared with 2,060,000 bushels last year. The United States' sweet potato crop is estimated this season at only 75,620,000 bushels, compared with 97,177,000 last year, and the previous five-year average of 99,405,000 bushels.

Kentucky's sorghum sirup production this season is estimated at 3,680,000 gallons, compared with 4,278,000 gallons last year. The state's apple crop this season is 55,958,000 bushels, compared with 2,625 bushels last year.

For the United States this month's estimate of total apples is 177,238,000 bushels, compared with 196,770,000 bushels last year, and an average annual crop of 167,418,000 bushels, 1918-22, inclusive.

The United States' commercial apple crop is now estimated at 27,183,000 barrels, compared with 34,303,000 barrels last year, and an average annual commercial crop of 27,32,000 barrels, 1918-22, inclusive.

TENNESSEE ROAD WORK

Tennessee has available for highway construction during 1924, \$9,854,360.85, with a maintenance fund from the counties of \$1,400,000, or a total of \$11,254,360.85, it is stated in "Tennessee Highways and Public Works," the official organ of the state highway department.

This means that the state has available for highways during 1924 eleven and a quarter million dollars, this subject being given first position in the initial appearance of the new highway magazine.

It is shown that the state has now under construction 482.12 miles of the approved system of highways, and with funds available for work upon 477.94 more miles, the department will have 960 miles under construction by the end of the year.

A SWEET LITTLE BLOSSOM

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shanley, Sunday morning, at 10:30, a pretty little girl. We congratulate the fond parents and trust the promising, blue-eyed girl may grow into noble womanhood and fill the sunset of her parents' life with comfort and happiness such as can only come from a dutiful child. Mother and daughter doing nicely, and the sunshine brought into the home by this little new arrival will more than compensate the father for a little extra "husband."

A GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY

The many friends of Guy Gingles, of Fulton, sympathize with him in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Alice Gingles, wife of the late Dr. J. T. Gingles, of Kirksey, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Morris, in Murray, Wednesday night, of hemorrhage of the brain.

Mrs. Gingles was well known in this city, having visited her son, Guy, on several occasions. After a long, busy and useful life, she died as she had lived—honored, trusted and loved. She reared her own monument while she lived, in the hearts of all who knew her. Her life was complete, if work all done and well done constitutes completion. Her Christian life was beautiful from its beginning to its close, and through all the vicissitudes and sorrows that she met in the way her faith in God never wavered. She now sleeps by the side of her beloved companion.

Announcement.

Mrs. John R. Foster announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth Patton to Mr. Floyd S. Irby on Wednesday, November 26 at the home in Trenton, Tennessee.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE ROAD

1. Stop, look and listen at all railroad crossings.
 2. Remember that gasoline and whiskey don't mix.
 3. Don't attempt to pass traffic on hills and curves.
 4. When parking get as far off the road as possible.
 5. If you want to drive with one arm, join the circus.
 6. Be sure and apply your brakes before you get to the curve.
 7. Don't misjudge the speed of the oncoming car when passing the car ahead of you. Play safe.
 8. Cut down your speed on wet pavements. The only fellow who knows how a car will skid is long since dead.
 9. Drive with courtesy and with respect for the rights of others.
 10. In case of doubt, go slow.
- These rules were emphasized by Director Boulay in an address before the safety meeting held in the Assembly Room of the House of Representatives recently, in accordance with Governor Donahey's proclamation.

GOOD ROADS ARE WORTH THEIR COST.

The highway is not simply a road. It is not simply a surface. It is the assurance of the civilizing influence of better communication between sections.

It is the silent, but persistent, factor for the reduction of living cost. It is the humble, but powerful, foe of ignorance, for the reason that it makes easily accessible our splendid system of public schools to the people in the rural districts.

It is the safeguard of our food supply. It is a guarantee to the public against the prostrating influence of industrial upheaval and interruption to distribution therefrom.

It is the popular open-air theatre of enjoyment of the family. It is the text-book of nature to our people.

It is the connecting link between the home and the factory.

It is the call to the open air; the great physician who makes no charges for his services.

The people who are opposed to good roads oppose them for the same reason that some people oppose our great public school system; they are not informed.

P. T. A. CANDY SALE.

The ladies of the Parent-Teachers' Association of South Fulton School put on a successful hamburger and candy sale at the school building Friday, the proceeds of which were about \$5.00. The ladies of the P. T. A. are untiring in their efforts and should be encouraged by liberal patronage.

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID BY THIS FIRM

Why not market your poultry, eggs and turkeys with us. We pay top notch prices at all times. Always see us before selling. Below we quote prices we are paying TO-DAY.

Hens, per lb	18c
Ducks "	16c
Geese "	12c
Cox "	8c
Eggs	45c

Brooks-Boone Co.

Fulton, Ky.

Cumb. Phone 97 Home Phone 156

Special

Oyster Sale

For Thanksgiving

Place your order today with Grant DeMyer so you will not be disappointed.

**Largest Oysters, 30c dozen
Medium Oysters 20c dozen**

We can also supply you with the choicest cuts of Meats and Groceries. Nice lot of kraut and pickles. Phone us your order today.

U. G. DeMYER

PHONE 118

Rexall

Remedies

And Where to buy Them.

EVANS DRUG CO.

Are Exclusive Agents

CALL PHONE 95

Also agents

Leggett Famous Chocolates (exclusive)
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies.
San-Tox Preparations.

Evans Drug Co.

2 Rexall Stores. Free delivery service

Fulton, Ky.

TAXI SERVICE

Phone 467

Open and closed cars. All night service.

RENT-A-FORD STATION.

H. L. HARDY TAXI CO. Incorporated

Their Thanksgiving

By ELLA SAUNDERS

The Thanksgiving dinner was something that none of the members of the Lawes family ever failed to attend. No matter what had happened during the year, everybody turned up at Farmer Lawes' house for Thanksgiving. There quarrels were made up, differences adjusted; it was a sort of family clearing-house.

Here was Farmer Lawes, hale and strong in spite of his seventy years, seated before the turkey. Here was Grandmother Lawes, aging on ninety, and with her eyes still undimmed. Here was Mother Lawes, beaming upon her boys and girls.

Here was Will, the pride of the family, the successful one, with a hundred thousand in investments and a fine house on Eldmouth street, and two motorcars, with his wife and three kids—all beaming and bright and happy.

Here was Molly, the hospital nurse, who had come in from town. Not very successful, but doing well and a self-supporting woman, and so glad to be home for Thanksgiving.

Here was Judd, the failure, who lost one position after another, and was now going to be given a fresh start in his brother's office, and to redeem the past. He was glad to be home for Thanksgiving.

Here was Tom, who was in the lawyer's office, Tom the bright one of the family, who was going to be President some day—watch him smile as he looks at the turkey, exuding gravity.

Here was Peppita, the actress. Not very successful, Peppita, and often in need of funds, and perhaps old Farmer Lawes had spent many bitter hours thinking of her. But—this was Thanksgiving.

And here was Rodd, who was doing so well in high school, the only bird that had not yet flown from the nest.

How happy they all were! No, not quite happy, because, on the Thanksgiving before there had been another chair, and Dorothy.

Well, nobody had spoken of Dorothy since that scandal. She was dead to all of them. Even Thanksgiving could not atone for that black, bitter humiliation and disgrace.

Nobody had spoken of her, but everybody was thinking of her.

"The girl made a fool of herself."

Will was thinking, "Well, she made



It Was Sort of Family Clearing-House.

her bed and she'll have to lie on it. She's dead to us forever. My wife shall never recognize her."

And Molly, the hospital nurse: "Dorothy was simply a fool to become infatuated with a married man and run off with him. It's a shame that can never be wiped out. If she were to come here now, begging for bread, I'd turn my back on her."

Judd, the failure: "Well, I guess there's more than one failure in this family. Each must look out for himself. I haven't any time to waste on sympathy for others."

Tom, in the lawyer's office: "Ah, well, the world is hard and censorious in its judgments! A man has got to get on, and the only way to get on is to have no inhumanity in the way of failures about one. Judd? Yes, sir, I believe in giving every dog his chance. Judd may make good yet. Dorothy? Nothing doing. No, sir, no sister of mine."

And Peppita: "Poor old Dorothy! What an ass she made of herself!"

Farmer Lawes—well, he was thinking of the little girl he used to dandle on his knee. That was how he saw Dorothy. But he said that his doors were closed to her forever, and he was a man of his word.

Mother Lawes—but who knows what is in a mother's heart?

And Grandmother Lawes, so near eternity—well, perhaps she had the tenderest and shrewdest judgment of them all, only she seldom spoke now, perhaps hardly remembered.

"Well, boys and girls, this bird looks good to me!"

The door was opening. They looked up. They stared aghast. Nobody moved—then everybody moved, moved with a simultaneous rush.

"Dorothy!"

"Good girl, to come for Thanksgiving!"

"My, how pleased we are to see you!"

But they stopped and looked at Farmer Lawes. What would he say?

"Set down! They give a chair, get another chair there, Judd! What's the matter with you all, getting one chair too few for Thanksgiving? Can't you count on the family?"

(© 1934 Western Newspaper Union.)

Thanksgiving

We give thanks—

For the education we call life, which in many ways and by methods planned beyond our wisdom leads us to purity, freedom and power.

For the defeats of ambition and plans which, if realized, would wreck the high possibilities of our nature.

For the pressure of work and responsibilities which holds us in our places and steadies us under the allurements of ease and luxury.

For the trials which deepen our affection and enlarge our sympathies.

For the sweetness and happiness of love, the inspiration of duty, the joy of self-denial and service.

For the privilege of forgetting ourselves in devotion and loyalty to others.

For the sense of the manifold sorrow of humanity which breeds in us infinite compassion and gives us the power of sympathy.

For a divine love which seeks, not our comfort, but our growth; and spurs us no trail if only it can bring out the best in us.

For the calls to work and danger that constantly awaken us out of sleep and common-sense to those perilous and arduous tasks which make us men.

For the joy of loving God and the peace of trust in him.

For faith in immortality and the glory of the heavenly vision.

**DAY NOT SET APART
ONLY FOR PLEASURE**

**Should Be Made Occasion
for Real Thankfulness.**

Thanksgiving day! How rich in memories of home-going and home-coming; of father and mother to greet the middle-aged "boys" and "girls," now so occupied with their own homes and business that the Thanksgiving visit comes as a rare treat for which one may be devoutly thankful.

It is unnecessary to recall for you the hum of conversation; the flow of jollity and good cheer; the babble of youngsters, the preparation and destruction of the "Royal Bird" and its "trimmings"—all a part of the old-time Thanksgiving day, and one which fortunately still prevails. You couldn't forget these if you tried, nor could we.

Seekers for various forms of amusement, the hunt, the shooting match, the theater, the football game, etc., find all of them easily accessible. And many, in the original spirit of the day, gather within the sanctuary to express to the Giver of all good things their appreciation of His manifold blessings during the year.

For what are you truly thankful? It is a question each answers for himself and is deserving of earnest thought. This search of the soul—consideration of the good things that have come into each of our lives—will "turn the dark clouds inside out" and "show their silver lining."—Exchange.

Better Roost High



For the Edict Has Gone Forth.

Brought Indians to Feast

The first Thanksgiving at which Indians participated in this country, according to the well-known chronicle, Edward Winslow, took place in 1621, ten months after the landing of the Pilgrims, when the crops being gathered, they fell spring up within their hearts a feeling of praise and thanksgiving. They dispatched a messenger to invite Massasoit, sachem of the Wampanoags, and 90 of his warriors to attend the celebration, which lasted almost a week. On the appointed Thursday Massasoit and his warriors arrived and the little settlement gave the Indians a hearty welcome.

Think of Less Fortunate

Charity has an important place in the contentions of Thanksgiving. The largeness of heart which the plentiful period engenders shows itself in works as practical as they are beautiful, those who give feeling, doubtless, as did the old Pilgrim who wrote of the first Thanksgiving:

"By the goodness of God we are so far from want ourselves that we wish you to be partakers of our plenty."

All Hope Abandoned



"I Never Saw a Bird That Looked With Such a Wistful Eye—"
—With the necessary apologies.

How Other Peoples Celebrate

Thanksgiving day in America began as a public rejoicing over a good harvest—the first reaped by the New England colonists. The idea is not peculiar to our people; probably they imbibed it from English customs, or, those, as old as history, which prevail in one form or another on the continent. Gratitude for plentiful harvests is the keynote of these customs, although among us the day would probably be celebrated even if Governor Bradford had not started the observance in 1623 by that memorable Thanksgiving day when a long drought was broken.

Different peoples have different times, but always some time, for harvest thanksgiving. When the Jews inhabited Palestine the festival of Pentecost embraced a thanksgiving for a plentiful harvest; but as the wheat is not gathered in Europe at the time of the Pentecost, flowers take the place of the first fruits in the synagogue there. The Drabits had their harvest festival on the first of November; the Chinese and Japanese have theirs at their year's close.

The second of the three great festivals of the Jewish ecclesiastical year occurs on the sixth and seventh days of the third month (Sivan) which includes part of May and June. It is called in Hebrew, Shavuot, but more generally the Feast of the Pentecost, the fiftieth day, since it commemorates the giving of the law to Moses on Mount Sinai 50 days after the deliverance of the Israelites out of Egypt. It is also called the Feast of Weeks, because it marks the completion of seven weeks, counted from the second day of Passover or Easter.

In the famous temples of Ise, in the neighborhood of Yamada, are the shrines of the goddesses in whose honor those festivals are held. There are two temples, the Naiku (inner temple) and the Geku (outer temple). The Naiku is sacred to the sun goddess, the great ruler of heaven, the Geku is dedicated to the goddess of food, in other words, to the worship of a deification of the earth.

Thousands of pilgrims resort annually to these temples at Ise, because of the pre-eminence of the goddesses to whom they are dedicated. This sun goddess, Amaterasu, is believed to be an ancestress of the imperial family of Japan. The rationalistic, educated classes do not take as much part in the pilgrimages as do the artisan class. The working people in Tokyo and Kyoto and Osaka believe, however, that they may find difficulty in obtaining a livelihood unless they invoke the protection of the goddesses at Ise, and the peasants are even more devout believers.

Feels Coming Parting



But the Best of Friends—

THE Usona Hotel

WILL SERVE A

SPECIAL

Thanksgiving DINNER

Thursday, Nov. 27

12 to 1:30 P. M.

5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

75c

SPECIAL MUSICAL AND Thanksgiving PROGRAM

AT THE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Thursday evening, Nov. 27th, 7:30 o'clock

"Sure! We'll all be there for the fine program on Thanksgiving night." Just a fine place to go, for there will be songs, solos, duets, children's exercise, readings, stories, and a special Thanksgiving sermon by O. J. Sowell.

Everybody invited to come and bring everybody else in the country.

What are you thankful for this year.



At Least, This One Ought to Be Happy in Such Companionship.

Thanksgiving Reveries and Queries

Thanksgiving is the first of American's own holidays. As the earliest to be set apart its observance runs through the whole history of the nation. Like most other distinctive features of our American order of life it sprang up out of the local soil. It was at first and for many years colonial. It became national only as its observance spread from town to town, from colony to colony, from state to state.

While it is a historical interest all its own, Thanksgiving is identified with no single event, no special occasion, no definite date in our history. It recalls no single act, as does "Independence day." It commemorates the name and service of no man, as do the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. It is not shared with other peoples as are Christmas and New Year.

Day Identified With All.

The American Thanksgiving day is identified with the soil we till, for whose harvest we give thanks. It is, therefore, identified with the toil and the toilers whose tillage and productive labor, inventive skill, constructive and distributive enterprise feed, clothe, shelter and develop our own people and many of their kith and kin in the old fatherlands across the seas. "Thanksgiving" is another and greater Labor day. It recalls and calls forth all kinds of effort by all classes of people. It merges the common product of the common toil, for the national possession of which the President and governors of the whole people call upon them to thank their Father-Creator and the good providence of the Great Provider. In thus reminding us that our harvests are the joint product of Mother Nature, the children of men and Father God, Thanksgiving is first of all the American people's expression of grateful appreciation for their "country"—its land and waters, its fertility and beauty; for our great out-of-doors nature, its response to human effort, to man's discovery and his working with natural law. Thanksgiving is, therefore, nature's harvest-home holiday.

Celebrates Entire Year.

And yet it celebrates the full round year. While held after harvest, Thanksgiving does not let us forget the seed and sowing of the springtime, the plowing and weeding of the summer as vital to the all-inclusive process of reaping. Moreover, and above all, in this linking soil and skies, earth and the heavens, it is the Day of Remembrance of the Father of us all, as the great giver not only but as the greatest worker, with whom we may work and who works with all for the common good. "My father worketh hitherto and I work," said the greatest of the sons of God and the children of men.

These reveries awaken queries, also. J. J. Taylor declares, in the Chicago Daily News. They spring from the sincerest recognition and most appreciative acknowledgment that the American people are and always have been, a composite race, and that adopt-

ed citizens from many lands have done very much to make America what it is. The early history of the United States interweaves five strong strands of English, Scotch, Celtic, French, Spanish and Jewish life, with not few or feeble negro traits, and tells, and some relics of Indian and old Mexican civilization. The human mingled and amazing development of this new continent cannot be accounted for without crediting much to the toil and many other enrichments of the Latin, Slavic and southeastern European immigrants. Contributions to our culture in art and philosophy and to our cultivation of the land and our commerce of the sea come from the older civilizations of China, India and Japan.

Founders of Country's Faith.

Foundations of America's faith were laid by pilgrims and cavaliers, Catholics and Protestants, each in its own way, yet all to the same great end.

They are merely listed here as queries raised by our Thanksgiving reveries, their discussion being reserved for timely opportunity. Their mere statement, however, makes bold the undoubting faith and hope that these, and all other problems of American life, can all and only be solved and settled by the spirit inspiring Katherine Lee Bates' great patriotic hymn that breathes the soul of our American Thanksgiving:

O, beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain,
America, America,
God send thee grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

O, beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved
And mercy more than life,
America, America,
May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness
And every grain divine.

Holiday of the Home.

Thanksgiving is a day sacred to the home. More of it is spent at home.

OCCASIONS FOR THANKSGIVING

THAT we have bread enough and to spare for the hungry of the earth.

That our ancient order of obedience and orderly change stands fast.

For the hope of better social understanding and just dealings.

That our great opportunities of worldwide helpfulness remain.

That the idea of brotherhood among the nations has taken root.

For the true men and women who are giving lives of service.

For leaders raised up and the opportunity of following them.

For the open door of knowledge and the desire for truth awake in men.

For joys of simple living and the un-noticed saints.

For work and rest, the patience that continues, the ideals that soar.

For the love of home in all of us, and its satisfaction when it comes.

That the world is bigger than we, and the joy of adventure which it brings.

—Carpenter and Lane

than at church, in family reunions than in public assemblies, in serving the needy, the lonely, and the homeless than in formal services of worship. Its sanctuary is the thoughtful, thankful heart more than the house of worship. Who that has lived in any of our oldest colonial states, especially in New England, can ever forget, or fail to have a glow of heart at every remembrance of the real home Thanksgiving day as observed on the soil from which it sprang? At the very mention of it, what visions reappear, of the long preceding preparations for it at the old family homestead; of the letters flying forth and back between the old folks at home and the scattered young folks in their new homes, or transient abodes; of the railway station platforms and cars thronged by merry home-bound children-of-an-older-growth, and children's children; of greetings at the threshold of the old farm house or village home, mingling the smiles and laughter of the living with tears or silent, sorrowing, undying yearning for "the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still"; of the bountifully laden, beautifully decorated family table, with America's fatted turkey as a "welcome home," instead of the "fatted calf" of ancient days.

National Development.

In the truest American homes the Thanksgiving family reunion is all that Robert Burns sang of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and still more for being more joyous, though no less religious for all that. And there are Americans, not a few, who feel deep down in their hearts for their own country what the Scotch singer sang of his: "From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs."

Out of this population more wonderfully composite than constitutes the citizenship of any other nation, a very distinctive national development has evolved. It is recognized by ourselves and other peoples as distinctively our own. As such, and as a distinct contribution to the world's possessions and to the heritage of mankind, it is here and now being considered, without any comparison with the characteristics of other nations, as better or worse.

This life-spirit of the American people is a fact, and a fact that raises these two queries at least: Is this American life or spirit distinct and valuable enough to be conserved, developed and perpetuated? If so, how can it maintain its distinct identity and value, enriched by the accessions from abroad which are appreciated and welcomed, without being transformed, diluted, or deteriorated? These are not only fair questions, but are queries that are forcing themselves upon the more or less strained attention of our people.



Thankfulness and Hope

Thanksgiving is not, at its best, what anybody says or does, but rather what he feels. And so it is, that all of us, equal members in a free democracy, are privileged to draw our inventories together, to total up the credit side of our ledger of life as one united people, and to join together in a festival of good cheer and hearty thanks for what the past has yielded; to face the future with a mutual helpfulness in what it holds in store.—Farm and Ranch.

Smith's Cafe.

ON

Thanksgiving

Day we will serve a

BIG

Turkey Dinner

With all the Trimmings that go
with such a dinner.

Price 50 cents

Smith's Cafe

Fulton's Oldest Bank
"Solid as the Rock of Gibraltar"

Let the First National
be your business
Partner.

Whether you are a new friend or an old one we extend you a hearty welcome. We want you to feel that this is YOUR bank, and that WE are YOUR bankers and your FRIENDS, too.

First National Bank

Fulton, Ky.

R. H. Wade, President
R. B. Beadles, Vice President
Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier
Paul T. Boaz, Bookkeeper

BURLEY CUT-OUT IS OPPOSED BY 1,500 GROWERS

Representatives of Three States
Declare Unanimously
Against Barren Year.

BELIEVED VIOLENCE WOULD FOLLOW PLAN

Lexington, Ky.,—Fifteen hundred tobacco growers, representing Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana in a called convention, here unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that abandonment of the 1925 Burley crop, voted at a growers' convention here recently, could not be put in effect without violence and other enumerated disadvantages.

Cutting out of the crop would also mean driving the industry from the Burley district, improvement of growers and a general financial pinch, the convention declared, in placing itself against the cut out measure.

A motion by Lester Jeter member of the legislature from Lincoln county, that the "cut out" previously called be declared off" was passed unanimously. An amendment offered by A. R. Burham, Madison county, provided that "this action shall be final."

FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

Five Breathitt county farmers receive approximately \$500 a month from the sale of whole milk in Jackson, according to County Agent R. V. Trotter. One farmer delivers the milk for all five, hauling it by truck 7 1/2 miles.

D. W. Gardner, a Magoffin county farmer, reported to County Agent L. F. Morgan that spraying enabled him to grow marketable apples whereas neighbors who did not spray could not sell their fruit. Though apples were plentiful, he sold all his crop at 50 cents to \$1 a bushel. From one tree he sold 31 bushels for \$31.

County Agent Clyde Watts states that Carroll county farmers will sow 1,550 acres of alfalfa next year. About 1,100 acres were sown this year. Mr. Watts made an attractive alfalfa exhibit at the county fair this year.

Farmers in the vicinity of Boaz, in Graves county, plan to grow 250 acres of strawberries next year, which will insure a carload daily during the picking season, according to County Agent R. C. Routt. Marketing will be done through the strawberry growers' association of McCracken county.

Twenty-two farmers in the Ficksville community in Boyle county have subscribed \$2 shares of stock in a community bank. The money has been deposited in a bank, and County Agent Charles E. Miller instructed to search for a good animal.

More than 100 boys and girls raised purebred pigs or poultry in Bell county this year. Many of them exhibited stock at the county fair in October. One boy told County Agent K. J. Bowles that he had made a profit of \$53 on his gilt.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should
Contain Your
Ad

□□□□□□

Thanksgiving, Indian Style



Reservation Indians of the Southwest have taken to observing Thanksgiving day, until now it is a common occurrence for them to take part in the good cheer that comes all over the country on that day. To make the day more cheerful the redskins hold off their regular beef issues and annuity payments until that day, when they all join in one huge celebration. One might travel through an Indian reservation in Oklahoma today on Thanksgiving day and not find one-fifth of the topees occupied—all are away at the feasting place. Coming upon these celebrations one is astonished at the interest taken. To the redskin, who generally takes everything calmly, the excitement manifest at a beef issue or a grass payment on these days is intense—even as great as at their ghost and war dances.

Very seldom of late has there been allowed any beef issue to take place on the reservations of the Southwest, and these events, when they do occur, come on Thanksgiving day. It is by a fitting arrangement that the head men of the tribes have agreed upon this one day of all others when they celebrate their feasts. I attended a beef issue on Thanksgiving day last year. It was given by the Ponca Indians on their reservation. Hundreds of Indians danced and made merry. The medicine man held sessions behind closed topee doors, and the squaws raced with each other in their glee. Even the papooses cooed and sang their songs with much brighter faces.

All was happy in the camp of the Poncas. The day had dawned brightly. Yellow autumn was everywhere. The squaws hovered about the fires and lay upon the sweet grass telling stories of the old times that had passed. It had been a year since the Indian agent had consented to a beef issue. The issue is a savage feast something like the Mexican bull fight—except that the Indian eats his prey. The feast is given no chance whatever.

When the agent rode out among the rows of topees he gave permission for immediate chase upon the herds then grazing on a not far distant hillside. Then a wild, weird chanting rang through the camp. Suddenly from the lodges burst forth the young men. They were clad in gay trappings and their faces were covered with paint. Each carried a long shining field-gun. To the stranger this aggregation would have presented the appearance of a regiment of savages going into battle, off to the herd they dashed. Soon the crack of the gun, then snorting and howling of the wild cattle, and the fierce shouting of the warriors told that the chase was on. It sounded much like a battle in progress.—Lester's Weekly.



"Have I Got Him?"



"Let's See Him Get Away."

Take Time for Church

On Thanksgiving morning there are few women of taste and taste who do not attend divine service in some church or other. They may be finely dressed and they may indulge in any number of cavities afterward, but that little hour or so with the sermon that tells you about your blessings, those few moments with comforting prayers and triumphant songs must begin the day. The sentiment pervades all communities, large or small, be the persons involved steady churchgoers or only occasional worshippers. One cannot seem exactly so ornament to society or a useful citizen, without paying some respect to the religious aspect of the national holiday.—Exchange.

Clothes and How Some Women Dress

Many Insist on Having
Ample Supply and Best
of Materials.

There are those who say that dress is an important factor in a woman's life, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, and who make a study of the matter for that reason. There are others who frankly declare that they "love dress," and pursue the pleasure fervently. Again, there are some who surreptitiously indulge in the vanity of fine clothing as if it were a secret vice, sour grapes, what you will, that is forbidden and desirable.

As an important factor in a woman's life dress has many aspects. To a woman who is socially ambitious, whether beautiful or not, dress is certainly a help; but she makes a mistake if she lets it be known that she thinks too seriously about it. She may, if she be endowed with subtle wit, persuade those who do not pay her bills that she dresses for "almost nothing," and those who do pay them may be generous enough not to give her away. It is no use denying that clothes cost a lot of money in these days, when they are well made and in the right sort of materials. Cheap clothes cannot look right in the fashionable woman's eyes. One "good black dress" will no longer carry a woman triumphantly through a season. One simple muslin frock does not win a husband with millions or a great name for a debutante, says Eve. The modern woman and girl must have enough of everything, and that the best, if they are to hold their own with the world's best dressed women, and that is what they all seem to aim at.

If a woman is working, she is well inspired to be "nice" about her clothes. She need not be fashionable, but she must have a style of her own, and she may not have enough wisdom to get one without working for it. Many a woman has lost a good post by being badly dressed. Some have lost good posts by dressing too well, or by spending too much money on dress. The working woman may not give way to folly in fashion. She must follow where fashion leads, but at a distance. Particularly should she cultivate a taste for delicate, personal styles which give her individuality, but never eccentricity. In a word, she, more than any other, needs to know just how far she may follow the society woman in the pursuit of vanity without running the risk of being thought frivolous. A lady doctor who is attired as Jezebel would hardly inspire confidence in her patients. Portia should not desecrate the severity of her robes by a frivolity too apparent. A lady gardener may not be over coquettish in her half-berber.

The candid slave to fashion and her follies is easy to deal with. She flies from flower to flower and slips here a little, there is a little; change is the law of her life.

Silver and French Blue
Trim This Velvet Hat



This charming hat, a large, soft one of black velvet with a turned-up brim, is embroidered in silver and French blue.

Sleeves and Neckline
in Fashion Limelight

The typical full neckline is decidedly high, this effect is achieved through high collars, which may be attached or separate, through the scarf and by means of the jabot. A very effective innovation is the soft, high collar which is turned down over a small trim tie.

The long sleeve is a definite and essential factor in afternoon dressing. The plain lightening variety is the most frequent note, though there are other and less severe styles, which are also acceptable. The cuff is often made in an opposing color or of a contrasting material. In general the long, slender effect is invariably increased in street and afternoon dressing for felt and white.

New Modes

Bright pink used in combination with black for as trimming for example, rows of Loretta brocade and lace, such black and white and the acute of shaded effects are significant points of the new modes.

THE BIG HAT

Sale of the Season is on.

We have a pretty collection of Ladies hats, that were good values at

\$12.00

Your choice of any in the collection

\$5.00

Don't let this opportunity pass without getting a pretty hat. Now is the time to come early and get just the Hat you are looking for at less than

Half Price.

Miss L. Burford

At Franklin's store,

Fulton, Ky.

BIG
Thanksgiving
Special
AT THE

Grand
THEATRE
456 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY.

Thursday, Nov. 27th.
Don't miss it.